

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1983

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Drought called 'desperate situation'

Farmers doubt pledges of state aid

MIDLAND (AP) — State officials pledged to help find financial aid for ranchers struggling to cope with a six-month drought and a threatened federal quarantine of their cattle.

But some of the farmers and ranchers left a meeting here Tuesday skeptical of promises of relief for the 60-county drought that Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower called "a desperate situation."

"Well, we've got lots of wind and no rain," Midland County cotton farmer Vernon Chandler said after listening to the politicians.

Court action so far has delayed a brucellosis quarantine the U.S. Department of Agriculture had scheduled to begin on June 1.

But Hightower said a federal emergency grain program, which previously was automatic in times of drought or other disasters, has been reduced by the Reagan Administration and now is administered at the option of U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Under the program, farmers and ranchers would be subsidized \$3 per hundredweight of grain. That would amount to a \$60 subsidy on grain prices that are averaging \$160 per ton.

Hightower said he would ask Gov. Mark White to declare a disaster in West Texas. White already has been asked to call a special session of the Legislature to conform the state's brucellosis control program to federal regulations and avoid a quarantine of Texas cattle.

Texas Department of Agriculture spokesman Fred Lundgren last week said a quarantine in conjunction with the drought could result in the destruction of cattle.

"The two are very incompatible to happen at the same time," said Lundgren.

"We will be unable to export these cows into other states to graze them or sell them," he said. "They will have to be destroyed here."

Brucellosis is a contagious disease that causes cows to abort or bear weak calves. Some states have threatened to boycott Texas cattle on their own if the federal government does not quarantine the state.

State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, said the drought extends from El Paso, across southern West

Texas into some Rio Grande Valley counties.

Upton County Judge Peggy Garner arranged the meeting between West Texas farmers and ranchers with Hightower, Sims, Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring and other state officials so the farmers could describe just how dry it has been.

Dwayne Lindsey of Rankin said he had dug 12 feet into his ranchland searching for water.

"It's as dry at 12 feet as it is at two inches," he said. Lundgren said Upton County had gotten 0.7 inches of rain so far this year, compared with a normal rainfall of around 17 inches.

"If it ever rained in Upton County this year, I've been out of town," said McCamey rancher C.W. Brown.

Citizens of Los Ybanez face lawsuit, election

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

LAMESA — Citizens of Los Ybanez will hold a beer sales election July 9, and they also will contend with another lawsuit filed against their town of 300 residents.

Dawson County Commissioners Tuesday approved the petition for a local option election to allow the sale of beer for off-premises consumption in Los Ybanez.

The approval came after a commissioners court meeting Monday which ended with a dispute over the validity of addresses on the petition.

Lamesa attorney Ed Fulbright told the court that state statutes require that a petitioner's address must reflect the actual residence of the person signing. Several petitioners had listed their Lamesa post office box.

Ybanez presented the commissioners with a letter from the Texas secretary of state which said addresses on the petition are of no consequence as long as the county is satisfied the petitioners live in the area affected.



Dawson County Attorney Ralph Kinsey concurred with Ybanez' argument.

Ybanez had brought 17 Los Ybanez residents into the court Monday to have them sign a new petition, but the meeting adjourned at 5 p.m. without a decision.

The lawsuit charging that Ybanez' efforts to establish a town

is a "scheme" to be able to sell beer was filed Monday by Dawson County landowners John Dell Baron and Milton Earnest.

Fulbright, who is representing the two men, was out of town this morning and could not be reached for comment.

However, Ybanez said in a telephone interview this morning that the suit was almost identical to one filed in December. The only difference, he said, was that the previous suit had mentioned a surveyor's error in the drawing of the town's boundaries.

Because of that error, District Judge James Black ruled the town illegal on Dec. 31, 1982.

"We will approach it (the lawsuit) in the same manner," Ybanez said. "The citizens of Los Ybanez feel that they have followed the law to the letter."

Ybanez said this morning that some citizens of Los Ybanez were considering filing a grievance against Fulbright with the State Bar of Texas.



A HELPING HAND — Ann Sheffield and her 17-year-old daughter Sloan breathe from an oxygen bottle as a Fort Worth fire fighter leans over the pair to see if they need further assistance. The Sloans were among many

guests evacuated from a Fort Worth Ramada Inn Tuesday morning after a fire broke out. The five alarm blaze killed 5.

Jarring experience

Resurfacing makes Interstate travel difficult

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Some motorists say it sounds like their tires are being ripped apart.

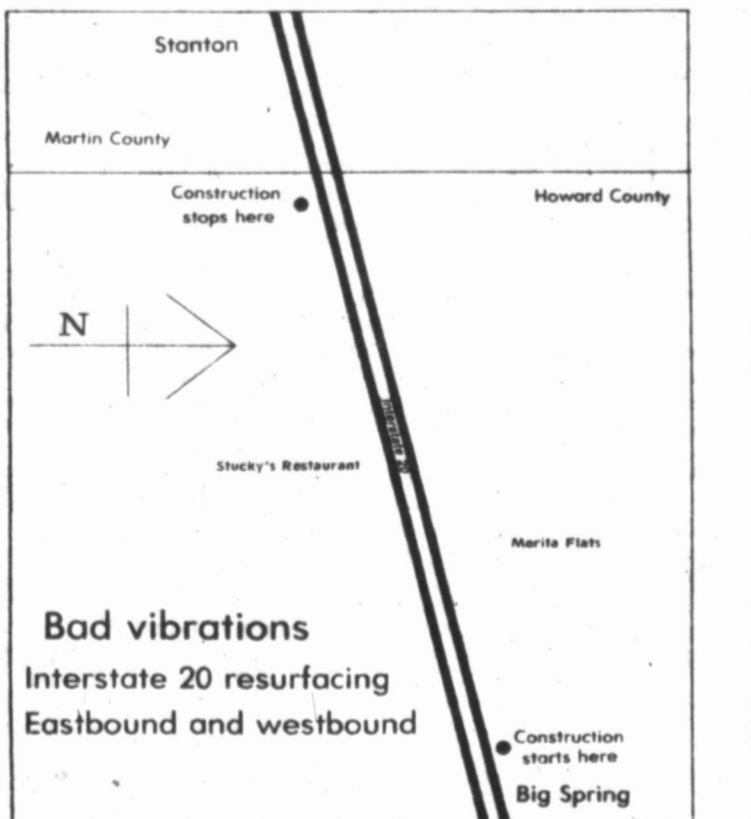
Travel on the eastbound lane of Interstate Highway 20 west of Big Spring became such a jarring experience because the section is being resurfaced.

Work on those lanes is nearly complete, but Joe Smoot, engineer with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said the westbound lanes will be resurfaced next, and the whole project will not be completed until the end of the summer.

The resurfacing is a \$2.7 million project being paid for by the state and federal governments. It involves roughly 10 miles of the interstate from the Martin County line east.

Work began May 18, Smoot said. Three-quarters of an inch has been "milled off" and a fabric underseal set down. The milling creates a textured surface.

See REPAIRS, page 2A



Officials blame fire deaths on inadequate alarm systems

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) — Investigators blame the five deaths and heavy damage toll from a pre-dawn hotel fire on faulty and inadequate alarm systems and say a driving rainstorm contributed to the chaos.

The Tuesday morning blaze, its cause unknown, killed five persons, injured 34 and routed more than 100 guests from the hilltop Ramada Inn Central on the city's east side.

Firefighters pinpointed the fire's origin in a stack of

rolled carpeting and said the flaming fabric sent black, acrid smoke boiling through the hotel corridors, cutting off normal escape routes.

Dozens of guests, awakened by honking horns and shattering glass, hurled chairs through sealed windows and crawled or jumped two floors to safety.

"It was incredible how fast the fire spread," said Dave Davies of Chicago, who escaped with a business associate, Bob Jozwiak of Washington, D.C., through second floor windows.

See HOTEL, page 2A

City council members deny TESCO's request for 16.1 percent rate hike

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring city council members last night denied Texas Electric Service Co.'s request for a 16.1 percent systemwide rate increase, a formality that requires the company to appeal its request to the Public Utilities Commission.

Hooper Sanders, manager of the Big Spring TESCO office, presented figures to the council at their regular meeting to explain why TESCO asked for the \$195 million increase in revenues.

Sanders said the company's construction expenditures have increased from \$82 million to \$334 million in the last decade and that the average interest cost for borrowing money has risen from 3 percent to 10 percent in the same period.

"The costs eventually have to become part of the customers' bills," Sanders said. "It costs less to pay the interest (on construction) now instead of later. It saves an awful lot of money in the long run."

Sanders said paying the interest as construction proceeds. See TESCO, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Trashy question

Q. Will the people in Coahoma have to use the new sanitation service recently contracted by the city council?

A. Yes. All residences in the Coahoma city limits will be required to use the new sanitation service at \$7.50 a month, according to Mayor Johnny Justiss. Coahoma residents should receive a letter explaining the service this week, according to a spokeswoman at City Hall.

Calendar: Hydrants cleaned

TODAY
• The fire department will flush hydrants in the areas from Adams to Bell and Third to 11th streets; and from Alamesa to Willard and Connally to Parkway streets. 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.

• Registration for continuing education classes at Howard College will continue this week. Two classes are being taught: bookkeeping from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and typing from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Both classes are on Monday and Wednesday. Call Howard College at 267-6311 for more information.

THURSDAY

• The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc. will have a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: The joy of Joyce

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 James Stewart stars in "Winchester 73." At 8 p.m. on channel 5 Peter O'Toole hosts a look at the life and career of literary rebel James Joyce. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 is the premiere of "The News Is The News," a lighthearted look at major events of the day.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy and warm today with a high temperature expected in the upper 80s. Low tonight should be in the low 60s. Winds light and variable. Thursday's forecast calls for a high in the low 90s with light and variable winds.



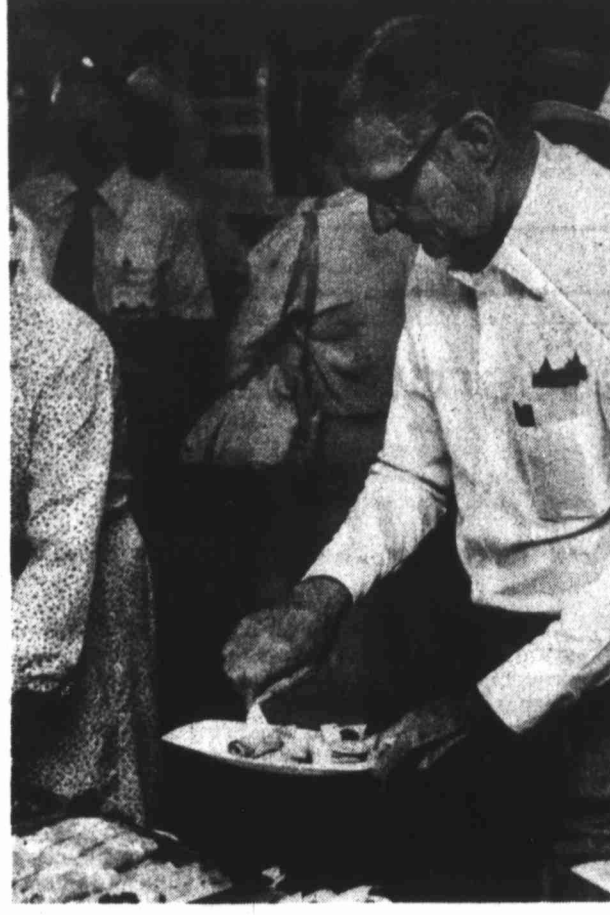
Warming up for the rodeo



RODEO PERSONALITIES, beauty pageant winners, local celebrities and press representatives turned out in full force yesterday at the Homestead Inn for a press preview of the 50th Annual Big



Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo which begins Tuesday. In the pictures, from left, are Quail Dobbs, a professional rodeo clown from Coahoma, spinning a yarn; residents lined up at the chow table;



county judge Milton Kirby helping himself to the smorgasbord; and Miss Rodeo Texas, Linda Fox, flashing a smile.

Evening Lions name Cowley man of year

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club presented Mike Cowley with its Citizen of the Year award Monday night.

Cowley, a special education counselor with the Big Spring Independent School District, was given the award because of his work with handicapped citizens, according to Al Valdes, president of the Evening Lions.

Cowley is instrumental each year in organizing the Big Spring Special Olympics and helping to send children to the state track meet in Austin every May. "The Big Spring Evening Lions are proud of our community and people like Mike for their present and past involvement in wor-



MIKE COWLEY
...man of year

while causes such as the Special Olympics," Valdes said.

Sheriff's Log

Guilty plea brings jail term

Robert Charles Johnson, 20, of 1506 State Park Drive in Howard County jail after he pleaded guilty in county court yesterday to driving while license suspended and violation of a habeas corpus warrant. Johnson was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$100 for the driving violation. He was assessed 10 days in jail and fined \$25 for the warrant violation.

• Sheriff's deputies arrested Jose Brito, 40, of 903 Creighton in connection with a peace bond. Brito was released after posting \$1,000 bond following arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

• Jerry Lynn Vara, 37, of Lubbock was released to Lubbock officials in connection with their warrant for felony theft. Vara was arrested Monday by sheriff's deputies.

• A Big Spring man is in stable condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital after he was involved in a one-car accident at 10:55 p.m. two miles north of Big Spring on County Road 24. Robert L. Lara of Sandra Gale Apartments was the only person involved in the accident, according to the Department of Public Safety.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Markets

Volume 43,216,000
Index 1,222.35
American Airlines 32.3
American Petrofina 59.4
Bethlehem Steel 34.4

Chrysler	29%
Dr. Pepper	15%
Emurch	22%
Ford	54%
Firestone	21%
Getty	64%
General Telephone	43%
Halliburton	36%
Harte-Hanks	47%
Gulf Oil	37%
IBM	118%
J.C. Penney	52%
Johns-Manville	14%
K-Mart	34%
Coca Cola	50%
El Paso Co.	17%
De Beers	29%
Mobil	29%
PG&E	31%
Zales	30%
Sears & Roebuck	40%
Shell Oil	37%
Sun Oil	41%
AT&T	53%
Texasco	34%
Texas Instruments	111%
Texas Utilities	24%
U.S. Steel	25%
Exxon	33%
Westinghouse	30%
Western Union	44%
Zales	30%
Kidde	34%
Pioneer Oil	34%
MGP	14%
NCA	51%

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permain Building, Big Spring Texas. Phone 397-2501.

TESCO

Continued from page one
gresses at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant would save \$800 million over the 30-year life of the plant.

TESCO files the rate increase requests for cities with their governing bodies and with the PUC for areas they serve outside the cities. By denying the request, the council formally sends TESCO to the three-member PUC for an appeal, which is what TESCO expects.

City council members could accept, deny or suspend TESCO's request. The council's denial does not keep TESCO from raising electricity rates; PUC decides if and how much TESCO may increase rates.

Repairs

Continued from page one
face, or grooves, that help the hot mix surface stick better.

The work is being done by Brosberry Construction of El Paso. Smoot said the company has begun laying down the 3-inch asphaltic concrete surface that will make driving quieter.

"In some areas roads stay grooved like that," Smoot said. "It makes traction much better in wet weather. But our contract

calls for the hot mix surfacing." Smoot said he knows people don't like the vibrations, but no serious complaints have been made to his office.

"I don't like it at all, either," he said. "But it's a noise thing, that's all. We don't feel there's any damage being done to tires."

"But you can see people pull their cars over and check their tires after they get on that section," Smoot said. "It's noisy, I'll

agree."

Construction workers have had to patch some parts of the road, Smoot said. That has delayed the pouring of the hot mix.

One lane is being done at a time. The westbound lanes will be milled and resurfaced as soon as the eastbound lanes are done. Work has been delayed in recent days because of equipment problems, Smoot said.

Hotel

Continued from page one
"There were no alarms and we didn't have any warning. We were just real lucky," he said.

"We feel that had there been proper detection equipment, there's a strong possibility we would not have five people dead. ... It could have made a difference in terms of life and safety," Fire Chief Larry McMillen said at an afternoon news conference.

"From the positions of the bodies, it appears they were awake and out of bed and trying to get to safety," said Fire Marshal Don Peacock. "But it's a question of a quicker alert to get them out of the room."

Peacock said an alarm system in the main building failed to sound because of corroded batteries and there were no smoke alarms or sprinkler systems in the 86-room wing destroyed by the blaze.

Eugene Slape, general manager of the hotel, declined to comment Tuesday. Ernest Barker, president of Barker Enterprises, the Mount Carmel, Ill., firm that owns the hotel, also declined to comment.

But Richard Snell, chairman of the Board of Ramada Inns, Inc., said Barker Enterprises was responsible for making sure the hotel meets local codes.

"It's just impossible to monitor (fire and safety) standards in 600 communities throughout the world where we have hotels," Snell said in a telephone interview from his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

The hotel, which has four wings and 303 guest rooms, was built 10 years ago, before current fire safety regulations were in effect.

The fire was confined to a wing perhaps 50 feet from the main lobby and Two Minnies club, where many of the guests were dining, dancing and drinking just hours earlier.

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said there was no indication of arson, "but there's always that possibility." He said it may be Thursday before lab tests determine the cause.

McMillen said proper detection equipment could

have limited damage to several thousand dollars, as opposed to an unofficial estimate of \$1 million.

Officials said the first of five alarms was received at 3:34 a.m., little more than an hour before a thunderstorm rolled in with gusty winds and pounding rain.

Fire Capt. Rick Williams said the rain, lightning, wind and smoke hampered efforts to douse the blaze, brought under control at 6:30 a.m.

"The guys on the north side took a hell of a beating from the smoke," he added.

Richard Crain, a hotel guest from Lafayette, La., said he and a security guard tried in vain to extinguish the fire in the rolls of stacked carpet.

"If we had had a few more fire extinguishers, we might have been able to put it out," said Crain, whose face, hands and back were bandaged. "...We almost had it out but then the fire extinguishers ran dry, and in a matter of minutes it was burning out of control."

Peacock said the carpeting should not have been stacked at an exit and disclosed the hotel was cited Tuesday for the fire code violation. The maximum fine, he added, is \$200.

The five victims presumably died of smoke inhalation, said officials, who identified the dead as Elisa A. Speaks, 27, San Antonio; E. Scott Van Cleve, 25, Skokie, Ill.; Nick Moreno, 54, Wichita, Kan.; Randy Young, 26, Liberal, Kan.; and Wesley Loomis, 46, Enid, Okla.

Hospital attendants said they treated most of the injured for cuts, scratches and smoke inhalation.

Gene Schroll, 56, of La Junta, Colo., said he was awakened by his wife yelling that "Something's wrong!"

Smelling smoke and finding the doorknob hot, he smashed a second-floor window, pushed his wife and 12-year-old daughter out and scrambled to safety.

Police Beat

One injured in Gregg Street pileup

A major accident on Gregg Street at 2:59 p.m. yesterday involved four vehicles, but only one person was injured.

According to police reports, Horace W. Cook of 2002 Runnels was northbound on Gregg near Edwards Street when he stopped his vehicle to make a left turn.

Vehicles driven by Tina L. Hillyer of Sterling City Route and Stacey R. Hodnett of 2718 Lynn stopped behind him. A truck driven by Randy D. McPhaul of Colorado City collided with Ms. Hodnett's Jeep, pushing all the vehicles together, police said.

A passenger, Shawn Moser, 19, was treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. McPhaul was cited for following too closely, police said.

• Big Spring police say they arrested Dee Arvin Ratliff, 42, of 1509 S. Main in connection with public intoxication and possession of a controlled substance. Ratliff was arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt and released after posting \$5,000 bond.

Moss Creek Lake entry upped to \$1

Big Spring city council members last night passed two ordinances that will increase city revenues.

The first ordinance hikes the Moss Creek Lake admission fee from 50 cents to \$1 per person. The other ups fees for new taps onto the city's water and sewer lines and prohibits new agreements to provide city water service to residents outside the city limits.

If the council passes the lake fee ordinance again at its next meeting, each person will pay \$1 to use the lake area. Annual permits will cost \$10 for Big Spring residents and \$20 for nonresidents.

The ordinance stipulates that the city will set aside half the permit fees to improve the lake.

The Parks and Recreation Board recommended the rate structure in April, but the council returned it to the board and asked members to discuss discount group rates, family rates and nonresidential rates.

The board discussed the fees at their next meeting and again recommended the same fee structure. A memo from Public Works Director Tom Decell said the board does not feel that a discount rate is appropriate and that a family rate would pose more problems than the lake manager can handle.

"The board felt that \$1 per individual was not an exorbitant fee for the time that could be spent enjoying the facility," Decell said.

The council also approved on first reading an ordinance that increases rates for water taps from \$135 to \$200 for a 3/4-inch tap. The city will charge builders cost plus 20 percent for larger taps. Tap fees are put into the city's general fund.

The ordinance changes rates for sewer taps from \$130 for all sizes of taps to \$70 per inch for taps that are less than 50 feet long and \$115 per inch for taps more than 50 feet long.

Decell said the fees were last changed in September 1975.

