



SUFFERING AFTER SEVERE INJURY, Steve Lewis, 27, Phoenix, Ariz., center, is comforted by friends after his attempted leap over speeding cars. Lewis was attempting to leap two speeding cars during the filming of a television show. "That's

Incredible". Failing, Lewis jumped too late, hit the windshield of the first car and smashed into the windshield of the second car. Taken to a Phoenix hospital for treatment, the daredevil, doctors say, is in guarded condition and may lose a leg. (AP Laserphoto)

Banned Bishop appears with Pope John Paul II

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — For more than a decade, Brazil's "red bishop" was a non-person in his own country. The military government banned the name of the Most Rev. Helder Pessoa Camara, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Olinda and Recife, from the media, and his telephone rang frequently with threatening calls. Many were from military officers accusing him of subversion in his work with northeast Brazil's poor.

Today the Most Rev. Helder Pessoa Camara, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Olinda and Recife, savored the triumph of a nationwide joint TV appearance Monday with Pope John Paul II.

Standing before an altar on a truck parked on an overpass, they celebrated Mass together before more than 400,000 people, many of them farm workers. The pope gave the archbishop a long, firm embrace. Then the pontiff spoke to "the peasants of Brazil," denouncing "poverty, undernourishment, poor health conditions, illiteracy and insecurity."

Voicing a message that Camara has been harping on for years, the pope said farm laborers cannot be denied "participation and... a sense of responsibility... in organizations destined to define their interests."

Vatican observers said he was referring to farm workers' unions, which in Brazil are either banned or powerless.

Known generally as Dom Helder, dom being the Portuguese for monsignor, Camara first became well known in the 1950s when he worked as an auxiliary bishop in the slums of Rio de Janeiro. His relations with the government were friendly while it was headed by leftist President Joao Goulart. But that changed in 1964 when a group of generals ousted the civilian leader.

Transferred to Recife, the largest city of the poverty-stricken northeast where he was born, Dom Helder antagonized the military by speaking out for social justice and human rights.

The government ostracized him. His name was banned from the radio, television and newspapers. He was branded a communist. His opponents dredged up his record as an activist priest in the fascist-leaning Integralist movement in the 1930s.

Camara, 71, traveled extensively abroad, speaking on behalf of the landless peasants in an area chronically suffering from drought, with high infant mortality and thousands of waifs wandering through the streets of the cities. His books were widely published abroad, and he became identified with the progressive spearhead of Latin American priests advocating a "liberation theology."

Dressed in a simple black cassock with a wooden pectoral cross and often with holes in his shoes, the diminutive archbishop became the darling of left-wing church, labor and political groups.

Women's Temperance Union continues in liquor fight

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press Writer
ST. ALBANS, W. Va. (AP) — Olive Bryan has a vision — a vision of hundreds of women kneeling in prayer at the portals of your local tavern.

The souls of the sinners within still weigh heavily on the minds of Mrs. Bryan and her colleagues in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which claims 250,000 members worldwide.

In most places, the organization's century-long crusade to ban the bottle has bombed. But as far as the 80-year-old Mrs. Bryan is concerned, "We need it as much now as ever before."

In West Virginia, where alcohol has long been a controversial political issue, the state WCTU's 1,000 members were in the forefront of this year's fight over legislation allowing sale of beer containing more than 3.2 percent alcohol.

The law took effect in May, but not until the Legislature had overridden a gubernatorial veto applauded by temperance and religious groups.

State WCTU President Dorothy Christy of Rivesville shrugs off the defeat, and gamely predicts the union "will be here as long as the world stands." As long as some people drink, she said, others will want the distinction of being different.

"The WCTU is that distinction," Mrs. Christy said.

During a recent meeting of the St. Albans chapter, Mrs. Bryan and four other neatly dressed elderly women traded stories about the evils of alcohol.

"Why, I heard a girl, she looked about 12 — of course you can never tell — and she was saying about all the drinking of beer and how she had to be carried out," Mrs. Bryan said, shaking her head in dismay.

Statewide, WCTU enrollment is up by about 60 members from two years ago, according to treasurer Margaret Crall. But the St. Albans chapter, which has 23 members, hasn't added anyone during that period, she said.

"It's harder now to get the young ones interested," said WCTU stalwart Alma Freeman. "It's just hard to find a teetotaler among them."

Mrs. Bryan joined in. "Even those who wouldn't touch liquor with a 10-foot pole don't want to be identified with the union anymore."

She pondered the changing times for a moment, and then wondered aloud, "Why is it that prayer keeps us from sin and sin keeps us from prayer?"

Today's sinners' souls could still stand saving, according to the WCTU, but the group's political influence has faded in the face of a strong liquor lobby and changing mores.

In recent years, the once-vocal union has become a soft-spoken group that quietly urges legislators to raise the drinking age to 21 and teaches schoolchildren about the evils of alcohol and how to fight temperance among their parents.

"We will continue to pray, educate, legislate and seek new members," Mrs. Christy said.



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HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

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Heat wave presses on

As a heat wave continued to bake the South and Southwest, record high temperatures also were set from the central Plains to the lower Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region.

The deadly heat spell has been blamed for at least 11 more fatalities, raising the total to 154.

More hot weather was in store for today, forecasters predicted, with temperatures pushing above 100 degrees from the mid-Mississippi Valley

across the southern Plains and southern Rockies to the Southwest.

In Chicago, the temperature reached 102 degrees at O'Hare Airport on Monday.

In Manning, Iowa, hot, sticky weather was cited as a factor in the collapse of a silo that killed one man and injured another.

The silo, filled with 500 tons of soybean meal, crushed Kenneth Weets, 41, in his office at its base when it collapsed, authorities said. Officials said

heat apparently caused the meal in the upper part of the silo to stick together, creating a large air pocket that later pushed through the walls of the steel and glass structure.

In New Orleans, a carriage horse collapsed in the heat Monday after hauling tourists through the French Quarter and was shot. It was the second horse to die in the current heat wave, and tours may be banned until the heat lets up, SPCA officials say.

Prayers first, now rationing

SWEETWATER (AP) — Although residents of this parched city received much-needed rain following a prayer session last month, city officials say a rationing plan still is needed to conserve a dwindling water supply.

The mandatory plan, which went into effect late Sunday, includes a total ban on watering lawns and gardens, filling swimming pools and washing cars.

Violators face a possible \$200 fine under a city ordinance that was passed last month, officials said.

Residents held a prayer service for rain on June 1, and a storm bringing brought about three inches to the area on June 21. Officials estimated the heavy shower extended the water supply by about two months.

City Manager Joe Benton said officials have no idea how long the rationing will last.

Sweetwater residents have been using 3 1/2 million gallons of water a day, Benton said. Officials are trying to cut usage to under 3 million gallons a day.

Supplies in three reservoirs have been dwindling since August 1978, leaving the city with a 13-month supply, Benton said.

