

DISAGREE ON TIME

Libya And Egypt Discuss Merger

By United Press International Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy arrived unexpectedly in Cairo this weekend for talks starting today with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Political sources said the discussions would deal with the proposed merger of the two nations.

The two leaders have agreed in principle to the merger but they disagree on timing. Khadafy has been pushing for immediate, full integration while Sadat has said a delay of at least one year would be best. Cairo's Al Ahran newspaper said today the Sadat-Khadafy talks would open "within hours."

Pampa Girl Beauty Finalist At Perryton

PERRYTON — Donna True of Borger was selected Miss Wheatheart of the Nation here Saturday evening from a field of 31 contestants.

She is a 1973 graduate of Borger High School and won the annual Miss Borger Beauty Contest held there this summer.

Gayle McKinley of Pampa was one of the five finalists in the competition. Others were Lisa Gregory, Miss Floydada; Jana Boylan, Miss Ulysses, Kan.; and Tracy Erwin, Miss Canyon.

Judges for this year's pageant included Oklahoma's Miss America of 1967, Jane Jayroe; 1972's Miss Texas, Mae Beth Corman; and Anadarko National Gas Co.'s president Dick Martin.

Knights To Confer Rank On Members

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will confer the rank of page on two new members, Don L. Brunson, 1833 N. Nelson, and Gary A. Duke, 1152 Terrace.

Robert Elliott, chancellor commander, will preside at the meeting. He invites all Knights to be present.

Wilson S. Howell, master of works, will be in charge of the rank team. Refreshments will be served.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Prev., Close, Open, High, Low, Last. Lists various stock prices including Amstar, CIA, Franklin Life, etc.

The Pampa Daily News SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$15.50 per six months and \$31.00 per year.

He said groups of young soldiers out of uniform staged or organized demonstrations against the Israeli players — especially at basketball games — by whistling, jeering and shouting. He also said Soviet Jews who wanted to attend the games were not allowed in.

In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel will ask that the International Civil Aviation Organization agree in its Rome meeting this week on "an effective and binding convention" to end sky piracy.

Earlier, a Tel Aviv court ordered that hijacker Mohammed al-Touni, 37, be held for a psychiatric examination and ignored his plea that continued imprisonment "could destroy me."

Al-Touni said when he was captured after hijacking a Middle East Airlines jet to Israel that he wanted to prove that not all Arabs are the enemies of Israel.

Political sources in Cairo said Khadafy met shortly after his arrival late Saturday night with Egyptian Vice President Hussein el-Shafai and Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem.

The Sadat-Khadafy talks come four days before Egyptians and Libyans are scheduled to vote in a referendum on the merger. But the terms of the proposed referendum have never been announced, and there have been no signs of preparation for it in Egypt.

WT To Offer Faculty Course

The West Texas State University Department of Continuing Education will offer a course to Pampa school system faculty members this fall entitled "Teaching Children with Language and or Learning Disabilities."

The course, for which graduate residence credit may be earned, will be taught by Claude "R" Zevely.

The three-hour credit which may be earned in the course will apply on the professional growth requirement for Pampa staff members.

Staff members who want the course to count toward degree or certification requirements should get approval from the college where they are accepted for work.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School library classroom. Twenty people must enroll before the course will be offered.

Model prisons HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — An Illinois Department of Corrections official touring the Texas prison system, said it could serve as a model for correctional institutions across the country because of its rehabilitation projects.

"I toured one unit of the Texas State Department of Corrections and there are more programs going on in that one unit than in all the correction institutions in Illinois," said Winston Moore, director of the Cook County Department of Corrections.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions: Mrs. Retha J. Jordan, 1907 Evergreen. T. J. Boadway, 701 E. Kingsmill. Dismissals: Mrs. Georgia A. Biggers, 1230 N. Russell. William Reader, 1408 Hamilton. Mrs. Lee Hood, Skellytown. Baby Boy Hood, Skellytown. Jimmy Don Tidwell, 321 Warren. Mrs. Linda Killian, 522 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Coramae Grace, 613 Magnolia. D.V. Biggers, 1540 Coffee. Audie Morris, 332 Roberta. Mrs. Sibyl Williams, 604 N. Russell. Mrs. Mary Terry, McLean. John Ray, 408 E. Louisiana. Mrs. Nettie Reed, Miami. Mrs. Violet Rapp, Skellytown. Miss Linda K. Harris, 516 Lowry. King Dodd, 1528 Hamilton. Mrs. Joyce L. Smith, 1101 N. Starkweather. Lyndel W. Kent, 617 Red Deer.



DINNER - THEATRE PRODUCTION — "Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber, will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players, a nationally acclaimed troupe from Dallas, Tuesday, Aug. 28 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the performance will follow.

AT HALFWAY POINT Skylab Astros Awake To Sounds Of Ballad

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts awakened today to begin the second half of their two-month journey with the sounds of a ballad, "My Skylab Home," waiting in their eight-room space house.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, who Saturday broke the 28-day spaceflight endurance record set by Skylab 1, passed the halfway point of their own journey at 11:48 a.m. CDT today.

The song was written by Charles Morley of Cocoa Beach, Fla., in honor of the space station program and its three crews.

"We just wanted you to know how much you were appreciated down here," ground communicator Karl Henize told the pilots.

Garriott asked flight controllers to delay tonight's television debut of Anita, the second household spider given a chance to try spinning a web in weightlessness, because she hadn't adapted yet.

"Give her another day to make another effort," he said. "She's just spun a few strands up in one corner of her cage."

Garriott reminded controllers the prime Skylab spider, Arabella, had taken several days to build the framework of her web before spinning a complete one. The ground gave its assent but added a warning.

Two Miners Dead 'At Least 5 Days'

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Two miners trapped nine days in a dead end tunnel 1,300 feet beneath the baking desert were dead "at least five days and possibly longer" before rescuers found the bodies, a medical report disclosed Sunday.

Justice of the Peace George Pickrel, ex-officio coroner in the case, could not pinpoint the exact time of death of David Deeder, 41, Casa Grande, and Terry Udall, 24, Fort Collins, Colo. He empaneled a coroner's jury and said an inquest would be continued, probably until next week.

Pampa Woman Sees Prowler

A Pampa woman living on West Kingsmill called police five times last night between 11:59 p.m. and 2:11 a.m. to report a prowler near her residence.

Patrolmen were dispatched to the scene all five times but were unable to find the alleged prowler.

The last time the woman called, an officer reported to the dispatcher that at the time of the call he was in the same block as the woman's house and saw nothing.

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

- Frank L. Hogsett, 712 S. Finley. William A. Martin, 945 Terry Road. Mrs. Billie V. Osborne, Pampa. James O. Gray, 1701 Duncan. Wallace J. Jouett, 1108 Crane Rd. John Howell, 2200 N. Sumner. Mrs. Laura M. Stewart, 801 N. West. Mrs. LaVerne Thompson, 412 N. Roberta. Karl Satterwhite, White Deer. Mrs. Gerald D. Reagan, 322 N. Wells. Mrs. Gay C. Ammeter, Pampa. Kenneth S. Corse, Miami. Harold Lawrence, 1138 S. Christy. Mickey Bynum, 724 N. Christy. Mrs. Mary L. Terry, McLean. Dismissals: Murel J. Trout, Mobeetie. Eddie L. Polnac, 1137 N. Starkweather. Thomas Vickery, 2112 Chestnut. Mrs. Mary K. Flue, Borger. Baby Girl Flue, Borger. Miss Majana Price, 2139 Chestnut.

Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

BUT STILL WANTS FACTS

Mansfield Says Nation 'Tired Of Watergate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American people may be tired of the Watergate investigation, but they still want the facts laid out, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday.