Section 16-1 (e) of the ordinance says that the increasing cost of providing water service to Big Spring citizens moves the city to deny further requests for water service outside city limits. It adds that no request for water service outside city limits will be approved; however, those currently using city water service will be allowed to continue doing so.

The ordinance will need to be passed again at the council's next two meetings before it will go into effect.

Newscope

Court ends 97 cases

The Howard County court disposed of 97 cases in May including 55 convictions and 11 dismissals. The court had 671 cases pending at the end of the month, according to the county clerk's monthly report.

Driving while intoxicated cases filed in May totaled 37 of the 72 new cases filed. Traffic appeals numbered 39.

Of the 55 convictions, 32 persons were granted probation, 21 fined and two committed to county jail.

A total of 241 civil cases remain on the docket after one disposition in May — a default judgment on a suit on debt. Probate cases filed now total 43.

Four cases remain on the juvenile docket after two findings of delinquent conduct and placement on probation in parental care.

Water district revenue up

The Colorado River Municipal Water District saw a \$302,767 increase in operational expenses for the first five months of the year, but revenues were up \$590,955 over the same time.

Operational increases were credited to greater costs for energy.

Most of the 1.84 billion gallons of water produced in May came from Lakes Thomas and Spence. Through May the lakes have produced 5.79 billion gallons of water.

Lake Thomas now has an elevation of 2,227.39 with one-fourth of capacity at 46,000 acre/feet of water. Lake Spence was at 1,888.62 at 60 percent capacity with 288,000 acre/feet.

Fund established for family

A fund for the Jim Craver family has been set up at Citizens Federal Credit Union.

Mr. Craver, 56, died Monday after suffering from a five-year illness.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Reception Chapel
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Fire ends business travels of 5

FORT WORTH (AP) — The business travels of four men and a woman were tragically cut short when poisonous fumes from a five-alarm fire at the Ramada Inn Central here took their lives, officials say.

The blaze broke out early Tuesday morning in one wing of the motel, which firefighters said had no alarm system. All the victims died of smoke inhalation, officials said.

Elisa Speaks, a 27-year-old claims supervisor for the GIC Insurance Co. in San Antonio, had checked into the hotel near the old Fort Worth Turnpike for one night while on a business trip to the company's Fort Worth office, said her husband, George Speaks.

He said he was outraged by his wife's death. "It's stupid. I've seen the news reports about there not being any smoke detectors," he said. "It was senseless, it was worthless."

Speaks said his wife was climbing the corporate ladder, having worked her way up from claims processor at the company.

He said she frequently came to Fort Worth on business and stayed at the Ramada Inn.

Speaks said he and his wife were married in 1977, but waited until last year to have a child. "We just wanted to make sure that we could

provide him with everything and that we were both going to be all right," said Speaks, a technical writer for another insurance company.

Randy Young left his home in Liberal, Kan. in high spirits Sunday. He was going to ask for a promotion, and on Monday he got it.

On Tuesday, Young, 26, was dead. "He went down there with the intention of asking for that promotion," recalled co-worker Les Bedford. "He was expected back this evening."

Young's new job was division manager for Pengo Industries Inc., supervising the company's oilfield tool division in the Liberal area.

He was one of two Pengo Industries employees to die in the fire.

Also killed was Wesley Loomis of Breckenridge, Okla., who was division manager for the Enid, Okla. area.

"He was witty," said Marvena Colvin, a family friend. "He cared about people. He showed a lot of real concern about friends and family."

Loomis, 47, had worked for Pengo for a little more than a year but had worked in the oil in-

dustry for a number of years, said Roma Kerr, his sister.

She said he grew up in Gage, Okla., and lived in several parts of Kansas before settling in Breckenridge. Loomis had been married since 1957 and had three children and three great-grandchildren.

"He always looked out for the other person," Ms. Kerr said. "All the other employees thought a lot of him."

Jerry Oden, vice president of the oil tool division at Pengo Industries, said both men had left early Monday so they could get to Fort Worth to attend an 8:30 a.m. meeting Monday that lasted all day.

"I feel that may have contributed to them sleeping too long," Oden said.

Relatives of Nick Moreno, a 54-year-old meat inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Wichita, Kan., said he was in Fort Worth to attend a two-week seminar at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Training Center near the motel.

The fifth victim in the Ramada Inn fire was tentatively identified as Ernest Scott Van Cleve, 25, of Skokie, Ill., pending positive identification from dental records.



THANKS — Sharlean Hobbs, left, hugs recover some antique wedding rings Fort Worth fireman Gary Marshall early Tuesday morning after Marshall Inn. helped her daughter Kelly, right,

Fire survivor recalls premonition of blaze

FORT WORTH (AP) — Sharlean Hobbs didn't realize she was having a premonition Monday night when she moved into Room 119 of the Ramada Inn Central and checked out the windows.

"I had just left a room with windows that opened and closed, and I noticed you couldn't open the windows in this room. I thought to myself, 'Jeez, what if there's a fire?'" she said.

At 3:24 a.m. Tuesday firemen got the first report of a fire at the hotel which would eventually grow to five alarms, kill five people, injure 34 more and force about 150 guests to flee their rooms.

The fire gutted the hotel's northeast wing and left Mrs. Hobbs with no place to stay.

"I've been here since April 27 because of a chemical spill at my house," she said, explaining that a pest control worker spilled about 15 gallons of pesticide, contaminating her residence. "I can't go home."

"Everything I own is over there," she said, watching from across the street as flames leaped 20 feet above the two-story hotel wing.

"I'm a walking disaster area," said Mrs. Hobbs, relating a string of misfortunes dating back five years and including two operations, her daughter's auto accident, the chemical spill and the fire.

She said she awoke Tuesday morning to the sound of breaking glass and saw thick, black, smoke pouring into her room under the door.

"I beat on the window with my fists but it wouldn't break, so I picked up a big heavy chair — that I wasn't even able to move the night before — and I stood about five feet away and just threw it through the window."

"I couldn't pick up that chair again if my life depended on it," she said. "I've had back surgery and I'm not supposed to pick up anything. But I did today."

Negotiators plan contingency fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — A contingency fund to provide up to \$12 billion in recession-relief programs is the latest focus of efforts by House and Senate negotiators to forge a compromise budget for 1984.

Conferees from both sides of Capitol Hill agree on the concept of a contingency fund, but many details must be worked out, Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., said Tuesday.

The fund would provide money to pay for such anti-recession programs as health insurance for the unemployed and a jobs bill that are contained in the House budget but not the Senate's. It is being discussed by negotiators trying to resolve a \$20 billion difference in spending levels for domestic programs contained in the two budget proposals.

The contingency funds would not be spent unless Congress passed specific legislation to set up the anti-recession programs. Unresolved details include the size of the fund, how to spend it and whether to include the money in the 1984 budget.

"What we do in the next 24 hours will determine whether we can get a budget out," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. Another official, who asked not to be identified by name, said agreement on a contingency fund could clear the way for compromises on the two other outstanding issues — taxes

and defense spending.

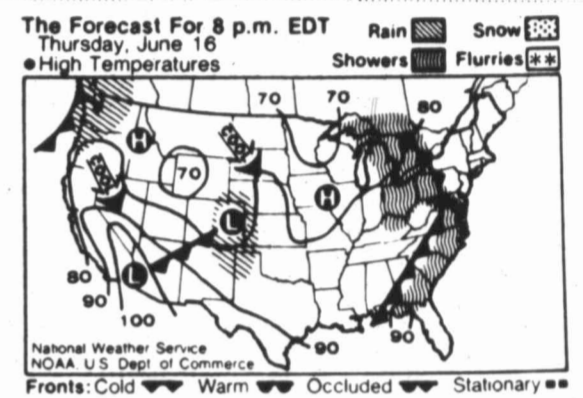
Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., meanwhile, told fellow Republicans in a private meeting that he remained optimistic that a budget deal could be struck, sources said.

The House version calls for a \$30 billion tax increase next year while the Senate's budget would increase taxes by \$9 billion. But House negotiators have indicated they could settle for revenue increases ranging from \$9 billion to \$12 billion, according to sources who spoke on condition they not be identified by name.

Meanwhile, a move by House Democrats to put a cap on the forthcoming 10 percent cut in federal income taxes is losing momentum.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the panel may not even vote on the proposal to limit the tax cut to \$720 per couple and \$637 per individual. Several Democrats on the committee had reported they couldn't support the measure, he said.

Weather



Thunderstorms logged

By The Associated Press
A slow-moving cold front created scattered thunderstorms over Southeast Texas and the Concho Valley today, with more rainfall possible throughout the state later.

The front, stretching across South Texas, continued to push toward the Gulf of Mexico. Abundant low-level moisture kept skies cloudy over south central and eastern sections while clear skies dominated the remainder of the state.

Temperatures ranged from the upper 50s in the high plains to the 60s in North and West Texas and 70s elsewhere. Winds were light and variable with northerly flow concentrated north of the frontal boundary and southerly winds to its south.

Afternoon highs today should climb into the 80s and 90s.

West Texas: Fair north, partly cloudy in the south with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains today. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and Thursday. Little warmer north today, tonight, otherwise no significant temperature changes through Thursday. Highs today 82 Panhandle to 91 south except upper 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows 58 Panhandle, mountains to 67 south. Highs Thursday 84 Panhandle to 93 south and near 100 Big Bend.

Bill may double cable viewership in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill overwhelmingly approved by the Senate would clear the way for cable television operators to double the number of American households they serve during the next few years.

The bill, replacing a myriad of local regulations with a single national standard, was approved 87-9 Tuesday and sent to the House.

Under the bill, local governments would continue to have basic control over granting cable TV franchises. But officials could not control the rates cable companies charge viewers in municipalities where at least four conventional television stations were broadcasting.

Rate control would be retained in areas where there is less competition, but even cable operators in rate-controlled locations would be guaranteed an annual rate increase equal to inflation in the region.

Similar legislation passed the Senate last year, but was never brought to a vote in the House. Backers think this is the year to win passage by both houses of Congress.

In Houston, where the National Cable Television Association is holding its annual convention, the chairman of the association's board called the Senate vote "a tremendous victory for the people."

reasonable compromise that frees cable operators from unnecessary regulation while it preserves the franchising authority of the cities," said John V. Saeman.

"The overwhelming margin of victory is clear evidence that the public interest has been served and we look forward to timely consideration of deregulation legislation by the House," he said.

Cable systems are available now to about 40 percent of the nation's viewers and that is expected to jump to 90 percent by 1990.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., one of the main backers of the deregulation bill, said the measure promises "to enable all Americans to have access to quality television."

The only strong attack on the measure in the Senate came from Alan J. Dixon, D-Ill.

But Dixon said it looked to him like the industry did all the taking in the give-and-take bargaining process. "When you roll the dice sometimes it comes up seven and sometimes it comes up 12," he said. "Here you get cable television franchise every time."

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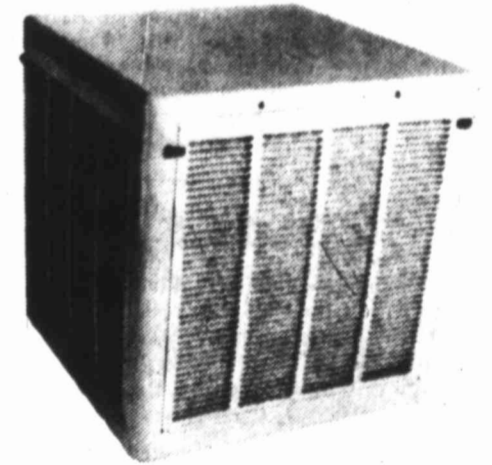
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Editorial

Factories are starting to hum

The nation's factories finally are beginning to hum again and the sound is music to the ears.

The latest encouraging report on the quickening tempo of the recovery came from the Federal Reserve Board, which announced that production in the nation's plants increased 2.1 percent in April, making it the biggest surge since August 1975, or nearly eight years ago when the gain was 2.2 percent.

FACTORY OUTPUT HAD dipped with few interruptions for more than a year before it turned around last December. When plant officials become convinced the turnaround is here to stay, they are likely to recall laid-off workers to speed production to build up depleted supplies in warehouses.

The growing activity indicates that businesses already are in the process of rebuilding their inventories.

ANOTHER BIT OF ENCOURAGEMENT has come from the Commerce Department, which announced that inventories have declined 1.1 percent in March, the lowest they have been in more than two years.

Private economists and those in the Reagan administration were encouraged by the developments. However, several of them cautioned that some slight acceleration of inflation is likely ahead. A dip of one-tenth of 1 percent in wholesale prices for April surprised economists, who had expected a small upward shift for May.

The current zero inflation rate couldn't be expected to last forever. Now the big task will be to keep recovery on track while holding back inflation as low as possible.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

To shop, to die

Someday a grocery shopper will go over the edge in the local supermarket and wreak havoc in the cereal section. He'll scatter Post Toasties over the heads of befuddled customers who will scurry away — crunch, crunch, crunch — to hide behind the frozen okra.

Shopping for groceries has to rate as one of the most frustrating experiences of mankind, somewhere above learning to tie the shoes and just below figuring out the opposite sex.

A man with a list in a grocery store has to rival a lost puppy dog for dejected sadness. Aisle after aisle of every imaginable commodity except what the list says.

How many good men have been lost in the dry good section striving in vain to find the right detergent? Somewhere in the caverns of Supermarket Purgatory are thousands looking for exotic rice mixes.

MALES ARE never really prepared for this sort of lifestyle. Oh, sure, being single was great fun, but one never gets any practice at "real" shopping.

Grabbing three frozen pizzas, a package of bologna and a six-pack of soft drinks is looked upon with haughty disdain by true shoppers.

The actual definition of grocery shopping is the art of spending large quantities of money for arcane items Merlin the Magician wouldn't use and — fanfare please — paper.

How many homes has this scenario been played out? The relieved couple stagger into their abode after a torrid session of the Big S. They unpack their grocery

sacks to discover 12 rolls of Bounty, 16 boxes of Kleenex, 22 packages of napkins and 57 rolls of toilet paper. Counting their change, they decide to hit the 7-11 for something to eat.

Grocery shopping should be for food — nothing else. But even if that rarely-applied standard is used, certain immutable rules still must be enforced.

"Go down every single aisle." No matter if one doesn't need any feminine hygiene products or motor oil. No one is sure what the penalty is for violating this tenet, but it must be terrible. Probably 20 years to life being entertained by Wink Martindale.

"Always use a cart." All the list calls for is three Q-Tips, an aspirin and a nail file. People are shot on sight if they dare carry items to the register. Balance those things on the wires and let them laugh.

Last — and by far the worst — the check-out lane. It never fails. Go to the store planning to spend \$70, even add everything as you shop and ... "That'll be \$242.47, sir."

And everybody is always so polite. That guy can't have \$1,751.12 for sardines, pickles and ice cream, but that doesn't matter. He'll calmly look at the register, murmur the price again and write the check. Inside, he's screaming the figure and ripping out his hair.

The only positive thing about the check-out lane is getting to read "People" magazine without buying it and looking at the trashy novels — "Tender Lady in Steel Carcasses." And you get to go home.

Addresses

- CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
- 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.



There is a baseball game played in Fairbanks, Alaska, every June 21, the longest day of the year. It begins at midnight and no artificial lighting is ever used.

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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Joseph Kraft

The Kissinger pathos

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger made his mark on the central features of the big maps. But he is attacked for sideshows. Legitimacy preoccupied him, both as a scholar and statesman. But a smear blackens his ties with the only independent power base he could reach — the press and television.

Those comments flow from a reading of Seymour Hersh's book, "The Price of Power." Since Mr. Hersh's reputation has been cast in doubt, a beginning word on that score seems in order. He is known in the profession as perhaps the foremost investigative reporter in the country. He works hard and digs deep. He has, in abundance, the courage of his convictions.

His latest work, a summa of anti-Kissingeriana, represents investigative reporting with a vengeance. It adds a wealth of new and fascinating detail to the dark passages in the Kissinger story — the drive for power; the wiretaps; the obsessive secrecy; the Cambodian bombing and incursion; the itch to confront the Russians; the paranoia about radical influences; and the disposition to bad-mouth the weak and to flatter the strong.

Among government officials, Hersh is known — after the Soviet counterespionage agency in the James Bond series — as Smersh. This book shows why. He relies heavily on unnamed sources, and treats some that are notable liars as reliable witnesses. In his eagerness to marshal all arguments against Kissinger, Hersh catches himself in a cross fire of contradictory accusations.

PRACTICALLY every action taken by Kissinger is ascribed to a consuming passion for personal power. Here, for example, is Hersh's judgment of the Big Two

tension which followed the breakdown of the Middle East peace plan put forward by Secretary of State William Rogers: "What had started out in 1969 as an almost routine exercise in bureaucratic gamesmanship by Henry Kissinger emerged, by mid-1970, as a full-blown crisis."

In stark contrast comes the treatment of the coup that unseated Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia in 1970. Hersh finds no evidence of involvement by Kissinger. He discovers lots of suspicious moves by junior officers on the spot. So he intimates Kissinger should have grabbed more power.

He writes: "It is scarcely possible that all this activity was going on outside the purview of the White House and the National Security Council. But if it did, that would in turn raise profound questions about the Nixon administration's ability to monitor and control the way the Vietnam War was conducted, and especially about Kissinger's responsibility as national security adviser."

The implicit contradictions come to a head in a central conflict. The dark Kissinger portrayed by Hersh cannot be reconciled with the brilliant statesman who transacted serious business on a global scale. The reader comes away wondering how so petty a person could have been the architect of detente with Russia, and the diplomat who brought China back onto the world stage, and the negotiator who reached a settlement in Vietnam and initiated a peace process in the Middle East.

THE TRUTH, of course, is that the bad and the good coexisted. Kissinger cut corners on a grand scale. But he used tactical brilliance to turn occasions to the advantage of larger purpose. So he

became the most effective American diplomat since Dean Acheson, and perhaps in our history.

A preemptive strike against balanced judgment, however, forms no small part of the Hersh indictment. Though not unfair to me, Hersh treats most of the journalists who dealt with Kissinger as deserving dupes of unscrupulous manipulation.

No doubt some of us were conned some of the time. But most of us were learned from bitter experience. We identified, and made known, many of the flaws. We probably erred in being overwary, and not fully grasping the magnitude of the achievement.

A POINT far more important than the reputation of some touchy journalists is at stake here. Unlike almost all his colleagues in the academic world and in government, Kissinger did not see the aim for a stable order. His watchword, as he makes clear in his first book, "A World Restored," was "legitimacy."

But he was in a deep sense an outsider in the Nixon administration. There was no place to turn on the inside for legitimacy. So — somewhat to his surprise — he discovered the media. In attacking that connection, Hersh and other critics deny Kissinger even a chance for a fair appraisal.

The unfairness explains the outrage expressed by Kissinger and some of his associates. More in order, perhaps, is a sense of pathos, ironic yet not unfamiliar in human affairs. In "A World Restored," Kissinger writes: "Not for nothing is history associated with the figure of Nemesis, which defeats man by fulfilling his wishes in a different form or by answering his prayers too completely."

Mailbag

Forsan-Elbow club grateful

Dear Editor,
As past officers of the Elbow-Forsan Community Club, we would like to express our thanks and great appreciation to all the people and businesses of Howard County for their support and interest in our school the past year.

The past school year has been a very good one for us. Our Halloween carnival was the most profitable it has ever been. The profit from the carnival supported our intramural basketball program for 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

We also had an end-of-school movie for kindergarten through 5th grade classes and also a track meet for our elementary students.

We were also able to give \$300 to the Rainbow Project fund. None of this could have been accomplished without care for our children and a lot of hard work of our community parents.

We would like to make a special thanks to Mr. Bill Cregar, Mr. J.F. Poyner and the Forsan School Board for allowing us the use of the school building for our club meetings and activities.

The officers for next year are: David Roman, Pres.; Sherry Roman, V-Pres.; Debbie Calley, Sec.; Kathy Pickett, Treas. We hope that everyone will be as much help to them as they have been to us. Once again, thanks to everyone.

Yours truly,
BILL LEWIS, Pres.
JANET LEWIS, V-Pres.
ELLA BRIDGE, Sec.
JUDY WILLIAMS, Treas.

Illegals will flood borders now

Dear Editor,
It looks as though Senators Tower and Bentsen are more concerned with the welfare of illegal immigrants than those of us who are here legally and by birth. They have both voted amnesty for all 12 million of them. That is an open invitation for our borders to be flooded by unauthorized entries.

The illegals will know that once they are in the U.S. they will be eligible for all welfare benefits. Who pays the bill? The now already oppressed American Taxpayer. We are already required to educate the illegals, and at no cost to them, further it must be done in their native language.

I have already let Tower and Bentsen know what I think of the way they voted on this issue. Bentsen got away with his flagrant disregard for what the majority of the Texas people wanted on the Panama Canal giveaway. He knew that with more than four years to go the voters would likely forget, and they did. Tower has only one year before election.

How long is your memory?
J. WALTER UNGER
1024 Birdwell Lane



Jack Anderson

EPA volume says nothing

WASHINGTON — You wonder why the Environmental Protection Agency is in trouble? You should read "Project Stream," an inch-thick document produced by the EPA's Denver regional office at a cost of about \$1 million in money and employee-hours.