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TEXAS BRIEFS

HENDERSON, Texas (AP) — A man armed with a 20-gauge shotgun burst into a house on Main Street and blasted the occupants, killing one and wounding two, then took his own life, police said Monday.

Investigators said Jerry Dale Williams, 28, of Henderson, entered the house about 8 a.m. and fatally shot 16-year-old Greg Fulmer, Billie Minyard, 23, and Donny Ray, 27, were "severely wounded" in the barrage, police said.

Williams then drove to his mother's home two miles away and shot himself with a 12-gauge shotgun, officers said. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police Chief Joe King said the incident apparently stemmed from a "sort of domestic problem," but that the motive was still under investigation.

Ray and Ms. Minyard were listed in serious condition in a Tyler hospital.

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — The body of a young woman missing for three weeks was discovered lying in dense brush about 25 miles northeast of Amarillo, authorities said.

Gladys Patricia Keijner, 22, of Pampa, disappeared June 12 while visiting relatives in Amarillo. Two cowboys on horseback discovered her decomposed remains while out riding Sunday.

Justice of the Peace L. B. Bartlett ordered an autopsy.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday his auditors are checking the books at about a dozen firms suspected of buying stolen petroleum products.

Agents from Bullock's office accompanied state and local law enforcement officers on a weekend raid that resulted in 19 arrests in an alleged multimillion dollar petroleum theft operation from barges in the Houston ship channel.

Bullock said firms dealing in stolen products could be subject to back taxes and civil penalties.

He said tax liens would be filed against the \$1.5 million worth of confiscated tugboats, tractors and other equipment, if necessary to satisfy tax liabilities.

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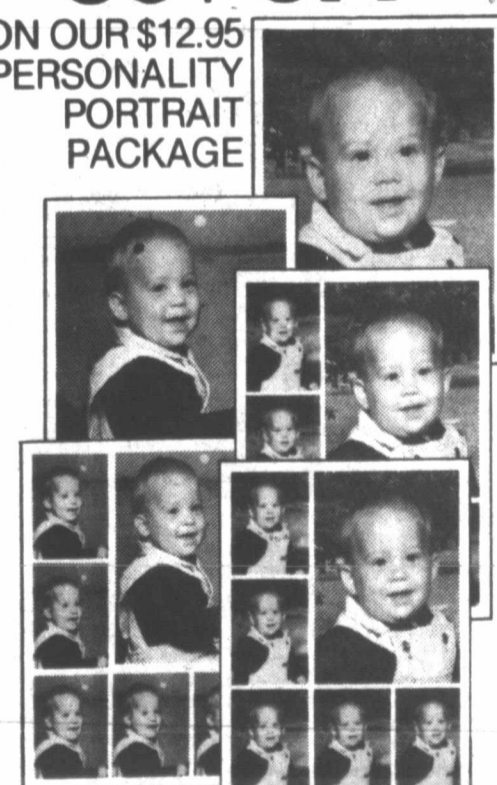
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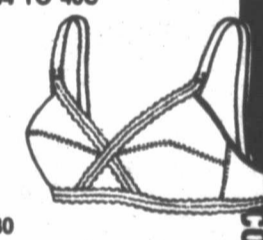


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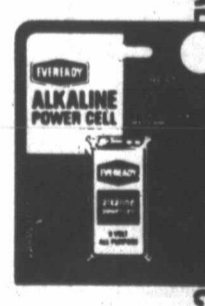


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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

By Louise Pierce

Does accusation of waste ever come between you and your mate? It does for some retired couples.

Older people live better than they did in our grandparents' day. Most of them have a pension and Social Security and often an income from after-retirement jobs. But they often worry about how high inflation will climb and whether their money will last the duration. And that brings them to a nit-picking review of what is being spent, sometimes by themselves but usually by the spouse.

A woman told me the other day that she had the meanest husband on earth. She said, "He used to be kind and understanding. But now he thinks we're going broke because food and rent are so high. And he keeps reading about social security maybe running out of money in a few years. It's all he thinks about any more, seems like. He jumps on me about every penny I spend. Says we don't need meat more than once a week or maybe once every two weeks, not even hamburger. Says we ought to cut out everything but bread and potatoes and maybe an egg sometimes. We even have hot water for breakfast instead of coffee. He used to want to eat good but now he's driving me crazy. What can I do?"

I told her to be patient with him because, like many people today, both old and young, he's worried about our inflated living. I suggested that she feed him sparingly to keep him appeased—but that she might slip him a bite of something delicious once in a while and tell him it's a

reward for eating cheaply the rest of the time. When the economy settles down, which it's bound to do sometime, her husband should return to his old love for good eating.

Waste is never commendable, but sometimes it's understandable. A friend of mine once bought a blouse that did not fit her but would, she reasoned, fit one of the other two women in her family. When she got home, she found that her sister was too big for it and her daughter was too small. Her husband asked, "Why on earth did you buy it without knowing whether anybody could wear it?" She wailed, "Because it was such a bargain!"

As for me, I bought what seemed to be a bargain the other day, a package of lobster rolls for \$1.49. One of my favorite foods is lobster, so I planned a tasty meal for this low price. As it happened, the rolls gave no evidence of ever having shaken hands with any lobster. But I ate every one of them (Otis took one fast look and said he'd rather have bologna), because I wasn't going to waste even \$1.49.

Then I sat down and thought about how much we all waste unnecessarily. If we have husbands who won't eat leftovers, which quite a few men refuse to do, we can grind them for sandwiches, put them in soup or give the old boys something else while we eat the scraps ourselves.

Some of the happiest meals I've eaten have been with friends or relatives who put meager fare on the table but added a special personality that was far better than any fancy menu.

Once when I gave a speech in a small town, an elderly couple took me home for dinner. She set out leftovers, scrambled a few eggs, stirred up some mint tea and gave everybody an apple. She and her husband were delightful hosts and I will always remember that evening with pleasure.

My Grandpa Pierce used to say, "Come eat with us. It won't hurt you to eat once with us. It won't hurt you to eat once with us. It won't hurt you to eat once with us."

A penny-pinching neighbor of years ago said, "A woman can throw out more with a teaspoon than a man can bring in with a shovel." She was abundantly wealthy, perhaps because she cooked only what her family needed and saw to it that they ate all she cooked.

Buying the right sizes of household items can avoid waste. So can changing from good clothes to everyday ones when you get home from church or downtown. As we all know, "scratch" foods cost less than the boxed kind. You can figure out many ways to cut down expenses if you have a worry-wart mate. Remember, during World War II, when the government stickers said, "Eat it all, wear it out, make it do?"

I hope Otis never worries over money so much that he gets stingy with me or with himself. He never questions my spending. But I try to avoid impulse buying and get what we can afford. If I over-buy something, I eat it or wear it out.

I think it was dear old Ben Franklin who first told us about willful waste making woeful want.