Mansfield, interviewed on CBS News' "Face the Nation," disagreed with President Nixon that the Congress was neglecting its business because it was obsessed with the political scandal. He said there was "nothing to" rumors that Congress was "out to get" Nixon.

"We want to cooperate with the President," Mansfield said. "We will. Our hand is out."

In response to a question, the Montana Democrat said he believed the people were "tired" of the matter "but they want it to continue because they want all the facts laid out, and all the facts will be laid out."

Mansfield said the Senate Watergate committee should finish the televised portion of the probe, dealing with the Watergate burglary itself, when the committee goes back into session in mid-September. When that phase is completed and the committee begins exploring campaign "dirty tricks" and campaign financing, Mansfield said, "perhaps" these phases should not be televised.

Mansfield defended the record of Congress this year.

saying, "we've made the best record in the Senate in many years..."

"We think that the functions of the government come before all else, and there has been no obsession with Watergate on the part of the Senate or the Congress, nor will there be," Mansfield said. "And as far as the rumors that the Congress

and the committee are out to get the President are concerned, there is absolutely nothing to that."

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Hart, said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

Thieu Supporters Sweep All Races

SAIGON (UPI) — Supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu swept all 31 races Sunday in South Vietnam's Senate election, the first national vote since the Jan. 28 cease-fire, unofficial returns showed today.

The vote gave Thieu's supporters a two-thirds majority in the Senate, thus empowering the 50-year-old president, if he chooses, to amend the constitution to permit him to run for an unprecedented third term.

Government spokesmen said more than 92 percent of the nation's registered voters cast ballots, in spite of several reported terrorist incidents at the polls and boycotts by neutralist and Communist parties.

Two slates of candidates committed to Thieu — the president's own Dan Chu or democracy alliance, and the White Elephant party led by Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam — overwhelmed two opposition slates by margins of better than five to one.

The two groups captured all 31 seats up for election in the 60-member Senate, the unofficial returns showed. The opposition slates all were inexperienced politicians.

Thieu supporters already had at least 10 of the seats in the upper house and can count on 41 votes when the Senate reorganizes this fall.

Thieu would have to amend the 1967 constitution if he decides to run again, as he is limited by law to two terms. In 1971, Thieu was unopposed when he won re-election for a second four-year term expiring in 1975.

The neutralists and Communists boycotted the vote claiming that the elections violated the Jan. 28 cease-fire agreement provisions on political talks between the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese government. Those talks, designed to prepare the way for national elections, are deadlocked.

Obituaries

HENRY B. CAIN Today, 2 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel were scheduled to be held for Henry Bailey Cain, 49, 520 Magnolia, who died at 9:55 p.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo from injuries suffered Aug. 7 when he fell from a crane. He suffered massive head injuries in the fall and had been in St. Anthony's intensive care unit.

Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Cain was working on a crane at the Cabot Corp. plant west of the city when he fell 20 feet onto concrete paving.

He was born in Ardmore, Okla., March 3, 1924, and was married to Imogene Fryer on Oct. 7, 1941.

He had been a Pampa resident 40 years, and was a long time Cabot employe. He was a member of Highland Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Imogene; two sons, Charles T. Pampa, and Robert G. Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Mishie Cain, Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilley, Canyon; Mrs. Daisy Stone, Canyon, and Mrs. Wilma Dreamer, Belen, N.M.; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM N. STEIN Graveside services were scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery for William Milton Stein, 84, 1704 Alcock, who apparently died of natural causes Aug. 20 at his home. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, was to officiate.

He was born Oct. 30, 1888, in Hamilton, Canada, and moved to Pampa in 1923 from Roscoe, Tex.

Survivors include two sons, L.A. Stein, Pampa, and S.J. Stein, Quito, Ecuador; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Reba

Smith, both of Stinnett, and Mrs. Deloris Moore, New Jersey; one brother, Arthur Stein of Ohio; and 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MARION L. WELCH Marion Lee Welch, 83, 112 S. Sumner, died at 2:10 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He was born June 14, 1890 in Ardmore, Okla., and moved to Lefors from Electra in 1942 where he was employed for 10 years by Peerless Carbon Black. He moved from there to Pampa in 1952 upon retirement.

He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

He was married to Esther Moore, Sept. 27, 1921 at Drumming, Okla.

Mr. Welch was a veteran of World War I, serving 21 months in France.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Roy A. Smith, Clarendon and Mrs. Morgan Edwards, Pampa; three sons, William J. Pampa; Jimmie W. Plainview, and Carroll J. Alvin, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. Bill Slater and Mrs. John Allen, both of San Antonio; Mrs. Cordia Stapleton, Kerrville, and Mrs. Eddie Lyons, Edenburg; two brothers, C.W. Welch, Pampa, and Lonnie Welch, Santon; and 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Marion Ladell Welch, who was killed in the service on Luzon Island in 1943.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. for initiation at 420 W. Kingsmill. Trombone for sale, 669-9229. (Adv.)

For Sale: Beginners Veto Clarinet, by Leblanc, 665-4180. (Adv.)

Jaycees Set Fair Activity

Pampa Jaycees announced today they will sponsor a fair this week and part of next week on the parking lot of the old Pampa Junior High.

The fair will begin tomorrow and continue through Labor Day. Strati's Midwest Shows will provide the rides at the fair, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. each day.

Featured at the fair will be rides, games and concessions. A Jaycee spokesman invited all Pampa residents and people in the surrounding area to come out to the fair.

Mainly About People

Season football tickets now on sale at school business office, 119 N. Frost, \$10 per book, 669-2531. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Baby items, 945 Scott, Monday - Tuesday. (Adv.)

Pampa Chapter No. 65, OES, will have a called meeting Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. for initiation at 420 W. Kingsmill. Trombone for sale, 669-9229. (Adv.)

For Sale: Beginners Veto Clarinet, by Leblanc, 665-4180. (Adv.)

This Week's SPECIAL Good Tues.-Wed.-Thurs Aug. 28-29-30 STEAK FINGERS SERVED IN A BASKET With Texas Toast Tossed Salad French Fries 99c Bucket of Chicken Caldwell's Drive-Inn Carl E. Lawrence, Owner 220 North Hobart 669-2601

TEN YEARS LATER—

Blacks count gains but goals still distant

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It has been 10 years since Martin Luther King revealed his dream to America, a visionary assurance that one day, "the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit together at the table of brotherhood."

And what a decade for minority dreams. Blacks not only became "chic" in the words of Georgia legislator Julian Bond, they became the focus and preoccupation of some of the nation's most powerful forces. A Southern president became their cham-



... a long disinterested Congress lifted them to the top of the domestic agenda, an entire generation of young people rallied to their cause. Jim Crow passed away, so did Aunt Jemima — and suddenly the country stopped laughing at Stepin Fetchit.

Now it appears the popular climate has changed again. The black people's movement has slowed, or at least gone out of fashion. The war on poverty ended before Vietnam, political priorities may be doing an about face ("My worry now," says one congressman, "is the white workingman"), and the attention

Most of Washington watched as 250,000 petitioners gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to demand equal justice. And much of Washington cheered when at last the feature of the celebration, a melodious and melancholy black preacher, got up to speak. "I have a dream," said Martin Luther King Jr., "that one day on the red hills of Georgia . . . that one day even the state of Mississippi . . . that one day the entire nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'we hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal.'"

Again and again he said it "I have a dream . . . I have a dream." And when he concluded with the words from a song — "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last" — it was clear that the Civil Rights movement in America had come of age and the Second Reconstruction had commenced.

span of the young, never much to count on, has shifted to whether to wear their hair long or short, oily or dry.