It's supposed to be a blueprint for increasing efficiency and improving management. As it turned out, it's a testament to exactly the opposite.

Forteen full-time employees spent thousands of hours interviewing the Denver region's 340 employees. The end result should be titled "Dick and Jane Meet Mr. Bafflegab."

Where the report isn't confusing, it is simple-minded. Much of it is just incomprehensible. It confirms the maxim that the less the bureaucrats have to say, the more words it takes to say it.

My associate Indy Badhwar labored through a copy of "Project Stream." He extracted a few examples of the nonsensical nattering the word "budget" to employees who may have been living on Mars: "A budget may be seen as a

prediction. If the requests are granted in the amounts requested and if the money is spent in accordance with instructions leading to a satisfaction of the preliminary needs, then the purpose of the budget will be achieved. The budget then becomes a link between financial resources and human behavior to accomplish policy objectives." Uh huh.

The definition of "mail" requires a full page and reads like a Boy Scout first-aid manual:

"The movement of mail into, through and out of the regional office is akin to the flow of blood in the human body. To keep healthier, the flow must continue unabated and unhindered — moving in the new and taking out the old. If the pace of a man quickens to a trot or breaks into a full run and the blood flows faster, the heart involuntarily pumps faster.

"Interpolated and conversely stated, by keeping the mail flowing quickly through the regional office, we can maintain a reasonable staff work pace in our mandated activity."

Possibly this means that jogging can be practiced right at your desk, without sweat or showers. The topic "Rotational Assignments" calls forth an environmental metaphor: "Implementation of rotation equals

vigorous circulation present in fresh-water streams with accompanying life forms. Non-rotation equals stagnant waters and the inevitable DECAY which accompanies them."

I hope the rotation has been implemented and the dead fish have been eliminated from the Denver office.

In the bureaucratic tradition of making even the oversimplifications sound complex, the report offers these marvelously meaningless words in sections devoted to "Geography-Topology" and "Demography-Priority":

"While it is true that geography changes over eons instead of days, it does magnify any changes in statutory requirements or priority."

Having struggled with this idea, the authors had to admit they couldn't quite make the connection to EPA rules and goals. They confess:

"Although the geography and demographic pattern of the regions are well ingrained in the EPA mind and process, the effect of statutory requirement reform and of priority changes in the workload are not clear."

Then the report gives this tip to management: "Conduct all internal briefings with blackboard visuals to

eliminate resource strain associated with 'one-upmanship, dog and pony shows.'" The troublemakers can presumably be made to clean the erasers.

Another thing: The underlings in the field can be permitted a little "local needs adjustments" — but not too much. Admonishes the report:

"Look at the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act as a football created at the federal level. If the majority of fans want a Rugby game, you will adjust the ball at kickoff time. If the federal government feels you are trying to play frisbee, we will have to step in because you have gone too far."

In a lengthy glossary of recurring terms, the word "FOG" is defined as "To confuse or obscure." But for some reason — modesty perhaps — the authors don't use it to describe their own reports.



In one year, here in America, lay enough eggs to encircle the globe 100 times.



Scientists from tional Weather... this goofy weath... through the w... mer. They s... behind this... weather is a... of conditions... simply as th... bureau can: I... the Pacific with... dous mass of w... which usually... every four year... bit since 1976... And moisture... mosphere bring... across the Paci... California and... These freakish... pushed the j... south to the C... new moisture... up, causing gu... through the E... same time, a... pressure area... Atlantic blocke... storms movin... sending them... thus aggravati... weather in t... parts of the co... soil bring... downpours to... Midwest and E... 's sunshine eva... moisture int... mosphere, it... rain... The forecaste... any long-term... in the weathe... This is just an... and things will... "normal" by... good aspect is... predicted the... fewer hurric...



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Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY



Chamber to sponsor window decorating contest

Scientists from the National Weather Service say this goofy weather will last through the whole summer. They say what's behind this peculiar weather is a combination of conditions. To put it as simply as the weather bureau can: It started in the Pacific with a tremendous mass of warm water which usually occurs about every four years but hadn't hit since 1976. This fed heat and moisture into the atmosphere bringing storms across the Pacific, through California and the Rockies. These freakish conditions pushed the jet stream south to the Gulf, where new moisture was picked up, causing gully washers through the East. At the same time, a huge high-pressure area over the Atlantic blocked the path of storms moving eastward sending them north and thus aggravating the bad weather in the eastern parts of the country. Soggy soil brings more downpours to the South, Midwest and East because its sunshine evaporates soil moisture into the atmosphere, it makes new rain.

The forecasters don't see any long-term basic shifts in the weather patterns. This is just an unusual year and things will be back to normal by winter. One good aspect is that it is predicted there will be fewer hurricanes than

usual this summer and fall.

The Business Committee of the Chamber is sponsoring a window and/or in-store decoration contest for Rodeo Week. Awards will be presented in two categories — first for general retail stores and second for Western specialty stores. Any interested businesses should call the Chamber for details and registration.

The 50th annual rodeo will be a big event in Big Spring. To outline the major happenings of the week, clip out the following schedule and save it for reference beginning Tuesday, June 21:

Tuesday, June 21 — Street Dance in the parking lot of Big Spring Mall.

Wednesday, June 22 — Parade at 4 p.m.; Kiwanis Barbecue at Comanche Trail Park; at 7:30 the Big Spring Prison Band, The Outlaws, will perform in the rodeo bowl before the grand entry, calf dress team from KBYG, rodeo competition and rodeo dance. The rodeo dance will be held in the fair barn each night during and after the rodeo with music provided by Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys.

Thursday, June 23 — Reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton at First Federal Savings and Loan because he is the only surviving charter member of the Rodeo

Association and is the current president. The rodeo will begin with music from The Outlaws, then the grand entry, a calf dressing team from KWKI, the competition, and dance.

Friday, June 24 — After the musical interlude, a calf scramble for kids, ages 8-12 will be held with five winners receiving \$50 savings certificates. The calf scramble is sponsored by the Jaycees. After the grand entry, KBST will have a calf dressing team, followed by the Miss Texas Deaf Beauty and her court introductions, introductions of the contestants and winners in the Miss Rodeo Big Spring and Miss Rodeo Teen Big Spring. The rodeo competition and dance will end the night.

Saturday, June 25 — Rodeo Gold Festival unfolds on the rodeo grounds and lasts all day with arts and crafts booths, exhibits, demonstrations, food, activities and a barbecue cook-off. There will be four performances of a melodrama using local talent and local story line and characters. This play was written especially for the 50th annual rodeo. Also at the festival will be a Model airplane exhibit, free barbecue samples and a fiddlers contest. The highlight of the Saturday night rodeo will be the finals competition and the drawing for the \$2,000 trophy saddle made by

John Hillman with an anniversary logo and gold name plate.

The Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Teen Texas will be in Big Spring all week making public appearances with our local contestants. You can visit with these people by going by one of the host companies during the week, as follows:

Wednesday, June 22 — First Federal Savings (all day)

Thursday, June 23 — 10 a.m. — Wayne Henry Steak House; 10 a.m.-noon — Coahoma State Bank; 1-5 p.m. J.C. Penney.

Friday, June 24 — 10 a.m.-3 p.m. — Highland Shopping Center; 3-5 p.m. Chute One, Rip Griffin Complex.

Saturday, June 25 — all morning — Highland Chrysler Dodge; all afternoon — J.C. Penney.

Contestants for the Miss Rodeo Big Spring and Miss Rodeo Big Spring Teen come from as far away as Corpus Christi and Brookland. The finalists are:

MISS RODEO BIG SPRING: Robin Ethridge and Debra Gilbert, both from Coahoma; Rhonda Gaskins from Forsan.

MISS RODEO BIG SPRING TEEN: Tasha Gaskins from Big Spring; Colleen Fowler from Coahoma; Sherry Qualls from Corpus Christi; and Sherry Holloway from Brookland, TX.

Every Sunday afternoon KWKI's softball team, sponsored by Budweiser, plays softball against other area teams with the pro-

ceeds going to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They are looking for other teams to play them. Already 12 teams have signed up, but their goal is a 20 game season. They prefer coed teams. Any interested teams should call Uncle Charlie Bush, 267-4121, to have fun and help a worthy cause.

The Texas Association for the Deaf will hold its annual convention in Big Spring next week. It will be only the second time in its 50 year history that it has been held in West Texas. The pageant has never been held anywhere but a major metropolitan area and this time it will be held in conjunction with the annual convention. Officers and directors of this state organization includes three leaders from Big Spring: Beatrice Burke is a board member, Bill Eckstein is vice president and Larry Evans is Secretary.

The Pageant will feature eight contestants from all over the state including the SWCID representative, LuAnn Burkhalter, and will be held at the Brass Nail on June 25.

A great story unfolding here in Big Spring is about three young entrepreneurs who have formed their own business named Rainbow Cleaners. These three young girls clean houses, wash windows, babysit, or do anything in the way of cleaning inside or outside the home or automobiles. Ingrid Hamilton, 11, Caci McCormick, 11, and Traci McCormick, 13, have a booming business going. You can reach them at 263-2283.

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Brown's
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**Will be Closed
ALL DAY THURSDAY
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**Preparing for our
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**That Starts Friday
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**Look in
Thursday's Paper
For Details!**

CLOSED THURSDAY

SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY
7:00
SALE
STARTS
FRIDAY
7:00

Around the County

Livestock team places eighth



By JANA PARKER

Congratulations Livestock Judging Team Cole Hunt, Blair Richardson, Jamie Phillips, and Kevin Hamlin. The team placed eighth out of the top 28 teams in Texas. Ken Hunt placed 14th with a promote 4-H speech.

The district horse show will be held on June 17th at Fort Stockton. Anyone interested in showing a horse needs to get in touch with Dennise Poole or call the extension office.

The state 4-H Roping School will be

held in Stephenville, June 19-23. The AJRA Rodeo is coming soon the dates are July 20-23. Directors, don't forget your duties. If your name is not on the list and you would like to be a director, call the extension office. The 4-H Record Book workshop will be held in the Reddy Room at 7 p.m. Those that went to the 4-H Round-up participated in making the largest human 4-H clover. They will be seen on Good Morning American sometime in the near future.

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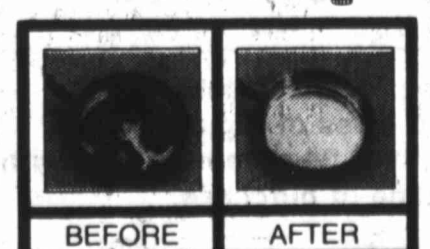
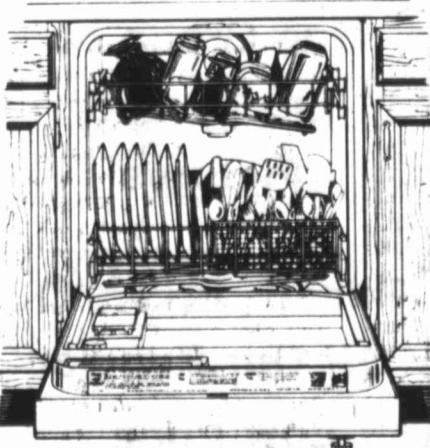
Whirlpool Model DU4000XL

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*When compared to previous Whirlpool dishwashers in the Normal Cycle

Pots & Pans Cycle

You be the judge...these unretouched photos show the same frying pan before and after cleaning in the Pots & Pans cycle.



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A Checking Account You Can Smile About.

Free Checking
Sure, everyone likes something free, and free checking is no exception. But there's a catch, right? Wrong. When we say free checking we mean there's **No Monthly Service Charge** That's right, it wouldn't really be free if there was. And at First Federal, there isn't. Aha! Then there must be a minimum balance. Wrong again. At First Federal free checking means no monthly service charge and

No Minimum Balance
No Strings attached...there simply isn't a minimum balance of any kind. So what could be better than that? How about **Free Checks** Right again, with First Federal's free checking you also receive a supply of imprinted checks at no cost.

Still smiling? Then you must already have a First Federal checking account!



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Where your money makes a difference.

Lifestyle



Herald photo by James Iley

JOINT RECITAL — Kathryn Dawes and Austin Biel, students of Julie Rainwater Shirey, will give two joint recitals this week. The first will be in Midland at the home of Austin Biel, 2507 Neely, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The other will be in Eaker Parlor of First United Methodist Church, at 3 p.m. Saturday. The two will play their own compositions as well as other music in solo and duet performances. Miss Dawes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'H. Dawes, 2510 Broadway, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dawes, 2804 Cactus. Biel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biel of Midland and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Poissall, Midway Road.

4-Hers to work on record books

It's time for 4-Hers to begin working on their 4-H record books, says Peggy Kalina, county extension agent.

A record book workshop will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at Texas Electric Reddy Room. All 4-Hers and parents are encourag-

ed to attend. The workshop will be conducted by local adult leaders and county extension agents. Discussions on how to complete a record book and 4-H forms will be held.

The record books help 4-Hers develop record keeping skills, measure

their accomplishments and establish new goals based on previous experiences.

All educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Bride-elect honored with bridal shower

Dana Callahan, bride-elect of Dennis Witt, was honored with a bridal shower in the Signal Mountain Room at Coahoma State Bank, June 9.

Hostesses were Karen Woodall, Colleen Ament, Laura Beene, Tammy Williams and Jane Ray. They presented Miss Callahan with a towel and kitchen set.

The table was covered

with a brown cloth with a white lace overlay. A cake trimmed in an apricot border had interlocking hearts on top with Dennis and Dana inscribed in them.

Special guests were Mrs. Judy Murphy, the bride-elect's mother, and Olive Osborn, grandmother of the honoree.

The couple will wed July 9 in the Church of God.

Plans announced for Ebony pageant

The Ada Belle Dement Civic and Arts Club will present the 3rd Annual Ebony Pageant, Talent and Style Review, at 7 p.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

The program will be held in the Howard College Auditorium. Admission is \$2. A special feature, "Mr. Ebony," also will be presented.

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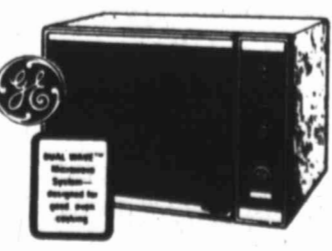
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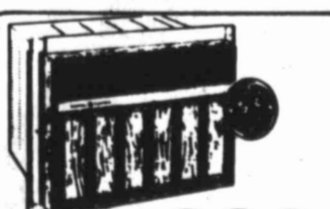
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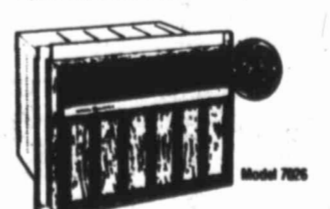
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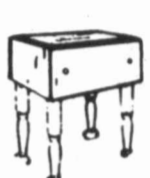
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Dear Abby

Words from the heart for dad

DEAR READERS: This Sunday is Father's Day. You're broke? Not to worry. Here's a suggestion for a Father's Day gift that won't cost you a dime, but will probably be the best gift your father has ever received for any occasion.

It doesn't matter if you're 8 years old or 60, if you're lucky enough to have a father, sit down and write him a letter. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece, just a few sentences telling him how much he means to you, and why, will do. Of course, if you are in a chatty or sentimental mood, go ahead and express the thoughts you may have found difficult to verbalize. And when you sign it, be sure to add the date. Long after the neckties, shirts, sweaters and wallets are worn and discarded, I'll bet your Father's Day letter will remain — tucked away for safekeeping with the rest of Dad's important papers.

How do I know? Mine were.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this old letter so your young readers can see it. It may help them to see the light.

N.Y. AND CONN.
DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. You printed it twice on request. My father had it framed, and when we brought him here to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might be damaged or lost.

When he heard his letter had been framed and hung in the chapel of a cemetery, he said, "What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more on the bulletin boards of high schools and colleges."

"Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write to you and ask you to run it again.

"He died one week ago at age 72. Please print it once more for my beloved father."

FAITHFUL READER
"DEAR READER: The letter that meant so much to your father has been requested more than any other. And here it is:



Dr. Donohue

Blood urea tells of kidney function

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Kindly write an article about uremic poisoning. I felt victim to this a few years ago. — H.L.D.

One thing uremic poisoning does NOT mean is urine in the blood. So if G.R. is reading, this will ease her concern about that.

Uremic poisoning is a combination of two Greek words for urine and blood. Together, they should mean urine-in-blood, but they don't. It is not urine that gets into blood when kidneys fail. It is urea, which is a product of the breakdown of protein foods. If the kidneys aren't functioning properly, urea gets back into circulation. It is not being filtered properly by the kidneys. That's uremia.

But blood urea isn't the only sign of the kidney problem. Many other products may not be properly filtered and appear in the blood. Too, there may be swelling in the body from fluid increase. If the kidneys can't get rid of acid a condition called acidosis arises. Calcium levels may fall; blood pressure may rise. With uremia, anemia may develop and the skin may itch. A fine white powder may be found on the skin — uremic frost.

I'm trying to put uremic poisoning into perspective for you by listing the various other situations that frequently occur with it. Today we have made great strides in treating kidney failure — kidney dialysis and even kidney transplants, both of which give great hope

to those whose kidneys have failed. I hope you followed through after the finding of uremic poisoning, H.L.D. You really should be under treatment or be having yourself checked to see if it's still there.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I had been spotting and was being treated by my doctor. He did a D&C, then told me I needed to have a hysterectomy. I asked why, and he said from the pathology report. The scrapings from the D&C indicated the need for one. He said something about endometrium and "hypro..." something. My Pap test was normal. Can it be determined from the D&C scrapings if a person needs a hysterectomy or not? My age is 52. — L.B.

Yes, the scrapings from a D&C are revealing, just as a biopsy of the skin would be. The scrapings are examined with a microscope for any malignancy signs. In fact, the suspicion of malignancy is a very common reason for wanting to do a D&C, and that can be justified even if a Pap test is normal. I'm sorry you could not remember the term your doctor used with regard to the D&C findings. Did he say, adenomatous hyperplasia? That refers to a change in the lining of the uterus (endometrium). It is sometimes interpreted as a prelude to eventual development of uterine cancer, and is a good reason for advising a hysterectomy — uterus removal.

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Kids' obesity program target



PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chubby toddlers from 1 to 5 years old are part of a new research program aimed at curbing childhood obesity by changing eating and exercise habits.

And when it comes to weight loss, researchers say the earlier kids get started the better.

"This is a period of time when kids are growing so fast it's really easy to add fat. It's a critical period," said Dr. Leonard Epstein, director of behavioral medicine at Western Psychiatric Institute.

"Child weight tracks. It tends to follow them through life," he added in a recent interview. "It's very clear that heavy kids become heavy adults. ... We're interested in changing the behaviors that lead to becoming overweight."

The chances of a fat girl becoming a fat adult are 18 times greater than for a thin girl to become fat. For boys, the risk is six times as great, Epstein said.

The research is more than just part of the national trend to fitness and weight-consciousness, he said.

"Health problems such as high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart problems and diabetes are associated with being overweight. And there are a whole bunch of psychological things like depression and being withdrawn," he explained.

The institute, part of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine, has sponsored for five years a

Child Weight Control Program for children ages 8 to 12.

The first program for pre-schoolers opened this spring for 22 overweight tots aged 14 months to 5 1/2 years. Children and their parents attend weekly sessions for the first 10 weeks, come to the clinic once every two weeks for another 10 weeks and then once a month until next April.

The program is geared to prevention — keeping off the pounds at an early age.

"What we're really trying to do is slow down weight gain. If we prevent the development of fat cells, we won't have to worry about them when the kids get older," said program coordinator Alice Valoski.

"Heavy people have extra fat cells. If you lose weight, those fat cells shrink, but there are still the same number of them. They're always there waiting to be filled up again," Epstein said.

"For an adult, it's easy to lose weight, but it's almost impossible to keep it off. Statistics show that you have a better chance of surviving cancer than you do of becoming thin and staying thin."

The program for pre-schoolers uses coloring books, games and parent counseling to promote fitness. The cornerstone is a nutritional diet of 1,200 calories a day based on a "traffic light" system.

For example, cake, candy, ice cream and fried

foods are in the red light category, and no more than four red foods can be eaten in a week. Yellow foods, which are basic staples like meat and potatoes, should be eaten in moderate amounts.

Green light foods are carrots, celery, broccoli and other vegetables that have less than 20 calories per serving.

"It gets to be a game," said Ms. Valoski. "Those kids can go to the supermarket and pick out red food and yellow foods. They really catch on quickly."

"But you have to teach them how to say no. That's the hard part."

The program also emphasizes exercise, which is called active play.

"We expect people to reduce their caloric intake. We also expect them to increase their expenditure of calories," Epstein said. "It isn't the case that overweight people eat many more calories, but they're much less active. You can see those activity patterns as early as six months of age."

So the kids walk, run, stretch and play games with a ball.

"The parent has to change, too," Epstein said.

"It's a whole family process. These kids really can't get food unless the parents give it to them."

The institute just completed a three-year followup on a group of obese pre-adolescents who had gone through the program. In a group of 50, 44

percent reached their ideal weight within eight months.