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

By Joe Graedon

Each year over one million children accidentally swallow pills or poison. Many become ill as a consequence; some become permanently disabled or even die. Much of this suffering could be avoided if parents learned how to take some simple precautions to keep children away from medicines and toxic chemicals.

Toddlers taste, sample and ingest almost anything they can get their hands on. Some of the most common drugs that are swallowed include aspirin, cold medications, vitamins, antihistamines, sedatives, antidepressants, camphor products, and iron supplements.

Drugs aren't the only worry. Children often mistakenly drink caustic chemicals. Cleaning fluids, detergents, polishes, insecticides, hair dyes and kerosene are all extremely dangerous.

Obviously, the best solution to childhood poisoning is prevention. Even though childproof caps can make life miserable for adults, especially if they have arthritis, these safety closures save thousands of young lives each year.

Ever since child-resistant lids have been required on baby aspirin bottles, aspirin poisonings have been reduced by over 50 percent.

As important as safety closures are in preventing poisoning, parents still have a responsibility to keep hazardous drugs and chemicals out of reach.

While such products are more safely kept on a high shelf than under the sink where children can easily get at them, even that may not be precaution enough.

One alternative is a simple metal box with a lock. But if you were careless with the key, you might lose it or leave it where your child could find it.

After searching for years we have finally located a better solution: an effective keyless "drug safe" designed specifically to foil young children. Our inquisitive three-year-old is totally incapable of getting into this container and yet it is so easy for adults to open that even someone with arthritis should have no problem.

If your pharmacist does not stock such a drug safe we would be happy to provide you with product information. Just send a self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

All medication, including aspirin, cough remedies, tranquilizers and even vitamins, should be stored in such a safe. Caustic chemicals such as cleaning agents or insecticides should also be kept well out of reach, preferably in a locked cabinet.

Even if parents do their best to take every possible precaution, accidents sometimes do happen. Anyone with young children in the house should always be prepared for such an emergency.

Syrup of ipecac should always be kept on hand to induce vomiting in the event a young person somehow manages to swallow a non-corrosive poison.

The dose for children over one year of age is one tablespoon. To be maximally effective ipecac should be taken with a glass of water and followed by physical activity.

After the child has thrown up, most of the toxic material remaining in the stomach can be neutralized by activated charcoal.

Ipecac and charcoal should NOT be used if strychnine or any corrosive material (petroleum products, acids, alkalis, cleaner or bleach) has been swallowed. Never induce vomiting if you don't know what a child has swallowed or if he is unconscious.

In any poison emergency be sure to contact your physician or the nearest poison control center. Some toxic effects can be delayed as much as 24 hours and postponing care could spell disaster.

Though prompt and proper treatment of accidental poisoning should avert catastrophe, the old adage holds truer than ever: when it comes to dangerous substances, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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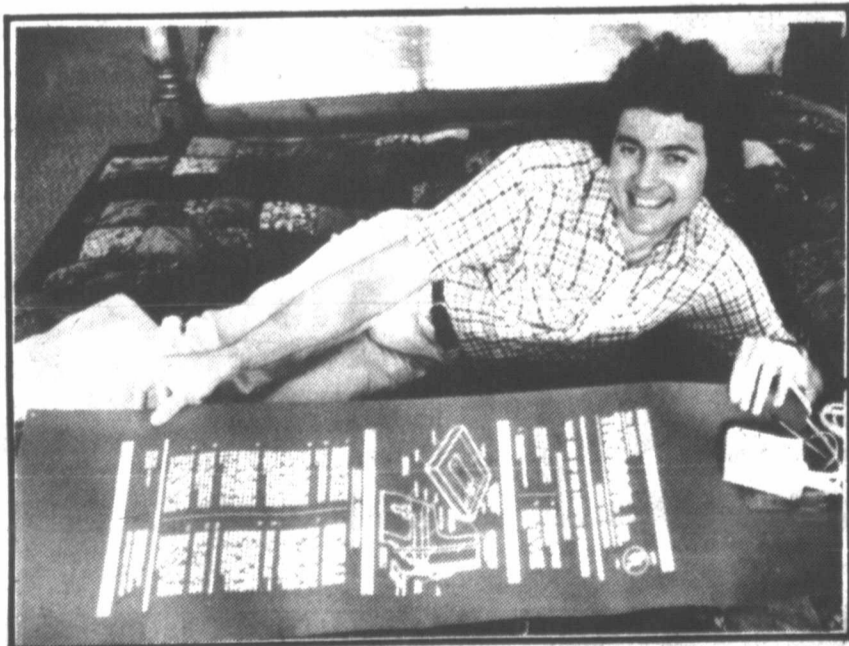
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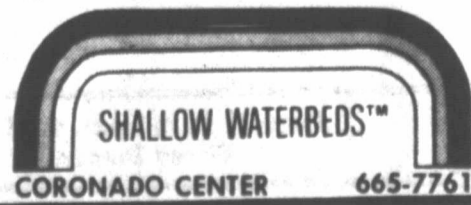


The waterbed heater consists of a thin rubber pad which rests underneath the mattress and a thermostatic control that can be placed on either side of the bed. (There is also a liner located between the heater and mattress, so that no water can reach the heater.) Once the thermostat is set, the heater works like a central heating system of a house. There is never any need to turn the heater off and on. Of course, the thermostat can be adjusted, as the weather changes, to provide you with a nice snug bed in the winter and a cool comfortable bed in the summer.

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ALL TUCKERED OUT, Jason Erickson, 4, Elk City, Okla., tries to keep his eye on arena action during the opening performance of the Kid Pony Show Monday. The little cowboy is the son of Al Erickson and grandson of Maria Hernandez of Pampa. Youngsters from Texas and Oklahoma vied for belt buckles in rodeo competition. Winners of the first three places in each event were presented trophy buckles and all contestants received ribbons for participation. The second performance for Groups III and IV will get underway at 7 p.m. today at Recreation Park. The final performance will be Wednesday, followed by three days of action at the Top O' Texas Rodeo. (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Man gets life in murder conviction

EL PASO (AP) — A man accused of firing a 22-caliber rifle into a crowded bar last winter, killing five persons, has been sentenced to life in prison after changing his plea to guilty.

Barry Chvarak, 21, had originally pleaded innocent, and his attorney said he was preparing a defense based on insanity.

A jury had already been seated to hear testimony in the case, but before court convened Monday, Chvarak's attorney told prosecutors the plea would be changed.

Witnesses to the Feb. 3 shooting said Chvarak had an argument with his brother as the two sat in the Starburst Lounge about 1:30 a.m. Chvarak left and returned a short time later with a rifle, according to witness John Harris.

Harris, one of three men who helped subdue Chvarak, said Chvarak began firing into the

Saturday night crowd with the rifle, shooting eight persons. Two men and three women were killed. The other three wounded victims survived.