Even blacks themselves seem weary of the struggle. Roy Wilkins of the NAACP says, "there is no longer an objective." Of the leaders and groups who stood with King during the March on Washington, only Wilkins — an Uncle Tom to some — remains at the movement center. King is dead, so is Whitney Young and Malcolm X. Eldridge Cleaver is in exile. Stokely Carmichael married money. H. Rap Brown is locked in jail for a petty holdup and shootout. SNCC, CORE, SCLC — they've all expired, shrunk or become unimportant.

And so where does this leave Martin Luther King's dream, the "promise of democracy for all"? At least partly realized say some. But, say others: mostly unfulfilled.

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The optimists, including black educator John Hope Franklin, believe political action in the past decade was the "most far-reaching guarantee of human rights ever put into law by an American Congress." The Civil Rights Act of 1964 foretold the end of "cattle-pród justice." The

Voting Rights Act of 1965 enfranchised 2.5 million new black voters. The presidentially ordered National Commission on Civil Disorders (1968) emphasized in the strongest terms at such level, the truth of institutional racism in America.

The result of it all, according to a recent commentary by political statisticians Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg, was, "nothing short of revolutionary." Using census figures, the writers said that, following a decade of frenzied upward mobility, 52 per cent of black families now qualify for their definition of middle class.

Further, according to Scammon and Wattenberg, as well as other statistical compilations, today's black representation in labor unions (12 per cent) is equal to the black proportion of the population (22 million out of 210 million); black family median income is rising at the rate of more than \$400 a year; black families outside the South, with heads of households under 35, enjoy salary parity with white families of the same circumstances; black unemployment has dropped one full percentage point in the decade; the number of black college students has grown from 350,000 in 1963 to 700,000 in 1973; and the encouraging effectiveness of black political power and representation has been felt in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Of the advances, perhaps the latter is most impressive. In 1964, according to reports from the Joint Center for Political Studies, available statistics listed 103 black people in elective American office. Today the figure is 2,600, including legislators in each state and 15 national congress-people.

Clearly, then, there have been gains. But dreams come true? Black leaders say no. Behind every statistical rise, they intimate, there is racial stagnation. Says Roy Wilkins:

"The Scammon and Wattenberg figures are a pile of baloney. According to them, black families are supposed to be living high because they now earn a median \$6,860. But remember, the white median family income today is \$11,000."

550. The traditional gap has widened (the difference was \$2,400 in 1947) and anybody who is \$4,700 behind in the general scale of things can't be said to be making break-neck speed upward.

Black critics do not deny some progress. But, says Dr. Herrington Bryce of the JCPA, "To cheer progress in a dynamic society where most things are progressing borders on banality. It is really the exceptions and remaining inequalities that are interesting, bothersome and deserving of extra effort." He cites himself as an example of black "progress": born in a poor family in the Panama Canal, he is now a secure, respected, fairly well paid intellectual — but nothing similar has happened to the majority of his people.

Bryce says that while it's true black families outside the South, with heads of households under 35, have reached parity with white counterparts, this kind of Negro unit represents only 10 per cent of the black community. The important thing, he says, is while both blacks and whites are doing better today than in 1963, the black still is short-stopped by comparison.

The ugly truth, declares



Bryce, is that 33 per cent of all black people (7.7 million) and 40 per cent of all black children still live below the official federal poverty level (\$4,275 a year). The corresponding figures for whites are 16 and 12 per cent. "That is nothing to applaud."

Moreover, the statistics show: black unemployment, while down from 11.2 per cent in 1963 to 10.2 per cent today, is still double that of the white work force; black male colleagues, while increasing in number, are four times less likely to complete school than whites; black life expectancy (at 25 years old) is still six years less than whites; and the black infant mortality rate, 23 per 1,000 live births, is three times that of the white population.



Beyond the statistics there are the visual facts that black urban ghettos, if anything, have grown worse since Dr. King's dream. More than three million blacks moved into the cities in the 1960s and 2.5 million whites moved out. Urban drug addiction has tripled since 1963 — to an estimated 300,000; the black suicide rate among 15-24 year olds has doubled; and the percentage of black people arrested for crimes — 27.5 per cent of total arrests in 1972 — has not shrunk a minute.

Despite some statistical successes, then, many black activists believe that the view of the 1960 civil disorder commission is still correct: the nation continues a trend toward two societies, black and white, separate and unequal. As black educator Kenneth Clark says, racial injustice is as American and ever popular as apple pie.

Yet while gloom continues as the rhetoric — and the right — of those still at the equality barricades, the last decade's Second Reconstruction has nevertheless been, in purely judicial terms, the finest period in the history of black America. If for no other reason than the fact segregation by law has been effectively ended and black people (by

law) are now above discrimination.

What's more, as Roy Wilkins says, "there's also been a change in people's hearts." The day Martin Luther King told of his dream a Maryland man was on trial for killing a Negro waitress. The man had walked into a bar and ordered a drink; when he decided the waitress was not hurrying fast enough for him, he said, "I don't have to take that from a nigger," and killed her with his cane. That kind of barbarism, based on the lie of white supremacy, is no longer the routine it once was.

Not even in the South. "I was in Mississippi recently," says Wilkins, 40 years with the NAACP, "we were meeting in the middle of a town square and I can tell you it

was not like it used to be. When we started to sing 'We Shall Overcome' a white Mississippi mayor took my hand and joined in. I won't tell his name. He could still get in trouble for it. But the fact is here was a white official taking the risk."

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Few will deny King's dream still eludes the nation. One-third of his people still live in rags and de facto ostracism. Ninety per cent of them are still not equal to the white norm. Even their new political muscle is only about .005 of all elected offices in the land. And the momentum of the '60s has slowed to the stagnation of the '70s.

But arguing statistics will not get the bus in gear again, as one Urban Leaguer sighs, "no matter where we get to sit." Rather urges the Joint Center's Herrington Bryce, "what's important is the work to be done."

Because, as King said himself, in the days when at least 200,000 people cared, "there will be neither rest nor tranquility until 'the rough places are made plane, and the crooked places are made straight' so that people 'are not judged by the color of their skin but the content of their character.'"

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TUNA
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Can **49^c**

Swift's Jewel, Creamed
Shortening 42 Oz.
Can **79^c**
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Libby
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Bath Tissue Northern
Roll **10^c**

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Coping with problems of a new house

By Mr. Fix

A new house is not immune from problems. It may not have the major problems that an old house might have, but it can offer its share of trouble.

The first year for a new house is the break-in period. Count on some trouble just as you might with a new car. Major defects should be brought to the attention of the builder. Some minor problems are bound to occur and you should expect them and not worry about them.

But learn the difference between major and minor problems.

Every new house settles. It can be a little or a lot. And you can figure some materials in the house will shrink while others swell.

Houses don't settle evenly. If they did there wouldn't be any problems. The earth under the house will settle in one area but not another. The result is structural cracks. Hairline cracks around windows and in corners will not affect the strength of the walls.

Other minor cracks will develop as shrinkage occurs in the framing lumber. These will appear in walls and ceilings.

It's a process that could go on for several years. Ignore hairline cracks, but not large ones. The hairline cracks won't hurt anything and can be left until you are ready to redecorate, then can be filled with spackling compound before painting.

Large cracks, bigger than a



By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International
Rock is the first music in history to be aimed primarily at recording, with performances before a live audience playing a strictly secondary, supplementary role.

The millions of Americans who annually spend \$2 billion on records and tapes flock to see their favorite bands when they come to town, sure. But the reason they come is because they've heard them on records and they come to watch them play the same songs they've been listening to at home.

All this is relative, of course. There are groups which have a reputation as good "live" acts, as well as those known almost exclusively for their prowess in the recording studio. John Fogerty, former Creedence Clearwater Revivalist, has gone the whole route by creating The Blue Ridge Rangers, a band which exists only in the studio, because he plays all the instruments, writes all the songs, arranges and produces the whole thing.

