

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Goodbye, y'all, and thanks...

This is my last day as managing editor of The Pampa News, and I'd like to say goodbye and thanks.

My desk will be occupied by a very able editor, Wally Simmons, who recently made tremendous changes for the better at the Berger News-Herald. I know you'll like him.

Being a part of this community, and this newspaper, were experiences I wouldn't trade for anything. Oh, they weren't always fun and games, but they were educational and beneficial, and they showed me a way of life I'd read about but never experienced.

In our business we tend to deal with the problems of society, the things that require change, the unpleasant things: crime, fire, accidents, death and disease. And while we wouldn't be doing our jobs properly if we overlooked these things, there is obviously a great deal more to life than these.

This community has shown me what can be accomplished when residents feel strongly about things. I've learned that a mention in the paper about someone in trouble brings about some rapid-fire help.

In the past 15 months, we've gone through a few things together, haven't we?

But time has a way of putting the soft-focus lens on the memories, and reducing some of the unpleasant ones to chuckles about the challenges. What will remain sharp in my mind, always, are these memories:

- Having a cup of Don Reed's vile mixture he calls coffee over at the Sir Plus and swapping lies about hunting;

- Receiving a blossom or cucumber from Lois Boynton along with her Gardening by Moon signs column each month;

- Walking home just after dark on a summer evening and waving to the neighbors on their porch swings as the cicadas serenaded the sleeping children;

- Feeding my Longhorn bull, J. Frank, and undoing whatever he had done to the fences that day;

- Watching the softball games in the park at night and seeing the enthusiasm of the New Yorker Cheerleaders as they do their yells between interruptions caused by passing freight trains;

- Going into the post office on any pretense at all, just to feel once again that beautiful buildings do exist and can exalt the spirit by a two-minute visit;

- Playing an early morning game of tennis with Jean at Central Park and seeing how many pavement cracks we can dodge with the ball before the sun gets hot;

- Driving north toward the Canadian River and checking out the spring crop of calves;

- Helping those who need that little boost to get back on their feet a newspaper can give them;

- And working with dedicated young journalists who want very much to make the public aware of what's going on, and to help in making Pampa a better place for us all to live in.

Time will take care of the unpleasanties, as it will for all of us, and hopefully will leave us all with those good things we take along in the secret places of our minds.

Thank you for sharing your community with us, and God bless you all.

-Anthony Randles

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Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us, and our readers.

The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

The old lessons need to be learned

By PAUL GREENBERG

For months, almost every leading economic indicator has been predicting, then reflecting, the recovery. But till last week, Democrats and others with a vested interest in hard times could still point with hope to the unemployment rate. It was undeniably bad, wrenching, painful. No amount of progress in restraining inflation and raising production could erase that pain.

But now, hallelujah, the unemployment rate is down sharply. One can tell by the rhetoric of the Administration's critics. They no longer ask: How much is all this economic progress worth if unemployment continues above 10 percent? That line has had to be altered, if only slightly. It now emerges as: How much is all this economic progress worth if unemployment continues to hover around 10 percent?

Sneaky little changes in rhetoric can say a lot about where the economy is headed. For those who keep up with partisan propaganda, which often says a good deal more than it intends, this little change is good news for the American economy, and for a lot more Americans now on the job.

The drop in the July unemployment rate wasn't just a little dip, but the sharpest one - month drop in 23 years - from 10.0 percent to 9.5 percent, which means half a million people were back at work in July. Not since December of 1959 has that kind of comeback been recorded in the employment figures. What's more, total civilian employment in the country was recorded at 101.3 million in July, the highest ever. This is particularly good news for Ronald Reagan, who is more likely to keep his own job in this trend continues.

What was supposed to be a weak recovery now is turning into a strong one. The Administration was predicting late in July that unemployment would average 9.6 percent for the combined civilian and military work force; that figure is now down to 9.3 percent.

Other statistics are equally encouraging. The country's Gross National Product, adjusted for inflation, grew 8.7 percent in the second quarter, compared to 2.6 in the first. That's no small jump. Prophecies from the economists vary, of course. If you lined up all the economists in the world, they

still wouldn't reach a conclusion. But most of those quoted in the public prints now look for a stronger than average recovery.

Nothing may depress critics of orthodox economics like its success. The good gray New York Times headlined its editorial about the good news: "Relief, not Comfort." Like the Epicureans of ancient Greece, the opinionators ignore that things are looking up, they hold on nostalgically to how bad things have been. "The one - half of 1 percent drop in unemployment and the half - million gain in jobs last month were indeed spectacular. All can rejoice that the double - digit rate of joblessness is behind us. But let no one forget how bad it was."

Good news is hard on the Outs. Yellow Dog Democrats have to dismiss a Republican administration's progress in turning around this last, key economic index as some kind of statistical aberration. The Arkansas Gazette, than which fewer Democratic journals are yellow - doggie, began its editorial on the subject by noting that the "nation's unemployment rate in July drifted into the single - digit range..." Drifted. That's like saying Grant drifted into Richmond. Half a million people back at work and the sharpest drop in the unemployment rate in two decades is scarcely a drift. It's a cataract.

There is a dark lining to this silver cloud, as congenial Reaganphobes and committed pessimists well know: Those 10.6 million Americans still unemployed. The upturn in the statistics is still only an ironic abstraction to them. Besides, how long can the upturn last if interest rates rise? And that's just what's happening. When the Treasury set out to sell \$15.75 billion in notes and bonds last week to finance the deficit, the result was predictable: Dollars were drawn out of the stock market into government securities. Interest rates went up across the country by half a point. The prime rate is now up to 11 per cent. Basic home loan rates are up again to an average of 13.73 percent. That could mean a slowdown in the housing industry, a key element in any economic recovery, or in any economic relapse.

It's just as Paul Volcker warned in the course of being reconferred as head of the Federal Reserve system: A

federal deficit out of control can stall even a robust economy. The land is full of theoreticians armed with historical data and convoluted charts that are supposed to prove that humongous federal deficits don't hurt the economy. But the connection between public debt and private jitters seems as strong as cause and effect this week. As government deficits are financed, interest rates increase, the stock market falters, and - despite the good news about employment - confidence wavers.

The economy's chief, and chronic, problem remains not unemployment - which can be brought down, however slowly - but inflation. There are those who would rather have high inflation than risk high unemployment, preferring to pay people with funny money rather than put anybody out of work. Even more dangerous are those dreamers who see no connection between government deficits and the economy in general. But the aim of responsible government, even as an election year nears, must be a balance - to preserve the value of the dollar while bringing unemployment down. As these latest figures attest, that's just what the Administration has been doing, however slowly. It hasn't been a quick and easy solution, perhaps because there is not a quick and easy solution to the inflationary disease.

Despite the Administration's early flirtation with various remedies billed as painless - Reaganomics, Supply Side, Lafferism, - this economic recovery is a success for the old, sacrificial, orthodox economics, the kind practiced when economics was called The Dismal Science. The results of that old - time religion can be satisfying despite, or rather because of, the sacrifices.

The statistics should get better, slowly and un-dramatically, if the country can summon the patience to Stay the Course - to use a phrase of Ronald Reagan's that was once ridiculed. But if the deficit isn't controlled, if the coming presidential election tempts the White House to prescribe a quick shot of inflation, if this Administration really believes it can cut taxes drastically without swelling the national debt, then the progress so slowly achieved may be swiftly lost. The old lessons aren't very exciting, but they do need to stay learned.

Unions and the campus don't mix

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

By definition, a university is a community of scholars. And the role of the scholar is to seek truth and impart it to the rising generation. It is hard to think of anything more incompatible with the scholarly mission than a labor union.

However, advocates of unionization are working hard to unionize college and university campuses. They would mock academic freedom by imposing compulsory union fees on unwilling faculty colleagues.

Happily, many academics resist the effort by the union organizers to turn them into industrial employees. This spring, for example, the faculty of Oregon State University soundly defeated a proposal for a collective bargaining unit. By a vote of 878 to 482, the professors rejected the unionizing effort. It is to be hoped that other college and university faculties will display this same resistance.

At Oregon State University, two national organizations, the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association, formed an alliance to fight for a unionized faculty. Not all AAUP leaders on the campus favored this effort, however. Some of the members favored continued reliance on the Faculty Senate in discussions with university authorities.

One reason that the unionizing effort failed is faculty members apparently realized that establishment of a collective bargaining unit implied possible use of the strike weapon at a future date.

For serious academics, who are mindful of their obligations to the university and its students, the calling of a strike would be completely unacceptable. A strike means denial of educational opportunity to students. Such a denial constitutes rejection of a scholar's mission.

The President of Oregon State University, Dr. Robert MacVicar, also warned that the lobbying by NEA would reflect elementary and secondary school concerns, not those of higher education. An economist noted the cost of union operations and warned that "when cooperation turns to conflict, our professional productivity and taxpayers' perception" of faculty will suffer.

The university community and the people of Oregon benefited from the leadership provided by University Professors for Academic Order, which furnished the leadership for the opposition to unionization. As it has over the years, UPAO defended the traditional principles of academic freedom and responsibility. The organization and its supporters on campuses around the country well know that education cannot proceed where militant union tactics are carried into the classroom and lecture hall.

Berry's World



Shorts

The City of Oakland should perhaps get an "A" for effort even if it deserves an "F" for ethics. It's asked the state Supreme Court to strike down a ruling that blocked its efforts to seize the NFL Raiders by eminent domain. The frightening thing is that as flighty as Rosy and the Supremes have been, the city just might make it.

Can it be? The U.S. State Department is reported to be weighing the idea of pulling out of the UNESCO rathole? The \$50 million U.S. "contribution" to that agency's \$179 million budget just might be withdrawn simply because UNESCO tends to be hostile to what are perceived as U.S. interests? Be still, my foolish heart. State Department bureaucrats may talk about such heresy, but what do you bet they

eventually recommend we stay in?

Coastal Commission bureaucrats are shedding crocodile tears and issuing veiled threats that building permits will take even longer because of Deukmejian - imposed commission staff and budget cuts. The obvious way out, of course, is to abolish the commission and get the state government out of the building permit business.

In contending that the two congressmen charged with having sex with teen - age pages should be expelled, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R - Ga., claimed that the "moral authority" of the House was at stake in the issue. We hadn't noticed that the House had a burgeoning supply of that particular commodity to be risked.

Letters

'To correct all the confusion...'

Commendable

This letter is to bring to the attention of all citizens of Pampa the commendable action of Margie Gray, our elected tax assessor, for the duties performed last Saturday. Margie responded in an unselfish manner to correct the problem of confusion related to the list of voters, ward and precinct boundaries. Whether you as individual voters were for or against the bond election really isn't relevant to Margie's action.

If all elected officials in Pampa responded to their duties, obligations and to the majority of the citizens with the fair,

just, conscientious attitude that Margie Gray possesses we'd have excellent facilities, streets and have a city commission that we could be proud to support. Possibly we can expect Mrs. Gray to receive undue pressure from some persons that were in favor of the bond election and possibly from the anonymous group that mailed the street improvement brochure to all of our homes.

Mrs. Gray, continue with your excellent service and I can assure you of one concerned citizen's support when needed.