District Judge Edward Marquez sentenced Chvarak to five concurrent life sentences. But the sentences will not become formal until a hearing July 18. Chvarak could become eligible for parole in 20 years, according to a parole official.

Chvarak's attorney, Tim Williams, said psychiatric tests showed Chvarak suffered from pathological intoxication and would lose control of himself after consuming alcoholic drinks. But prosecutors said under Texas law if a person voluntarily consumes liquor or drugs, he remains responsible for his actions.

Republicans face showdown in ERA amendment balloting

DETROIT (AP) — A dispute among Republicans over whether the party should renew its 40-year support for the Equal Rights Amendment is heading for its first showdown vote, with anti-ERA forces initially claiming the upper hand.

A GOP platform subcommittee was expected to vote today on compromise proposals aimed at reconciling the party's traditional support for the ERA with opposition to the amendment by many conservative Republicans, including Ronald Reagan.

ERA opponents claimed they had the votes to

crush a simple restatement of the party's support for ratification of the proposed amendment — a claim ERA supporters did not dispute.

Party leaders and Reagan campaign aides worked at trying to put together a compromise that would keep the issue from escalating into a floor fight at the party's nominating convention next week.

But as of late Monday, no clear consensus had arisen on the 16-member drafting panel that would accomplish this.

Scientists enter NASA class

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The class of astronaut candidates entering National Aeronautics Space Administration training this week includes two scientists from Europe, representing the agency's move from space conquest to space exploration.

The Europeans are part of NASA's joint Shuttle-Spacelab venture with the European Space Agency and demonstrates part of the U.S. agency's move from high-stakes competition to cooperative exploration.

NASA's first two non-American trainees joined 19 U.S. candidates Monday in the first day of the one-year program at Johnson Space Center.

ESA will reimburse NASA for costs of training Swiss astronomer Claude Nicollier, 33, and Dutch physicist Wubbo Ockels, 31, who were selected following a screening and selection process similar to that of U.S. applicants.

The two scientists already are Spacelab I Payload Specialists for the ESA module designed to be carried into orbit as part of the U.S. space shuttle. The training program will qualify the two Europeans to be mission specialists on the shuttle.

"We have been involved with Spacelab with the Europeans for some time now," said John McLeisch, public information director at NASA. "The two Europeans were selected, to be very candid, as

payload specialists. But the space shuttle scheduling has slipped somewhat and that extra time allowed us to put them in the astronaut program."

The latest group of mission specialist trainees includes a native Costa Rican who became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1977 and is the first Hispanic admitted to the program. And the ranks of trained astronauts and astronaut candidates now include four blacks, eight women and a married couple.

The profile of America's space explorers today is quite different from that of the original seven Mercury astronauts — an all-male, all-white group of high-powered military test pilots. But that is only one of the directional changes that has taken place since 1959, when the daily activities of the Mercury astronauts were front-page news across the country.

"It's sort of like going from the Spirit of St. Louis to the DC-3," McLeisch said. "(Charles) Lindbergh was the hero of the country, but DC-3 pilots are largely unknown."

The early space pioneers entered a program that was uncharted and full of uncertainty in a heated race for space against the Soviet Union.

Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, one of the original Mercury astronauts, recalls the era as one of experimentation.

"Nobody had a plan. We just came on board and worked from scratch," he said in a recent telephone

interview.

Although a heart condition prevented him flying in the Mercury program, Slayton was aboard Apollo-Soyuz, the most recent U.S. manned flight in 1975.

One of the factors leading to his chance at a space shot despite his history of heart disease was the reduced level of stress — both physical and emotional — involved in a space launch.

More recent spacecraft carry several crew members and are considered much safer and more comfortable than the cramped one-man Mercury quarters.

"Back in the Mercury days you had an 80 percent chance of success," Slayton said. "We're trying to build up to airline safety levels now."

The 56-year-old astronaut now heads orbital flight testing for the Shuttle Program, which has been plagued with technical difficulties and launch postponements. The latest target date for the first shuttle launch is sometime after March 1981.

But Slayton said that once those difficulties are overcome and the first four test flights are completed, the shuttles will be launched on a weekly basis.

More than 80 astronauts will be in the program by then, he said.

"We would like to think most everybody will fly," Slayton said.

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Father reclaims boys abandoned by mother

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Ben and Charlie, two sandy-haired toddlers found abandoned in a church, confounded authorities because they didn't know their last name. But they had no trouble spotting "Daddy" when he came joyfully to claim them.

"That's my Daddy," 2½-year-old Ben shouted when he heard his father's voice.

"I know they're alive and well and they're going to be with me. That's what I wanted," said Dennis W. Best, an unemployed steelworker from Edwardsville, Ill., after a judge gave him temporary custody of the boys.

Ben and 20-month-old Charlie were left at a Topeka church June 22 by their mother along with a note saying that she could no longer support them and that their father died in a car accident.

Best, who had not seen his sons for six weeks, said he believed they were en route with their mother to visit relatives in Hawaii. He learned they were abandoned Saturday when a friend showed him an Associated Press story and photograph about two youngsters who didn't know their last name.

"Wherever I go, they go," the 24-year-old father said Monday before he and his parents drove the 320 miles back to Edwardsville from Topeka with the boys. "I'll be mother and father, all rolled in one."

"My prayers have sure been answered," said Adele Best, the boys' grandmother, as she left the hearing. "This is still all like a dream."

But Monday's storybook reunion took another turn when allegations surfaced at the hearing that Best physically abused his former wife, was a drug abuser, and possibly a drug dealer.

Best, laid off from his job in late April because of a slowdown in the economy, said the allegations were not true. "I'd be a liar if I said I hadn't smoked a joint (marijuana). But I don't smoke dope no more and I don't believe in chemical drugs."

"I was married for four years and we had our problems," Best said, "but I never once abused the boys. I never have and never will."