At the end of three years, one out of four of the original group was still at his or her ideal weight.

The pre-school program, two of the pre-adolescent programs and a followup

study are being financed by a \$345,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health. About 300 families have taken part in the programs in the past five years, and followup studies will be done each year to see how the children have fared.

Herald Want Ads Will!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of its intent to revise its Tariff for Electric Service in areas served by the company, effective July 14, 1983, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The changes include a general rate increase and will result in a 16.1 percent increase in the adjusted gross revenue of the company.

A complete copy of the Tariff for Electric Service, as revised, is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies also are available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

1374 June 15, 22, 29 & July 6, 1983

CHUBBY TODDLERS — Three youngsters exercise during a meeting of the Child Weight Control Program at the University of Pittsburgh's School of

Medicine. The new program is aimed at curbing childhood obesity by changing eating and exercising habits.

Associated Press photo

Knights of the Jedi are kings of charts

NEW YORK (AP) — Volumes are being sold straight from shipping cars in San Francisco and out of bookstore windows in Virginia Beach. The "Knights of the Jedi" chamber of the movie box office have conquered the best-seller list as well.

Enthusiastic fans of the hit film "Return of the Jedi" have placed five books related to the film on this week's New York Times hardcover and paperback best seller lists. Publishers are hoping their out-of-this-world sales will rescue the paperback book business from the doldrums.

The books are smashing sales records set by books on the first two parts of the "Star Wars" science fiction film trilogy and on last year's cinematic-literary sensation, "E.T."

Officials with B. Dalton Bookseller, the nation's largest book retailer, said Monday that in the first week of June the paperback novelization of the film sold more copies — Dalton won't say how many — than any book the chain ever carried. "Retailers tell us they can't keep them in the stores," said Mary Harz, a

spokeswoman for Ballantine Books, which has five Jedi paperbacks and plans three more about the magical order of knights in a distant place and time. "Star Wars" is an industry unto itself.

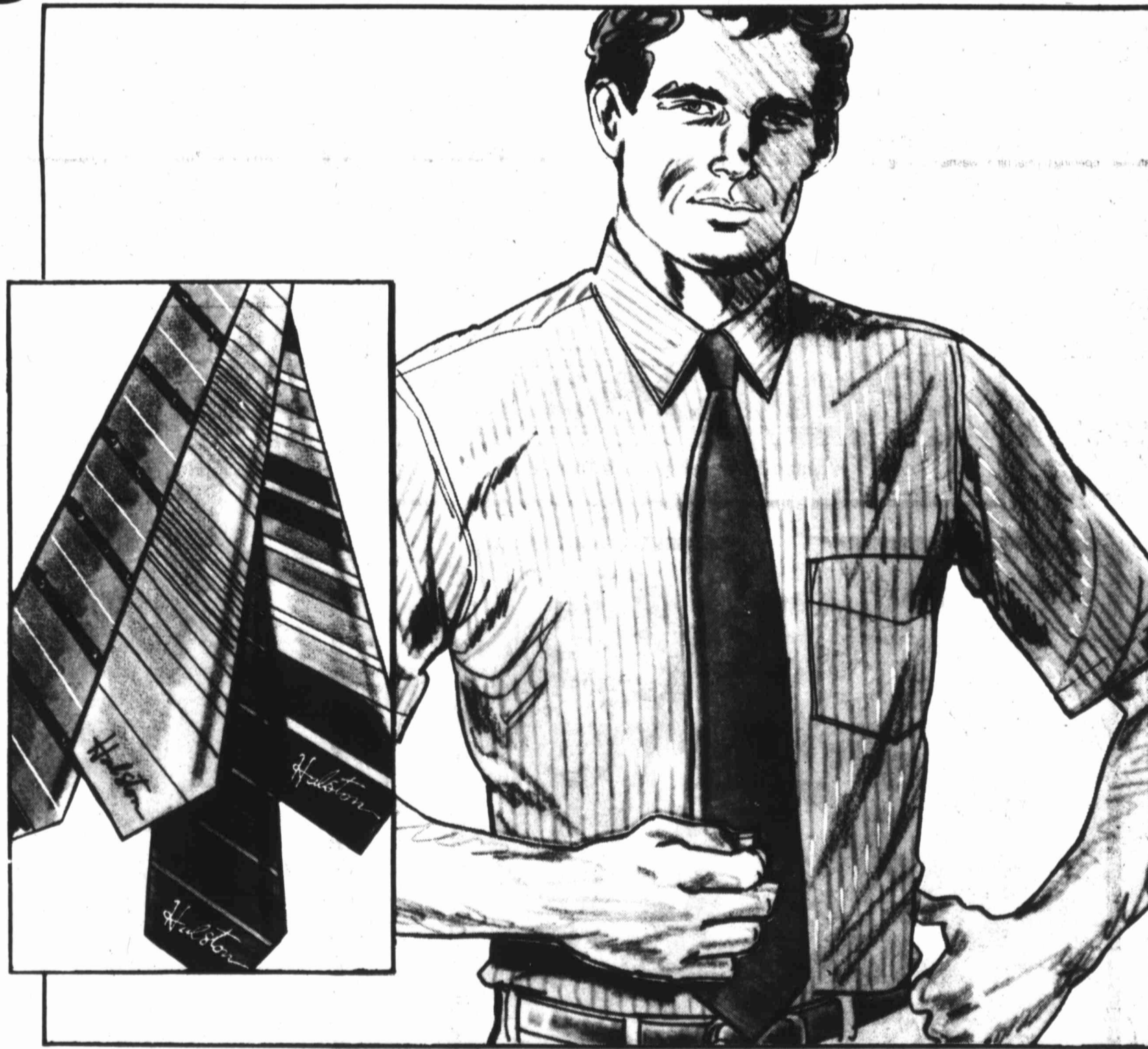
And a source of great profit for Ballantine, although Ms. Harz declined to say how much.

The Jedi books also have dragged paperback novels of "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back" back onto some best seller lists.

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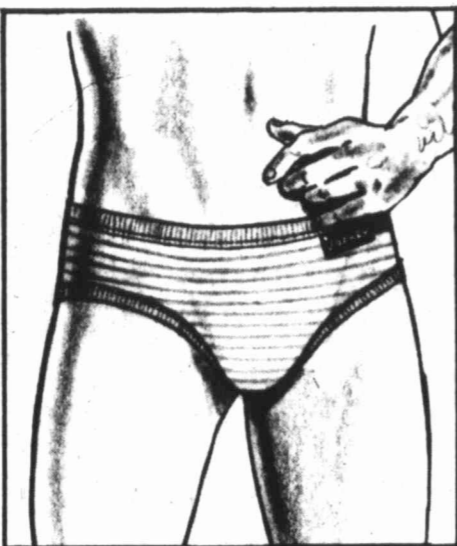
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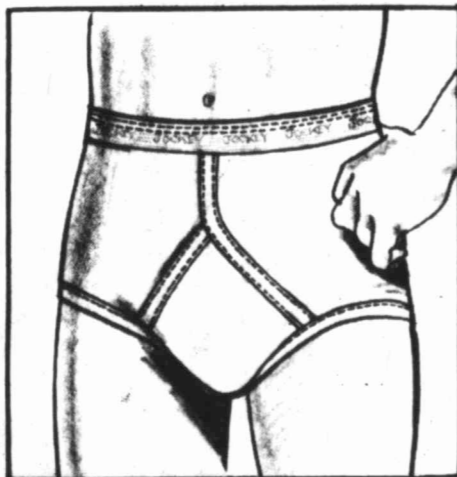
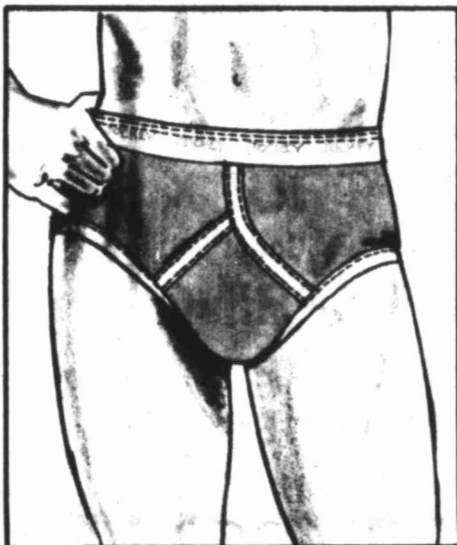
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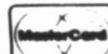


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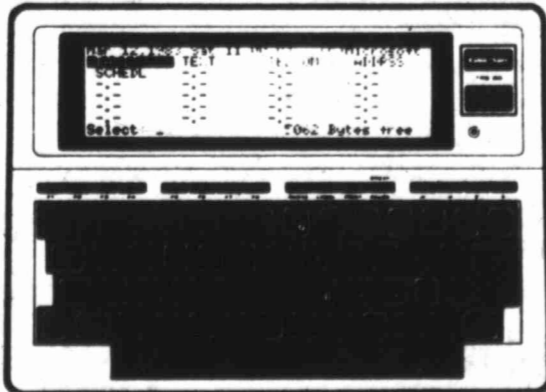
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Charlie Creighton day planned



Thursday, June 23 has been proclaimed Charlie Creighton day in Big Spring. He will be honored during Thursday night's performance of the Big Spring Rodeo. Creighton serves as President of the Big Spring Rodeo Association and is the only surviving charter member of that group.

The Outlaws, the band from the Big Spring Camp, will perform prior to each rodeo performance. The rodeo is scheduled for June 22-June 25.

The ABC Club will be handling concessions during the rodeo.

Malcolm Patterson, chairman of the 50th Anniversary Rodeo Committee in Big Spring, urges those individuals or businesses who wish to have a float in this

year's rodeo parade to show up at 10th and Main at 3:30 on Wednesday, June 22. The big rodeo parade starts at 4 p.m. sharp on that day. Malcolm says it doesn't have to be a fancy float ... just a bicycle or a goat will do.

Radio stations in Big Spring will be taking part in a calif scramble at each performance of the rodeo. The teams from KBYG and KIOF will appear opening night, Wednesday June 22. Those taking part will try to put a pair of drawers on a calf. Teams from KKIK-KWKI will do the dressing on Thursday night and KBST personnel will be in the arena on Friday night. The finals in the calf dressing will be Saturday night. Big Spring Herald staffers are serving as judges.

Pesky fire ants hard to eradicate

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texas Department of Agriculture officials have found battling an infestation of fire ants in two Hill Country counties as pesky as the insects themselves.

At the beginning of May, agriculture experts set out on the relatively manageable task of aerially spraying 500,000 rural acres with Pro-Drone, a non-poisonous chemical aimed at eradicating the fire ant.

The grand sum sprayed by this week, a month later? About 78,000 acres.

"We've had rain," said the department's Mark Trostle. "The last few days, we've had wind. Our former contractor never could get electronic guidance for the planes. That put us back about three weeks."

The planes have been airborne only two full days but Trostle, an expert on the imported fire ant, admitted only to "a little frustration."

"If we got the weather, we could get it done in three days, doing about 100,000 acres a day," he said Monday from his Ker-

ville office, northwest of San Antonio.

The fire ant, a South American insect, has become a nuisance to farmers and ranchers throughout the Southwest and has a painful, stinging bite.

A fleet of 12 light planes has been marshaled to dump Pro-Drone across much of Kendall County and a strip of adjacent Kerr County, both supposedly on the western edge of imported fire ant migration.

But before one drop ever left the planes, Trostle and his crew had to contend with outraged environmentalists and landowners who refused to have any Pro-Drone sprayed on their property.

The critics charged that not enough was known about Pro-Drone, which tentatively has been approved for use by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"We know it works and it's safe," Trostle said, "but we want to see how much infestation on a large scale this program would prevent."

The property of those averse to Pro-Drone, totaling about 16,000 acres, has been marked with miniature weather balloons — "like a miniature Goodyear blimp" — to avoid accidental spraying.

That's where the wind problems come in, Trostle said. "You need to have winds below 12 miles an hour to keep (the Pro-Drone) from blowing all over the wrong land," he said. "We've got

people who don't want their land sprayed and we can't afford to get it on there."

If the spraying cannot be finished this month, the "optimum" time, agriculture officials probably won't try to finish until the fall, Trostle said.

"It would be too hot and dry," he said. "When the temperature gets over 90 or 92 degrees, the ants forage at night and this country is just too hilly for us to go out in the planes at night."



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PUZZLING PROFESSION — John Robrock, a technical drawing designer, lifts out a section of a puzzle to test the interlocking quality of the pieces. Robrock draws entirely by hand hundreds of individual pieces that make up the puzzles which are made at a Hallmark plant in Kansas City, Mo. He is working on a puzzle that will be used in the second annual National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships at the Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center in Athens, Ohio, Aug. 20 and 21.

Two-acre U.S. flag given to government

WASHINGTON (AP) — A band of construction workers, most of them unemployed, volunteered their time Tuesday to unfurl a seven-ton, two-acre American flag that is a gift to the government.

The Great American Flag, a collection of red, white and blue nylon strapped together with the tough fabric that seat belts are made of, is the world's largest flag.

It is larger than its predecessor, a giant flag that was hoisted on the Verrazano Narrows Bridge for the nation's Bicentennial.

The flag, which will be presented to President Reagan later today, was brought to Washington to mark Flag Day.

"The real purpose of this flag is to get people involved in the American flag again — to see in this flag every American flag," said Len Silverfine, a New York public relations expert who organized creation of the flag.

He recalled the post-Vietnam and post-Watergate era in this country, and said his aim is to help develop a new patriotism, to renew America's good feeling about itself.

The flag was pulled by crane from a truck emblazoned, "We're moving the Great American Flag."

On the side of the truck was a painting of the first giant flag developed by Silverfine, as it appeared on the Verrazano bridge in 1976. Wind destroyed that flag.

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Silent Partners



Game wardens search for clues in case of mutilated black bears

TROUT RUN, Pa. (AP) — For more than a year, the carcasses have been turning up near this tiny town: black bears, first shot and then mutilated and dumped where they could be easily found.

Folks who live in Trout Run call the killers "radicals" and "sickos" but won't give any names. The state Game Commission wants to find the out-of-season hunters, but can't spare the manpower for a stakeout, a spokesman said Monday after the 10th and 11th carcasses were found. One had been hung from a highway overpass and set ablaze, the other dumped along a road.

"Did the Game Commission tell you what these sickos have been doing?" asked Al "Buzz" Boyer, a shop owner in this village of 300 residents, located 150 miles north of Harrisburg. "After they shoot the bears, they hit them between the eyes with an ax" and then brag about "their night's work."

One of the latest cases was particularly gruesome. The bear was shot with a small-caliber gun, doused with a flammable liquid, hung by a cord over a 25-foot-high overpass on Route 15 and set afire.

"We have a good idea who it is, but we need information from their peers, local information," said Game Commission spokesman Harry Merz. "We don't have the manpower to stake 'em out round the clock."

Since May 1982, all of the dead bears have been dumped within a two-mile radius of Trout Run, but officials can't be sure where they were shot.

Merz said the killings may have been committed as revenge by someone prosecuted for earlier game law violations.

"It may be a personal vendetta, it may go back to the crop damage, to the

way the Game Commission manages the bears," Boyer said. "They may feel there's too many bears and if the commission won't handle 'em they'll do it their way."

The slaughter has occurred in a prime breeding area for black bears, which number about 4,000 statewide. They average 300 pounds in adulthood, compared to 1,500 pounds for an Alaskan grizzly, and generally flee from humans.

The bears are a big attraction to tourists and a big nuisance to residents, who complain the animals destroy bee hives and cornfields and root through

trash cans. The state restricts bear hunting to one or two days a year and the limit on hunting may have prompted the out-of-season killings, Boyer said.

Why doesn't someone come forward to testify? "Unfortunately, the local residents are putting up with it," Merz said. "We're getting no assistance. The apathy is ridiculous."

Boyer said the killings are a big topic among natives, particularly at the Trout Run Hotel, a popular gathering place.

But that's not what hotel manager Ruby Waltz says. "Nobody says anything in here," she said. "But then, I work days."

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DAD BURN IT BALL, GET IN — Big Spring golfer Royce Cox can't quite coax his ball into the hole during the annual June Partnership, played at the Country Club this past weekend.

Midland duo wins scratch, Balios-Coffee handicap

The twosome of Mike Morgan and Ron Clark of Midland fired a two-day score of 138 to win the June Partnership Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club.

In the handicap division, James Balios and Max Coffee of Big Spring shot a 130 to claim top honors at the 36-hole event.

Morgan-Clark tied with two other teams for first place in the scratch division but won a playoff for top money. Second place went to Doyce Haney and Steve Corson of Big Spring while Bob Shaffer and Jimmy Stewart had to settle for third, both teams also carding 138 totals.

Mike Murphy and Earl Cotta shot a 131 for second place in the handicap division. Third place went to the duo of Jim Wright and Gary Roberts, also shooting a 131 total.

Here are the final results from the two-man, low ball even:*

- Scratch Division**
 138 — Morgan-Clark; Haney-Corson; Shaffer-Stewart
 139 — Cox-Stewart; Osborne-Weaver
 140 — Henson-Hull; Carroll-Howell; Doan-Wright

- 141 — Broadrick-Womack; Welch-Hall; Wilkins-Thomas
 142 — Buchanan-Hunter
 143 — Robb-Burbell
 144 — Scarborough-Bowers
 145 — Jones-Small; Donahoo-Horton; Arrick-Whalley; Crockett-Olson; Archer-Nicholson
 146 — Broadrick-Heith
 147 — Jones-Pack
 148 — Thomas-Shaver; Drake-Stevens
 149 — Barron-Thurman
 150 — Young-Mann

- Handicap**
 130 — Balios-Coffee
 131 — Murphy-Cotta; Wright-Roberts
 132 — Austin-Dudley
 133 — Hembras-Brown; Rhoads-Cook
 134 — Jones-Waters; Freeman-Rutledge
 135 — Sims-Hedges; Caffey-Young; Newton-Hecker; Schwarzenbach-Schwarzenbach
 136 — Rutledge-Jones; Reynolds-Mathews
 137 — Cook-Primmer; Christopher-West; Chrane-Wilkinson
 138 — Poyner-Heith
 139 — Milam-Leonard; Walker-McLaughlin
 140 — Cook-Wilson; Howard-Howard
 141 — Davis-Weaver; Connor-Freeman; Caunar-Hicks; Fields-Irons; Mouton-Kasch
 142 — Mullen-Watson
 143 — Stallings-Ceaverton
 144 — Warren-Brown; Willis-Bailey
 145 — Burchett-Parks; Forsythe-McCown; Howard-Rowlings
 146 — Bell-Petty; Kent-Womack; Rutherford-Hester; Kennedy-Mitchell
 147 — Miller-Chancellor
 * — won playoff

Fighting back

Recovering Schlichter says he'll return as Colts starter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite his gambling problems that cost him an indefinite suspension, Art Schlichter believes he can still become a regular quarterback in the National Football League.

It's something he could not achieve in 1982 as the Baltimore Colts' first-round draft choice. Instead, fellow rookie Mike Pagel won the No. 1 job.

"I have no doubt I can become a starter in the NFL. I didn't prepare myself well before. I have a clear mind now," he said Tuesday night.

"I wasn't playing up to my potential — only about 30 percent of my ability."

Schlichter returned to his parents' farm home 45 miles south of here in Bloomingburg, Ohio, Friday night after 28 days in a rehabilitation program at South Oaks Hospital in Amityville, N.Y.

The former Ohio State quarterback helped the FBI arrest four Baltimore-area men after he admitted losing \$389,000 in sports betting between January and March this year.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL suspended Schlichter for at least one year after a league investigation.

Three of the four Maryland men pleaded guilty in late May to federal charges of trying to collect the player's gambling debts. They are

awaiting sentencing. A U.S. attorney has recommended the charges against the fourth man be dismissed.

Two of his volunteer advisers, both members of a national championship touch football team from Columbus, are more certain of Schlichter's future.

Chuck Freiburger, a Columbus attorney who has thrown 776 touchdowns says he's shed 18 to 20 pounds to around 200 pounds since being hospitalized for his compulsive gambling.

"I'm in the best shape since before my junior year at Ohio State," Schlichter said. "But the biggest thing now is that I have a clear mind. I can concentrate."

Schlichter will work as an instructor at the Ohio State football camp this week and then help his father, Max, with farm chores this summer when he's not involved in his daily workouts.

The 6-foot-2 quarterback says he's shed 18 to 20 pounds to around 200 pounds since being hospitalized for his compulsive gambling.

"He was taking the ball back too low, from around his waist," the 39-year-old Freiburger said of Schlichter, 23. "And, when he threw exceptionally hard, he was moving the ball away from his head, causing wobbly passes. Now he's throwing spirals."

Schlichter has Freiburger as a daily routine of throwing 300 passes. He will video tape his delivery once a week to check its progress.

"He's got unlimited potential. He's very strong, big and has a live arm. He can throw the football 85 yards. It just takes work," the attorney said.

Schlichter will play for Freiburger's touch football team this fall, beginning with a Labor Day tournament. "I'll be the quarter-

back. I bring the footballs. He'll play offensive and defensive end."