DEAN WILSON
Pampa

Guardian Angels patrol Joliet



Crisa Sliwa, national director of the Guardian Angels, walks with another member of the group on patrol in Joliet. Tuesday evening. The citizens' protection group started patrols Tuesday in the wake of 17 slayings in the area in the past two months. (AP Laserphoto)

Lives are shoveled over in rush of war

EDITOR'S NOTE — The daily carnage of El Salvador has become almost routine, a rising line on a mortality chart. The following article offers a look behind the statistics, at the lives of two people consumed in the Salvadoran fire.

By **CHARLES J. HANLEY**
Associated Press Writer
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Killing an ant is a greater crime than killing a man, Salvadoran dictator Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez said a half-century ago, "because a man who dies is reincarnated."

Today in El Salvador, a lovely land steeped in the blood of its own sons and daughters, this spirit of casual murder lives on.

Each day, on average, probably 20 and possibly many more Salvadorans are murdered for political reasons, real or imagined.

Some are victims of political assassination by the guerrilla left. But human rights advocates say the vast majority are killed by soldiers or police, who often band together in off-duty, plainclothes "death squads," dedicated to ridding their country of what they see as a communist threat.

It happens in the quiet of night or in bustling daytime streets, at bus stops, in homes, in farm fields, on

university campuses. The "suspect" is seized by unidentified men, thrown into an automobile or truck, and later found dead — usually having first been tortured, the body mutilated, defiled, beheaded.

The victim's links to "subversive" organizations frequently are tenuous. He may have been secretly denounced by a personal enemy, or named in a "confession" tortured out of an associate or relative, or found on an outdated list of labor or political activists.

And his death usually passes unnoticed by the general public — just another in the anonymous assembly line of everyday atrocity, a life whose dreads and dreams have been shoveled over in the rush of war.

To put flesh on these ciphers, The Associated Press investigated several recent cases. Here is a reconstruction, from the accounts of friends and relatives, of the lives of two ordinary Salvadorans swallowed up in their country's spiral of violence. At the request of the informants, who fear further reprisals, the victims' full names are not used.

ALBERTO.
As a child in the coffee-growing town of San Pedro Nonualco, Alberto was an ideal student, a model for

his three younger half-brothers. His stepfather, a tailor, sent him at age 15 to San Salvador to study to become a teacher.

He returned with a degree and a wife, Matilde, and taught in the San Pedro school, helping support the family. Later the couple moved back to the capital, where he taught morning and evening classes in a government secondary school, and afternoon classes in a private school.

By his late 30s, the ambitious, energetic educator was earning the equivalent of about \$320 a month and was studying in his spare time for a psychology degree. He and Matilde had two teen-age daughters and a small son, and a wide circle of friends.

At the same time, he became active in the Salvadoran teachers' union, marching in anti-government protests in 1979 and 1980.

"I told him, 'Don't get involved in those things,'" his mother recalls. "He said, 'Don't worry.'"

A street incident earlier this year may have sealed Alberto's fate. Attending a party at a half-brother's house, Alberto became involved when a drunken neighbor demanded that the mariachi band stop playing. The neighbor fired off a

pistol, missing Alberto but wounding his brother.

Alberto sought unsuccessfully to have the neighbor prosecuted. Family members believe the vengeful assailant, who had been seen in the company of soldiers, later informed on the teacher as a labor "subversive."

Late one Wednesday night, as Alberto left his school with three acquaintances, eight armed men jumped off a parked pickup truck, grabbed him, threw him face-down onto the truck bed, and sped off, warning his friends to keep quiet. As in most "disappearances" here, the family has given up hope of finding him alive.

OSCAR C.
From an impoverished cane-cutter's family of 16 sons and daughters, Oscar was the most successful offspring. He rose from messenger boy to chartered accountant here in the capital, with a salary of \$190 a month, and a \$20 commission for each audit.

He and his wife, Rosa, a cosmetics saleswoman, resided in the tough working-class district of Mejicanos with their 9-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son. He had plans to study for another business degree.

His relatives insist Oscar, 31, had no political connections — he was a man devoted to his work and family, and was simply caught up in a chain reaction of murder that began with an older brother.

That brother, a coffee plantation worker, disappeared in 1979. Family members speculate he was seized by soldiers at a roadblock near the plantation. They say they do not know the reason, although repression was mounting then against rural labor activists.

Oscar, with his brothers and sisters, went to the courts and other authorities to try to learn the missing man's whereabouts.

Texas A&M studies ways to convert jetliners to military use

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University is looking for ways in times of war to quickly convert civilian airliners so they can be used for military purposes such as evacuating wounded soldiers from foreign battle zones.

More than 200 passenger jetliners — mostly jumbo jets — and another 100 commercial cargo planes are under contract to the Air Force for such emergency use.

And the Air Force has asked the Texas A&M Center for Strategic Technology to conduct the first extensive study of how the planes would be converted, center director Richard Thomas said in a release Tuesday.

Many of the jets would need to be easily refitted to haul light cargo flying into the battle zones and then converted to remove

walking wounded and litter cases for return to the United States, said project coordinator Dr. Dan Bragg, assistant director of the center.

C-141 and giant C-5 military cargo planes would continue to supply the bulk of tanks, trucks, artillery, ammunition and troops needed in a combat zone, said Bragg.

In the past military cargo planes performed much of the medical evacuation. But Bragg said today jetliners are more logical choices because they have seats, oxygen, a galley and even temperature control.

Several design modifications such as strengthening floors and installing standard electrical outlets could be done now when jetliners and cargo planes are taken out of service for routine maintenance, said Bragg.

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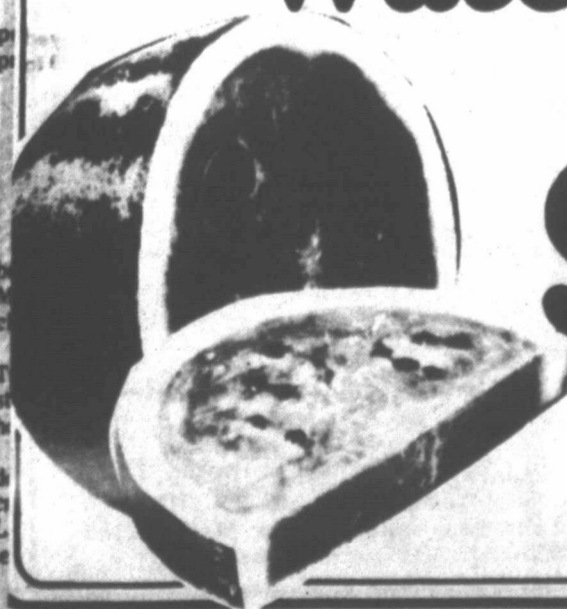
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Turbulent times for Republic Airlines

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — These are turbulent times for Republic Airlines, the Minneapolis-based airline plagued by several well-publicized accidents and a loss of more than \$100 million since Jan. 1.

But President and Chief Executive Officer Daniel F. May said the incidents, which began in April, have been exaggerated, and that getting the airline back into the black is his major concern.

"With the unfavorable and inaccurate publicity we have received recently, some consumer confidence was lost," May reported to Republic's 14,700 employees in a letter earlier this month.

"I think we have been snake bit," he said later in an interview. "When you have an incident or two, anything that happens is blown out of proportion."

The latest occurred Aug. 7 at Las Vegas, Nev., when tread from a recapped tire flew off a Republic DC-9, tore a hole in a wing flap and was sucked into the right engine.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen said heat from the runway may have caused the tire cap to tear loose. The case is still under investigation.

In other incidents:

—A DC-9 flying from Minneapolis to Los Angeles in April lost power over Utah and dropped to a few thousand feet before landing at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, Nev.

—In May, another DC-9 made an emergency landing at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, Ariz., after it nearly ran out of fuel. The plane's captain was dismissed a week after the incident and the co-pilot was suspended for six months.

—A takeoff at McCarran was aborted in June when an engine caught fire and passengers slid down an emergency chute.

—Last month, an airliner failed to generate enough power on takeoff but landed safely at San Diego.

"There are in excess of 80,000 flights a day by U.S. airlines," said Mort Edelstein, FAA regional public affairs officer in Chicago. "I would have to think these occur with all airlines and that the media has blown (the Republic incidents) way out of proportion."

Other airlines haven't been immune from problems.

On Aug. 19, both engines of a United Boeing 767 apparently overheated because of an accumulation of ice as it made a gradual descent into Denver's Stapleton International Airport. Federal investigators are trying to determine whether the computers that help operate the new aircraft contributed to the overheating.

And in May, rubber seals were left off oil plugs of the three engines of an Eastern Airlines L-1011, causing the engines to fail on a flight from Miami to the Bahamas. The pilot restarted one engine and returned to Miami.

Prode Jespersion, principal FAA operations inspector assigned to Republic, said the airline's performance is "not out of line with what's happening with other carriers. I'm convinced Republic is a good airline. The way the media has been jumping on every incident doesn't seem to be right."

Redmond Tyler, a Republic spokesman, said the publicity hurt business. He said the airline had 46,763 seat reservations by phone the first week of August, but that number slipped to 43,538 the following week. Normally, they'd be about the same, he said.

Republic has accused employees of Northwest Orient, another airline based in Minneapolis, of spreading rumors that Republic was headed for bankruptcy.

May told the St. Paul Pioneer-Press in an interview that "It's not abnormal for an aggressive sales staff to do things without executive approval."

Brent Baskfield, Northwest vice president for public relations, said the company has a "long established corporate policy that prohibits employees from discussing the finances of any airline. To our knowledge, this policy has been strictly adhered to."

Republic reported a net loss of nearly \$103 million for the first six months of this year, compared with a loss of \$6.7 million in the first half of 1982. Passenger operating revenues fell from \$722.2 million in the first half of 1982 to \$671.4 million for the same period this year.

But operating profit climbed from \$16.4 million in 1981 to \$37.2 million in 1982, a performance that won some respect among financial analysts and bankers.

Still, analysts are skeptical, and Mike Garbisch of Dain Bosworth Inc. says, "There's no guarantee you can save the company even with employee concessions" which management has exacted.

The airline hasn't shown an annual net profit since 1979, when North Central Airlines and Southern Airways, based in Atlanta, merged to become Republic. The following year, the airline acquired Hughes Airwest, giving it a West Coast base.

Republic's long-term debt has grown from \$519.5 million in 1980 to \$647.3 million last year. May says it's now around \$800 million.

Diamond dealer is robbed

DALLAS (AP) — A New York diamond dealer who was found bound and gagged in his hotel bathtub told police he was robbed of \$310,000 in jewels by two men, one with a walkie-talkie, investigators said.

Uzi Yehudai, 43, was found by hotel employees at 6:30 a.m. Monday after they heard loud banging coming from his room, said John E. Westphalen, an investigator with the crimes against persons unit.

Yehudai, who was in Dallas for a diamond show, told police that as he returned to his room late Sunday after paying his bill, he saw a man with a walkie-talkie in the hallway. Police said Yehudai told them the man drew a pistol and pushed him into the room.

The first man covered Yehudai's face with a towel and a second man came into the room, Yehudai told police. He said he was then dragged into the bathroom, cuffed hand and foot, gagged with toilet paper and tied to the bathtub drain.

Yehudai told police the men took \$300,000 in diamonds, 12 diamond rings worth a total of \$10,000 and \$700 in cash.

Police said Yehudai was not injured and that they had no suspects Monday.

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Lifestyles

Now who said breakfast couldn't be fun?