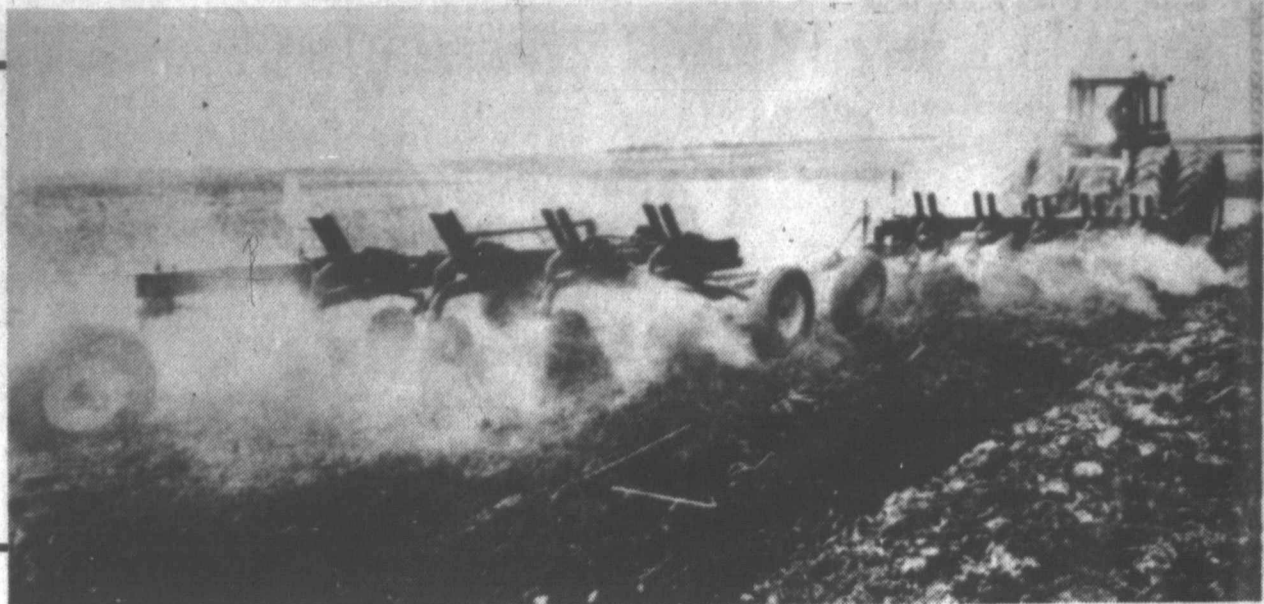
Sue Carpenter, assistant Shawnee County attorney and representative for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said Mrs. Best would prefer that her sons be put up for adoption.

Honeyman ordered that while Best has temporary custody, legal custody will remain with the SRS pending an investigation by Illinois authorities to determine what kind of home life Best can provide. The judge set an August 6 hearing for review of the case.

Best, who has "Ben" and "Charlie" tattooed on one arm, says he'll fight his wife in the courts to gain permanent custody of the boys.

FARMERS REMEMBER THE DUST BOWL, as they plow fields parched by prolonged drought across the midwest and southwest. A cloud of dust rises behind the tractor near Lankin, N.D., as this farmer turns over summer fallow. Eastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota farmers are being warned against plowing under drought-stricken crops making their land susceptible to wind erosion.

(AP Laserphoto)



Three deaths unrelated investigator reports

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Investigators trying to link three separate body parts found in San Antonio, Austin and Laredo say the appendages are not from the same body.

Frank Castillon, chief investigator for the Bexar County Medical Examiner's Office, said a large foot and hand found in Salado Creek in San Antonio on June 27

were in no way related to a decomposed corpse found in the Rio Grande at Laredo last Friday.

He said the body, believed to have been in the Rio Grande about six days, could not be related to the body parts in San Antonio "because the body found in Laredo had the left hand and right foot and that's what was found in San Antonio."

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Borrowers to get cheaper rates

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans who borrow money for cars and other consumer goods after Oct. 1 will find it cheaper to obtain credit life insurance.

The State Insurance Board has reduced rates for the coverage by 14 percent, effective on that date.

Credit life premiums will drop from 58 cents to 50 cents per year for each \$100 of initial indebtedness. That would drop the cost of a credit life policy on a four-year \$6,000 automobile loan from \$139.20 to \$120.

Credit life insurance guarantees payment of a loan if a borrower dies.

Nick Williams, a board actuary, estimated the cut in credit life rates would save Texans between \$20 million and \$40 million over the next three years.

The board left unchanged the present rates on credit accident and health, which continues loan payments for disabled borrowers. Board members agreed there was inadequate data on which to base a

change but will require companies to submit premium and loss statistics each year from now on.

The board sat through two days of heated testimony in March and appointed an advisory committee to resolve issues that had angered insurers, auto dealers and others who make money from credit insurance.

Board members stuck by their guns on a crucial issue, limiting commissions to 30 percent for credit life and 25 percent for credit accident and health. The former commission limit was 35 percent, but some companies were paying as much as 55 percent to bankers and others who sell credit insurance for them.

The board agreed to allow commissions to exceed the limit if paid in the form of profit-sharing after a company has subtracted its losses from its premiums.

Board members were concerned that sky-high commissions, part of the competitive climate for credit insurance,

might push some insurers into insolvency. Strict requirements also were imposed to prevent future abuses of middleman arrangements.

Companies may continue to delegate such tasks as premium collection to middlemen but must have their records of such transactions audited each year and make the results available to State Insurance Board examiners.

The most celebrated case of alleged abuse by middlemen involved Aubrey Gerald Gordon, who served credit policies issued by insurance companies through lending institutions.

Gordon's companies have been placed in receivership, and Gordon has been enjoined by a district judge from engaging in any form of the insurance business.

Insurance Commissioner E.J. Voorhis says Gordon's computers were programmed to conceal from companies the true amount of premiums collected and losses paid.

GOP veep list down to Bush, Kemp

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer
DETROIT (AP) — One of Ronald Reagan's political aides stood in a corridor of Cobo Hall, rubbed his chin and offered his contribution to the Republican National Convention Vice Presidential Rumor Mill.

"It's down to Bush and Kemp," he said. "The governor really likes Kemp, but all the people around him are pushing Bush."

That should settle it. When Reagan discloses next week who he wants for the vice presidential nomination, the name will be either George Bush, his most persistent challenger for the presidential nomination, or Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the football quarterback turned tax cut theorist.

Or will it?

Before jumping on the Bush-Kemp for Veep bandwagon, be advised that equally well-placed speculation points to Rep. Tom Evans of Delaware.

Gov. Albert Queie of Minnesota.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada.

Former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld is mentioned.

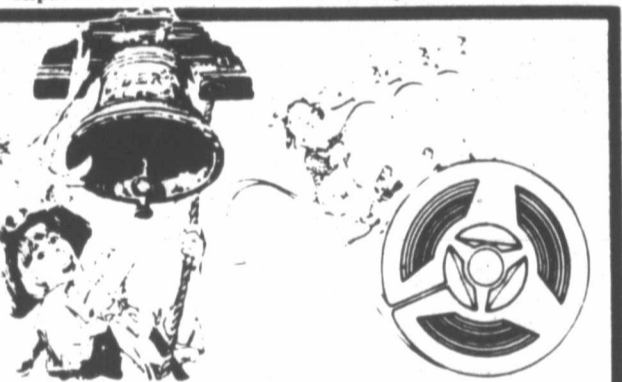
So is Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana.

Others insist Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. remains a strong possibility despite the arch-conservative campaign against him.

All these reports are thriving in the environs of the convention hall complex, far from Reagan, the only person who ultimately will determine whether there is any truth to any of them.

The fact is, Reagan's choice of a running mate is about all the 32nd Republican Convention has to offer for suspense.