At the other extreme, "live" albums tend to be rather curious phenomena. Despite ordinarily poor recording quality and almost universal failure to capture the "feel" of the live show, nearly every band eventually gets around to recording one. And they all sell.

Well, friends, I've got two recent live albums here — one of the standard, ho-hum variety, the other that rarest of rarities, a virtually perfect live set.

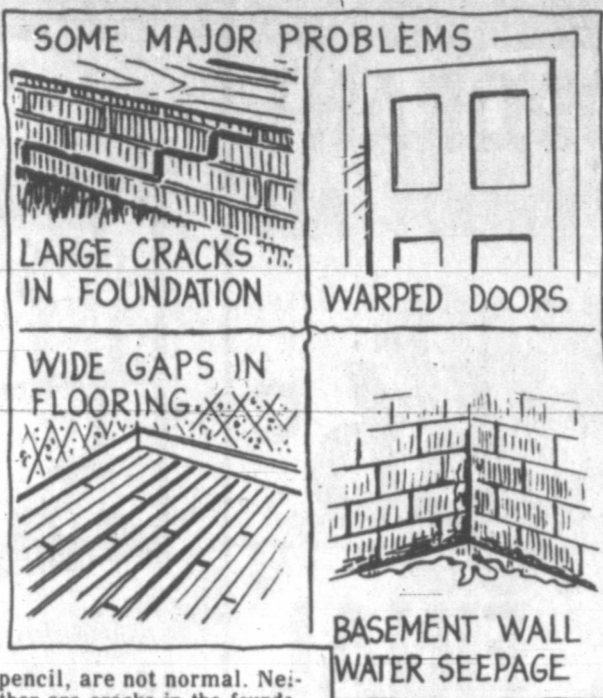
The first is from nimble-fingered Alvin Lee and Company, otherwise known as Ten Years After. It is called "Ten Years After-Recorded Live," and it contains an hour and 20 minutes of music that will likely delight TYA addicts, but gets pretty dreary for anybody else. I can only take about one side of it at a time — the idea of listening to the whole thing, straight through, (having done it once), gives me a headache.

Old master Ah, but wait. Just as it seems all is lost for live albums, who should step in but that old master of space and time himself, Leon Russell.

"Leon Live" (Shelter STCO-8917) is the best live album I have ever heard. I mean, I expected it to be good — but this is too much. It is even better than the Who's "Live At Leeds" — which was great for completely different reasons.

That Leon Russell should produce the best live album in history is not really so surprising, when you think about it. Leon is the best showman (in the grand sense) in rock 'n' roll, and it stands to reason that he should cut the best live album.

The most important thing about "Leon Live" is not, as you might think, the music. The most important thing about this album is that it captures the mood — of the band, of the audience, of the experience that is Leon Russell at his best.



pencil, are not normal. Neither are cracks in the foundation. Call these to the attention of the builder.

Doors and windows will swell in warm, humid weather. Resist the temptation to sand, file or plane and don't insist the builder do it. A light sanding may be in order but remember that the wood will shrink back to normal and excess wood taken off will leave doors and windows loose.

The air gets drier in the winter and will cause hairline cracks in the floor boards. This is normal. If the floors were too tight it would buckle during hot, humid weather.

Doors that warp so badly you can see daylight through one side or that won't close properly are major defects and not your problem. Wood floors that buckle or in which gaps open indicate inferior lumber or bad workmanship.

Water seepage through basement walls and floors should be called to the builder's attention. Don't confuse this with humid air condensing on water pipes.

Plumbing, heating and wiring should give no trouble in the first year and if it lasts that long you can be fairly sure it will last even longer.

Built-in appliances, furnaces, water heaters, air conditioners, dishwashers carry manufacturer's guarantees. Save the papers.

Put your complaints in writing. Unless there is an emergency, save the complaints until you can make a list of them instead of giving the builder one at a time. Making it worth his time to send a repairman around once instead of several times will get you better service.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fake Wines Face Tests

BORDEAUX, France (UPI) — It's getting so you can't believe in anything these days, not even a good bottle of Bordeaux wine.

The French government is investigating a plot to fake expensive Bordeaux red wines and foist the product off on a gullible public.

Industry sources said French revenue agents have impounded 1.9 million bottles of wine — some 382,000 gallons — in an attempt to crack the case.

The suspect wine would almost equal Bordeaux's whole annual output of 400,000 gallons. A quarter of the region's wine is exported, mainly to the United States and Britain.

French newspapers reported the scheme consisted of mixing lower quality wine and selling the mixture in bottles bearing the government-approved Bordeaux stamp.

"If the reports are confirmed, we will not hesitate to seek damages in the courts and take legal action against the accused as we always have in such cases," the industry's control organization said Thursday.

The investigation, under way since late June, has triggered anxiety among Bordeaux's 300 wine merchants. They fear bad publicity over the \$2 million in suspect wine could hurt the sale of their world-famous product.

Revenue agents have refused to reveal the wine houses under investigation, but the Paris press said one of the best-known merchants was a target.

The suspected wine mixture was to have been sold with the "appellation controlee" classification for French wines.

The label indicates a wine comes from a designated area and has passed a taste test (in the case of Bordeaux) and has not been diluted or adulterated.

The "appellation controlee" wines from Bordeaux start selling at \$2.25 a bottle in France, but the cost soars for wines from the best vineyards. The bottling of wines in France has been regulated by law since 1935.

FOR REMODELED BUILDING Amarillo Little Theatre Prepares New Season

Amarillo Little Theatre is currently finalizing plans for the 1973-74 season, which will open Sept. 21 with Robert Horton, star of the television series "Wagon Train," in the mystery comedy, "Catch Me If You Can."

The play will run through Oct. 4 in the remodeled facility at 2019 Civic.

Other productions for the coming season include Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Nov. 2-4 and 9-10; the Broadway musical "Mame," Feb. 7-10 and 15-16, and the comedy, "Marriage - Go - Round," starring Dana Andrews and Mary Todd, May 9-22.

Another play, title yet to be announced, will be presented March 21-24 and 29-30.

Currently in production by the theatre group is its fourth annual melodrama, "Deadwood Dick, or The Game of Gold," a routine Western drama

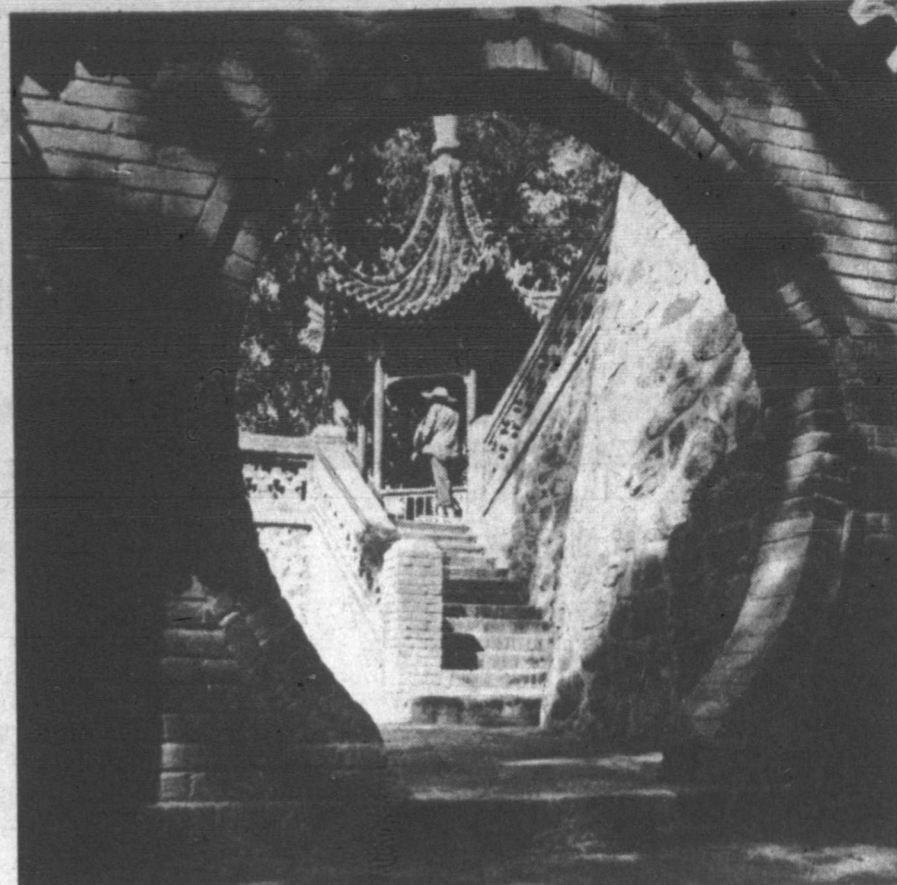
of the Gay 90's by Tom Taggart, based on the dime novels of Edward L. Wheeler.