Freiburger says of the touch football rookie.

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Get 'em while you can

'84 Olympic brochures go quickly on first day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Olympics are more than a year away, attending the top events can be quite expensive, and getting tickets to the most popular sports will be mostly a matter of luck.

Still, hopeful fans across the nation lined up Tuesday to get a chance to buy tickets to the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

Although there was no mad rush, business apparently was brisk in a number of locations around the country where free Olympic brochures containing applications for tickets — which will be sold only by mail — became available Tuesday.

The tickets range from \$3 to \$200, and the most popular events such as boxing finals, track and field finals and the opening and closing ceremonies, are expected to be over-subscribed. A random selection by computer of applications will determine who can purchase tickets to those events.

For events that aren't sold out, applicants will be mailed tickets on a first-come, first-served basis.

Organizers have declared there will be no special favoritism in the ticketing. Ueberroth also has stressed that the committee will sell a set number of lower-priced tickets (including at least 20,000 of the \$50 seats for

the opening and closing ceremonies) regardless of the number of requests for the top-priced (\$200) tickets.

All sales for the 370 ticketed sessions of the Games, July 29-Aug. 12 of 1984, will be made by the LAOOC by mail. Only applications, not tickets, are given out at Sears or the other two distribution points — First Interstate Bank in 10 Southern California counties and Manufacturers Hanover Trust in the New York metropolitan area.

The first stage of ticketing for the Games appeared to go smoothly. At the Sears store in Pasadena, it took only about five minutes for each of the people in line to get a brochure.



In Phoenix, about 100 brochures were handed out the first two hours at Sears, Roebuck and Co., which is distributing the ticket applications nationally.

A Sears employee in Omaha, Neb., said, "People have been streaming in here and we've had phone calls."

In the Denver area, Liz Mahjov of Sears said, "We are having a great number of people come in. About 75 percent more people than usual (at the customer service desk) just to pick up the applications."

At a Stamford, Conn., Sears store, a switchboard operator said, "Every other call is for the Olympics..."

In Southern California, there were relatively long lines at a number of stores.

Olympic events, dates and ticket price range

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dates of events and price range of each individual ticket for the 1984 Olympic Games, announced Monday by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee: (Some events listed are not held on all consecutive days):
 Opening ceremonies, July 28, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, \$50-\$200.
 Archery, Aug. 8-11, El Dorado Park, Long Beach, \$5 each event.
 Baseball (demonstration event), July 31-Aug. 7, Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles, \$5-\$20.
 Basketball, July 29-Aug. 10, The Forum, Inglewood, \$5-\$95.
 Boxing, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Sports Arena, July 29-Aug. 11, \$10-\$95.
 Canoeing, Lake Casitas, Ventura County, Aug. 6-11, \$5-\$10.
 Cycling, California State University, Dominguez Hills, July 29-Aug. 5, \$10-\$20.
 Diving, University of Southern California, Aug. 5-12, \$10-\$75.
 Equestrian, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, July 29-Aug. 12, \$5-\$50. (Endurance test at Fairbanks Country Club, San Diego)
 Fencing, Long Beach Convention Center, \$5-\$20.
 Gymnastics, University of California, Los Angeles, July 29-Aug. 11, \$15-\$95.
 Handball (team), California State University, Fullerton, July 31-Aug. 10, \$3-\$10. The Forum, Aug. 11, \$10-\$30.
 Hockey (field), East Los Angeles College, Monterey Park, July 29-Aug. 11, \$3-\$15.
 Judo, California State University, Los Angeles, Aug. 4-11, \$20-\$25.
 Modern Pentathlon, Coto de Caza, Orange County, July

29-Aug. 1, Rowing, Lake Casitas, Ventura County, July 30-Aug. 5, \$5-\$10.
 Shooting, site undetermined, \$10 each event.
 Soccer, Rose Bowl, Pasadena, July 29-Aug. 11, \$3-\$20.
 Soccer, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., July 29-Aug. 3, \$3-\$15.
 Soccer, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., July 29-Aug. 3, \$3-\$10.
 Soccer, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., July 29-Aug. 8, \$3-\$15.
 Swimming, University of Southern California, July 29-Aug. 4, \$15-\$95.
 Synchronized Swimming, University of Southern California, Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, \$5-\$35.
 Tennis (demonstration event), University of California, Los Angeles, Aug. 6-11, \$5-\$50.
 Track and Field (athletics), Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Aug. 3-11, \$5-\$60. Men's marathon, Aug. 12. Not ticketed. Finish included in closing ceremony ticket.
 Volleyball, Long Beach Sports Arena, July 29-Aug. 11, \$3-\$60.
 Water Polo, Pepperdine University, Malibu, Aug. 1-Aug. 10, \$7-\$30.
 Weightlifting, Loyola Marymount University, Westchester, July 29-Aug. 8, \$8-\$25, with four free, unticketed events.
 Wrestling, Anaheim Convention Center, July 30-Aug. 11, \$5-\$25.
 Yachting, Olympic Yachting Center, Long Beach, Free. Closing ceremony, Aug. 12, Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, \$50-\$200.

Moses: U.S. Olympians taking drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Edwin Moses, world record holder in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, said Tuesday night that more American athletes are apt to get caught using illegal drugs than Europeans.

"The Europeans athletes might not get caught as often because they have more advanced technology (to mask the presence of drugs in the system), are a little more astute and concentrate more on not letting it happen," the 1976 Olympic champion said in a telephone interview from his parents' home in Dayton, Ohio.

Moses was referring to anabolic steroids, the most popular illegal drug taken by track and field athletes. The synthetically produced male hormones are taken to increase strength. They have been known to aid most of the athletes in the throwing and weight events in track and field.

"But what I'm talking about is not limited to American athletes, not to track and field, not to males and females, not to professionals or amateurs," Moses emphasized.

"It has been condoned by silence," he said. "It is difficult for me or any other athlete to say anything and be heard."

"It is similar to the money situation that existed in track and field. Everyone knows it was happening, but nobody does anything about it."



Moses said it was the role of the national governing bodies to police drug activity in the United States in every sport. But he said track and field was lax in that respect, pointing out that The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for the sport, has no plans for testing in this weekend's national championships at Indianapolis, where Moses will be seeking his 75th straight victory in a hurdles final.

"By not testing, we're saying it's OK to use drugs," he said. "Drugs is the No. 1 problem in amateur

sports," he said. "It is of international scope."

Without disclosing names, Moses said he had some friends in track and field who use steroids, "and I am aware of many foreign athletes who also take drugs."

"But the big questions are: Where does policing start? And what form does it take?"

"I think in the entire scope of amateur athletics, not only in track and field, there should be more policing of drugs."

Moses stressed that he does not take drugs of any form, but said, "I'm concerned that I have to compete against athletes who are taking them."

"My main concern for speaking out now, however, is to prevent the young kids from taking them," said the 27-year-old Moses. "The drug topic very often comes up among youngsters."

"I remember I was speaking in Philadelphia to a group of heavily recruited young high school athletes. In a way, they were surprised that a person like myself was not into drugs that aid performers. I told them, 'You don't have to be into them (drugs) to be on top.'"



GOLFER TOM WATSON
 ...Oakmont will play tough

Oakmont playing very tough

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus dropped a ball, from shoulder height, at the back of a green at the Oakmont Country Club.

The ball rolled. It gathered momentum. It rolled and rolled. It rolled off the front of the green.

Nicklaus' raised his eyebrows. Comment on the speed was not necessary.

Tom Watson talked about the rough on the tough old course that will host the United States Open Golf Championship for the sixth time this week.

"You hit it in there, pal, and you've just made bogey. Or double bogey," said Watson, who Thursday will open defense of the title he won last year with that magnificent, chip-in birdie on the 17th hole at Pebble Beach.

"The rough is the toughest I've ever seen. It is the deepest rough I've ever seen at an Open course."

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Long John Silver's
 SEAFOOD SHOPS

Hot Rangers win 6th straight, 7-1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas first baseman Larry Biittner says he doubts that "any team could play much better" than the second-place Rangers are right now.

Biittner, who slammed a two-run double to back the three-hit pitching of knuckleballer Charlie Hough in a 7-1 win over Seattle Tuesday night, said the Rangers' current play is infectious.

"Earlier, we weren't hitting," Biittner said. "Now, we're doing what we should ... having confidence in each other and playing well."

Biittner's double capped a four-run third inning. Hough, 4-6, struck out seven and walked three while pitching his second complete game of the year.

American League

The win, the fifth straight for Texas, moved the Rangers to within two games of first-place California in the American League West. A scheduled game between the Angels and Chicago was rained out.

The winning streak is the longest for Texas since 1981.

Hough lost a 3-2 decision in 11 innings against the Mariners on June 9 in Seattle.

The loss dropped Seattle into the West cellar, 11 games behind California.

With one out in the third, Buddy Bell walked, and Pete O'Brien singled to center off loser Jim Beattie, 4-4. George Wright and Billy Sample followed with consecutive RBI singles before Biittner hit his double to left-center.

The Rangers took a 2-0 in the second. Jim Sundberg hit an RBI single, and Bucky Dent drove in another with a groundout.

Seattle's run came in the third when Todd Cruz singled, advanced to second on a fly out, moved to third on Steve Henderson's single and scored on Manny Castillo's sacrifice fly.

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National League

They were right, and Garner would have been out easily, except that Pujols reached out over the plate and fouled off the pitch. Then he hit a high chopper to second base, scoring the winning run.

"It was a good normal pitchout, but with hindsight, I can say it should have been thrown even further outside," Minton said. "But now that I think of it, I can't see how he could have got the bat on the ball without stepping out of the batter's box."

Giants Manager Frank Robinson, whose club has lost nine of its last 12 games, argued that Pujols should have been called out for leaving the box.

The Astros, who lost their first nine games of the season, have been doing about everything right lately. Early in Tuesday night's game, shortstop Dickie Thon and left fielder Jose Cruz threw out runners at the plate.

Mets 4, Cubs 3

Rusty Staub wants a regular job — and not as a pinch hitter.

The problem is that everytime the New York Mets call on him, he delivers.

Staub poked a pinch-single to left with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to drive in Bob Bailor from second base as the Mets slipped by the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Tuesday night.

The Mets had taken a 3-2 lead in the eighth on Danny Heep's pinch-homer

RBI, including an RBI-single in Toronto's five-run third inning against Tom Underwood.

Jim Clancy started for Toronto but lasted only three innings before giving way to Roy Lee Jackson, who pitched 3 1/3 innings for the victory.

Indians 9, Yankees 6

Julio Franco drove in the final three runs of Cleveland's six-run first inning with a home run, helping hand New York its fourth straight loss and ninth in 12 games.

Lary Sorensen pitched 6 2/3 innings for his first victory since May 1, while New York lefty Bob Shirley gave up eight runs in five innings.

Jerry Mumphrey, with an inside-the-parker, and Steve Kemp homered for the Yankees.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 2

Jim Rice and Dwight Evans each hit two-run homers, and Mike Brown combined with Bob Stanley on a four-hitter to give the Red Sox their second straight victory after losing seven in a row.

Brown gave up the four hits in 7 2/3 innings, and Stanley held Detroit hitless the rest of the way for his 12th save.

Kirk Gibson accounted for both of Detroit's runs. One came on a fourth-inning homer that he hit some 600 feet out of the park over the right-field stands. It was only the 14th time a ball was hit out of that part of the park.

The Tigers' other run came in the sixth when Gibson hit a long shot to center with Lou Whitaker on first. Whitaker was thrown out trying to score, but Gibson came all the way around — with what was ruled a double — to score by bowling over homeplate umpire Larry Barnett, who bounced into Boston catcher Rick Gedman.

Gedman dropped the ball for an error, and Barnett was taken from the field on a stretcher, although he was conscious.

Twins 8, Royals 1

Minnesota scored five runs in the fourth inning, backing right-hander Al Williams to his first victory in seven decisions. Williams scattered six hits while striking out six to earn his first victory since April 27.

John Castino's two-run double was the big hit in the Twins' fourth, and Gary Ward hit a leadoff homer in the seventh inning.

The loss was Kansas City's sixth straight in the Metrodome.

before the Cubs tied it in the ninth on Ron Cey's double and Jay Johnstone's single off Doug Sisk, 2-1.

Staub's game-winner came after Bailor began the 10th with a single off reliever Lee Smith, 1-4. Mookie Wilson sacrificed Bailor to second and Hubie Brooks fled out. Daryl Strawberry was intentionally walked, bringing on Staub, batting for Mark Bradley.

Reds 4, Padres 3

Dann Bilardello looped a one-out single in the top of the ninth inning to drive in Gary Redus from second base and gave Keefe Cato his first major league victory.

Redus began the ninth with a pinch-single off reliever Gary Lucas, 2-4. Redus was sacrificed to second, pinch hitter Kelly Paris was intentionally walked and Bilardello delivered his game-winner.

Cato won his first decision of the season with 2 1/3 innings of perfect relief. Bill Scherrer got the final out for his fourth save.

Dodgers 4, Braves 3

Mike Marshall's two-run homer in the second inning and Dusty Baker's two-run double in the third gave Los Angeles the lead and the Dodgers then hung on.

The Dodgers roughed up Craig McMurry, 7-3, in going ahead. Atlanta scored in the fourth when major league home run leader Dale Murphy belted his 18th of the season.

Bob Horner's 12th homer made it 4-2 in the seventh and Horner's run-scoring single narrowed the gap further in the eighth.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 4

George Hendrick laced a lone-out in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift St. Louis. Joaquin Andujar, who has lost eight of his nine decisions and has not won since May 18, took a 4-3 lead into the ninth. He left after Joe Morgan hit a two-out double. Bruce Sutter was then summoned from the bullpen, but pinch hitter Bo Diaz singled in Morgan.

In the bottom of the ninth, Tom Herr singled and was sacrificed to second. Keith Hernandez was intentionally walked before Hendrick's hit.

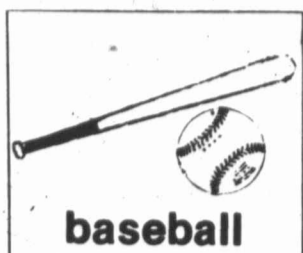
Expos 7, Pirates 3

Tim Wallach cracked a two-run homer and Tim Raines and Andre Dawson added solo shots for Montreal.

Steve Rogers upped his record to 8-3 by pitching 6 1/3 innings. He left after giving up two runs in the seventh. Jeff Reardon pitched the final two innings for his eighth save.

Raines, who scored three runs, hit his third homer in the third inning. One out later, Dawson hit his 10th. Wallach's eighth homer came in the sixth.

SCORECARD



AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	34	60	—
Toronto	32	53	3 1/2
Detroit	32	52	3 1/2
Boston	30	57	5
New York	29	42	6 1/2
Milwaukee	28	49	6 1/2
Cleveland	27	46	6 1/2
WEST DIVISION			
California	34	57	—
Texas	31	53	2 1/2
Kansas City	28	50	3 1/2
Oakland	28	50	3 1/2
Chicago	27	48	4 1/2
Minnesota	25	47	5 1/2
Seattle	25	40	11

Yesterday's Games
 Toronto 13, Oakland 7
 Cleveland 9, New York 6
 Boston 6, Detroit 2
 Texas 7, Seattle 1
 Minnesota 6, Kansas City 1
 Baltimore at Milwaukee, p.p., rain
Wednesday's Games
 Baltimore (Davis 4-3) at Milwaukee (Walt 0-1)
 Oakland (Kruer 4-5) at Toronto (Leal 5-1), (n)
 New York (Rawley 6-5) at Cleveland (Eichelberger 2-3), (n)
 California (John 6-2) at Chicago (Hoyt 6-7), (n)
 Kansas City (Spittorf 4-1) at Minnesota (Viola 2-1), (n)
 Seattle (B Stoddard 4-4) at Texas (Tanana 2-1), (n)
Thursday's Games
 Oakland at Toronto, (n)
 New York at Cleveland, (n)
 Boston at Detroit, (n)
 Minnesota at Texas, (n)
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	30	53	—
Montreal	29	51	1
Philadelphia	28	49	2 1/2
Chicago	27	46	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	33	6 1/2
New York	22	36	8 1/2
WEST DIVISION			
Los Angeles	40	67	—
Atlanta	37	61	3 1/2
Houston	31	50	10 1/2
San Francisco	30	50	10 1/2
San Diego	27	42	13 1/2
Cincinnati	27	44	14

Yesterday's Games
 New York 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings
 Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 3
 St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4
 Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3
 Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3
 Houston 3, San Francisco 2, 11 innings
Wednesday's Games
 Houston (LaCos 4-4) at San Francisco (Breising 5-4)
 Chicago (Jenkins 3-3) at New York (Swan 1-2), (n)
 Montreal (Burriss 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Sibby 2-4), (n)
 Philadelphia (Carton 7-4) at St. Louis (Super 7-3), (n)
 Cincinnati (Puleo 2-2) at San Diego (Whitson 0-4), (n)
 Atlanta (P Niekro 2-5) at Los Angeles (Reap 6-5), (n)
Thursday's Games
 Cincinnati at San Diego
 Houston at San Francisco, (n)
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Rangers 7 Mariners 1

SEATTLE	ab	r	b	e	h	bb
Shenan	4	0	1	0	1	1
McCall	3	0	0	1	0	0
Covens	4	0	0	0	0	0
Zisk	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pitman	4	0	0	0	0	0
Olson	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sweet	3	0	0	0	0	0
TCruz	3	1	1	0	0	0
JCruz	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	1	1	1	1

TEXAS	ab	r	b	e	h	bb
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Game-Winning RBI — Pujols (3)						
DP—Seattle 1, LOB—Seattle 5, Texas 6						
2B—Biittner, Sundberg. HR—Tolleson (2), SF—McCastillo.						
IP	H	R	E	R	B	B
Seattle	L-44	21	7	6	2	3
Seattle	4-3	3	1	1	1	2
Stanton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	W-46	9	3	1	1	7
Hough	W-46	9	3	1	1	7
T-2:10. A-11:18.						

Astros 3 Giants 2

HOUSTON	ab	r	b	e	h	bb
Moreno	5	0	1	0	1	0
Puhl	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tolan	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dawley	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walling	4	0	0	0	0	0
DMitch	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thom	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garner	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cruz	4	0	0	0	0	0
Knights	4	0	0	0	0	0
Asby	4	0	0	0	0	0
CRyld	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pujols	4	0	0	0	0	0
Doran	4	0	0	0	0	0
Knupper	3	0	0	0	0	0
TScott	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	0	0	0	0	0

HOUSTON	ab	r	b	e	h	bb
Moreno	5	0	1	0	1	0
Puhl	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tolan	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dawley	4	0	0	0	0	0
Walling	4	0	0	0	0	0
DMitch	4	0	0	0	0	0
Thom	4	0	0	0	0	0
Garner	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cruz	4	0	0	0	0	0
Knights	4	0	0	0	0	0
Asby	4	0	0	0	0	0
CRyld	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pujols	4	0	0	0	0	0
Doran	4	0	0	0	0	0
Knupper	3	0	0	0	0	0
TScott	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	0	0	0	0	0

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (130+ bats): Carew, California, 41; Boggs, Boston, 37; Brett, Kansas City, 36; McRae, Kansas City, 33; Thornton, Cleveland, 31.
RUNS: Castino, Minnesota, 44; Ripken, Baltimore, 43; Brett, Kansas City, 41; E Murray, Baltimore, 41; Sample, Texas, 40.
RBI: Kittle, Chicago, 46; Ward, Minnesota, 46; Hrbek, Minnesota, 40; Rice, Boston, 40; Brett, Kansas City, 39; DeCinces, California, 39; Winfield,

New York, 39.
HITS: Carew, California, 85; Castino, Minnesota, 81; Boggs, Boston, 79; Whitaker, Detroit, 72; Griffey, New York, 70; Ward, Minnesota, 70.
DOUBLES: Hrbek, Minnesota, 20; McRae, Kansas City, 20; Boggs, Boston, 19; Bell, Texas, 17; Ford, Baltimore, 17; Parrish, Detroit, 17.
TRIPLES: O Moore, Milwaukee, 5; G Wilson, Detroit, 5; Herndon, Detroit, 5; Winfield, New York, 5; 7 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS: DeCinces, California, 14; Kittle, Chicago, 14; Rice, Boston, 14; Lynn, Chicago, 13; Armas, Boston, 12; Brett, Kansas City, 12; Winfield, New York, 12.
STOLEN BASES: J Cruz, Seattle, 33; Wilson, Kansas City, 31; R Henderson, Oakland, 24; R Law, Chicago, 23; Sample, Texas, 21.
PITCHING (15 decisions): Flanagan, Baltimore, 6-0, 1,000, 272; Kison, California, 6-1, 857, 322; Kosman, Chicago, 5-1, 833, 383; R L Jackson, Toronto, 5-1, 833, 414; Schrom, Minnesota, 4-1, 800, 409; Spittorf, Kansas City, 4-1, 800, 386; Whitehouse, Minnesota, 4-1, 800, 270.
STRIKEOUTS: Sieb, Toronto, 85; Blyleven, Cleveland, 78; Morris, Detroit, 71; Wilcox, Detroit, 69; Stinson, Milwaukee, 59; Tudor, Boston, 59.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 18; Caudill, Seattle, 12; Stanley, Boston, 12; Lopez, Detroit, 9; T Martinez, Baltimore, 9.