By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Summer is over and school has begun again. And again, mothers (especially working mothers) are faced with how to prepare a nutritious breakfast that the kids will want to eat and will only take about five minutes to make.

That's quite a bill to fill, but here's a few breakfast recipes that might just work for your family. Some of these recipes are from the American Meat Institute who offer a "Give Breakfast a Break" flyer featuring 10 nutritious meals that can be prepared in five minutes.

This flyer also lists five eye-opening breakfasts for early risers with a bit more time to make that all-important first meal of the day.

To order this free flyer, write AMI Consumer Affairs Department, P.O. Box 3556, Washington, D.C., 20007.

Don't be afraid to try something different breakfast. There's more to life than packaged cereal and bacon and eggs. Here's some quick 'n easy suggestions from the "Give Breakfast a Break" publication.

BACO-NUT BREAD — Toast a slice of fruit nut bread

such as banana nut or date nut bread. Spread one tablespoon honey on toasted bread. Top with three slices bacon and one slice pineapple. Broil one to two minutes to heat pineapple. Calories: 405.

Kids love hot cereal, so why not try a new twist to an old favorite?

HAPPY FACE CEREAL — Turn a bowl of hot oatmeal or cream of wheat into a happy breakfast for your child. Make a face on the cereal using one fried sausage link for a mouth, banana slices for eyes and raisins for hair. Add milk and sugar if desired. Calories: 285.

And you thought bologna was just for sandwiches. Try this different recipe for scrambled eggs.

BREAKFAST BOLOGNA CUPS — Broil slices of bologna until they form cups, fill with scrambled egg and vegetables (leftover from the night before), and top with corn flakes cereal. Calories: 195.

Here's another bologna breakfast.

BOLOGNA RISE 'N SHINE — Place a slice of fried bologna on a slice of toasted raisin bread. Mix one tablespoon cream cheese, one

tablespoon orange marmalade and one tablespoon wheat germ and spread on bologna. Calories: 280.

This waffle recipe sounds like a winner if you wake up early and have time to spend on breakfast.

APPLEY CANADIAN BACON WAFFLES
4 slices Canadian bacon, 1/4 inch thick
1 T. butter
2 c. chopped apple, (2 apples)
1/4 c. raisins
1/4 t. cinnamon
4 slices Monterey Jack cheese, optional

Place a slice of Canadian bacon on each waffle; set aside. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add apple, raisins and cinnamon. Cook, covered, on low heat for five minutes or until tender. Spoon mixture over Canadian bacon - waffle. Add cheese slices, if desired, and broil one to two minutes. Makes four servings.

For those with microwaves, Chicken and Egg Muffins are ready in minutes and is a home-style breakfast food that is fun, fast and hearty. It's sure to put a smile on any sleepy face.

CHICKEN & EGG MUFFIN
1/4 t. vegetable oil
1 egg

1 frozen chicken patty
1/2 English muffin, toasted
1 slice American cheese
In custard cup, place oil and egg. Prick egg yolk and white with fork. Heat, covered, on HIGH 30 seconds to one minute or until almost set, rotating once. Let stand covered.

Heat chicken patty according to package instructions. Place chicken on muffin. Top with egg and cheese. Heat on HIGH 30 seconds to one minute or until cheese melts. Makes one serving.

A Crispy Peanut Chocolate

Wedge, alongside the muffin, is a crunchy new way to enjoy morning cereal. It's a simple do-ahead recipe made with semi-sweet chocolate morsels, peanut butter and crispy rice cereal.

CRISPY PEANUT CHOCOLATE WEDGES
2-3rd c. semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1/4 c. peanut butter
1/4 c. butter or margarine
3 c. crispy rice cereal
In 9-inch glass pie plate, combine chocolate, peanut butter and butter. Heat on HIGH 30 seconds to one minute or until melted, stirring occasionally. Stir in cereal. Press firmly and evenly in pie plate. Chill two

hours or until firm. Cut in wedges. Makes 8 to 10 wedges.

Team chocolate and peanut butter again for Hot Peanut Mug O' Milk, a creamy breakfast beverage whipped up quickly, using instant chocolate flavored mix as the base.

HOT PEANUT MUG O' MILK
1 1/2 c. milk
3 T. creamy peanut butter
2 T. instant chocolate mix
2 large marshmallows
In blender, place milk, peanut butter and chocolate. Blend one minute or until smooth. Pour into two microwave-safe cups. Heat on HIGH one to two minutes

or until hot. Top with marshmallows. Heat on HIGH 30 seconds to one minute or until marshmallows melt. Makes two servings.

Now who said breakfast can't be fun?



WORDS TO LIVE BY



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Lunches, too!

Now that we've gotten breakfast taken care of... What will we do for lunch?

Lunches have changed today. Years ago the noon meal was the main meal of the day. Now lunch is often a quick snack at home, a sandwich on the go or a brown bag lunch at school or the office.

AMI, in addition to the publication on breakfasts, publishes a free flyer on the "Brown Bagger," listing 10 sensational lunches that combines familiar ingredients with contemporary recipes. The flyer also features a chart of breads, meats, cheeses, vegetables and spreads that can be mixed and matched to make 128,700 different sandwiches!

Again, to order the AMI flyer, write AMI Consumer Affairs Department, P.O. Box 3556, Washington, D.C., 20007.

Try these fresh ideas from the "Brown Bagger" and create a sensational lunch in a snap!

If you're a French cuisine lover, the **CROISSANT CROWD PLEASER** is tops. Slice a croissant in half. Add slices of salami, tomato and mushrooms. Top with one tablespoon creamy cucumber or blue cheese salad dressing.

For chilly winter days, try **SOUP 'N SAUSAGE** — fill thermos with pea, lentil or bean soup. Add sliced hot dog or sliced Polish or Vienna sausage.

HAM-YOGURT WALDORF SALAD satisfies the appetite of the elite. To six ounces of plain yogurt, add 1-3rd cup ham cubes, 1-3rd cup diced apple, three tablespoons chopped celery, two tablespoons chopped walnuts, one tablespoon honey and one tablespoon raisins. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

For those who prefer an Eastern accent, **PITA BREAD SPECIALTY** features three strips of cooked bacon, alfalfa sprouts, diced tomatoes and sliced cucumbers sprinkled with creamy Italian dressing, tucked into a pita bread pocket.

STARS 'N STRIPES TOMATO is sure to become a favorite. Form a tomato cup by cutting the tomato into quarters without slicing all the way through. Stop cutting about one inch above the base. Place 1/2-inch wide strips of your favorite luncheon meat between the quartered sections of tomato. Combine 1/4 cup cottage cheese, one tablespoon mayonnaise, one tablespoon diced celery. Spoon mixture into tomato cup and top with parsley or chives.

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Authentic benne wafers come from the Carolinas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

From time to time we are asked how to make Benne Wafers (Sesame Cookies) as delicious as those for which Carolina is famous.

Now at last we have a recipe for "the real thing," sent to us by a friend who lives in Raleigh. We tried the recipe and our tasters (other Southern friends now living in New York City or nearby) pronounced the wafers perfect.

These Benne Wafers — all 225 of them — are small, thin and crisp. Great for a party. Fine, too, for gifts.

A word about their name. According to Webster, "the small flattish seeds of sesame yield an oil and are used as a flavoring agent — called also benneised." The sesame plant is "an East

Indian annual erect herb having chiefly rosy or white flowers."

BENNE WAFERS
(Sesame Cookies)
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup (6 ounces) butter, at room temperature or cut in thin pats
1 cup firmly packed light

brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
¾ cup toasted sesame seeds.
see Note

Thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the butter, sugar and vanilla. Beat in the egg, then the flour mixture until blended. Fold in the sesame seed. Line a cookie sheet with wax paper. Drop level ½ teaspoonfuls of the batter, at least 1 inch apart, onto the lined sheet.

Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until golden — minutes.

Slip the sheet of wax paper with the cookies on it counter; let stand until the cookies are cold. Remove from wax paper with a metal spatula. Store in a covered container.

Makes 225 one-inch wide, thin, crisp wafers.
NOTE: To toast sesame seeds, sprinkle them on bottom of a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan. Bake preheated 300-degree oven, stirring often, until golden minutes.

Dear Abby

Female jogger finds her love on the run

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is 27, beautiful and a very smart lady, but she's making a mess of her life.

About four months ago she broke her engagement to a fine young man (they were living together) because she fell in love with a 61-year-old man who struck up a conversation with her while they were both jogging. She is totally mad about this jogger. She says he's "gorgeous, sexy, masculine, brilliant, very rich, and married to the same woman for 39 years!"

This man has told my friend he "loves" her, but can never take her anywhere in public and would never consider divorcing his wife because he's a "devoted family man."

He sees her for about 45 minutes every morning (at her apartment) after they jog. She says he gives her anywhere from \$300 to \$500 in cash about once a week because he can't buy her any presents or take her anywhere.

She refuses to date anyone else because she's so wrapped up in this man. How can I make her see that she is cheapening herself, wasting her time and is out of her mind?

HER BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: You can't. She's "in love." And love is deaf, dumb and blind. It's a mental disorder that doesn't respond to logic, so don't waste your time. Just hope she comes to her senses soon.

...

DEAR ABBY: The male has been had again. Equality? Never!

The state in which I live has just made marital rape a crime. So be it. But if there is to be equality, there must be some compensatory law to punish the wife who pleads a headache and sleeps in panties for 10 years.

If you print my name, I will be eviscerated.

NAME WITHHELD IN GRAHAM, WASH.

DEAR WASHINGTONIAN: A woman who pleads a headache and sleeps in panties for 10 years doesn't need any more punishment. Find out why you can't get next to her. It may mean counseling for both of you, but it could be well worth it.

...

DEAR ABBY: In case the need should arise, all family members should know how to turn off the gas, electricity and water.

My wife and I were at work when our garage caught fire. Our sons, ages 10 and 12, turned off the gas and electricity. They then called the fire department, and by the time a truck arrived, the boys had used the garden hose to bring the fire under control.

Tell your readers to teach their family members — it can avert disaster.

R.H., SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR R.H.: I wonder how many readers know how to turn off the gas, electricity and water in their residences? Thank you for a valuable addition to this space.

You are to be commended for teaching your children about this. All children (and sitters, too) should know these things.

...

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The Pope's Light Cavalry' to select new general next week

EDITOR'S NOTE — Next week, the Society of Jesus — the Jesuits — will gather to elect a new general. Few religious orders have had greater influence on the ways of the world — and the ways of the Roman Catholic Church. An in-depth report on the Jesuits shows why.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
ROME (AP) — "How many divisions has the pope?" Joseph Stalin once asked with heavy sarcasm.

For centuries now the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits — also called "The Pope's Light Cavalry" and more recently, "God's Green Berets" — have gallantly and controversially provided an answer: about two, figuring a division's combat strength at 12,500 men.

On Jan. 1, 1983, the last time the Society's computer called roll, 25,952 Jesuits were deployed in such places as the Outer Hebrides, Tasmania, Eskimo villages on the Bering Sea, Nepal, Bhutan, Communist China and Vietnam, where several languish in prisons. Also in Cuba, where Jesuit product Fidel Castro has just welcomed three more missionaries: in Nicaragua's revolutionary junta, which makes the pope unhappy; on Wall Street, where two Jesuits hold prayer meetings for stockbrokers; and in India, Poland and Zaire, which provide the most recruits to the aging, dwindling ranks.