The play is being presented each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Sept. 1 at the Zuder Zee Restaurant, 3500 W. Interstate 40, at 8:30 p.m., preceded by a sing-along at 8:15 p.m.

Reservations for the melodrama can be made by phoning 355-9991 or 355-8284 in Amarillo.

The play is based on the tales of Robin Hood of the West named Deadwood Dick. The series began in 1876 and became so popular that it continued for 15 years.

Among the major improvements are installation of new cushioned seats, acoustically-treated walls, new ceiling, installation of new lighting system, permanent stage extension, orchestra pit added and carpeted aisles.



ARCHITECTURE in Sian, China, early Communist bastion, has a keyhole-like look.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The people please store
presents the **total look** for home beauty



CONCEPT PLUS

The look is today. The mood is right now. Total beauty...loveliness that flows from kitchen to table...from informal snacks to formal dinners. Total design...for today's active, informed, fashion-wise homemaker. Carefully selected, magnificently co-ordinated...here is the exciting new look in tableware and kitchenware...at prices you just won't believe possible!

Carolyn
FINE IMPORTED
PORCELAIN CHINA
BY CROWN VICTORIA

The delicate loveliness of spring flowers, a truly modern classic, here is china that will soon become a family tradition. Gleaming white translucent china is perfectly complemented by the subtle platinum border. A rare find at any price, a superb buy the way we're offering it.

Build a complete set an item each week

EACH BASIC PIECE 49¢ with every \$3.00 purchase. Collect as many pieces as you wish.

Follow this schedule	a different place-setting piece featured each week!	two with \$6.00 purchase	three with \$9.00 purchase	four with \$12.00 purchase
Item	Week	one, six, eleven	two, seven, twelve	three, eight, thirteen
Dinner Plate		four, nine, fourteen	five, ten, fifteen	
Cup				
Saucer				
Dessert Plate				
Bread and Butter Plate				

Add to your set from a wide selection of completer pieces



PLUS... IN THE
PORCELAIN CHINA
OVENWARE Carolyn
PATTERN

Individual Custard/Souffle	\$3.99
10" Au Gratin	\$3.49
Individual Covered Soup	\$3.49
1-Quart Souffle	\$3.99
Rectangular Baking Dish	\$7.99
2-Quart Casserole/with-Cover	\$7.99

EXTRA VALUE!

7" Open Fry Pan
\$1.99 only with each \$3.00 purchase

Bonus Piece
10 1/2" Griddle
\$3.79 Available Each Week with each \$3.00 purchase

You'll enjoy cooking with utensils that are dependable, easy to handle and lovely to look at. Bounty cookware by Wear-Ever brings all three benefits to your kitchen. Super-Chef is dependable. The Alcoa aluminum used in its construction provides even heat distribution and control. Teflon II coating inside and thick porcelain coating outside offer quick — easy clean-up. And it's dishwasher proof! Super-Chef is easy to handle. All pieces are designed and engineered to give balance. The handles are tapered to fit your fingers. Handles are heat resistant, with wraparound flame guards and hang-up features! Super-Chef is lovely to look at. Genuine porcelain coating on aluminum makes it decorative. The colors blend beautifully with today's kitchen schemes. Ebony colored handles and knobs provide sharp accents.

Wear-Ever Super-Chef Cookware with Teflon II.
In Avocado or Harvest Gold

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer boycotts take two forms. In one, the consumer is the boycotter, as happened last spring when carnivorous supermarket customers rebelled against high meat prices.

In the other type, the consumer becomes the boycottee. As is happening now under Phase IV of the government's knockout blow against inflation.

Cattlemen, for example, are boycotting consumers by holding cows off the market to protest beef price controls.

And during the Labor Day weekend, according to the American Automobile Association, thousands of service station operators plan to boycott consumers by closing their doors in protest over gasoline price controls.

And They're Reducing Services

Furthermore, a survey by the National Federation of Independent Business shows that

many gas stations are reducing their services even when they are open for business.

Such common amenities as washing windshields, checking radiators and airing up tires are rapidly being dispensed with. Fair enough.

We consumers have accepted these many civilities over the years with hardly so much as a "thank you." Now that gasoline dealers are in a profit squeeze because of price controls, it behooves us all to return the courtesy.

I'm not suggesting a motorist should get out of the car and wash the service station window every time he stops for gas.

But you can invite your gasoline dealer to stop and use your bathroom any time he's in your neighborhood. And there are numerous other ways you can show your appreciation for all that he has done for you.

Whenever I am having my

tank filled, I make it a point to hand the attendant a few dozen Green Stamps.

If I purchase 10 gallons or more, I give him a free water glass imprinted with the likeness of Bobby Riggs clad in a loin cloth and dragging Billie Jean King across a tennis court by her hair.

When I use my credit card, I give him a certificate entitling him to buy a set of bone-handled steak knives at a big discount.

(The latter gift may seem an empty gesture in view of the aforementioned consumer boycott by cattlemen. But it's the spirit that counts.)

Finally, I give him a bonus card in an exciting game called "Lucky Bug." Each card contains the testimony of one of the Watergate witnesses. Anyone who can make two cards match wins a \$5,000 paper-shredding machine.



INSPIRATION for the classic landscapes of generations of Chinese artists, the 2,000-year-old city of Kweilin is again drawing tourists from abroad as well as from throughout China itself. The Likang River, for a 50-mile stretch south of Kweilin, flows through some of the most dramatic mountain scenery in the world.

TV Log

- 8:30
- 4-Price Is Right
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 4-Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
- 7-Rookies
- 10-Gunsmoke
- 7:15
- 4-Baseball
- 8:00
- 7-Movie, "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom"
- 10-Here's Lucy
- 8:30
- 10-Doris Day
- 9:00
- 10-Medical Center
- 10:00
- 4,7,10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "The Old Man and The Sea"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Movie, "War and Peace"

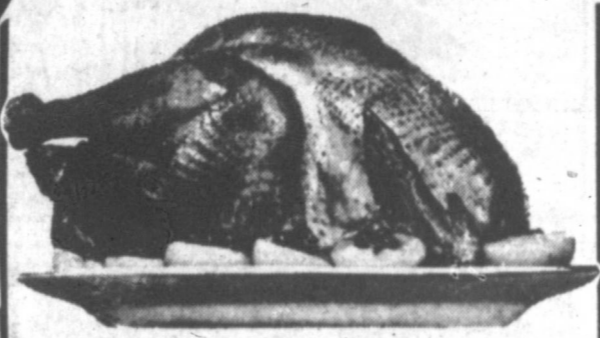


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7 Days Weekly

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in
Coronado Shopping Center
Hobart and Kentucky Streets