DOUBLES: Dawson, Montreal, 17; J Ray, Pittsburgh, 16; Cruz, Houston, 15; Garvey, San Diego, 15; Oliver, Montreal, 15.
TRIPLES: Moreno, Houston, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Washington, Atlanta, 5; 8 are tied with 4.
HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 18; Evans, San Francisco, 15; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 13; Foster, New York, 12; Horner, Atlanta, 12; Kingman, New York, 12; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 12.
STOLEN BASES: Wilson, New York, 22; S Sax, Los Angeles, 21; Lacy, Pittsburgh, 18; LeMaster, San Francisco, 18; Moreno, Houston, 18; Redus, Cincinnati, 18.
PITCHING (15 decisions): P Perez, Atlanta, 8-1, 889, 269; A Pena, Los Angeles, 5-1, 833, 232; Montefusco, San Diego, 5-1, 833, 330; Stewart, Los Angeles, 5-1, 833, 179; 6 are tied with 800.
STRIKEOUTS: Carleton, Philadelphia, 101; Solo, Cincinnati, 89; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 82; Rogers, Montreal, 72; Berenyi, Cincinnati, 71.
SAVES: Lavelle, San Francisco, 9; LeSmith, Chicago, 9; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 8; Forster, Atlanta, 8; Reardon, Montreal, 8; Stewart, Los Angeles, 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (130+ bats): Hendrick, St. Louis, 333; McGee, St. Louis, 333; Easler, Pittsburgh, 331; Dawson, Montreal, 330; Murphy, Atlanta, 329; Rains, Montreal, 329.
RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 55; Garvey, San Diego, 46; Evans, San Francisco, 42; Horner, Atlanta, 42; Raines, Montreal, 39.
RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 52; Hendrick, St. Louis, 48; Dawson, Montreal, 42; Garner, Houston, 40; T Kennedy, St. Louis, 39.
HITS: Thon, Houston, 78; Dawson, Montreal, 77; Murphy, Atlanta, 72; Oliver, Montreal, 69; R Ramirez, Atlanta, 69.

DOUBLES: Dawson, Montreal, 17; J Ray, Pittsburgh, 16; Cruz, Houston, 15; Garvey, San Diego, 15; Oliver, Montreal, 15.
TRIPLES: Moreno, Houston, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 5; Washington, Atlanta, 5; 8 are tied with 4.
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PITCHING (15 decisions): P Perez, Atlanta, 8-1, 889, 269; A Pena, Los Angeles, 5-1, 833, 232; Montefusco,



REAL CONCENTRATION
...Tracy Austin wins Tuesday

Garrison takes aim at recognition in Eastbourne

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Zina Garrison, surprisingly unseeded at Wimbledon next week, has a chance to prove just how far she has come since winning the U.S. and Wimbledon junior titles two years ago.

The 19-year-old right-hander from Houston, Texas, takes on Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova — ranked No. 9 in the world — in the third round of the 150,000-dollar women's grass court tennis championships at Eastbourne today, knowing that victory will help her toward her goal of gaining a top 10 world ranking.

Although currently ranked 15th, Garrison is not among the 16 seeds at Wimbledon.

Britain's Jo Durie, the world's No. 17, is rewarded for reaching the semi-finals of the French Open by leaping into 13th place in next week's seedings list.

Officials at the All-England club argue that Durie has never lost to any of the players above whom she has been promoted. But that has left Garrison out in the cold.

"I guess Jo and the other seeds deserved it," Garrison told The Associated Press in an interview.

"But what I aim to do now is make sure that by this time next year I am so far up in the rankings that they could not possibly leave me out."

Unranked in 1981 when she won her two junior titles, Garrison

soared into the top 20 last year when she reached the quarterfinals of the French Open and made the round of 16 at Wimbledon.

This year, she has already beaten Andrea Jaeger — the world No. 3 — and has an aggressive, attractive game that is perfectly suited to grass.

Another of the players seeded at Wimbledon at Garrison's expense is 16-year-old Kathy Rinaldi, who has won only one match against a player in the top 30 this year.

"I've only played Kathy once and that was as an amateur when I beat her," said Garrison, who is seeded 10 at this pre-Wimbledon tourney where she has completed two rounds without dropping a set.

Meanwhile, Martina Navratilova, the world No. 1 and defending champion here, continued her impressive Wimbledon build-up by annihilating Sue Barker of Britain 6-1, 6-0 in just 40 minutes to gain a third-round place against Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa.

"It's good to be back on grass," said Navratilova. "I'm hitting the ball well and I think I'm moving even better than when I won Wimbledon last year."

Asked to comment on the Wimbledon draw, which handed her a first round match against Beverly Mould, a little-known South African, she said, "The draw does not really make any difference except that I would like to have a hard

match early on to get rid of any complacency. When it comes down to it, you've got to beat them all to win the title."

Local tennis camp planned in July

The annual summer tennis camp is scheduled in two sessions Big Spring High coach Alan Holliday has announced.

The camps are slated July 11-15 and again July 18-22 at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. Fee for the week-long session is \$27. Registration begins Monday and runs through July 8.

Moore has plan ready for Duran

NEW YORK (AP) — Davey Moore, a student of boxing history, thinks that's exactly where Roberto Duran belongs — in boxing history.

So he'll try to send Duran into the past tense for keeps Thursday night when he defends his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title in Madison Square Garden against the Panamanian who is shooting for his third world championship.

Moore was 13 years old, still learning jabs from hooks, when Duran won his first crown in 1972 by knocking out Ken Buchanan in the Garden. That was light years ago for both of them and now Moore is the champ and Duran is the challenger, fighting for another crown and, at age 32, his boxing life.

This is more than just another fight for Duran, who may be running out of time and chances. But Moore seems unimpressed with its urgency.

"I put an end to four careers," he said, suggesting that causing one more retirement wouldn't make much difference to him.

The champion is unbeaten in 12 professional fights with nine straight knockouts while Duran has won 75 of 79 bouts in a career that began in 1967, when Moore was 7 years old.

"Everybody I've fought has been more experienced than me," said Moore, who won his title in his ninth bout, knocking out Tadashi Mihara in Tokyo on Feb. 2, 1982. "But that's the only edge he has. I'm stronger, faster, quicker."

After Mihara, Moore defended his crown against South African Charlie Weir and ex-champ Ayub Kalule last year and Gary Gulden in January.

Duran, meanwhile, was battling back from the controversial "No Mas" loss of his welterweight crown against Sugar Ray Leonard in November, 1980.

After that defeat, there were victories over unknowns Nino Gonzales and Luigi Minichillo. Next, Duran tried for the World Boxing Council Super welterweight crown but lost a 15-round decision to Wilfredo Benitez. Then, when he dropped a 10-round decision to lightly-regarded Kirkland Laing, it looked like he might be finished.

"He came to me and said he felt he could still win the championship," said promoter Bob Arum, president of Top Rank. "I said I would promote fights for him but he had to be serious. No fooling around."

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July 24 — Greg Kinn Band

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Prices Effective Wednesday, June 15 through Saturday, June 18, 1983 in Howard County
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SAFEWAY

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15 JUNE 15

Sports Shorts

Oilers, Red Sox split weekend twinbills

Both Big Spring semi-pro baseball teams split Sunday doubleheaders. In San Angelo, the Cunningham Oilers split a pair of games with the Lions, winning 9-8 before dropping a 5-4 decision in eight innings. The Red Sox and Abilene Cardinals won a game each, the Sox falling 7-3 in the opener but coming back to take the nightcap 6-4. The Oilers banged out 13 hits in their victory with Joe Justice collecting four hits, including a pair of doubles, and Kurt Salisbury going 3-for-5, also with two doubles. The Lions jumped out on top 4-0 in the second game but the Oilers got three

runs back in the sixth and tied the game 4-4 in the seventh. San Angelo picked up a run in the bottom of the eighth, however, to gain the split. David Barbee and Ricky Stone each had two hits in the second game. With several starters missing including sluggers John Morelion and Mechie Sarmiento, the Sox still managed to win once against the Cards. Five walks by pitchers Bill Diaz and Fernie Paradez in the fifth inning allowed Abilene to win the first game. Paradez homered early in the contest, his sixth of the year. Luis Rodriguez won his eighth game of the season as the Sox rallied for three runs in the fifth inning to win 6-4. The Red Sox are now 14-5 and next the Cardinals again in Abilene Sunday.

Two new offers made for NHL's Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A California businessman and the city of Indianapolis are among the latest bidders for the St. Louis Blues National Hockey League franchise. St. Louis attorney Louis Susman said Tuesday that he was flying to New York with a proposal from a Beverly Hills, Calif., businessman to buy the Blues. The city of Indianapolis put in a bid to host the franchise in a letter to Ziegler from Mayor William H. Hudnut III. "We would like to offer our beautiful Market Square Arena with favorable lease terms... we would also be glad to work with you to find new ownership for the franchise," Hudnut's letter said. Jim Reed, a spokesman for Ralston Purina Co., which has refused to operate the team next season because of heavy financial losses, declined to comment on Ornest's proposal to keep the Blues in St. Louis.

Reed, manager of corporate information, said a brief statement was issued Monday, adding, "There's nothing further to say." The statement said the firm would "cooperate in an orderly transition of the team" if a new buyer were found. It was issued in response to Ziegler's announcement Monday that the league had taken control of the Blues because of Ralston Purina's abandonment of the franchise. The league president said Monday's action, which included assuming control of player contracts, was taken in an effort to keep the club in St. Louis while other offers to buy the club were considered. Roger Gottlieb, an NHL spokesman, said he did not expect the league to announce the results of the meeting with Susman. Blues center Larry Patey called the news of Susman's meeting "encouraging."

"Until this date it's been looking pretty dismal and bleak," said Patey, a 10-year NHL veteran. "It's beginning to look positive now. After spending 90 percent of my career in St. Louis, it would be a shame to leave here. The rest of the guys on the team feel the same way." Meanwhile, the head of a Canadian group said Tuesday he intended to make the NHL another offer in an attempt to bring the Blues to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Bill Hunter of Coliseum Holdings Ltd. is prepared "to meet all the conditions" set out May 18 when the league rejected a Saskatoon group's \$11.5 million offer to purchase the franchise from Ralston Purina. He said changes could be made which would separate the team and a proposed 18,000-seat arena, which had been integrated into the financial picture of Coliseum Holdings in the Saskatoon group's previous proposal.

USFL again denied in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Frustrated by their latest failure, the owners of the United States Football League's San Diego franchise say they are through fighting city hall. "We're going to have to do some fast moving now. We have a find a new home," said Bill Tatham Jr., after City Council, by a 5-3 vote, denied the team a lease at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Tatham, a team attorney and son of majority owner Bill Tatham Sr. of Fresno, Calif., indicated that the franchise could be moved to Tulsa, Okla. "Tulsa is definitely in the picture," said the younger Tatham.

It was the second time in a year that the USFL failed to secure a lease to play in San Diego, a prized location because of the league's wishes for another warm-weather site. Last month, the Stadium Authority voted against allowing the team to use the stadium over concern that the natural grass playing field could be damaged by dual use in the spring. The San Diego Padres, who would have been sharing the field during the spring with the USFL club, fought the move, along with the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League and the San Diego Sockers of the North American Soccer League.

Elton Schiller, senior vice president of the Padres, challenged the USFL club's projected average attendance of 30,000. He said a survey taken by the Padres indicated the average crowd would be between 15,000-20,000. Council member Mike Gotch said he could not accept the USFL attendance projection and added, "If we are going to err, it should be on the side of caution."

Eugene Klein, owner of the Chargers, said he opposed the USFL team only from the position that the damaged field might pose an injury threat to his players. "There's enough danger of injury without adding to it," he said. He said the Chargers' contract with the city includes the proviso that both the playing field and the practice field "be playable." If they aren't, he said he would consider having that clause renegotiated. Bob Bell, owner of the Sockers, said the "potential harm far outweighs the potential return" and told the council, "Quite frankly, this (new team) could put me out of business."

Two of the nation's top agronomists appeared on behalf of the USFL team and told council members the turf issue could be solved by reurfing the surface and employing new management methods on the grass.

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 <p>USDA CHOICE Chuck Roast Blade or Neck Pot Roast Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef Special! Chuck Steak (Made or 7-Bone Full Cut) -Lb. \$1.49 -Lb. \$1.09</p>	 <p>SAVE 20¢ Premium Ground Beef Any Size Package Safeway Special! (Ground Chuck) -Lb. \$1.19</p>	 <p>SAVE 51¢ ECKRICH Franks Regular or Jumbo Any Variety Special! Eckrich Bologna (Sliced, All Varieties) 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.68</p>	 <p>SAVE 20¢ SMOK-A-ROMA Whole Hams Boneless Water Added Safeway Special! Boneless Half Hams -Lb. \$1.78 -Lb. \$1.59</p>	
<p>T-Bone Steak \$2.98 USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Safeway Special! or Top Loin Steak or Rib Steak or Rib Steak (No Bone) Full Cut Safeway Special! USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special! Made Exclusively from Best Brands Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Spareribs \$1.79 Port Small Bones Under 2 1/2-Lb. Safeway Special! Little Sizzlers \$1.29 Normal Link Sausage Safeway Special! Catfish Steaks \$1.29 Center Cut Trout Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Thin-Sliced Meats 2 Pkg. 95¢ Safeway Brand 2 Pkg. Safeway Special! Sliced Ham \$1.59 Oscar Mayer Center Sliced Ham Safeway Special! Sliced Bacon \$1.39 Oscar Mayer Center Sliced Bacon Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Smoked Turkeys \$1.18 Under 12-Lb. Safeway Special! Rath Bacon \$1.65 Industry Standard Sliced Turkey-Thick Sliced at Safeway Safeway Special! Cure 81 Ham \$3.25 Normal Sausage Safeway Special!</p>	
<p>SAVE 41¢ NORTHERN Bath Tissue Assorted Special! 4-roll Pkg. 88¢</p>	<p>SAVE 31¢ REGULAR QUARTERS Blue Bonnet Margarine Safeway Special! 16-oz. Ctn. 48¢</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ MRS. BAIRD'S White Bread Thin-Sliced Sandwich Special! 24-oz. Loaf 59¢</p>	<p>SAVE 24¢ NIBLET'S Golden Corn Whole Kernel Special! 12-oz. Can 33¢</p>	<p>SAVE 18¢ BATH SIZE Dial Soap Assorted Special! 5-oz. Bar 39¢</p>

If You Can or Freeze... Safeway's the place to shop! If you have your own garden, your nearby Safeway Store has everything you'll need to can or freeze your fresh produce... from jars and lids and freezer containers to the spices and preservatives that are used. Or, if you don't grow your own, take advantage of the large variety of fresh fruits and vegetables that Safeway's produce buyers select at their peak of perfection... and offer to you at the lowest possible prices. Homemade goodies make great gifts, so stop by Safeway today!

Texas Ruby's Chili \$1.39 Without Beans. Safeway Special! 18-oz. Can	Dr Pepper 6 Pack \$1.59 Regular - Sugar Free - Pepper Free or Sugar Free Pepper Free (Save \$1.10) Safeway Special!
Grapefruit Juice \$1.59 Drink. Ocean Spray Plus Safeway Special! 48-oz. Pkg.	Cragmont Drink Mix \$1.49 Assorted Flavors Pre-sweetened (Save \$1.00) 28.5-oz. Cannister
Dow Bath Cleaner \$1.47 Safeway Special! 17-oz. Can	Match Light Charcoal \$2.99 Kingsford (Save \$0.50) Special! 8-Lb. Bag
Steak Sauce \$1.09 Lee & Perrine Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bottle	Cycle Dog Food 37¢ Beef Assorted Safeway Special! 14-oz. Can
Colby Cheese \$1.49 Kraft Halfmoon Longhorn (Save \$0.40) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg.	Kraft Dressing 83¢ Creamy Buttermilk Special! 8-oz. Bottle
American Cheese \$1.49 Safeway Brand Processed Slices (Save \$0.40) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg.	No Stick Corn Flakes \$1.25 Kingsford Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can
Tomato Sauce 18¢ Town House Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can	Clorox 73¢ Liquid Bleach Special! 1/2 Gallon Plastic

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Kool Aid Drink Mix
Assorted Flavors. Pre-Sweetened
Each Packet Makes 2 Quarts
Each **69¢**

Northern Napkins
Assorted Prints

DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Police release youngster from cage

LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP) — A young mother said today she put her 6-year-old son in a cage with a dog and often locked her 7-year-old daughter in a bedroom when she was out because God told her to.

Police freed the youngsters Monday night after receiving an anonymous tip on the child abuse hotline. The parents, Manual and Iraida Rosa, were handcuffed in the lobby of Lawrence District Court shortly after noon today and charged with two counts each of failure to

care for a minor.

Mrs. Rosa, 25, said in an interview she had asked God for guidance on how to discipline her children and, "He told me through meditation and prayer."

She said she wanted to protect the children from marijuana use in the neighborhood. Also, she said, the boy had been lying and "doing stupid things."

When police arrived Monday night, the boy at first said he couldn't get out of the cage because his

father told him not to.

"He knows the reason he's there," Mrs. Rosa said. "Only when he's told to get out will he get out."

The daughter has not been caged, she said.

The children spent the night at Lawrence General Hospital, where they were reported in good condition today. The state Department of Social Services was expected to seek custody.

Officer William Augusta said that when police entered the dark third-floor

apartment, "It was very, very hot." Temperatures were in the 90s Monday.

Police identified the children as Manual and Rochaline Rosa, and said their parents both work at the Honeywell plant in Lawrence.

After receiving the tip, police went to the apartment about 7 p.m. Monday. The boy answered, but said he couldn't come to the door because he was locked in a cage, Augusta said.

Police then got Elaine Kimball from the state

Department of Social Services and returned with the landlord, who had a key, about 9 p.m. Police said the children apparently had been locked in since 4 p.m.

They found the boy sitting in a 2- to 3-foot high metal dog cage. A partition separated the boy from a small, blond mutt.

"I cannot come out," the boy told police. "My father told me to stay here."

Police assured him he could leave the cage, and then the boy asked for a drink of water.

They then heard another child's voice and found his sister locked in a back bedroom. She also asked for a drink of water.

The children were neatly dressed, and the apartment was neat. The dog cage was in the kitchen. Detective William Dobbie said the cage was of the type used to carry two dogs.

He said the boy is in "reasonably good shape physically."

Police said the parents came to the police station

at about 11:30 p.m. looking for their children, and were told the youngsters had been taken into custody.

Royal couple leave on tour

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana left Tuesday for an 18-day tour of Canada that coincides with celebrations of the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists — British settlers who fled the American colonies at the close of the American Revolution.

Many of the descendants remain proud of their heritage and have strong ties to Britain.

After landing in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Charles and Diana are to spend 12 days in the Atlantic maritime provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The couple spends two days in Halifax before a three-day visit to the province of New Brunswick. They tour Ottawa June 20-21, followed by St. John's, Newfoundland June 22-26 and Prince Edward Island June 27-28.

While they are in Canada, Charles and Diana will miss the first birthday of their son, Prince William.

But as their Canadian air force DC-8 took off from London's Heathrow Airport, Sweet William was aboard just the same — the flower, that is. Dozens of Sweet Williams, yellow and white roses and freesias decorated the plane's royal state room and the princess' dressing room.

The infant William was being left behind because the princess and her husband, 34-year-old heir to the throne Prince Charles, "both think Prince William would be better off at home and too young to notice if they missed his birthday," Buckingham Palace spokesman Victor Chapman said.

The Canada tour will mark the longest period the couple has been separated from William, who was born June 21.

Last March, he became the first royal infant to make an official Commonwealth tour when he accompanied his parents on their arduous six-week tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Eastern airbus flies to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Airlines Airbus carrying 84 passengers and a crew of 11 was hijacked to Cuba on Tuesday night, the fourth U.S. air piracy in two months, officials said.

Eastern Flight 414, en route from Miami to LaGuardia Airport in New York, departed at 9:45 p.m. EDT, and 30 minutes later the pilot radioed "and said he was going to Havana," said Eastern spokesman Bob Christian.

In Washington, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman said at 11:32 p.m. that the plane, a European-made, wide-bodied jet, had landed in Havana.

The plane took off from Havana at 1:21 a.m. Wednesday and landed safely in Miami at 2:01 a.m., Christian said.

It was the second hijacking of an Eastern jet in air piracy from following the example of three successful hijackers in May.

The plainclothes marshals were to be posted on rang heyday of the early 1970s, was reactivated in late 1980 to stop a rash of air piracies blamed on Cuban refugees who wanted to return home.

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Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.
Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. When you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win!