Jesuits man the microphones at Vatican Radio, the telescopes at the Vatican Observatory, seismographs at Boston College and blackboards at 1,493 high schools, colleges and universities around the world, where 1.5 million students are taught in such languages as Gujarati, Swahili, Hindi, Mandarin and Pidgin, as well as the more traditional European languages like Spanish, required of every Jesuit novice in the New York province.

Next week 220 delegates from the largest and most powerful religious order in the Roman Catholic Church gather in Rome to elect a new general, a new "Black Pope," as history has dubbed him since the 16th century when Ignatius of Loyola, the founding general, first dispatched his "Blackrobes" to remote areas of the globe.

Pope John Paul II, who has been critical of "worldliness" and "secular trends" in the order and dissatisfied with those Jesuits who question traditional church doctrines and take activist roles in Marxist Latin American regimes, will be the first outsider to know when the electors, locked up on a diet of bread and coffee in their headquarters across St. Peter's Square, choose their 29th general.

Unlike other orders, Jesuits take a final vow of obedience to the pope. But relations with the reigning pontiff have not always been cordial over the past four centuries — one even abolished the order.

Two years ago, for the first time in its 449-year history, the pope took personal command of the Society. He appointed the Rev. Paolo Dezza, an 80-year-old former rector of Gregorian University, to prepare for the General Congregation that will elect a successor to General Pedro Arrupe, incapacitated by a stroke.

The Rev. Joseph Pittau, a 53-year-old Sardinian who studied at Harvard under Henry Kissinger and was rector of Tokyo's Sophia University, was named Dezza's deputy. Pittau promptly set off around the world telling Jesuits why the pope was unhappy.

Among his stops was Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., where he told local Jesuits some reasons for the papal intervention.

On melding Christianity with Latin America's volatile politics — "Perhaps we are too visible, too powerful, too intellectual. Statements by Jesuits exert such an influence in some countries that we have to consider being more moderate, more humble, because there is no one to confront our position."

On worldliness — "There seemed to be theoretical definitions that any kind of work was related to the mission of the Society. You could be politicians or taxi drivers and just by doing that job you are religious and a priest. It was as though a Jesuit was called to any kind of a job without any hierarchy in our apostolic work."

On Jesuits not wanting "to dirty their hands" with Vatican affairs — "We gave the impression that we were too pure and they weren't. The feeling in the Vatican was the Society wanted to go its own way and didn't care too much about what the Vatican thought."

The Rev. Vincent T. O'Keefe, a popular American who was relieved as vicar general, still has charge of the Society's day-to-day operations, including election preparations. He has not commented publicly on the pope's action nor lost the puckish wit that made him a delightful television commentator during conclaves and papal trips.

"I got a parish picked out in downtown Brooklyn where I hope they send me when this gang gets out of town," said the former president of Fordham University, who many had thought might succeed Arrupe as the first non-European Jesuit general.

However, other Jesuits did not maintain the order's customary cool.

"Some gloated that it was about time things were

turned around," reported the National Jesuit News. "Others buried themselves in gloom and deep depression."

At the 33rd General Congregation, which begins Sept. 2, there will be no declared candidates or campaigning. By their vows Jesuits cannot seek preferment in the church or the order. The two electors and provincial from each province, and voting members of the Jesuit Curia, or high command, are all uncommitted delegates who are not supposed to make up their minds until inside the hall.

The general is elected for life — or "for death," as Arrupe says. Elected in 1965, the first Basque since Ignatius Loyola, Arrupe is the only superior ever to resign for health reasons.

The congregation usually begins with an address by the pope. Just before the balloting comes the "quadrarium," a four-day period of prayer and information, also known by its Italian name of "mormorazioni" — the murmurings, when one may ask another what he thinks of a potential superior, without inquiring how he'll vote.

On election day, after Mass, the doors of the hall are locked and silence kept until the secret ballots placed in an urn give one Jesuit, not necessarily in attendance, more than half the votes. The vow of obedience requires the winner to accept.

Among the proposals sure to be considered at the congregation is the direction the Society should take in an age when all religious orders are afflicted with dwindling vocations.

There were 38,038 Jesuits, the most in history, in 1965 when Arrupe took over and the second Vatican Council drew to a close. Now there are 25,952, 28 percent less. The United States, with the Society's largest community, once got 350 novices a year. Last year, 88 joined.

Dropouts have decreased since Pope John Paul II took a tougher attitude toward releasing priests from their vows. Only 246 Jesuits left last year. But deaths drastically deplete the aging ranks.

The vocation crisis seems to have passed, particularly in India, which attracted the most novices last year, and, perhaps significantly, in countries visited by the pope: Poland, Zaire, Mexico and Ireland. In the Third World, the Jesuits are young and vigorous. In Europe, Pittau noted in a preliminary report on the state of the Society, "the average age of Jesuits is rapidly rising. Some works — colleges, residences, churches — have been abandoned or turned over to the diocese or other religious or lay people."

"Numbers aren't everything," cautions Jesuit George Coyne, the American who heads the Vatican Observatory. "Young people today have a lot more ways of expressing their idealism. A family used to be crushed if their son dropped out of the seminary, but it's no longer the end of the world. People's lives can be blessed in many ways."

Jesuit Robert Graham, on the editorial staff of the bi-monthly La Civiltà Cattolica, believes recent recruits and those who "survived the identity crisis of the '60s will make great Jesuits. They've been through the trial of fire in this suddenly sex-mad world."

Graham is concerned that the Society is losing young vocations to Opus Dei, the conservative lay and clerical movement out of Spain that has been accorded status akin to a religious order by the pope.

In the United States, the Jesuits have closed famed Brooklyn Prep, the novitiate at St. Andrew on Hudson and seminaries in St. Louis and Woodstock, Md. On the West Coast, Jesuit theology students occupy old fraternity houses near the Berkeley campus of the University of California, sharing courses, libraries, sports and religious debate with Franciscans, Dominicans, Anglicans, Episcopalians and Lutherans.

Last year the ecumenical experience at Berkeley led to an incident that seemed to fit the pope's complaint about spurning traditions and outraged many Jesuits, old and new. During the reading of the gospel at the ordination of deacons in the Oakland Cathedral, members of the Berkeley Liturgical Drama Guild, led by Jesuit Michael Moynahan, held aloft large signs supporting Gay Rights, the ordination of women and nuclear disarmament. The National Jesuit News denounced it as a

(See Light Cavalry, page 14)

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Nabisco Cheese Ritz 11 Oz.	\$1 ⁴⁹	\$1 ²²	Honey Boy Chum Salmon 15 1/2 Oz.	\$1 ⁷³	\$1 ⁴⁸	Sue Free Aloe Vera Lotion 16 Oz.	79 ^c	60 ^c
Nutter Butter Cookies 13 1/2 Oz.	\$1 ⁴⁹	\$1 ²³	Kellogg's, 15 Oz. Sugar Pops	\$1 ⁹⁵	\$1 ⁸⁰	Curad Bandages 70 Ct.	\$2 ¹⁴	\$1 ⁴¹
12 Oz. Cans, 6 Pack Pepsi or Pepsi Free	\$2 ³⁹	\$1 ⁴⁷	Generic Paper Towels Roll	59 ^c	42 ^c	Right Guard Solid 2 Oz.	\$2 ⁶⁴	\$1 ⁹⁹
12 Oz. Cans, 6 Pack Mountain Dew, Orange Crush, Barg Root Beer	\$2 ³⁹	\$1 ⁴⁷	Generic Paper Napkins 300 Ct.	\$1 ⁶⁹	\$1 ¹⁰	Desitin 4 Oz.	\$2 ³⁹	\$2 ⁰²
Gallon Rich-N-Ready	\$1 ⁵⁹	88 ^c	Solo, 20 Ct., 16 Oz. Party Cups	98 ^c	85 ^c	Value Time Cotton Swabs 150 Ct.	94 ^c	47 ^c
Nestle Iced Tea Mix 26.5 Oz.	\$2 ⁹⁹	\$2 ²⁸	Wisk 1/2 Gal.	\$4 ²⁹	\$3 ¹²	Lepage Invisible Tape 2 Pk.	\$1 ²⁹	68 ^c
Welch's Grape Jelly 3 Lb.	\$2 ³⁹	\$1 ⁴¹	Dash 6 Lb. - 4 Oz.	\$4 ³⁹	\$3 ³⁶	Daisy Shavers 4 pk.	\$1 ²⁹	49 ^c
16 Oz. Coffee Mate	\$1 ⁹⁹	\$1 ²⁶	22 Oz. Formula 409	\$1 ³⁹	95 ^c	Krazy Glue 07 Oz.	\$1 ⁶⁹	67 ^c

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Collects Pacific information for 65 years

HONOLULU (AP) — Don't ask Edwin H. Bryan to tell you what he knows about the Pacific Ocean. You don't have that much time.

A geographer, geologist, botanist, entomologist and astronomer, Bryan has been collecting information about the Pacific for nearly 65 years.

Bryan, 84, has visited more than 75 islands, written hundreds of works and still reports to work each day at Honolulu's Bishop Museum.

"Sometimes people heading out to the islands for the first time stop and say, 'I've got 20 minutes before I have to leave. Tell me what you know about the Pacific,'" Bryan said. "I just have to laugh."

He keeps a remarkable filing system of his works. He can instantly direct a visitor to any source of information, including the original notes of his first expedition through the area. That was a 1924 trip which included stops in Samoa, Fiji, Tokelau and the Line Islands.

When Bryan arrived at the College of Hawaii in 1916, he planned to study the technology of producing sugar. Hawaii's leading crop.

"I started out with sugar chemistry, but I kept finding other things I was interested in — geography, botany, entomology, birds, geology, Hawaii and the Pacific," Bryan said. "Back then we called it general science."

That interest led to the museum, where he got a job in 1919 as

an entomologist. He served as curator of collections from 1927 to 1941, when dozens of expeditions were fanning out through the Pacific to collect artifacts and natural history information. Today, each of the museum's scientific departments maintains its own curator.

Bryan is best known for his street guides to Oahu, now in their 40th edition.

The guides started during World War II, when thousands of military men were pouring into Honolulu and needed to find their way around. Bryan, who was working for the Army at the time, says a general suggested that other residents also might find the maps helpful.

Since then the guides have grown in size and popularity, with more than 20,000 copies printed annually.

"There were about 1,100 street names when the first edition came out in 1943," Bryan said. "The latest edition includes more than 6,000 streets." Many of the areas listed in early editions as pineapple and sugar fields or lonely country roads are now bulging subdivisions, he said.

While he was working on the Oahu maps, another general asked for maps of "all the important places in the Pacific," Bryan said.

That led to the publication in 1942 of the first edition of "Captain Bryan's Pacific War Atlas" for people who wanted to know about the various places where U.S. forces were fighting in the Pacific. Eventually, there were five editions.

Light cavalry

profanation, regardless of the validity of the issues.

As the long black line thins out, Jesuit education becomes less traditional: fewer priests and scholastics (Jesuits not yet ordained) in or out of uniform in the classroom, fewer required courses in ethics, apologetics or religion, mixed dormitories and optional attendance at Mass, even for Catholic students.