- Potatoes 89¢**
10 Lb. Bag
- Delicious, Yellow Squash Lb. 39¢
Fresh, Firm Cucumbers Lb. 23¢
Plums Lb. 39¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes Ctn. 29¢
Fresh Bartlett Pears Lb. 29¢
- Solid Heads of Fresh Cabbage Lb. 19¢
Bright, Crisp, Cello Radishes 2 Pkg. 33¢
High Quality, Hearts Celery Pkg. 69¢



- Oak Valley Grade A — 12-18 Lb. Avg.
Turkeys 68¢
Lb.
- Piggly Wiggly Fish Sticks Lb. 79¢
Country Manor Can Picnic 3-Lb. Can \$3.85
Farmer Jones Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
Superb Value-Trim Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.39
Farmer Jones Wafer Thin Lunch Meats 3-oz. Pkg. 39¢

- Fish Fillets 89¢**
Lb.
- Appetizing Haddock
- Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. \$1.19
Superb Value-Trim Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.98
Superb Value-Trim Shoulder Arm Roast Lb. \$1.23
Tender — Chicken-Fry Cube Steaks Lb. \$1.98
Piggly Wiggly Sliced American Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 77¢

VALUABLE COUPON PIGGLY WIGGLY

SAVE 39¢

With this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more, excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes when you buy one

Maxwell House Coffee

Lb. Can **69¢**

Offer good thru Sept 1, 1973
00000 without coupon \$1.08

- Cardell Ann Instant, Non Fat Dry Milk 8-Qt. Box \$1.10
- Arrow Pinto Beans Lb. Pkg. 17¢
Arrow, Long Grain Fancy Rice Lb. Bag 28¢
Piggly Wiggly Plain or Iodized Salt 26-oz. Box 11¢
Piggly Wiggly Pure Ground Black Pepper 4-oz. Can 33¢
Coffeemate Coffee Lightener 16-oz. Jar 79¢

- Coca Cola**
32 Oz. Bottles, Plus Deposit
- 6 \$1**
Bottles
- Emphasis, Regularly 49c Composition Book 64 Sheet 33¢
Empire Pencils 5 Pak Box 25¢
Bic Pens Box containing 19c, 25c and 49c pens 83¢ Value 37¢
Crayolas, Regularly 35c Crayons 16-Ct. Pkg. 29¢
School Elmers Glue 4-oz. Btl. 47¢
Emphasis Filler Paper 300-Ct. Pkg. 49¢

- Nest Fresh **EGGS**
Grade A Medium
- Doz. **65¢**
- Piggly Wiggly Frozen Mixed or Stewing Vegetables 20-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Peas and Carrots 20-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Leaf Spinach 5 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Cut Corn 20-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Green Peas 20-oz. Bag 39¢
Piggly Wiggly Frozen Hush Puppies 16-oz. Pkg. 39¢

- Piggly Wiggly **Green Beans**
- 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**
- Trappery's With Bacon & Jalapenos 2 15 1/2-oz. Cans 39¢
Kimble's Daytime Disposable Diapers 15-Ct. Box 98¢
Piggly Wiggly Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can 12¢
Baking Mix Bisquick 40-oz. Box 69¢
Del Monte Sweet Relish 3 12-oz. Jars \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Cola or Root Beer 1/2-Gal. Btl. 39¢

- Prices good thru Aug. 29, 1973
- Towels**
Northern 100 Sheets, Assorted Colors
2-Ply Rolls 375 Sheets **\$1**
- Piggly Wiggly Assorted Colors, 2 Ply Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 43¢
Pine-Oil Disinfectant Soft Pine 28-oz. Btl. 69¢
Piggly Wiggly Liquid Bleach 1/2-Gal. Btl. 29¢
Piggly Wiggly Super Blue Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box 59¢
Antiseptic Listerine 3-oz. Btl. 33¢
Antiseptic Listerine 7-oz. Btl. 53¢

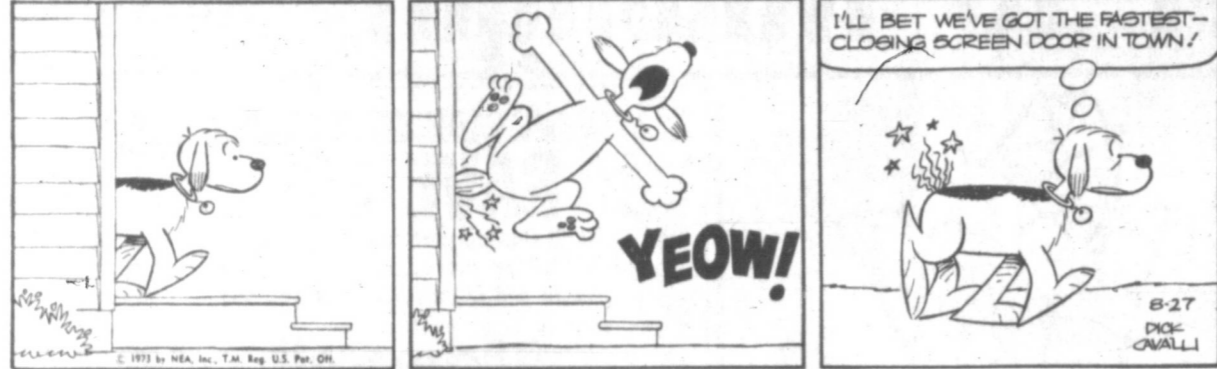
BLONDIE



CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



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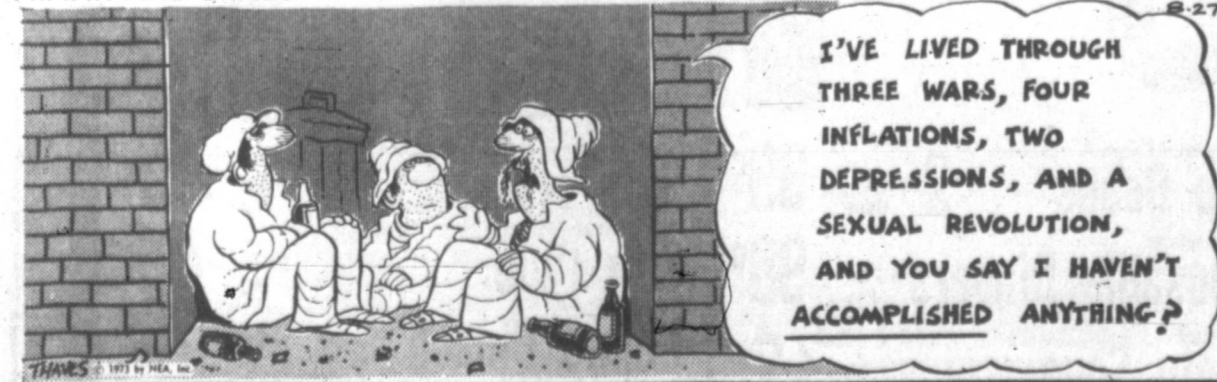
PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