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J.R. RICHARD (second from left) of the Houston Astros, and Steve Stone (second from right) of the Baltimore Orioles were named as the starting pitchers for tonight's All-Star game at Los Angeles. National League manager Chuck Tanner (left) and American League manager Earl Weaver (right) named the two Monday for the 51st All-Star game. (AP Laserphoto)

Weaver hopes to end NL domination

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earl Weaver managed the American League All-Stars the last time they won and he'd like nothing better than to duplicate the feat tonight after an eight-year drought.

The Baltimore skipper took umbrage when Pittsburgh relief pitcher ace Kent Tekulve told an audience that the National League had won the last eight and 16 of the last 17 because the players were faster and fitter.

"We've had speed," Weaver retorted, and then pointed out that in an All-Star Game it's mostly pitching and hitting without too much strategy unless maybe the score is tied in the eighth inning.

"Then we might try to steal," he said.

Weaver named right-hander Steve Stone of his own pitching staff to start against the National Leaguers, whose Manager Chuck Tanner picked fireball throwing right-hander J.R. Richard of Houston to start.

It was almost Mutt and Jeff when the two hurlers stood together for photos. Richard looms 6-foot-8 and Stone goes 5-10.

Richard depends on his fastball because "that's what it's all about."

Stone has more of an assortment.

Each pitcher can work a maximum of three innings under All-Star rules, and each squad has plenty of outstanding successors for Richard, with his 10-4 record in 1980, and Stone with his 12-3.

Weaver even suggested that relief pitchers work an inning between the stints of the starters because "they can warm up faster and you don't know when they might be needed."

American League President Lee MacPhail, who has had to rule on altercations between Weaver and various umpires, said he thought the punishment of this All-Star Game might be the most harsh.

"He has Paul Molitor, George Brett and Jim Rice sitting on the bench and he can't use any of them," commented the league president in noting that the top vote-getters in three positions are on the injured list.

Weaver chose Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees to replace Milwaukee's Molitor at second base. Graig Nettles to start at third base instead of Kansas City's Brett and Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee to take over for Rice at Boston.

Weaver said he chose Stone over such other stars as Tommy John of the Yankees, Larry Dura of the Kansas City Royals, Dick Honeycutt of the Seattle Mariners, and Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays "because he's coming off three days' rest."

Tanner said Richard was chosen over Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and Jerry Reuss of the host Dodgers for the same reason.

Weaver, handling the designated visiting team, named a batting order with Randolph at second; Rod Carew, California Angels, 1b; Fred Lynn, Boston, cf; Reggie Jackson, New York Yankees, 3b; Oglivie, Milwaukee, lf; Carlton Fisk, Boston c; Nettles, Yankees, 3b; Bucky Dent, Yankees, ss; and Stone, p.

Straightline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Can the jinx be broken at the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament July 21-25 at the Pampa Country Club.

A Pampa golfer has never won the seniors title since the tournament started in 1935.

In fact, there's been only one runner-up—C.F. McGinnis—in 1966.

Dr. Joe Donaldson is the only Pampan to ever win medalist honors, that coming in 1974.

Four Pampans—R.J. Hagan, J.R. Brown, Mark Heath, and Art Atergut—have won Colonel Bogey Awards.

The Top of Texas Motorcycle Trials Association recently recognized seven Pampa drivers for their achievements during the 1980 Texas Trials Championship. They were Bobby Chase, No. 1 expert; Gary Niccum, No. 1 senior novice; Johnny Cook, No. 2 senior novice; Randall Williams, No. 2 novice; Joe Davis, No. 4 novice; Sid Mauldin, No. 5 novice; and No. 2 Dawna Mauldin, women.

Tickets for the 1980 Texas High School All-Star Football game may be ordered by writing Ralph Stolarski, ticket manager, Astromain Corp., P.O. Box 1691, Houston, Tex. 77001.

Tickets are four dollars each and a one dollar mailing fee, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should accompany each order of tickets.

Wheeler's Vic Bradford will represent the Pampa area in the annual all-star contest, which kicks off at 7:30 p.m. July 26 in the Astrodome.

Shelly Barker of Pampa is one of 74 junior high and high school girls participating in a basketball camp at Northwestern State University in Alva.

Northwestern coach Cecil Perkins is directing the week-long clinic.

The latest editions of Texas Football and Texas Sports have different opinions on the District 3-AAAAA football race next season.

Texas Football looks for Amarillo High to win the district title again, but Texas Sports goes with Tascosa to take all the marbles.

Texas Sports expects the Sandies to finish no better than fourth.

Pampa is pegged to finish second by Texas Football and third by Texas Sports.

Despite the discrepancies, both magazines hint that the district championship could go to anybody.

Flashback: July, 1964. The Pampa Rebels walloped the Vega Mets, 31-1, to clinch the north division title in American Legion baseball.

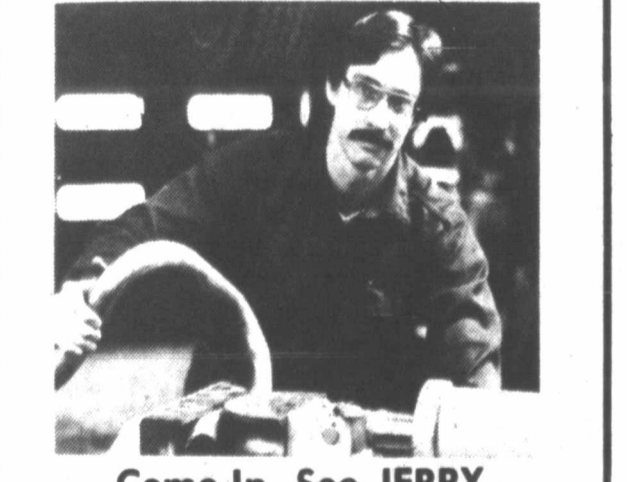
Pitcher Bud Hammons lifted his record to 3-0 as he allowed just one hit while striking out ten and not walking a batter.

James Matney led Pampa's 24-hit attack with five hits, including four triples. Kyle Vann had a homerun.

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Three teams tied for top spot in women's fastpitch

With a month remaining in the season, there is a three way tie for first place in the Pampa Women's Fastball standings as of July 7.

Lindsey Furniture, Holtman Tank Trucks, and Gordy Trucking are all deadlocked for first place with 5-2 records.

Granny's Corner and Con Chem Co are tied for second with 4-3 records.

Pampa News and Dunlap Industrial have 1-7 and 1-6 records respectively.

All games start at 6:30 p.m. at Lions Club Park.

Games are scheduled for tonight, July 14, July 19, July 22, July 24, July 29, and July 31.

Pampa falls to Deaf Smith in district baseball action

Pampa fell to Deaf Smith County, 11-1, Monday in the opening round of the District 13-15 year-old Tournament at Optimist Park.

Pampa's lone run came in the first inning on an RBI triple by Devin Cross.