Jesuit Universities have not escaped the scandals that beset big campus sports factories. The University of San Francisco canceled its nationally rated basketball program after its star guard was accused of sexually assaulting a female student and revealed he had received a salary from an alumnus. After four years at Creighton, basketball player Kevin Ross joined a seventh-grade class to learn how to read and write. Both incidents prompted priest-journalist Andrew Greeley, who is not a Jesuit, to write:

"At many Jesuit institutions the Jesuit influence is meager — a couple of required courses in philosophy and theology, Jesuit ownership, a few Jesuit priests still on campus, some availability of on-campus ministries and an occasional Jesuit retreat... I don't think that this bears the

faintest resemblance to the Jesuit "ratio studiorum" (the famed Jesuit plan of studies that called for heavy doses of the classics, languages and science).

Still, as Pittau points out in his report, the glories of a Jesuit education are still abundantly available in the United States, where he found "the existing commitment in the field of cultural apostolate truly impressive and of great importance to the Church."

The University of Scranton, a working-class college in the Pennsylvania coal mining area, is right behind Harvard and Yale in the number of Fulbright grants won by its students: 40 in the past dozen years. Scranton has no campus athletic fields and no football program, but its basketball team won the 1983 national championship for small colleges, downing Protestant rival Wittenberg on the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther's birth.

As Francis Bacon said of a Jesuit education, "there is no training beyond that." Some of the world's most prominent thinkers, writers and doers were Jesuit products, along with some of the order's critics: Voltaire, Descartes, Diderot, Moliere, Corneille, Lope de Vega, James Joyce, Fidel Castro, the painters Rubens and Van Dyke.

It all began with Inigo de Loyola, a Basque nobleman.

His leg shattered by a French cannonball in 1521, he found God, set out — and failed — to convert the infidels in the Holy Land.

Undaunted in his dream of forming a "band of devout souls," Loyola first planned to limit his Society of Jesus to 60 companions. But when he died in 1556, there were 938 deployed throughout the world.

Language and knack for mathematics, astronomy, architecture, ballet, fountain building, making and playing musical instruments — whatever was required to gain attention and respect — were the Jesuits' keys for opening the kingdom of heaven to an astonished, often remote, world.

The Jesuits were everywhere and into everything.

They brought the umbrella back from China and made the world's first ascent in a hot-air balloon.

Mathematician Christov Klau reformed the Julian calendar for Pope Gregory XII. Botanist Jeri Kambel gave his name to the camellia he brought from the Philippines to Europe. Athanasius Kircher invented the magic lantern, a precursor of the movie projector, for elaborate stage effects in Jesuit drama and ballet. Alexander de Rhodes gave

Continued from page 12

Vietnam Asia's only Roman alphabet. Jesuit Zuechi invented the reflecting telescope so that years later, studying the mountains of the moon and spheres of magnetism from the Vatican Observatory, Jesuit Angelo Secchi could pioneer the new science of astrophysics. Jesuit architects practically invented baroque. Peter Claver, "the slave of the slaves," boarded every slave ship sighted off Spain, bringing food, medicine and often burial clothes for the shackled skeletons below decks.

As royal confessors, Jesuits caught the conscience of many kings; power and success made other religious orders jealous, bred suspicion and hate among court rivals and unleashed a host of enemies.

Giving in to colonial complaints about the Jesuit coddling of the Indians in South America, Portugal led the way in banning the order. Charles III followed by deporting 6,000 Jesuits in the holds of Spanish galleons, depositing them starving and without a doubloon on the shores of the papal states, history's first boat people.

In 1773, Pope Clement XIV issued a brief suppressing the society, citing the "need to restore peace in the church."



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- Prize Schedule:

Prize	Number	Value
\$100—Four \$25 two party checks made out to you and your favorite store	100	\$10,000
\$50—Two \$25 two party checks made out to you and your favorite store	200	\$10,000
- Prize Schedule:

Prize	Number	Value
\$25 two party check made out to you and your favorite store	200	\$5,000
	500	\$25,000
- Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries under the supervision of Curtin Marketing, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. No substitution of prizes awarded will be allowed. If the selected winner is a minor, then the prize will be awarded to the legal parent or guardian. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.
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Caterpillar tries to recover



Workers leave Peoria's Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant at shift's end. The 205-day strike against the company typified a new problem that unions face: An American

company taking a hard line in bargaining, trying to keep labor costs in line with much lower costs of overseas competition. (AP Laserphoto)

Unions in trouble: Lessons learned from Caterpillar strike

EDITOR'S NOTE — This second installment of a four-part series on the problems facing labor unions looks at the 205-day strike against the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and the lessons learned by labor and management.

By **MERRILL HARTSON**
AP Labor Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — It has been the town's lifeblood for 58 years, a cushion against recession, an insurance policy for business, a promise that tomorrow, its thousands of jobs will still be there.

But now, recovering slowly from the longest strike in its history, buffeted by months of depressed sales and by aggressive foreign competition, the Caterpillar Tractor Co. is giving Peoria less than it has in the past.

"For Sale" signs dot block after block. Businesses that relied on Cat for decades of good times have seen the bad that can come in what is basically a one-company town. The jobless rate hit 19.9 percent in June.

The 205-day strike against Caterpillar typified a new problem that unions will face the rest of this century: an American company taking a hard line at the bargaining table in its quest to bring labor costs into line with much lower costs of overseas competitors.

But this is part of labor's new frontier. Caterpillar's biggest competitor is not John Deere or Allis-Chalmers. It is Komatsu of Japan.

Fully 57 percent of Caterpillar's 1982 sales were overseas. The signs of Cat still are everywhere.

Cat hats. Cat license plate holders. Cat bumper stickers. This city was Caterpillar crazy — until Sept. 30, 1982.

That's when more than 11,000 UAW members in the Peoria area alone struck Caterpillar, putting a crimp in operations and strictly limiting production while forcing the layoffs of some 3,000 non-union office employees who weren't sent to the plants. The total number of workers on strike was more than 20,000, including more than 9,000 workers in five other states.

Peoria's love affair with Caterpillar and its workers was on the rocks. "The day will come when people look back and see the strike as one of the most foolish things that ever happened," Mayor Richard Carver said April 24, when employees approved a new 37-month contract and went back to work.

That pact contained a wage freeze, reduction in bonus time paid for perfect attendance and a profit-sharing plan and employee ownership option.

Vic Ingold and Bart Hollingsworth, two veteran UAW employees of Caterpillar here, winced when asked in an interview whether they felt the union's strike had proven disastrous.

"It wasn't a mistake," said Ingold, a metal press operator who has nearly 19½ years with the company. "We couldn't give up things that our fathers hit the bricks for."

But Ingold made no attempt to hide his bitterness, adding: "I doubt if any of our kids will work here... This was not our strike. It was Caterpillar's strike."

"We had to strike," said Hollingsworth, an electrician for 20 years. "We kept our self-respect and pride, and if we had to do it over again, we would."

Both said they didn't believe Caterpillar's contention that the company had fallen on hard times due principally to fierce overseas sales competition from Komatsu.

Asked what the strike achieved, Ingold and Hollingsworth said workers were able to avert pay cuts and other sacrifices they didn't believe were necessary.

James K. Ward, director of labor relations and compensation for Caterpillar, said he understood the skepticism on the part of UAW members, even though the company had genuine financial problems.

"People found it difficult in their minds to think that here's Caterpillar, for 20 years, all growth, now all of a sudden, a remarkable negative turnaround," Ward said, noting the company's \$180 million loss in 1982, the first red-ink ledger since the Depression.

"We look on strikes as a lose-lose situation," Ward said. "Nobody wins... At a time where we ought to be banding together and fighting competitors, we were throwing stones at each other."

The UAW would not acknowledge that the bargaining strategy in the Caterpillar talks might have been flawed.

But some businessmen here said that the lesson of the Caterpillar strike was that a strategy used in negotiations with General Motors Corp. or Ford Motor Co. might not work in collective bargaining with Caterpillar or any other company that does much of its business overseas.

Negotiators for General Motors would worry about accepting a contract that placed GM at a competitive disadvantage with Ford, for instance, where labor costs are concerned. But negotiators for Caterpillar were concerned about narrowing a wider disparity between the labor costs of the U.S. company and its principal overseas competitor, Komatsu.

In the world of labor today, international competition is but one tough new element confounding the leaders of unions that have tended to rely heavily on the strategies of yesteryear.

As organized labor struggles to stop the hemorrhage of membership rolls, it faces a more enlightened management and one that is willing to spend big bucks to keep unions out.

Buffalo are roaming once again

By **ROBERT UNRUH**
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The shaggy buffalo, a staple of Plains Indian life, is making a comeback, and enthusiasts say it is because of demand for buffalo products — from flyswatters made from tails to steaks and buffalo robes.

"If it's made out of buffalo it becomes salable," says Judi Hebringer, the executive director of the 825-member National Buffalo Association in Custer, S.D.

"The horn caps are in demand among muzzle-loader groups for powder horns, also buffalo leather, not just tanned robes," she says.

Sandy Snider of the 500-member American Buffalo Association in Cody, Wyo., notes buffalo robes sell for up to \$1,000 each, skulls are marketed as novelties and even the fur that covers buffalo — more like wool than hair — is used for mittens, caps and sweaters.

Bison toenails have been carved into belt buckles, and buffalo hooves have been fashioned into lamps. Buffalo chips for fuel, buffalo-hair mittens and buffalo-milk cheese — the grocery list goes on and on.

"It's kind of a bonanza for the producer," Ms. Hebringer says. "When you butcher a cow you get your meat and hide. With buffalo, if you're a little bit creative you can generate nearly as much for the byproducts as you do for the meat."

The shaggy behemoths once roamed America by the millions but neared extinction at the turn of the century after being shot for sport and hunted for hides. According to Ms. Hebringer, there were only 1,000 in 1900 and scarcely more as

recently as 1940. For much of the century, buffalo were mainly a tourist attraction in Yellowstone National Park.

But there are more than 60,000 in private herds now — half in Wyoming and South Dakota alone — and another 15,000 on public preserves.

"It is a viable business," Ms. Snider says. "There are people making a living raising buffalo."

But despite all the business in byproducts, promoters are most bullish about buffalo meat, which sells for prices slightly above beef.

"The only thing holding growth down as this point is a workable marketing system," Ms. Hebringer says. Nonetheless, buffalo are being produced from coast to coast, although the annual slaughter of about 9,000 is meager compared to the daily cattle slaughter of 100,000.

An example of the overall success of buffalo is the sprawling Durham Ranches in Wyoming's Campbell County, where some 2,500 buffalo roam. The company sells up to 300,000 pounds of buffalo meat each year.

Its parent company, Durham Meats of San Jose, Calif., supplies grocery chains and restaurants. One of its customers, Tommy's Joint in San Francisco, served buffalo meat 50,000 times during 1982.

The animals are touted as a good investment, harder than cattle or sheep, adaptable and likely to live longer. Most important, Ms. Hebringer says, they are in demand.

One problem, promoters say, is that there is no central organization to coordinate producers' supplies and buyers' needs.

Mattox accuses Bell of speculation

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox on Monday filed two motions charging that Southwestern Bell wants to use "speculation" rather than facts in its \$1.7 billion rate case.

Both motions filed with the PUC challenge Bell's request to use "future test year data" in the case. Mattox said state law requires the use of past data.