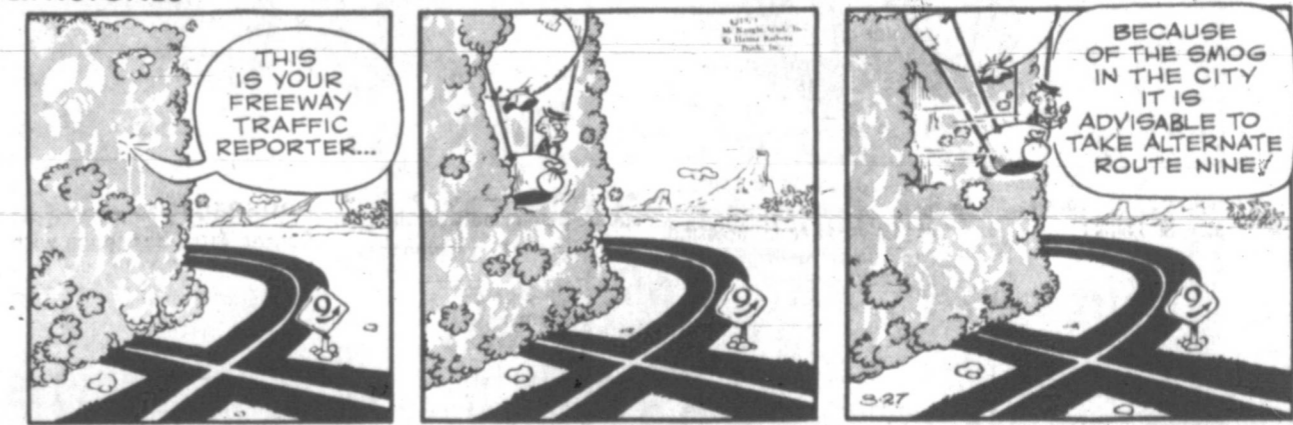
PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



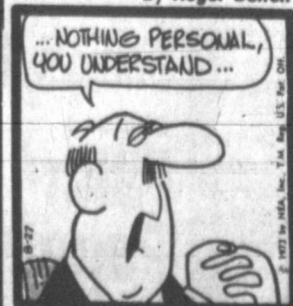
THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Unbeaten Giants Drop Steelers

By United Press International
The New York Giants' offense proved too much for the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense.

The New York defense scored a pair of touchdowns Sunday, its third and fourth in the last two weeks, to spark a 29-24 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers that left the Giants, now 4-0, as the only unbeaten, united National Football League team in pre-season play.

The two TDs, one a 42-yard interception return by safety Spider Lockhart and the other a 39-yard return with a deflected pass by rookie linebacker Brian Kelley, proved especially embarrassing for the Steeler offense. They marked the second and third touchdowns allowed by the Steeler offense team in pre-season play while the defense has allowed only one, coming with a 34-0 lead against Baltimore.

"We haven't come along offensively yet," an obviously

angry Coach Chuck Noll of the Steelers said. "Today was especially bad. We got beat — it's as simple as that. Maybe it might wake some people up, though. A loss like this might be good for us. It might put things in their proper perspective for certain people."

The game was tied 3-3 in the second period when Lockhart swiped a Terry Bradshaw pass and raced to the end zone.

Defensive tackle John Mendenhall then deflected a Bradshaw pass and Kelley took it in to give the Giants a 20-3 lead.

Another Bradshaw interception by Willie Williams late in the half set up one of Pete Gogolak's five field goals and gave the Giants a 23-10 lead.

Bradshaw did manage to throw TD passes of 12 yards to Steve Davis and nine to Ron Shanklin and reserve Joe Gilliam threw 12 yards to Barry Pearson for a score.

The Giants' offense was

unable to penetrate the Steeler

In other pre-season action Sunday, Green Bay downed Kansas City, 21-16, San Francisco crushed Denver, 43-7, and Chicago beat Buffalo, 13-10. On Saturday, San Diego defeated Philadelphia, 23-17, St. Louis edged the New York Jets, 13-10, Minnesota trounced Oakland, 34-10; Cleveland topped Atlanta, 20-17. Washington whipped Baltimore, 20-3, and New England ripped New Orleans, 31-6.

Running back MacArthur Lane ran 20 yards for one TD and passed eight yards to

Carroll Dale for another as the Packers beat Kansas City. Scott Hunter threw a 19-yard TD pass to rookie Barry Smith to round out the scoring for the Packers, now 3-0-1.

Bobby Douglass threw a 43-yard TD pass to Craig Cotton in the first quarter and the Bears held off a late Buffalo rally to beat the Bills.

San Francisco scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and went on to crush Denver. Steve Spurrier hit Gene Washington with a 49-yard TD pass and defensive end Cedric Hardman ran 38 yards with a fumble to put San Francisco ahead 24-0 after one quarter.



ALTHEA GIBSON, former U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion, shows some Harlem youngsters the finer points of paddle tennis as part of the Pepsi-Cola Mobile Program.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 76718
Monday, Aug. 27, 1973

Chris Takes 1st Major Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Chris Evert, the maturing 18-year-old from Ft. Lauderdale,

Baseball Standings

By United Press International
National League

East			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	65	64	.504
Pittsburgh	62	64	.492 1/4
Chicago	60	66	.478
Montreal	60	68	.469 1/4
Phila.	59	70	.457
New York	58	70	.453 6/10

West

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	81	49	.623
Cincinnati	78	54	.591 4
San Fran.	72	56	.563 8
Houston	67	65	.508 1/5
Atlanta	63	69	.477 1/9
San Diego	48	81	.372 3/11

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 1, New York 0
Los Angeles 6, Phila. 4, (12 innings)
Montreal 13, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 5, (11 innings)
Chicago 4, Houston 3, (10 innings)
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4

Sunday's Results
San Diego 4, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, New York 4
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 6
Chicago 4, Houston 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
All Times EDT
Los Angeles Messersmith 11-4 at Montreal (Rogers 4-3), 8:15 p.m.
San Diego (Arlin 9-11) at New York (Stone 7-3), 8 p.m.
San Francisco (Barr 10-13) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 11-10), 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Nagy 9-1) at Houston (Griffin 0-5), 8:30 p.m.

Only Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal, night
San Diego at New York, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
Chicago at Atlanta, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night

Hot Orioles Win 1 More

By United Press International
It seems like the good old days in Baltimore again, maybe even better.

Baltimore made it 13 straight wins Sunday when the blistering hot Orioles handed the skidding Kansas City Royals a 10-1 setback and hiked their lead in the American League East to five games.

Andy Etchebarren, a veteran of the 1971 world champions, thinks the Orioles have put it all together. "I've been here since 1966 and this is as good as we've ever played, if not the best. We're getting pitching, hitting and fielding at the same time, so how are we going to lose?"

Not if the Orioles continue to play the way they did against the Royals, who are in a nosedive, having lost seven of their last 10 decisions. Etchebarren rapped out three hits, including a solo homer. Paul Blair slammed an inside-the-park grand slam homer and Jim Palmer turned in a four-hitter with ninth inning relief help from Eddie Watt.

Manager Earl Weaver may have sounded a bit greedy but was really exposing a bit of his superstitious nature when he said, "I want one more win because I don't want to stop at 13 — it's unlucky. I can think of a runaway but I can't say if fear that something might happen to break the spell."

Major League Leaders

By United Press International
Leading Batters
National League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rose, Cin	131	552	96	191	.346
Watson, H	132	492	84	155	.315
Maddx, SF	113	453	58	142	.313
Perez, Cin	124	461	56	144	.312
Cedeno, H	110	410	68	128	.312
Crndl, Ch	121	438	71	135	.308
Unsr, Phi	109	342	51	105	.307
Matthss, SF	117	418	56	128	.306
Hunt, MtI	109	392	61	120	.306
Garr, Atl	125	557	79	168	.302
Godsn, SF	102	394	37	116	.302

American League

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Crw, Mnn	121	472	77	164	.347
Horton, Dt	89	327	37	105	.327
Mrcr, NY	131	508	68	159	.313
May, Mil	125	507	76	158	.312
Mnsn, NY	122	422	68	129	.306
Jcksn, Ok	129	470	94	143	.304
Davis, Btl	109	438	44	133	.304
Otis, KC	126	496	82	150	.302
Jnson, Tx	127	508	49	152	.299
M. Al, NY	119	482	60	144	.299
Scott, Mil	123	471	78	141	.299

National League: Johnson, Atl 36; Stargell, Pitt 35; Evans, Atl 34; Bonds, SF 33; Aaron, Atl 32.