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TWO WINNERS \$15,000
TWO WINNERS \$10,000
FIVE WINNERS \$5,000

THREE TRIPS FOR TWO TO HAWAII!
Includes: ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS (800 DOLLARS/71 WORTH TO HONOLULU) VIA UNITED
SIX NIGHTS HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE OUTRIGGER WAIKIKI HOTEL
\$300 IN CASH!
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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	300	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	108,220 to 1
100	1,773	571 to 1	1,142 to 1	18,274 to 1
50	3,547	283 to 1	570 to 1	9,137 to 1
5	35,470	28 to 1	57 to 1	913 to 1
TOTAL:	388,628	3.8 to 1	7.6 to 1	122 to 1

One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.
If all Bingo prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 30,466 to 1

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Honeydews — Lb. **29¢**
Ripe & Sweet. Save 20¢. Melon. Safeway Special!

Spinach — 3 Bunches **\$1**
Fresh & Crisp. Save 47¢. Safeway Special!

Watermelon — Each **\$2.98**
Ripe & Juicy. 20-Lb. Average. Safeway Special! (Bleed Watermelon - Lb. 19¢)

Cactus Plants — Each **99¢**
Assorted. or Succulents. 3-Inch Pot. Safeway Special!

Delicious Apples — Lb. **79¢**
Russet Potatoes — Lb. **49¢**
Nectarines — Lb. **99¢**

Fresh Limes — 4 **\$1**
Large Mangos — Each **79¢**
Citrus Punch — 16-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Red Onions — Lb. **39¢**
Pitted Prunes — 12-oz. Bag **\$1.49**
Orange Juice — 16-oz. Can **\$2.29**

Chili Pepper — 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Scheffleras — 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
Ortho Sevin — 4-Bag **\$1.99**

HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods — 4.2-oz. Jar **19¢**
Assorted. Vegetables, Fruits, Desserts, Juices. SPECIAL!

BEER Schlitz — 12-oz. Cans **12 \$4.39**
PACK. Available only in stores with beer display. S&P Beverage Company, Grapevine, Texas.

Jif — 18-oz. Jar **\$1.29**
CREAMY or CHUNKY. Peanut Butter. Special!

NORTHERN Paper Towels — 120-ct. Roll **58¢**
Assorted Decorator. Special!

LUCERNE Ice Cream — 1/2 Gallon Carton **\$1.99**
Deluxe Homestyle Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special!

Safeway Frozen Food Values

Burritos — Pato. Assorted. Safeway Special! **39¢**
SAVE 10¢. 5-oz. Pkg.

Popsicle — Grape-Cherry or Orange. 8-ct. Pkg. **59¢**
Special! (Save 20¢)

Minute Maid — Orange Juice. Regular or More Pulp. 12-oz. Can. **99¢**
Special!

Boston Cream Pie — Mrs. Smith's. Safeway Special! **\$1.99**
16-oz. Pkg.

Fantail Shrimp — Booth Breaded. Safeway Special! **\$4.49**
16-oz. Pkg.

Popcorn Snack — Screaming Yellow Zerkers. Safeway Special! **85¢**
5-oz. Pkg.

Tang Instant — Orange Breakfast Drink. **\$2.57**
12-oz. Can.

Post Honeycomb — Post Cereal. **\$1.85**
16-oz. Box.

Grey Poupon Mustard — **\$1.23**
16-oz. Jar.

County Line Cheeses — Mild Colby Halfmoon. Mild Cheddar Halfmoon. Safeway Special! **\$1.79**
10-oz. Pkg.

Hi-C Drinks — Assorted Fruit Flavors. (Save 10¢). Safeway Special! **69¢**
46-oz. Can.

Ragu Sauces — Assorted Homestyle Spaghetti Sauce. Safeway Special! **\$1.85**
32-oz. Jar.

Luncheon Meat — Town House. (Save 50¢). Safeway Special! **99¢**
12-oz. Can.

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15 JUN 15 1983

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified index with categories like Real Estate, Automobiles, and Miscellaneous.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 - Advertisement featuring an owl illustration.

Wise Shoppers Use Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday too late - 5 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday

Dogs, Pets SAND SPRING Beagles, Pood Chihuahua, 5 1/2...

Furnished Apartments 052 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 061 - Real estate listings.

Oil & Gas Leases 199 Help Wanted 270 - Various job and lease listings.

Loans 325 Grain-Hay-Feed 430 - Listings for loans and agricultural services.

Child Care 375 Laundry 380 - Listings for child care and laundry services.

Jobs Wanted 299 Home Maintenance 420 - Listings for job seekers and home services.

THE ANIMAL HOUSE - Located in Dr. Bobby Lawdermilk's office...

NEWLY REDECORATED 2 & 3 Bedroom Central Heat & Air Fenced Yards...

ALADDIN BEAUTY COLLEGE 217 Main 263-8239 - Advertisement for a beauty school.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE - To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Mobile Home Space 081 LODGES 101 - Listings for mobile homes and lodges.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Established National Company has immediate opening...

Air Conditioning 701 Electrical Service 730 - Listings for HVAC and electrical services.

ALLPOINTS TRADE SERVICE - Wiring For Fans, Air Conditioners, Major Appliances...

Plants & Trees 752 GREEN ACRES NURSERY - 700 East 17th Street...

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BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2533

LEARN TO FLY! MAC Air Robert McClure 267-9431

Fences 731 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link...

Rentals 761 RENT 'N' OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos...

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RN'S AND LVN'S Andrews Nursing Center is accepting applications for qualified professionals...

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, JUNE 15, 1983

Boxholder

Sunshine Kids

Organization unites critically ill children

A DROP OF SUNSHINE
A drop of sunshine fell from the sky
And it fell in my eye.
And I found I was here.
And I found I was there.
I was on a trip.
A trip I loved.
Kids with cancer everywhere.
And I was there,
Not alone but with my friends.

Carrie Carnahan
8 years old
Big Spring, Texas
(Sunshine Kid)

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

If your young child is told he or she has a life threatening disease, pediatricians say one of the hardest things facing the child is finding friends and undergoing treatments while others their age are playing outside.

The Sunshine Kids is an organization trying to bring very ill children some enjoyment. Now, Jennifer Carnahan of Big Spring is trying to bring the Sunshine Kids to the Permian Basin.

Her 8-year-old daughter Carrie was diagnosed as having acute lymphocytic leukemia in July 1982.

To battle the disease, she spent six months in the Wadley cancer treatment center in Dallas. Now the leukemia is in remission, but she still must undergo chemotherapy at home and treatment at Wadley every three weeks.

Most of Carrie's friends are other cancer and leukemia patients. Those friendships led her and her mother into the Sunshine Kids.

"It's a way for these kids to do something besides visit doctors and get shots," Mrs. Carnahan said. "It's a good social group for them

and a support group for the parents."

Sunshine Kids was started three years ago by Rhoda Tomascio, a volunteer worker with M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. It has grown to include many young patients in Texas and Louisiana and provides ski trips, fishing trips, and various other events.

After months of her involvement in the group, Mrs. Carnahan came up with the idea of trying to raise money for the Sunshine Kids and perhaps draw ill children from the Big Spring area into the organization.

So on Saturday, July 16, four gospel singing groups will perform in a benefit concert at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring High School auditorium.

Mrs. Carnahan and the staff and volunteers working at the Friends of the Sunshine Kids office provided by Oilfield Industrial Lines have the dream that Big Spring could become a Permian Basin center for the organization.

"We know there are other kids in the area who go to Wadley, and we know of some who perhaps have the disease but are not in a life threatening condition," Mrs. Carnahan said. "We hope we can get people interested, and Big Spring is a good place to start. It's a caring community."

Friends of the Sunshine Kids is just starting to get organized. The 10 persons who work with the group are trying to get local businesses and residents to buy space in a special program for the concert. Those that do will receive tickets to the concert in return.

Mrs. Carnahan says the organization hopes to pay for transportation to bring Sunshine Kids from

Lamesa, Baird and San Angelo.

The money raised from tickets and donations will go to the Sunshine Kids headquarters in Houston.

From there it will go into almost monthly activities, which in the past have included a ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., a fishing trip to Natchitoches, La., and an Astros baseball game in Houston.

Most recently, Sunshine Kids were special guests at a benefit premiere of *Return of the Jedi* in Houston.

Sunshine Kids gained national exposure on ABC's *Good Morning America* and a cable television program called *Nice People*, but Mrs. Carnahan said the organization is often confused with similar charity groups, including a Chicago-based one which grants the wishes of dying children.

"The events Sunshine Kids provide are very special to the children," she said. "They are very well cared for."

Advance tickets for the concert are \$3 for children and \$4 for adults. Tickets at the door are \$4 for children and \$5 for adults. Advance tickets can be purchased by calling Friends of the Sunshine Kids at 267-5143.

Performers will include The Dixie Harmony Boys, The Wills Family, Merle and the Gospel Four, and The Ellis Family.

Mrs. Carnahan says the organization is looking for places to lodge Sunshine Kids and their parents coming for the concert.

YMCA registration begins for new swimming classes

The Big Spring YMCA is holding swim lessons for children age 6 months to 12 years. The classes include Aqua Babies for parent and child for children six months to 3 years; pre-school for 4 and 5 year olds; and progressive level for 6-12 year olds.

The Aqua Babies class instructs the parent how to work with the child in the water and also teaches safety skills.

The pre-school class is divided into three levels. These classes are designed to get the child adjusted to the water, teach beginning swimming skill and water safety.

School held by rebekahs

Lillian Rhyne, lodge deputy, gave a school of instructions at a meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge #284, Tuesday in the Lodge Hall. Annie Branson, noble grand, presided. Sheri Wilson won the door prize.

Couple has baby daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hughes, 4202 Cecilia, announce the birth of their daughter, Stacy LeAnn, at 8:50 p.m., June 6, at Midland Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces and measured 20 3/4 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hughes, Rt. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Millis, Neodesha, Kansas.

Stacy LeAnn was welcomed home by her sister, Erica, 8.

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10 Lbs. Rib Steak 10 Lbs. Round Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Fryers 10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 60 Lbs. Total #4 ALL FOR 105⁹⁵	10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 10 Lbs. Arm Roast 10 Lbs. Pork Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 50 Lbs. Total #5 ALL FOR 95⁹⁵	10 Lbs. Chuck Steak 10 Lbs. Pork Steak 10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon 10 Lbs. Fryers 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 60 Lbs. Total #6 ALL FOR 95⁹⁵	5 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #7 ALL FOR 59⁹⁵
5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #8 ALL FOR 56⁹⁵	5 Lbs. Rib Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #9 ALL FOR 56⁹⁵	5 Lbs. Club Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #10 ALL FOR 58⁹⁵	5 Lbs. Ribeye Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #11 ALL FOR 67⁹⁰

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Rainbow Project more than a dream



HARD AT WORK — Rainbow Project board members Victor Sedinger (left) and Tim Winn (right) are shown hard at work Saturday on the shelter designed for neglected and abused children. The Rainbow Project center will provide a home for up to 12 children at a time who must be placed away from an unwholesome environment until plans can be made for their future. The project has been funded through donations and the support of the Big Spring community.

Home for abused children nears licensing time

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Big Spring's Rainbow Project for abused and neglected children isn't far from being a reality after almost a year and a half of planning, hard work and tender loving care.

With a little more paint, minor cleaning and furniture, the former firehouse at 2906 W. 13th will have been transformed into a shelter for children who must be removed from an unwholesome home environment.

Victor Sedinger, a member of the Rainbow Project board, said the project should be completed by mid July and license application will be made at that time.

The shelter will be licensed with the Texas Department of Human Resources and will have the capacity for 12 children, Sedinger said.

It is expected that the DHR, Texas Youth Council and juvenile probation will utilize the facility for children who need emergency care for a variety of reasons. The shelter will serve Howard County, as well as Dawson, Borden, Glasscock, Mitchell and Sterling counties.

The shelter will provide supervised care for the child while a social worker researches the home and parental situation to determine what plans are in the best interest of the child. A child can stay up to 30 days in the shelter.

Sedinger said the shelter's board will hold an open house in July if everything is on schedule.

"It will be a treat for people who have been so good in helping out money-wise and who have donated material, time and labor," he said. "This is the result of a lot of work by a lot of people and they're just about to see the fruits of their labor."

Sedinger estimated that renovation of the building would have normally cost \$25,000, but with the generous donations of time and materials, the

cost of fixing up the center will be between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

"That's simply because the community supported us so well and met the needs that we have," he said.

The shelter will be licensed for 12 children and will have a living area, dining room, kitchen, a boy's dorm and bathroom, a girl's dorm and bathroom, a laundry, a nursery and an apartment for house parents.

"We hope to do a lot of creative things to work out the kids' problems rather than just deal with the symptoms — we want to provide a cure."

Included in the shelter's programs will be parenting workshops, volunteer training, a "parents anonymous" group and foster grandparenting.

Sedinger said the board was already looking for house parent applicants to run the facility. The board is looking for a mature couple, preferably with no children.

"They don't need any special degrees, but should have common sense and the ability to deal with kids in crisis," he said. "These kids need adult understanding and patience."

Sedinger said the shelter will be initially funded by donations from the community and per diem payments from the state. He said an endowment fund will also be set up for the facility in coming months.

Parked car can be dangerous

Now that warmer weather is on its way, be especially careful not to leave children, pets and elderly in a parked car with the door closed.

Heat in a car parked in the sun can build up to dangerously high levels. A study notes that interior temperatures of 172.4 degrees were recorded for a car parked in direct sun.



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Do It Center begins construction on FM 700

The developers of the new Spring City Do It Center to be located on FM 700 have announced groundbreaking activities have begun at the site.

The business will be east of Burger King on 4.59 acres of land and will have an 17,296 square-foot showroom of home supplies including plumbing,

electrical, hardware, hand tools, automotive, paneling, pre-cut lumber and other items for the do-it-yourselfer or professional contractor.

The Spring City Do It Center is a marketing concept of Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. Stan Partee, owner of the center.

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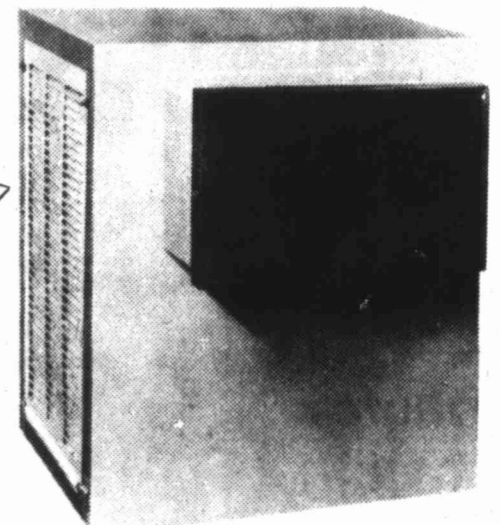


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Stanton youth dies Health Fair coming in July

STANTON — A wreck early Saturday morning claimed the life of an 18-year-old Stanton youth and injured another when the vehicle they were riding in flipped end-over-end three and a half times two miles west of Stanton on U.S. Highway 80.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Wade Turner said James David Mashburn and a companion, Daryl Snell, 17, also of Stanton, were eastbound on Interstate 20 at 1:15 a.m. Saturday. He said they were traveling at a "high rate of speed" when Mashburn attempted to exit off

onto Highway 80.

Turner said the vehicle apparently ran off the road into some grass and when Mashburn tried to correct the truck's path, the 1978 Chevrolet pickup flipped over after hitting the side of the road.

Turner said both boys were thrown through the windshield of the vehicle as it turned end-over-end.

Mashburn was pronounced dead at Midland Memorial Hospital at 5:45 a.m. from injuries received in the accident. Snell was in stable condition Saturday suffering from a punctured

lung and several broken ribs, according to a hospital spokesman.

He was born on April 15, 1965, in Stanton and had graduated from Stanton High School this year.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mashburn of Stanton; a sister, Donna Carol Mashburn of Stanton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cain, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders, all of Stanton; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Effie Cain of Stanton.

Persons interested in learning how to take better care of their health will have the chance to do so Saturday, July 23 at the Big Spring Health and Safety Fair.

The fair is sponsored by Howard College, the City-County Health Unit, Big Spring Hospitals, the Herald, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Extension Services. It is funded and supported by Oilfield Industrial Lines, Cosden Oil and Chemical and Civitan Club.

The fair will held at the Big Spring Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

More than 35 health screenings and information booths are expected. Among those screenings will be

tests for anemia, height and weight, diabetes, glaucoma, vision, hearing, dental, oral cancer and others.

An added attraction is an exhibit from last year's 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn. A talking robot and computerized health screening are part of this booth.

Health agencies or organizations wishing to participate should contact Esther Lopez, booth coordinator, at the Texas Department of Human Resources, 707 E. Third.

Chairwoman of the health fair is Barbara Holdamp of Howard College. Co-chairwoman is Pam Welch of Palmer Associates.

Homemakers to attend state meeting

Plans to attend the state meeting were made by the Howard County Extension Homemakers Council at a meeting, June 6, in the First Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Delegates were elected and voted on to represent Howard County at the state meeting at Lubbock in September. Delegates are Mrs. Frances Zant, Mrs. Frances Mason, and Mrs. Merl Soles. Mrs. Lucille Petty was elected as an alternate.

Ladies from Howard and Martin County will attend the three day meeting at District 6 with the Coahoma club as hostess. Mrs. Mason will give the devotional, "I Have to Talk to Someone."

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SAFEWAY



Dr. Donohue

Hashimoto's disease: blood confusion

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My doctor tells me I have low thyroid and has started me on thyroid supplement medicine. I had a developing goiter. He said what I have is Hashimoto's disease. I understand this is rare. Is it? And what is the outlook for this with regard medicine in the future? — Mrs. P.L.A.

Dr. Hakaru Hashimoto (1881-1934) is one of the few Japanese physicians to have a disease named after him, and that's the only thing rare about Hashimoto's disease. It's fairly common, in fact, and I've touched on it from time to time.

Hashimoto's is a disease of the thyroid with links to the body's system of immunity. Our immune system is constantly making all sorts of antibodies to protect us against various germs invasions. It's no simple job and requires lot of different kinds of body cells. One group of such cells is lymphocytes, special white blood cells that make antibodies. To

further complicate the situation, there are various kinds of lymphocytes. Some help with antibody production, others work to suppress that production. The latter are suppressor cells. Their job is to turn off the antibody production when it's not needed.

In Hashimoto's the lymphocyte team is not working up to snuff. In this particular instance, the result is production of antibodies that want to destroy thyroid gland tissue. Often, the gland merely swells (goiter) and sometimes the antibody invasion is so great that thyroid hormone production is interrupted. That's called hypothyroidism.

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Deaths

George Baum

STANTON — George Thurman Baum, 81, of Stanton died Sunday evening at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after a lengthy illness. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Lennox Hester, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring under the direction of Glibreath Funeral Home.

Born July 29, 1901 at Cross Plains, Mr. Baum had lived in Martin, Dawson and Howard counties since 1921. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Big Spring. He belonged to the First United Methodist Church in Stanton.

He married Ora Lee Crass March 5, 1925 at Soash, Texas.

Survivors include his wife of Stanton; one son, John T. Baum of Midland; one daughter, Bobbie Spier Rountree of Stanton; one brother, J. R. Baum of Owasso, Okla.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Ira Foster

Ira Foster, 55, died Friday morning. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Boyce officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born on March 24, 1928, in Smithville, Texas. He came to Big Spring at age 19 and had worked for West Texas Compress, for Pruitt and Pruitt and for the last 25 years with McMahon Concrete.

He married Georgia Johnson. He was a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Ira Ann Washington and Joyce Laverne Foster, both of Clovis, N.M.; six sons, George Leon Foster, James Edward Foster, Charles Addison Foster, Robert Dennis Foster and Scott Allen Foster, all of Clovis, N.M.; and Roy Lee Foster of Huntsville; a brother, Elmer Foster of San Antonio; a sister, Willie B. Foster of Midland; a grandson and numerous nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Jr. Moten, Walter Schoepe, James LaBrew, Ernest Henry, Mart Sherman, George Freeman and James Graham.

Jim Craver

Jim Craver, 56, died today in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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\$1.59

T-Bone Steak -Lb. \$2.98
Standing Rib Roast -Lb. \$2.88
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Little Sizzlers -Lb. \$1.29
Catfish Steaks -Lb. \$1.29

Thin-Sliced Meats 2 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 95¢
Sliced Ham 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.59
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. \$1.39

Smoked Turkeys Under 12-Lb. \$1.18
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Whole Kernel Special! 12-oz. Can **33¢**

Colby Cheese Kraft Halfmoon Longhorn (Save 4¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
American Cheese Safeway Brand Processed Slices (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Tomato Sauce Town House Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can **18¢**

Texas Ruby's Chili 15-oz. Can **\$1.39**
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Steak Sauce Lea & Perrine Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**

Dr Pepper Regular • Sugar Free • Pepper Free or Sugar Free Pepper Free (Save \$1.10) Safeway Special! 6 Pack 12-oz. Cans **\$1.59**
Cragmont Drink Mix Assorted Flavors Presweetened (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special! 25.5-oz. Canner **\$1.49**
Match Light Charcoal Kingford (Save 9¢) Safeway Special! 8-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**
Cycle Dog Food Beef Assorted Safeway Special! 14-oz. Can **37¢**

Kraft Dressing Creamy Buttermilk. Special! 8-oz. Bottle **83¢**
No Stick Corn Flakes Magna Spray Coating Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can **\$1.45**
Kraft Dressing Special! 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.25**

Colby Cheese Kraft Halfmoon Longhorn (Save 4¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
American Cheese Safeway Brand Processed Slices (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Tomato Sauce Town House Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can **18¢**

Maxwell House Coffee Assorted Grinds 1-Lb. Can **\$2.59**

Kraft Dressing Creamy Buttermilk. Special! 8-oz. Bottle **83¢**
No Stick Corn Flakes Magna Spray Coating Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can **\$1.45**
Kraft Dressing Special! 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.25**

Clorox Liquid Bleach. Special! 1/2 Gallon Plastic **73¢**
Taster's Choice 100% Freeze Dried Coffee Safeway Special! 6-oz. Jar **\$5.00**
Snowy Bleach Gold Seal Dry Safeway Special! 19-oz. Box **\$1.79**

Colby Cheese Kraft Halfmoon Longhorn (Save 4¢) Safeway Special! 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
American Cheese Safeway Brand Processed Slices (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Tomato Sauce Town House Safeway Special! 8-oz. Can **18¢**

Maxwell House Coffee Assorted Grinds 1-Lb. Can **\$2.59**

Kool Aid Drink Mix Assorted Flavors. Pre-Sweetened Each Packet Makes 2 Quarts Each **69¢**

Northern Napkins Assorted Prints 140-ct. Pkg. **83¢**

We're proud to be part of your life!