"That was really the only decent hit we had all night," said Pampa coach James Richardson. "Deaf Smith (Hereford) has a real fine ballclub."

Pampa is still not out of it as they come back to play the Randall County-Eastern Panhandle winner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

There are two games on tap tonight. Eastern Panhandle meets Randall County at 6:30 p.m. while Deaf Smith goes against High Plains at 9 p.m. tonight.

SPORTS

Pampa Tennis Club to host tournament

Pampa Tennis Club is sponsoring a Men's and women's doubles tournament Saturday and Sunday with proceeds going to the Pampa Youth Center.

Partners will be drawn for the tournament.

First-round action starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at the high school courts.

Entry fee is three dollars for adults and two dollars for students.

Interested persons may contact Warren or Ann Fatheree at 665-8413 or Bob or Betty Blake at 665-1480 no later than 5 p.m. Friday to enter the tournament.

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Colorful Nylon Seat Covers 488 Our 7.47

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Choice! K mart Carb Cleaners 99c Each

16 Fl. Oz. 2688 Our 32.88
Fine Tune-up Analyzer
For 4-, 6-, 8-cylinder engines.

SUMMER SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS

197 Ea. — Our 2.66-2.97 Insect Repellent 1-oz. concentrated cream or 6-oz. spray. Reg. ever-green. 71 oz. — Net wt.	2497 Our Reg. 29.97 2-Person Nylon Camp Tent Fire-retardant tent with 3 1/2" center, 5x7" floor, screen door, 10x18" zip window. Save now. Our Reg. 24.88 Sleeping Bag..... 19.97 <small>*Tent fabric treated to be flame-resistant in accordance with CPAI-84 (1974)</small>	8.88 TEFAL 9 Or 20 Cups, 4.97
797 Our 9.88 6-Qt. Picnic Cooler With push-button, swing-down lid. Save. Our 3.88, 2-Gal. Picnic Jug 2.97	497 Our 5.44-7.44 Saute' Fry Pan Or Camp Perk	144 Our 1.97 Salt-Pepper Shaker Set 597 Our 8.88 10x16 1/2" Aluminum Oblong Griddle 12" Aluminum Saute' Fry Pan

Service Hours 8-8
Pampa Mall
Automotive Service 665-4543

Holmes wins by TKO over LeDoux

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Scott LeDoux's chance of a lifetime came to an end with a bloody, half-closed left eye when his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship fight with Larry Holmes was stopped at 2:05 of the seventh round Monday night at the Met Center.

But LeDoux, who was given little chance of defeating Holmes prior to the bout, vowed to return to action.

"I'll go back to work as soon as my eye heals," said LeDoux, who was apparently thumbed by Holmes near LeDoux's corner during the sixth round.

"I caught a thumb by a right hand and bingo I went down. I couldn't see for a minute but the eye was open. In the next round the ref decided I couldn't see but I could. He wouldn't give me a test."

Holmes, who successfully defended his

championship for a seventh straight time, said he would give the Minnesota challenger a rematch if the occasion arose. But LeDoux was skeptical.

"There's no rematch in the WBC," said LeDoux. "But I'll find somebody else to fight and I'll keep coming back. We'll keep knocking on the door."

LeDoux claimed he was never hurt during the fight and that he was slipping most of the left jabs thrown by Holmes. But LeDoux landed very few punches and both judges and the referee gave all six rounds to Holmes prior to the end.

"I wasn't catching anything at all," said LeDoux. "He didn't hurt me. I wasn't tired at all. But I thought he was getting tired from missing."

Holmes, however, said he had the fight well in hand and was concerned with

LeDoux's condition in the seventh.

"How can a man see with blood coming out of his eye?" asked Holmes. "When I saw that I backed off because I was thinking of the Earnie Shavers fight."

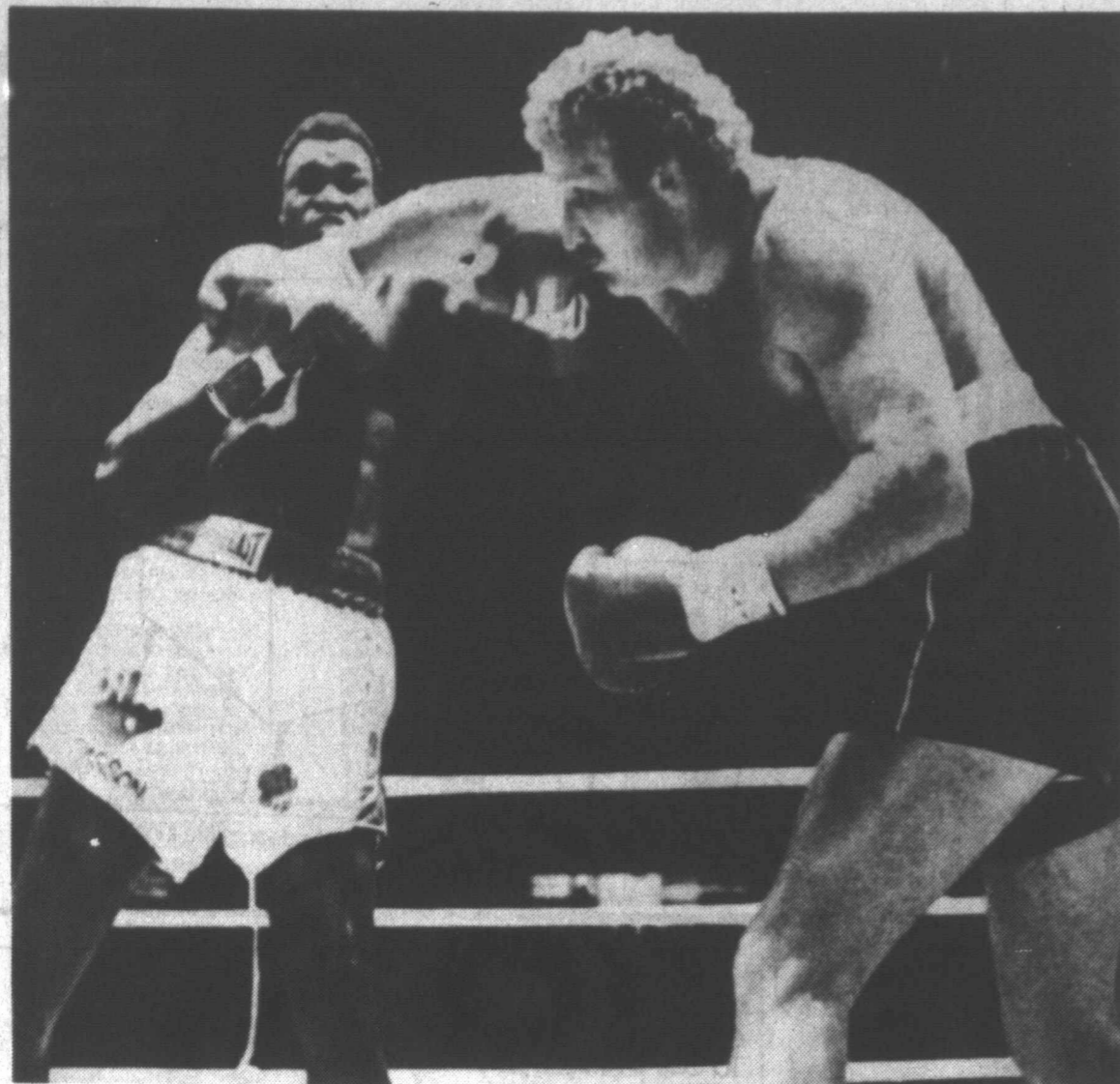
Shavers suffered a detached retina during a bout with Holmes Sept. 28, 1979.