"If the Bell case moves forward as is, the parties will be forced to engage in speculation about what the future holds."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

CROSS

47 Bungle
49 Waterway
52 Machine tool
56 Former S.E.
Asian association
57 Desert ship
61 Organ for hearing
62 Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
63 Make an address
64 Snow runner
65 Game animal
66 Part of a fortress
67 Golfing aid

DOWN

1 Look to be
2 Sole
3 Sheepskin
4 Express sympathy
5 Year (Sp)
6 Insect egg
7 Foot digit
8 Start
9 Wise man
10 Scandinavian capital

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EFIT	ICBM	TICKY
ELI	HALO	NINE
LANDSMAN	ETON	
STAR	HERBERTS	

OFFBASE	SIFTS
NRA	NAYS
AURA	
TACK	URAL
JOG	
OTTER	ERUDITE

OVULATE	ESSE
NESS	HILARITY
UNDO	OREM
STAN	SLEEP
NICE	EMS

11 Fish catching
12 Turgid
13 Mizar's companion
14 Third person
15 Shepherd's pipe
16 Most pleasant
17 More rancid
18 Ooze
19 Paris airport
20 In the office
21 Mild expletive
22 Aid in diagnosis (comp wd)
23 Folksinger
24 Seeger
25 Mizar's companion
26 College degree (abbr.)
27 Relinquish
28 Russian sea
29 Spy employed by police
30 Quiz
31 Ling
32 Pennsylvania port
33 East
34 Crazy
35 Arrival time guess (abbr.)
36 Flat tableland

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Intimate friendships will be established with several persons you'll first meet in your workaday world. You'll become pals both businesswise and socially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's imperative today to give proper acknowledgment to those who have been helpful to you recently where your career is concerned. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may be put on the track to something which has greater value than early appearances indicate. Its worth will be revealed later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your ambitious objectives at the top of your agenda today and allow yourself adequate time to accomplish them. Relax in the later hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be better equipped and more mentally alert to handle serious matters later in the day than you'll be in the early hours. Schedule accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In your dealings today, you'll be able to handle in stride any large problems which may arise. However, minor matters could trip you up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to keep things in perspective. You'll relax in fun involvements, yet be serious when necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be rather successful today in ventures requiring bold measures. You won't be afraid to take a chance, yet you'll not do anything foolish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to let your feelings influence you today in matters where logic should prevail. Emotional evaluations will cause distortions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An important situation can be adjusted to your advantage today, provided you don't press for extras to which you're not entitled. Be fair.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be a trifle difficult to please today, even though you're apt to get what you go after. Once you have it, you may want something different.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Relationships will be jeopardized today if you show preferential treatment to those who can do something for you, and slight those who can't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're basically generous. One who derives joy from giving, but today you might step out of character and demand unreasonable collateral.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

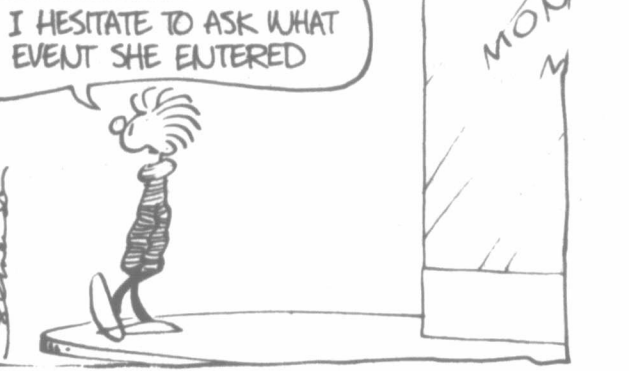


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

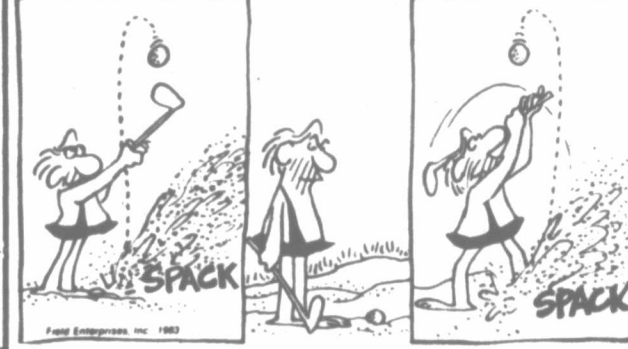
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Grove



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

Sports Scene

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE
A question mark. That may be the best way to predict the winner of the Top Of Texas Golf Tournament this year. Especially since four-time defending champion Richard Ellis of Plano will not return.

"The field is full up already and I haven't heard from Richard," said Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren. Ellis also won in 1969 when he was living in Pampa. The annual 72-hole tournament starts Friday at the Country Club and will end Labor Day with the 18-hole finals. Ellis defeated Texas Tech golfer Adam Kase in a sudden-death playoff last year.



RICHARD ELLIS... will not return to defend Top Of Texas title.

The Amarillo Globe-News has picked Lubbock Estacado to win the District 1-4A title with Lubbock Dunbar and Canyon finishing second and third respectively.

I agree with the top three picks, but I look for Dumas to finish ahead of Borger in the fourth spot. The Globe-News had picked Borger fourth and Dumas fifth.

Borger lacks depth which will eventually hurt the Bulldogs. Dumas is much bigger than a year ago and the Demons have eleven returning lettermen.

Levelland is picked sixth and Pampa seventh, but I look for those positions to be reversed in the final standings.

Levelland has only four starters returning from a 3-6-1 team. Pampa returns only seven starters, but the Harvesters have looked sharp in scrimmages against Altus, Okla. and Tascosa. Both of those clubs, I feel, could beat Levelland.

Brownfield will again be the cellar dweller.

A softball team, sponsored by Vance Hall Sporting Goods and KGRO-Radio, won a tournament held recently in Wheeler. The Pampa team was the defending champions. They never lost a game in defeating Gibson's Pharmacy of Childress, 9-8; The Sonic of Childress, 12-9; Reeves Insurance of Wheeler, 12-11; Comac Well Service of Borger, 9-8, and the Amarillo Wingnuts of Amarillo, 13-9.

Shannon McLaughlin, a native of Lamar, Colo., is the new Pampa High swim coach. Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of Southern Colorado at Pueblo and was a member of the Western College swim team at Gunnison, Colo. This is her first year as a coach. She will also teach physical education at Lamar Elementary School.

Flashback: Aug. 1956. The Pampa Oilers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over the El Paso Texans.

Winning pitcher was lefty Ernie Bartolomei, who helped his own cause with a pair of home runs and three RBI. Bartolomei raised his record to 12-6.

Groom: A district title in the works?

By MARY BETH BRIDGES

The Groom Tigers are hopefully on their way to a District 1-A championship this season with the scrimmages out of the way, and anxious to attack White Deer this Friday night.

Much of the time spent in the two-a-days have been spent on the fundamentals, according to second-year head coach Frank Belcher.

Belcher believes he is blessed with the two of the finest assistants, Terry Coffee and Gary Rambo, who drill players on the fundamentals until they are an integral part of the team. Both are former Spearman coaches.

The personnel to watch this year are many. Belcher praised all the team, especially the fact that all 35 boys that had started practice had stayed with the team.

"I feel that the first eleven will be as good as anyone," Belcher added, "but don't judge the season on the first or second Friday night. Compare the results at the end of the season when district championships are in the

making."

Quarterback Jeff Britten has looked good, both in passing and running in scrimmages and practice. Fullback William Ruthardt is one of the strongest blockers around and tailback Rex Ruthardt has a chance to make all-district because of his breakaway running ability, Belcher said.

"At slotback, Ted Britten has done a good job of blocking and receiving," Belcher added.

On the offensive line, guard Heath Cave and tackle Kevin Wood have been the outstanding players.

Defensive standouts have been linebacker William Ruthardt and safety Jeff Britten.

"I've been pleased with Ruthardt's hitting and ability to execute plays," Belcher said. "Britten does a good job of supporting on the run."

The surprise of the Tigers has been senior Gene Pool, who is playing football for the first time.

"He has loads of talent," Belcher said. "In both scrimmages, his determination spurred the Tigers. He supported every run like a veteran and

has done a super job as cornerback."

Belcher praised the defense as being steady and eager.

In two scrimmages, Groom defeated District 2-1A favorite Happy, 2-1, and Canyon Junior Varsity, 2-0. Belcher said Canyon has one of the best freshman teams in the Panhandle last year.

Basic fundamental drills, hitting ability and a no-quit attitude that permeates the Tiger lineup will be its formidable factor this year.

"Watch for the end results as the season begins to jell," Belcher said.

GROOM SCHEDULE

Sept.

3-White Deer, 8 p.m. home;
9-Nazareth, 8 p.m. there; 16-Happy, 8 p.m. home; 23-OPEN; 30-McLean, 7:30 p.m. home.

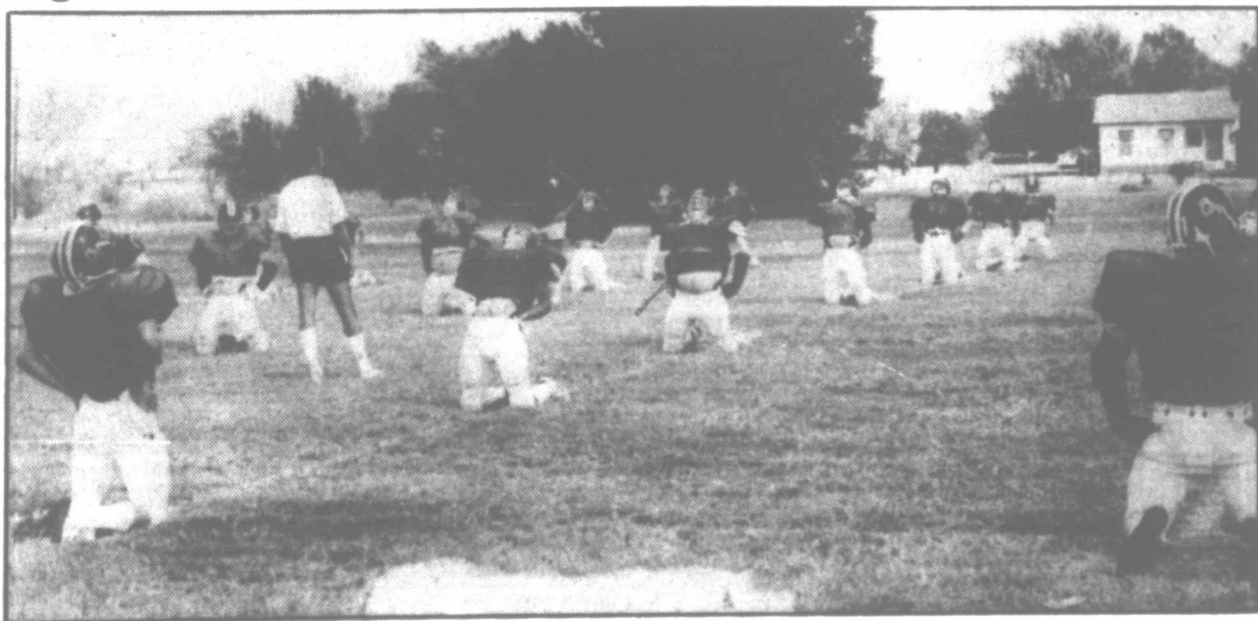
Oct.