SAFEWAY
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

20¢ Off on 12-oz. Pkg. Kraft Deluxe Slices
*American Cheese • Parmesan Cheese
Coupon good Wednesday, June 15 through Saturday, June 18, 1983

10¢ Off on 16-oz. Squeeze Bottle Parkway Liquid Margarine
Coupon good Wednesday, June 15 through Saturday, June 18, 1983

Northern Napkins Assorted Prints 140-ct. Pkg. **83¢**

SUNDAY BUFFET

All You Can Eat \$7.95

Wonderful Senior Citizens \$6.95 Children 12 & Under

11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Every Sunday

BRASS NAIL RESTAURANT

South Highway 87, Big Spring — 267-4565 Reservations Accepted

Police investigate burglaries

Police officers investigated several business and residence burglaries over the weekend.

• Bill Carter of 809 Creighton told police someone stole three firearms worth \$1,150 and a \$175 Bearcat scanner from a garage at 4300 W. Highway 80 between 10 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday. Carter said the burglar broke a hole through a concrete block wall to get inside the garage.

• Randy Bowling of 1612 State told police someone pried open a window to enter his home between 11 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 a.m. Sunday. The burglar stole a \$450 35-millimeter camera, a 50-millimeter lens and seven rolls of film.

• Vernon Johnson of 109 W. 19th told police someone entered his home between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday and stole an undetermined amount of colas, cakes,

other foods and three books of postage stamps.

• Wallace Gill of the YMCA at 801 Owens told police someone broke a window to enter the YMCA between 9 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Gill said the burglar kicked open office doors, damaged office equipment and stole racquetballs, a gym bag, membership cards and three pairs of gym socks.

• A 23-year-old man told police a Hispanic male he doesn't know fired gunshots at him last night outside 1002 N. Main.

• Susie Alexander of 2911 W. Highway 80 was arrested this morning on suspicion of disorderly conduct and public intoxication. The reporting officer said the woman used profane and abusive language in a public place.

Troutman-Craver

The Hope Lutheran Church of Austin was the setting for wedding ceremony of Diana Gail Troutman and James F. Craver, June 3. John Ellwanger, pastor, and the Rev. Ronald Jones, dean of students at Concordia Lutheran College, performed the ceremony.

The couple was married before an altar decorated with a floral arrangement and brass floor candelabra accented with white flowers and ivy.

The bride is the daughter of Forrest and Mary Troutman of Austin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Craver, 1805 Duquoin.

Gary Knippa, vocalist, accompanied by Professor Harold Rutz, organist, provided the music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown enhanced with a Victorian neckline accented with embroidered seed pearls. The fitted bodice was complemented by cap sleeves. The full skirt fell from the waistline into a chapel-length train. She wore a fingertip-length veil of illusion held by a seed pearl, embroidered derby.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Caren Troutman of Austin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Helen Mary Vanston, Linda Blott, Tracy Wagner, Rita Troutman, sister-in-law of the bride, and Hollie Wood, cousin of the bride, all of Austin.

Tom Theiss of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were J.W. Reddin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, John Wagner of Austin, Steve Fuller of Austin, Matt Headley of Houston, and Forrest Troutman II of Austin, brother of the bride. Ushers and candlelighters were Brad Lettwich of Waco, Phil Weaver of Waco and David Whitehead of Austin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Hope Activity Center. A three-tiered cake decorated with white roses and yellow and blue wild flowers was topped with the Christian marriage cross. The bridegroom's table held a chocolate cake with a softball motif.

The bride is a graduate of L.B.J. High School in Austin. She is attending Concordia Lutheran College in Austin and is employed at St. Paul Lutheran Church Day Care Center in Austin. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Concordia Lutheran College in Austin. He is a graduate student at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

Following a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will make their home in Austin and later in St. Louis, Mo.

Newton-Jones

Brenda June Newton of Brady became Mrs. Jerry Craig Jones during a ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, performed the ceremony before a white arch decorated with greenery and accented with potted palms and ivy on either side.

The bride is the daughter of the late R.L. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones, 4202 Muir, and Willy Battle of Big Spring are parents of the bridegroom.

Vivian Jones, step-mother of the bridegroom, vocalist, accompanied by taped music, provide music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by the bridegroom's father, wore a street-length white dress with pink eyelet embroidery enhanced with a tree-tiered skirt trimmed in pink, yellow and wine ribbons with matching ribbons tied at the waist. She wore a white picture hat accented with white silk flowers and lace.



THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS...
If your marker reads "Instant Winner" you win the amount of the cash prize indicated on the marker. You may immediately turn it in to the store manager and receive the cash amount shown.

The promotion began on May 11, 1983, and is scheduled to end on August 30, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of the announcement will be forfeited.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...
Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers. Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. When you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win!

WIN AT BINGO... BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR THE BIG JACKPOT DRAWING!

ONE WINNER \$25,000
TWO WINNERS \$15,000
TWO WINNERS \$10,000
FIVE WINNERS \$5,000

ONE BIG DRAWING AT CLOSE OF GAME \$100,000 IN CASH PRIZES PLUS FREE TRAVEL PRIZES.

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prize availability and will be printed in participating stores. Odds effective May 11, 1983.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 32 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 16 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	108,230 to 1
100	1,773	571 to 1	1,142 to 1	18,274 to 1
50	2,847	363 to 1	726 to 1	12,240 to 1
25	12,484	81 to 1	162 to 1	2,595 to 1
10	249,230	38 to 1	76 to 1	122 to 1
TOTAL	266,639	38 to 1	76 to 1	122 to 1

If all bingo prizes are redeemed the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 30,485 to 1.

OF SPECIALS!



SAVE 20¢

RIPE & SWEET

Honeydews

Melon Safeway Special!

29¢

—Lb.



SAVE 47¢

FRESH & CRISP

Spinach

Safeway Special!

3 Bunches \$1



SAVE \$1.00

RIPE & JUICY

Watermelon

20-Lb. Average Safeway Special!

Sliced (Watermelon -Lb. 19¢) Each **\$2.98**



SAVE 50¢

ASSORTED

Cactus Plants

or - Succulents - 3-Inch Pot Safeway Special!

Each **99¢**

Delicious Apples 79¢
Russet Potatoes 49¢
Nectarines 99¢

Fresh Limes 4 For \$1
Large Mangos 79¢
Citrus Punch 1.19

Red Onions 39¢
Pitted Prunes 1.49
Orange Juice 2.29

Chili Pepper 1.49
Scheffleras 9.95
Ortho Sevin 1.99



HEINZ STRAINED Baby Foods

Assorted - Vegetables - Fruits - Desserts - Juices

4.2-oz. Jar **19¢**



BEER Schlitz

12-oz. Cans **12 \$4.39**

Available only in stores with beer display



SAVE 50¢

Jif

CREAMY or CHUNKY

Peanut Butter Special!

18-oz. Jar **\$1.29**



SAVE 31¢

NORTHERN Paper Towels

Assorted Decorator Special!

120-ct. Roll **58¢**



SAVE \$1.00

LUCERNE Ice Cream

Deluxe Homestyle Assorted Flavors Safeway Special!

1/2 Gallon Carton **\$1.99**

Safeway Frozen Food Values



Burritos

Patlo. Assorted. Safeway Special!

5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**



Minute Maid Popsicle

Orange Juice - Regular or More Pulp (Save 28¢) Special!

12-oz. Can **99¢**



Boston Cream Pie

Mrs. Smith's Safeway Special!

18-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Popcorn Snack 85¢
Tang Instant 2.57
Post Honeycomb 1.85
Grey Poupon Mustard 1.23

County Line Cheeses \$1.79
Mild Colby Halfmoon
Mild Cheddar Halfmoon
Safeway Special!

Hi-C Drinks 69¢
Ragu Sauces 1.85
Luncheon Meat 99¢

Precious

Armonian - \$3.39
Mozzarella - \$2.45
Skim Cheese - \$1.75

10¢ Off on 14-oz. Carton Light Corn Oil Spread

Good Wednesday, June 15 through Saturday, June 18, 1983

DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Waffles 89¢
Liquid Plumber 2.71
Hi Ho Crackers 1.45
Waffles 91¢
Tender Chunk Ham 1.21
Lipton Tea 2.45
Tender Chunk Chicken 1.07
Mini Cream Pies 2.45

Cat Litter 2.71
Tender Chunk Turkey 94¢
Huggies Diapers 8.55
Bacon Bits 1.11
Onion Soup Mix 89¢
Onion Mushroom 89¢
Lipton Soup Mix 89¢

REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS Now Only **50¢** Each

Any Amounts Up to \$200

Prices Effective Wednesday, June 15 thru Saturday, June 18, 1983 in Howard County Sales in Retail Quantities Only!



AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

Shopper

Want Ads
PHONE 263-7331

Bedrooms 065

TRAVEL INN MOTEL color TV, cable, kitchenettes. Low weekly and daily rates. Phone 267-3421.

Personal 110

WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Beagles, Poodles, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Siamese and Chows, \$100 and up. Terms available. 393-5259.

Mobile Homes 015

D&C SALES, INC. & SERVICE

FHA We're Your NEW
VA Manufactured Housing USED
BANK Headquarters REPC

Financing - Insurance - Paris Store
CAMEO FACTORY OUTLET
2910 W. Hwy 80 267-5546

Miscellaneous 537

HOSPITAL BEDS for rent. Low rates.
Neal's Pharmacy 263-7651



SINGING TELEGRAMS
Unlimited Gifts
1002 B 11th Place
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Residential - Farms - Ranches
Name Brand Pumps
Sales & Service
Dependable Guarantee
HUITT WELL SERVICE
Roger Huitt, Owner 267-8532

PROFIT DAY CARE
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We Potty Train

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Big Spring Herald

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Featuring
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Wicker and Silk Flowers
605 Bell Street 267-3439
Open Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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MAC Air

Robert McClure
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For flying lessons and charter. New aircraft and facilities.

100 Low lead, \$1.59.9
Jet A, \$1.55.9
West side of Big Spring Airport

Electrical Service 730

ALLPOINTS TRADE SERVICE

Wiring For: Fans, Air Conditioners, Major Appliances.

Commercial Accounts welcome.
Master Electrician
Free Estimates
267-5953

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STEWART CONSTRUCTION. Rebuild, repair, remodel. Any and all home improvements. No job too small. Phone 263-4947.

Moving 716

CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

Tax Service 780

TAXIDERM SHOP. Will mount your fish, pheasant, quail and small animals, armadillos and also tanning. 393-5259.



ALL YOU NEED IS A SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

Enter the Herald's Social Security Number Game. It's so easy ... and so much fun. All you have to do is fill out the coupon below, including your Social Security Number, and return it to us. Then check the Herald's Classified section every day for Social Security Numbers printed among the classified ads. If your number appears, bring that day's paper, along with your Social Security card, to the Herald within 48 hours to claim your \$5.00. A handy checking copy of the Herald is also available at our Classified counter. ALL DAILY WINNERS WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR A GRAND PRIZE DRAWING FOR \$50 AT THE END OF THE MONTH.

YES! I want to participate in the Herald's Social Security Number Game. My Social Security Number is _____

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Name

Address

City State Zip

Mall to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, or bring coupon to 710 Scurry Street. Herald employees and immediate families are not eligible to play.

Big Spring Herald



Back By Popular Demand

Beef People Bingo-2

WIN UP TO A \$1000.00

ODDS AS OF May 18, 1983

It's Fun - It's Easy

Prices Good Wed. June 15 thru Sat. June 18th, 1983

You've never been able to buy steaks like these...

WD Brand U.S. Choice

Prestige Steaks

Introducing our exclusive W-D Brand Prestige Steaks. Each is hand-selected, carefully aged, and guaranteed. A dining experience to enjoy yourself or to give as a gift. Order U.S. Choice Prestige Steaks through your Winn-Dixie Store or you can call our Advertising Dept. at 921-1340

Conagra Whole CATFISH

\$1.59

Lb. Fillets lb. \$2.99

Father's Day SPECIAL!

\$5 OFF COUPON on the Purchase of W-D Brand New York Strip or Boneless Ribeye PRESTIGE STEAKS

Limit 1 coupon per family. Valid after 6-18-83

W-D Brand USDA Choice Bone-in Full Cut ROUND STEAK

\$1.79

Lb.

Buckboard Boneless WHOLE HAMS

\$1.69

Lb.

Large Slicing TOMATOES

59¢

Lb.

CALIFORNIA Peaches Plums or Nectarines

69¢

Lb.

Wesson Oil

\$1.89

48 Oz.

Two Liter CHEK Drinks

2 For \$1

Limit Two Please Superbrand Grade A LARGE EGGS

59¢

Doz.

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM

99¢

Half Gal.



DELI

Oven Roasted Sliced Turkey Breast

\$2.99

Lb.

Save \$1.00 a Lb.

GOOD AT STORES WITH A DELI

BAKERY

FRENCH TWIRL Chocolate or Vanilla CREME HORNS

\$1.99

9-Ct. Pkg.

GOOD AT STORES WITH BAKERY

AGREE "BONUS PACK" SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER

\$2.29

20 Oz.

SCHICK Mennen PLUS PLATINUM INJECTOR Skin Bracer

\$1.99 **\$1.49**

E-Z-Y FONES eBeige eBrown eWhite

\$14.99

Each

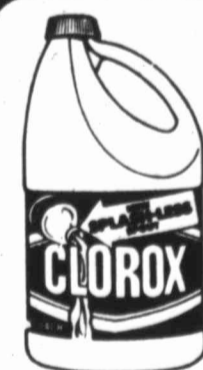


Available only at stores with a license Reg. Only

Millers Beer

\$4.49

12-Pk. 12-Oz. CANS



Clorox Liquid Bleach

59¢

64 Oz.



TURCO Twin Burner Gas Grill

Save \$30.00

\$99.95



WHITE Stackable CHAIRS

\$9.99



EDGE Shave Cream

\$1.49

7 Oz.

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	lb.	\$1.39
Ground Chuck or Ground Round	lb.	\$1.99
Holly Farms Fryer Leg Quarters	lb.	49¢
Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Corn	5 Ears	99¢

Freezer Queen (except beef)	32 Oz.	\$1.79
Asst. Entrees	32 Oz.	\$1.79
Blue Bonnet Margarine	2 16 Oz.	\$1.00
Green Giant Niblets Corn	3 12 Oz.	\$1.00
Van Camp's Pork & Beans	3 16 Oz.	\$1.00

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Council may deny TESCO's rate hike request

Big Spring city council members say that tomorrow night they will deny Texas Electric Service Co.'s request for a 16.1 percent systemwide rate increase.

TESCO filed a request with the Public Utility Commission June 9 for a 16.1 percent systemwide rate increase that would go into effect in fall. Rate increases also are filed with the cities served by TESCO and each city's governing body may accept, deny or suspend it.

The Big Spring city council will consider the rate hike at its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

City Councilmen Robert Fuller and Larry Miller said the council probably will deny the request.

"That's a real whopper they're asking for," Fuller said. "I'd prefer just to deny it and let them (TESCO) appeal. Frankly, I don't think we're qualified to go through their books and see if they really need it and I'm not willing to vote for it without more information."

Fuller said he believes the PUC is more qualified to make a decision.

"They (PUC) may be bad, but at least they have a

staff that can handle it," Fuller said.

City Councilman Larry Miller said he views the agenda item merely as a formality.

"I don't know why they even bring it to us," Miller said. "I would deny it and send it back to PUC because it doesn't make any difference what we do anyway."

TESCO serves 78 cities in an area extending from Grand Prairie on the east to Wichita Falls on the north and Midland-Odessa on the west.

Hooper Sanders, manager of the Big Spring TESCO office, said the increase is needed to counteract inflation and to continue building lignite plants and the Comanche Peak nuclear plant. The increase will provide an additional \$195 million in revenues.

TESCO last requested a rate increase three years ago. In 1980, TESCO requested a 17.7 percent, \$123 million increase. The PUC approved a hike of 10.1 percent, or \$69.4 million.

If the entire amount were granted, the typical residential customer whose bills average \$50 per month would pay about \$10 more.

Other items on the council agenda include:

- A public hearing on annexing the area of Kentwood No. 2 Addition that lies north of Merrily Drive and east of Shirley Drive. The council also will hold a public hearing on the annexation at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Shirley and Merrily.

- To approve or reject the Parks and Recreation Board's recommendation that Moss Creek Lake's admission fee be increased from 50 cents to \$1.

- To discuss a proposal for leasing Big Spring In-

dustrial Park hangar No. 1161 which was formerly leased by Trans-Regional Air, Inc.

- To consider season pass rates at Comanche Trail Park swimming pool. Public Works Director Tom Decell is recommending \$12.50 for children 11 years old and under, \$15 for students 11 to 18 years old, and \$20 for adults.

Red Cross needs donations

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring is challenging other local civic and business organizations to match their donation of \$100 to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, according to Billy T. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the club.

According to Sharon Nuckolls, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, the American Red Cross has spent almost \$30 million for disaster relief this year and is running short on funds.

Reading rodeo going well

The Howard County Library "Reading Rodeo" is going well and the children are enjoying it.

One of the things they are excited about is earning the Rodeo tickets donated by the Rodeo Association for the first 50 readers to read 20 books.

This year the Big Spring Rodeo Association celebrates its 50th anniversary.

The "Reading Rodeo" is for children first grade and up and will continue through July 9 with the closing party July 14. The activity day is held Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and is open to "Reading Rodeo" members only.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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 QUALIFIED JOBS
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 267-2535

HOME REAL ESTATE
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 Photography At Its Best
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 Lawn equipment - Small engines
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 Commercial & Residential
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 Protection for you & your car

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 CHARLENE RINARD OWNER
CATERING PHONE ORDERS
 Drive in or take out
 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Monday-Saturday
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 YOUR COMPLETE OFFICE SUPPLY CENTER
 SALES - SERVICE
 OVER 42 YRS EXPERIENCE
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A-1 Bookkeeping & Tax Service
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 We have installed a new computer to speed-up our service and quality of our work.
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 20 years experience
 Specializing in Lincoln Welders
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All Weld Carports have strength of steel

West Texas is hard on cars. The wind and dust and heat can ruin your car's finish and lessen its value.

Many West Texans are finding that carports are the answer. And in Big Spring, Gary Faulkner's All Weld Carports is a good place to look.

Faulkner has about ten years experience at building carports, and has worked for years in the construction of metal buildings.

All Weld Carports have the strength of steel and can withstand most anything that West Texas weather dishes out.

Faulkner can complete your carport job in as little time as possible. He offers set prices for 24 by 24, 20 by 20 and 12 by 12 carports. He can also help you decide what is best for your property.

To get your carport underway, call Faulkner at 267-5378.

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 "Specializing In Quality"
 AUTO - TRUCK - DIESEL
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 •Frame Repair & Alignment
 •Hunter Wheel Alignment
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Delicious Smoked Pit Bar-B-Que
 Beef Ribs Sausage
 LUNCHES SANDWICHES CHOPPED - SLICED
 - DINE IN OR TAKE OUT
 We do catering - Large or Small
 OPEN
 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
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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.

S & H Floor Covering
 • World Carpet
 • Selem Carpet
 • Vinyl
 • Parquet
 • Cortan
6 ft. Turf \$475 yard
 Stop & Shop For Bergains
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 1605 East FM 700

Coleman Machine & Auto Supply
 A new showroom to help with your auto parts needs.
 Machine Shop now offers Dynamometer Testing.
 415 E. 3rd 267-8122

"Delicious Egg Rolls Or Try Our 4 Variety Lunch Plate Special" Now Only \$3.00
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 Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. till 2 P.M.
 the new
Le Quyen Chinese Food
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 Complete Drive Train And Brake Repair
 Tune-Ups Air Conditioner Service
 Cars - Trucks Inboard Motors
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 From Far Away Places "We bring the world to you."
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