American League: Jackson, Oak 31; Fisk, Bos, Robinson, Cal, Mayberry and Otis, KC 24.

Runs Batted In
National League: Bench, Cin 92; Stargell, Pitt 91; Evans, Atl 89; Johnson, AW.

American League: Jackson, Oak 104; Mayberry, KC 93; Mrcer, NY 82; Otis, KC 81; Scott, Mil 79.

Pitching
National League: Bryant, SF 20-8; Billingham, Cin and Sutton, LA 16-8; Osteen, LA 15-6; Seaver, NY 15-7; Gullett, Cin 15-8.

American League: Wood, Chi 20-18; Holtzman, Oak 19-11; Palmer, Balt 18-6; Coleman, Det 18-13; Colborn, Mil 17-8; Singer, Cal 17-10.

Ron Captures 20th As Giants Nip Mets

By United Press International
A stuffed toy bear sat in the San Francisco dugout Sunday as the Giants played the New York Mets. It was the most valuable non-player in the game.

Ron Bryant was on the mound for the Giants, his back pocket bulging with 20 pieces of bubblegum as he attempted to become the National League's first 20-game winner of this year.

With the help of "Bear," bubblegum, Dave Kingman and Elias Sosa, Bryant met his stretch, beating the Mets, 5-4, to stretch his record to 20-8 and become only the second southpaw to win 20 games for the Giants since they left New York after the 1957 season. Mike McCormick, who was 22-10 in 1967, was the other.

"It hit me two days ago that I was going for 20 victories," Bryant said while celebrating his feat with champagne after the game. "I thought about it

Pro Charts

NFC East:
Washington Redskins

PROSPECTUS — George Allen has touch with old players, all right, and may even inspire Duane Thomas to team behavior. They've got the feel of going to Super Bowl. And George pays them well — instant morale. But there is also the possibility those old bodies could start crumbling in key spots. The defense is where it would happen, if at all.

RECEIVING — Terrific tandem of Charlie Taylor and Roy Jefferson, with fine pass-catching of Jerry Smith or Alvin Reed at tight end are just what you need to combat spreading zone defenses. Taylor's tops in Skin history. Reed's also a big guy to help running game.

DEFENSE — What more could you ask on a football field than Larry Brown and Duane Thomas in the same backfield? That's a long way from frustration, however, because you never know about Duane and his strange behavior. Meanwhile, Charley Harraway is a pluggie at fullback, young Herb Mul-Key or Moses Denson can develop. Very good.

LINE — No all-pro talents in the holdover group, unless it's possibly long-time anchor man Len Hauss at center. With Hauss and tackle Walter Rock the oldsters at 31, this ironically is one of the younger departments on the team. Excels in pass protection. Good.

DEFENSE
PREDICTION
On paper, no reason for collapse by this club, despite age, but there are some vulnerable positions — second in division.

LINEBACKING — A Jack Pardee retires, and they pick up Dave Robinson, an all-time great, from Green Bay to man the strong side. Dave will fill the void physically. Pardee's leadership will be missed. On other side, Chris Hanburger settled into all-pro status. In the middle, look for Harold McClinton to ease out Myron Pottius. Good.

SECONDARY — You look at them physically and think they're vulnerable. Pat Fischer's 5-9 and 33 years old — but he's coming off his best year. Rosey Taylor's skinny and old (35) and Brig Owens is short — but they've did the job as safety. Mike Bass is a good corner. And now they've added Ken Houston, a blue-chipper to safety corps. Fair.

KICKING — A department that went down in '72. Curt Knight was erratic during regular season on field goals. Mike Bragg's punting average slumped. But they're proven goals. The special teams have always performed well during Allen's regime. Good.

Malcolm Hinkle, Inc.
1925 N. Hobart 669-7421

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MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

24 Hour Service
Budget Terms

We Appreciate
Your Business

'Captain Nice' Wins Can-Am

By United Press International
Mark Donohue, the "Captain Nice" of auto racing, is bedeviling his rivals in the Can-Am series with front-running victories.

Donohue, a 36-year-old chassis expert from Reading, Pa., who visited the Porsche factory in Germany earlier this year to learn the latest technology on the racing car, won both ends of the 100-mile Can-Am Challenge Cup event at Elkhart, Wis., Sunday to gain a commanding lead in the series standings.

Used to cross-country commuting, Donohue received special dispensation at Ontario, Calif., Friday to qualify his Indianapolis-type car for the Sept. 2 California 500 and turned in a 194.87-mile an hour run. On Saturday, he won the pole position for the Can-Am at Elkhart with a record qualifying speed of 122.534 mph and then posted winning times of 23.3 and 28.3 seconds Sunday over Jody Schechter of South Africa, the runnerup in each heat.

The twin victories were worth \$15,000 for Donohue as he

Ranger Hurler Turns Outlaw In 9-0 Victory

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Merritt of the Texas Rangers turned "outlaw" Sunday, admitted his misdeeds publicly and re-opened the controversy started by Cleveland's Gaylord Perry of how baseball will deal with the notorious "spitball."

"Today was the first time that I have thrown the spitter," said Merritt, who admitted tossing 25-30 illegal wet pitches in a three-hit 9-0 victory over the Indians in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday. "Heck, there are a lot of guys around the league who are throwing it and I'm going to continue to throw it until they stop it."

DEFENSE
PREDICTION
On paper, no reason for collapse by this club, despite age, but there are some vulnerable positions — second in division.

LINEBACKING — A Jack Pardee retires, and they pick up Dave Robinson, an all-time great, from Green Bay to man the strong side. Dave will fill the void physically. Pardee's leadership will be missed. On other side, Chris Hanburger settled into all-pro status. In the middle, look for Harold McClinton to ease out Myron Pottius. Good.

SECONDARY — You look at them physically and think they're vulnerable. Pat Fischer's 5-9 and 33 years old — but he's coming off his best year. Rosey Taylor's skinny and old (35) and Brig Owens is short — but they've did the job as safety. Mike Bass is a good corner. And now they've added Ken Houston, a blue-chipper to safety corps. Fair.

KICKING — A department that went down in '72. Curt Knight was erratic during regular season on field goals. Mike Bragg's punting average slumped. But they're proven goals. The special teams have always performed well during Allen's regime. Good.

DEFENSE
PREDICTION
On paper, no reason for collapse by this club, despite age, but there are some vulnerable positions — second in division.

SWC Roundup

By United Press International
Texas Christian University opens fall football practice today and Coach Billy Tobill the day has a special meaning.

"I'm tired of sitting around talking about it," Tobill said, sitting in a golf car on the edge of TCU's practice field, his mind picturing today's first session and 89 varsity players that will report.

"Wait until I start getting after them in this thing," he said.

In the early morning hours of last March 14, Tobill, 34, lost control of his car on a Fort Worth freeway. The car hit a highway sign and landed upside down on an access road. Tobill fractured his face, ribs, pelvis and wrist. His right foot was amputated and he spent weeks in traction.

"I'm planning on doing everything on the sidelines I used to do," he said. "I won't do anything different. For the first game, though, I guess I'll have to be on these damn crutches."

Tobill still has to learn to balance himself with his artificial foot.

"I put very little weight on the crutches," he said. "But I just haven't got my balance yet. It's just a matter of time though. It's like learning how to walk again."

"It's awful bad to try to do things you can't do. But then I start thinking about how lucky I am just to be here and I've got to get after it. You just can't give up. You've got to have a full life."

Harvester Tickets On Sale At School
Football season tickets for the Pampa Harvester home games are now on sale at the school business office, 119 N. Frost, according to business manager Homer Craig.

Tickets for the five home games are \$10 per book for adults and \$3.75 for students. Those who bought season tickets last year have been notified by mail, Craig said.

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