7-Booker, 7:30 p.m. there; 14-Phillips, 7:30 p.m. home; 21-Follett, 7:30 p.m. there; 28-Lefors, 7:30 p.m. home.

Nov.

11-Claude, 7:30 p.m. there

Tiger limber up



No, the Groom Tigers aren't praying for a win Friday night against White Deer. They're just stretching the muscles before a workout. Friday night's football opener starts at 8 p.m. in Groom. The Tigers will be out to avenge a 37-7 loss to the Bucks last season. (Photo by Mary Beth Bridges)

NL roundup

Bucs win, 5-3, on DeLeon's 2-hitter

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

Rookie right-hander Jose DeLeon of the Pittsburgh Pirates may someday pitch a no-hitter. And at this rate, it might be against the Cincinnati Reds.

DeLeon again ripped through the Reds, holding them hitless for 5 1-3 innings, as Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati 5-3 Tuesday night.

On Aug. 20, in his first appearance against the Reds, DeLeon went 6 2-3 hitless innings and finished with a two-hitter while striking out 13.

This time, he allowed two hits in his six innings, fanning seven while walking one.

"That's the second game I've faced him, but I still couldn't hit him," said Cincinnati's Gary Redus. "He's got good stuff."

Before Tuesday's game, DeLeon had made eight major-league starts and on three occasions had taken a no-hitter into the seventh inning.

"If it's going to come, it's going to come," DeLeon, 6-2, said of a possible no-hitter. "I'm just going to try to throw my stuff, get ahead of the hitters, and go six or seven innings. That's all I want right now."

In other National League

games, New York split a two-night doubleheader with Los Angeles by winning the opener 3-2 before losing 2-1. Philadelphia and San Diego split a two-nighter with Philadelphia winning 6-0 and then falling 7-5. San Francisco trounced Montreal 13-2. Chicago beat Atlanta 9-6 and Houston downed St. Louis 3-1.

DeLeon went six innings before leaving in favor of a pinch hitter.

"The humidity was too much for me," he said. "I think I did the right thing by taking me out. The humidity was getting to me quick, and our bullpen has been doing a good job. Relievers Cecilie Rod Scurry and Kent scattered four hits over last three innings. I got the final two outs 17th save."

Dave Parker belted home run and added singles to provide Pittsburgh offense.

In the fourth, he singled off rookie Russell, 2-1, and Thompson and Doug followed with RBI d-Parker's ninth homer 3-0 in the fifth.

Tony Pena singled another Pittsburgh run eighth and Parker delivered an RBI single in the ninth.

Buffaloes open season on road

West Texas State, starting its second season under head coach Don Davis, will meet North Texas State at 6 p.m. Saturday at NTSU's Fouts Field in Denton.

The Mean Green owns a 16-6 advantage in the season series, which began in 1923. NTSU was enjoying a six-game win streak until the Buffs won last year, 24-22. Since 1970, WTSU has only won two of ten decisions with their only win coming in 1964, 21-13.

Last season, the Buffs compiled a 3-8 ledger, finishing seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 1-4 mark.

"While I'm not trying to put pressure on the players or coaches, I feel like we're going to have a good year," Davis said. "But no matter how you look at it, we have a number of untested players at key positions."

"If they play as well as I think they will, we could be in for a successful year."

Davis hopes to end the winless road jinx (0-5) of last season. "Last season we weren't successful on the road, but we played our toughest opposition away from home," Davis said. "There's always a lot said about playing away, all the schedule and travel adjustments that have to be made, but last year we had some tough games on the road."

Taking over the quarterbacking reins from record-setting Victor McGee is 200-pound junior David Harbin.

"We think David has all the tools to be an excellent dropback passer," Davis added. "We expect him to be our quarterback

for the next two years and expect him to equal or surpass McGee's records. He has tremendous confidence and should do well."

Also starting in the backfield will be senior fullback Baker and junior tailback Marvin Williams. Ricky Davis will be at flanker.

"There is excellent young talent at each position and hoping that it will mature and help us this year," Davis said. "Baker is running and blocking better than ever."

Defensively, the Buffs will have more size in the line more experience in the secondary, Davis said.

"Dennis Schneider, Willard Goff and Tracey Hamilton are the bulk we didn't have last year up front," Davis said. "Keith Pantalion and Jeff Smith are sure to help us with pass coverage."

WTSU's probable lineup on both offense and defense follows:

OFFENSE: Tight End-David Wood, 190, senior; End-Billy Record, 178, senior; Tackles-John Jossenran junior, and Roger Mitchell, 250, senior; Center-Clark P. 220, sophomore; Guards-Mike Williams, 260, junior; Robbie Roberts, 240, senior; Quarterback-David Harbin junior; Fullback-Adrian Baker, 232, senior; Tailback-McWilliams, 212, junior; Flanker-Ricky Davis, 185, senior.

DEFENSE: E-Allen Heath, 220, junior; Tackles-W. Goff, 260, and Dennis Schneider, 246, sophomore; Nose-Steve Bertschell, 240, junior; Linebackers-Norman Bel junior, Jon Langston, 215, junior, and Alex Burnett sophomore; Cornerbacks-Jeff Smith, 170, junior, and Pantalion, 175, senior; Strong Safety-Tony Heath, 193; Free Safety-Barry Johnson, 175, junior.

Major League glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	66	62	51.5%	1 1/2
Philadelphia	64	64	50.0%	3 1/2
Montreal	65	64	50.4%	2 1/2
St. Louis	64	65	49.6%	3 1/2
Chicago	59	72	45.0%	9 1/2
New York	54	78	40.9%	15 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	77	54	58.8%	-
Atlanta	70	56	55.6%	1 1/2
Houston	69	62	52.3%	3 1/2
San Diego	66	66	50.0%	6 1/2
San Francisco	63	67	48.1%	10 1/2
Cincinnati	60	73	45.1%	14 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 3, Atlanta 5 L; Houston 2, St. Louis 1 W; Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3 W; San Francisco 12, Montreal 2 W; Philadelphia 6-4, San Diego 2-1 W; New York 5-1, Los Angeles 2-2 W

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Andujar 5-13) at Atlanta (Barber 6-8); Houston (Breiring 9-10) at Montreal (Culickson 12-11); Cincinnati (Frost 9-12) at Cincinnati (Palo 9-9); San Diego (Thurmond 6-2) at Philadelphia (Hudson 7-7); Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-7) at New York (Torres 8-4); Pittsburgh (McWilliams 13-6) at Houston (Niekro 11-11)

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston; Chicago at Cincinnati (1); Los Angeles at Montreal (1); St. Louis at Atlanta (1); Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	76	52	59.4%	2 1/2
Milwaukee	73	56	56.7%	-
Detroit	71	56	55.9%	3 1/2
New York	72	57	55.8%	4 1/2
Toronto	72	61	54.1%	9 1/2
Boston	63	69	47.7%	15 1/2
Cleveland	57	76	42.9%	21 1/2

WEST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	74	57	56.5%	-
Kansas City	64	68	48.5%	8 1/2
Oakland	65	69	48.5%	9 1/2
California	61	71	46.2%	13 1/2
Texas	60	72	45.0%	14 1/2
Minnesota	57	76	42.9%	18 1/2
Seattle	50	82	37.9%	24 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 4, Minnesota 3 W; Boston 1, Toronto 4, 12 innings

Caprock captures volleyball match

Caprock came from behind to defeat Pampa in volleyball action Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Caprock lost the first game, 15-8, but won the next two, 15-6, 15-9, in a match that started an hour late due to a bus scheduling conflict.

The second match was forfeited to Caprock because one of the officials has a previous engagement.

Pampa's next outing is Thursday at Amarillo Tascosa, beginning at 5 p.m.

Oilers cut six players

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers running back Adger Armstrong, a part-time starter, and reserve center Greg Davidson, both free agent signees in 1980, have been waived by the National Football League team.

The Oilers also acquired two players cut by the Kansas City Chiefs Tuesday to shore up their offensive and defensive lines.

Center Steinfeld and defensive end Hamm were expected to be in camp to begin workouts today.

Armstrong started three games for the Oilers last season after recovering from a knee injury but he saw little preseason action.

The Oilers also announced Tuesday they had waived wide receiver Ronnie Stiger, strong safety Darrell

Meadows, linebacker Robert Thompson and center Greg Davidson. Earlier, the Oilers released second year offensive tackle Ralph Williams, tight end Walt Arnold and nose guard Daryle Skaugstad. Steinfeld, 6-4, 256, from C.W. Post was converted from tackle to center last summer and served as a backup for Chiefs' starter Les Studdard.

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Tulsa tennis open will held Sept. 10-11

Second annual Tulsa Open Adult Tennis Tournament will be held Sept. 10-11 at McKenzie Park. Tournament is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Open men's and women's singles begins at 8 a.m. Sept. 10 and doubles at 1 p.m. Mixed doubles and over 35 will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 11. Entry fee is \$7 per person per event. No player may enter more than three events. Checks can be made out to the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. Entries may be mailed to Box 267, Tex. 79088.

9th grade, middle school grid schedules

Ninth Grade
Sept. 1 - Hereford Laplata, there: 15-Amarillo Travis, here: 10-Amarillo Bonham, there
Sept. 2 - Borger, there: 13-Dumas, there: 20-Canyon, here: 20-Borger, here
Sept. 3 - Dumas, there: 10-Canyon, there
Sept. 4 - Hereford Stanton, there: 29-Highland Park, here
Sept. 5 - Canyon White, there: 13-Canyon Purple, here: 20-Dumas, here: 27-Borger, here
Sept. 6 - Canadian, here
Sept. 7 - Canyon White, there: 11-Canyon Purple, here: 18-Dumas, here: 25-Borger, here
Sept. 8 - Borger B, there

Eighth Grade
Sept. 1 - Hereford Stanton, there: 29-Highland Park, here
Sept. 2 - Canyon White, there: 13-Canyon Purple, here: 20-Dumas, here: 27-Borger, here
Sept. 3 - Canadian, here
Sept. 4 - Canyon White, there: 11-Canyon Purple, here: 18-Dumas, here: 25-Borger, here
Sept. 5 - Borger B, there



AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM
Pampa Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Monday. Squared House Museum: Panhandle Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM
Borger Regular hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Pioneer West Museum: Shamrock Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.
ALAN REED- McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM
McLean Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM
Miami Hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS
Perryton Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends during Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION of the City of Pampa, Texas, held a Public Hearing at 3:30 P.M., August 15, 1983, in the City Common Room, City Hall, Pampa Texas, to consider the following proposed zoning change from SF-2 OFFICE DISTRICT LOTS 1, 2 & 3, 4 to 5 through 9, BLOCK 14 and 15, 2 & 3, BLOCK 13, NORTH 34TH STREET II ADDITION. For purpose of OFFICES and MULTIFAMILY RESIDENCE.
Interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed zoning change.
J. N. McKean, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Commission
Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 1983

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
SUSHILA ZABERBHAI PATEL, Plaintiff, vs. SUSHILA PATEL and HOTSU ZABERBHAI, Defendants.
In and for the County of Pampa, Texas.
The undersigned, J. N. McKean, Clerk of Court, do hereby certify that a copy of this judgment or decree was mailed to the parties at their last known addresses on the 12th day of August A. D. 1983.
Attest: Mary Clark Clerk
of the 224th District Court, Gray County, Texas
Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, 1983

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 665-6892.
TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1338.

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OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler

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PAMPA LODGE No. 986 A.F. & A.M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree and P.O. examination. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary.

Lost and Found

REWARD - LOST bank envelope containing cash. If found please call Virginia, 669-6516 or 665-0921.
LOST - ONE Siamese Kitten from 600 block of North Summer. Childrens pet. Call 669-8640.

Business Oppor.

HELP YOUR Business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.
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Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Gene Calder, 665-4940 or 669-2215.

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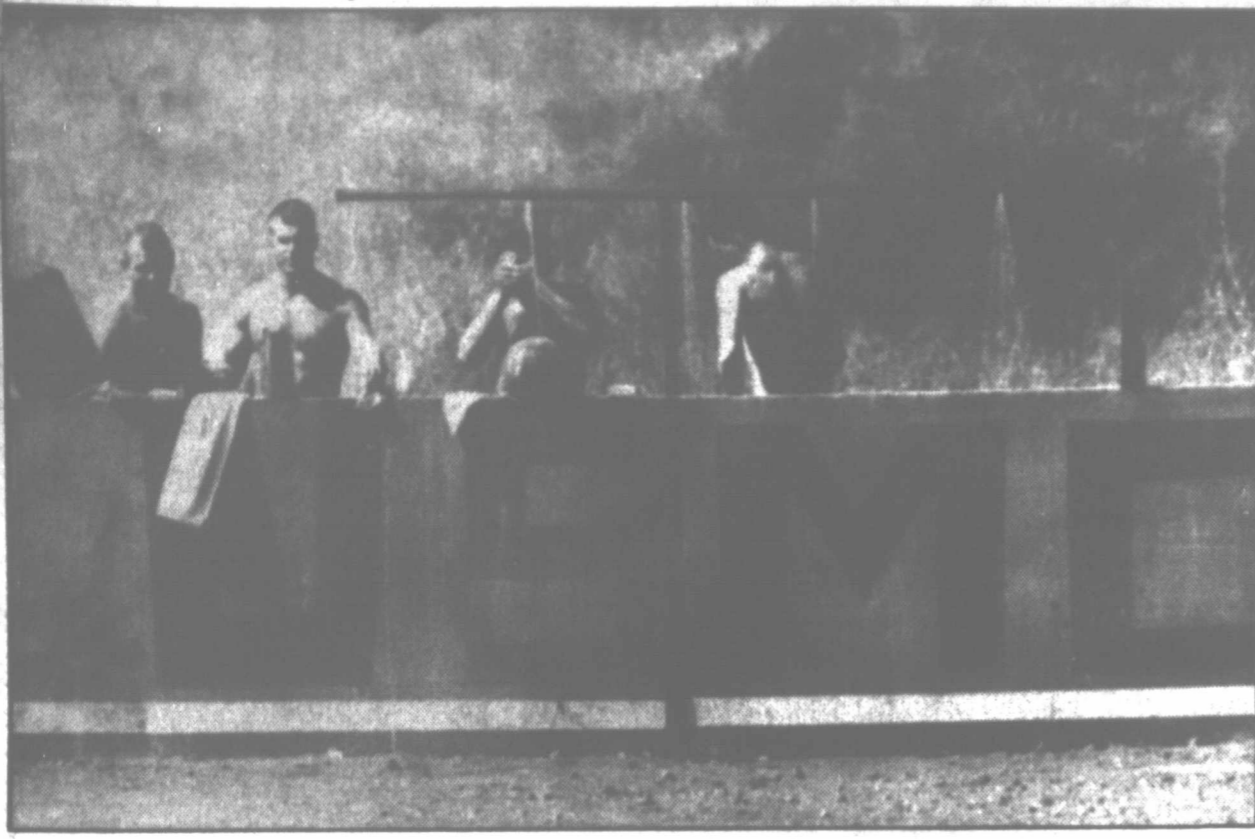
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The pause that refreshes



U.S. Marines at Alpha company, located at the edge of the runway at Beirut International Airport take an outdoor shower Tuesday as their area remains quiet.

Marines stationed around the airport were relaxed, but alert, after Monday's shelling of the area which killed two U.S. Marines and wounded 14 others. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials speculate on the reason for latest attacks on peacekeepers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials can't explain the upsurge in attacks on U.S. Marines and other soldiers in the international peacekeeping force in Lebanon, but speculate it is motivated by a desire to embarrass the peacekeepers.

Two Marines and four French soldiers have been killed in recent attacks.

U.S. officials acknowledge they lack any evidence that the attacks are being centrally directed or coordinated.

But some military and civilian officials have expressed suspicion that one purpose of the assaults is to deter American and other military units in the peacekeeping force from moving out into the Chouf Mountains and other areas when Israeli troops withdraw.

Others have suggested that Syrian-backed Moslem factions are attempting to embarrass the Reagan administration and generate pressure in the United States for a pullout of the 1,200-man U.S. Marine contingent from Lebanon. These officials say a similar thesis could explain attacks on the French contingent.

However, there are many U.S. officials who believe that the rash of attacks with mortars and small-arms fire may just be another phase in the long-running violence among feuding Christian and Moslem militias.

In short, these officials say these attacks are another indication of the chaos prevailing in Lebanon. Although it is U.S. policy to prepare the Lebanese army as quickly as possible to assume security responsibility, few who describe themselves as realists believe that the Lebanese army will be equal to that task anytime soon.

The attacks that killed two U.S. Marines and wounded 14 others already have brought some demands from members of Congress for withdrawal of the Marines from Lebanon.

The mission of the Marines has always been a rather vague one, described generally as a presence to demonstrate support for the shaky government of President Amin Gemayel. But the extent of such support has never been clearly defined — although administration officials have said repeatedly they have no intention of allowing the Marines to form an armed buffer between the Lebanese army and rebellious militias.

U.S. military leaders and Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger never have been comfortable with the commitment of the Marines as peacekeepers, fearing that American blood would be shed.

Weinberger alluded to this concern on Monday when he said "the fighting that we've all worried about is starting to break out and we want to quell it as quickly as possible."

Despite their misgivings, however, military and civilian officials in the Defense Department have, in effect, saluted and carried out President Reagan's orders, which placed the Marines in harm's way.

Reagan has decided to keep the U.S. contingent at its present size and to limit its mission to its present dimensions.

Ups and down in the construction business

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes two to seesaw, and some in the housing industry are fed up with their partner on the plank. Once again it is being proved all over again: when interest rates rise, housing falls, often with a bump.

Not just one aspect of the industry either, but usually the whole works — permits, starts, resales and sometimes prices. And not just for single-family homes; multifamily projects are hurt as much or more.

Many housing executives are convinced it is an unfair game, claiming the nation's elected officials are giving interest rates a push, intentionally or not, because they've done so little to cut the federal budget deficit.

"It's imperative that Congress and the Reagan administration act immediately to resolve the federal deficit crisis so that interest rates can decline again," says Jack Carlson of the National Association of Realtors.

Carlson, the Realtors' chief economist and executive vice president, and one of the most consistently outspoken critics of the deficit, wants it known that in his opinion it is the elected officials against the people.

No, not just that segment of the people involved in the housing market, says Carlson, but everybody with a stake in the economy. The housing market, he maintains, is "the main engine of the recovery."

Tanks roll through downtown Beirut as army attacks rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese army tank columns rumbled along downtown streets today and the military command said 10,000 troops backed by heavy artillery fire attacked strongholds of rebellious Druse and Shiite militiamen. At least 18 people were killed and 37 wounded.

An army communique proclaimed an indefinite curfew during the three-pronged push into predominantly Moslem west Beirut, where snipers fired from rooftops at the advancing soldiers. The communique said armed pedestrians would be shot on sight.

U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force went on full alert and some of their positions were sprayed by errant gun and shell fire, but there were no new injuries among the Marines and a spokesman said no peacekeeping troops were engaged in today's fighting.

Fire from rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles was almost constant in many districts.

Militiamen fought with Lebanese soldiers in the narrow shop-lined streets just outside the Commodore Hotel, and Associated Press correspondent Terry A. Anderson said army troops took control of the offices of Beirut's leading An-Nahar newspaper, the unfinished 40-story Morr Tower skyscraper near the mid-city "green line," and the neighboring area of Lebanon's prime ministry, central bank and the Italian embassy.

Police said the casualties today, the fourth straight day of fighting in Beirut, brought the overall casualty toll since Sunday to 72 killed and 275 wounded.

Families in neighborhoods where street battles raged huddled in basements and bomb shelters, while radios

appealed for blood donations and reported hospitals were running short on plasma. The state radio said a block of mid-city apartment buildings was on fire, and appealed to civil defense squads and fire brigades to hurry to the scene and save trapped tenants.

Rightist-controlled radio stations reported Druse and Syrian army positions in central Lebanon's mountains were shelling Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut and instructed residents to stay indoors.

The state radio said President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Moslem, were supervising the sweep from the Defense Ministry compound in suburban Yarze, five miles east of Beirut.

An emergency Cabinet session was scheduled at the nearby presidential palace in the pine woods of Baabda, the state radio said.

Army spokesman Capt. Youssef Attrissi told The Associated Press by telephone that three army brigades of about 10,000 troops were taking part in the operation to re-establish order in west Beirut.

"God willing, it will be over by the end of the day," Attrissi said.

Maj. Robert Jordan, spokesman for the 1,200-man marine contingent, said that apart from a daybreak burst of machine gun fire it was quiet at the Marines' main area of operations, at Beirut's closed international airport.

"We were sprayed by machine gun fire. The Marines hit the bunkers, but we do not think it was directed against us. No casualties," said Jordan, 45, of Shenandoah, Ga.

Braniff creditors approve reorganization plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Braniff International and its creditors were told to return to court today where a bankruptcy judge is considering putting his stamp of approval on a plan to put the airline back in business this winter.

Braniff lawyers told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers on Tuesday that creditors voted overwhelmingly to go ahead with a reorganization plan that would pump a \$70 million Hyatt Corp. investment into the bankrupt airline.

But representatives of creditors who oppose the plan complained to the judge about the voting-counting procedures and challenged the outcome.

Flowers tentatively approved the vote Tuesday, but continued the hearing until today without making a final decision.

If Flowers approves the proposal, 30 planes and 2,000 employees could go back to work, marking the end of the lengthy court battle that began when Braniff declared bankruptcy and halted operations in May 1982.

Hyatt has offered the \$70 million in exchange for 80 percent

of the stock in the new company.

At the Tuesday hearing, Tracy Mai, a trust officer at Mercantile National Bank, Dallas, who served as ballot agent for Braniff, explained in detail the voting tabulation procedure.

Creditors were divided into different classes, such as secured and unsecured, under the bankruptcy procedure. Votes were tabulated for each category. Approval ranged from 85 percent to 100 percent of the total number of shareholders voting in each class.

Attorneys for the Bank of New York, the federal Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. and individual shareholders or groups of shareholders complained to the judge of the procedure followed in tabulating votes.

An attorney for the PCBG said the irregularities would change the outcome of the vote. Braniff attorneys disagreed.

"They're wrong," said Rick Schifler of the Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter. "Even if you disallowed all the 'irregular' votes, there would still be 68 percent approval within the class (which includes the PCGB). And that's the class that had the narrowest margin for approval."

Interested parties have 10 days to appeal Flowers' decision. An earlier Braniff reorganization attempt was scrapped during the appeal phase.

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