"No fights are easy, but I felt like I could have danced for 15 rounds and then 15 more," said Holmes, who after the fight said he would never take on former champion Muhammad Ali.

Ali, at ringside, entertained the crowd by shadowboxing between rounds.

"He's like a broken record," said Holmes of Ali. "He kept saying to me 'I want you Holmes, I want you Holmes.'"

"But I don't pay Ali any mind," he said. "I knew he was going to be an ass from the beginning. Let him fight someone else. He doesn't deserve it."



WBC HEAVYWEIGHT champion Larry Holmes, left, gets a jab in and under a Scott LeDoux right hook during Holmes' successful defense of his crown Monday in Bloomington, Minn. Holmes overpowered LeDoux to earn a seventh-round TKO. (AP Laser photo)

Sports

Gutsy McEnroe proves Borg not invincible

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg has gained his fifth straight Wimbledon tennis title and his deserved niche in history, but he has been defrocked as an invincible man of ice and steel.

Ice melts and steel can bend. It took a gutsy, nerveless kid from the New York suburbs to prove it in the Center Court final Saturday, won nevertheless by the stony Swede in a 3-hour, 53-minute marathon 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-7, 8-6.

Young McEnroe showed conclusively that ice water pumps in his own veins as well and there is a healthy store of steel behind that brash, brassy facade that hides the real man.

The bearded, golden-haired Borg clung to his indisputable position as world's No. 1 but his grip on the crown has been loosened rather than tightened by his latest victory.

He found on the Center Court a younger man who could match him shot-for-shot and who, under the fiercest pressure, would not buckle but would call upon some mysterious, unshakable resolve.

No matter where Borg journeys in pursuit of new honors, no matter what the surface or the event, there will always be this tough, talented left-hander breathing down his neck.

The Swede knows it's not going to be easy. Men's tennis is no longer a monarchy. It's a two-way dogfight, and Heaven help the hindmost.

Seven times in this gruelling, pressurized final, McEnroe faced match point. Each time, never

flinching, he came up with the bold, go-for-broke shot that kept him alive.

The "Ice-Borg" as British papers dubbed him — admitted afterward that McEnroe's refusal to succumb peacefully had shaken his renowned concentration and raised self-doubts in that steel-trap mind of his.

"I kept thinking about all those match points I lost," he said. "I thought for sure I may wind up losing the match."

Before Wimbledon, Borg had told a national news magazine: "I think I am Superman. I can do anything with a tennis ball. I try all kinds of things because suddenly I can't miss the ball."

After Saturday's final, he was more subdued. Although he says his aim is to be "the greatest player of all-time," he realizes he is only half a champion. He has never won the U.S. Open on clay or cement, nor the Australian on grass. He has failed to dominate the Grand Prix.

He has yet to prove himself a champion of all seasons such as Rod Laver, who won two Grand Slams. He has yet to subjugate McEnroe.

The Douglaston, N.Y., phenom beat Borg three times in 1979. He carried Borg to tiebreaks in two of the three sets earlier this year in the Grand Prix although ailing and in a slump. In Saturday's final, he scored more points than Borg, 195 to 178. It was a match that hung by a tender thread.

McEnroe, 21, swallowing the hurt of a hostile gallery, kept his cool and, in the end, those who had dubbed him "Superbrat" were calling him "Mac-nificent."

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EXAMPLE

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30¢ OFF

SAFEWAY ADDS 100% OF THE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF...

= 60¢

TOTAL SAVINGS



Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Picnic-in-a-Bucket.

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BEL AIR CREAM PIE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">14-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">MANOR HOUSE FRIED CHICKEN</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Super Saver 32-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">TEXAS WATERMELONS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.98</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">25-lb. Average Size Each</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SLICED SLAB BACON</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Super Saver 1-lb. Pkg.</p>
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 44 Supposing (2 wds.) 1 Class 46 Moistest 5 Eons 49 Is inclined to 9 Inspire 53 Son-in-law of 12 American (abbr.) 54 Shower 13 Journey 56 Same (prefix) 14 104. Roman 57 Rational 15 Bird clapper 58 Biblical brother 17 Stout 59 Swamp 19 Apart 60 Therefore 21 Skilled 61 Thing owed 23 Author of "The Raven" 24 16. Roman 27 Chalumesau 29 Mesdames (abbr.) 32 Go back on a promise 34 Lily Maid 36 Hitchcock 37 Biblical hero 38 New England university 39 Stratum of ore 41 Fast aircraft (abbr.) 42 Do 44 Supposing (2 wds.) 46 Moistest 49 Is inclined to 53 Son-in-law of 54 Shower 56 Same (prefix) 57 Rational 58 Biblical brother 59 Swamp 60 Therefore 61 Thing owed 10 Trick 11 Eternally 16 Come out 20 Wanderer 22 Gives food to for 24 Medical 46 Gamin 47 If not 48 River in Europe 50 Face part 51 Dingy 52 Soot 53 Upright 55 Recent (prefix)

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-61.

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

July 9, 1980
Something in which you have put quite a bit of faith, but have not been able to finalize, could come to fruition this coming year. Don't toss in the towel if you suffer a few disappointments.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your desire to help persons you love today is a noble asset. However, don't make those you aid feel obligated or indebted to you for your good deeds. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your hopes and dreams today may waver between wishful thinking and negative extremism. Neither is the right attitude, but a logical assessment is.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are far more capable today than you are likely to give yourself credit for. Instead of avoiding challenges, meet them head-on.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're apt to have a few problems today, but who doesn't? Fortunately, they are manageable if you act as you did in successful past experiences.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures with persons who were lucky for you previously are likely to be so again today. Experiences with individuals who were unlucky will also be repeated.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day to request favors from one you know on a purely businesslike basis. Pals will come through for you, but other types of contacts may not.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Goals may take a trifle longer to achieve today, but they are reachable. Treat obstacles as stepping stones, not roadblocks.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) We all have faults but no one appreciates having them called to their attention in front of others. Should you feel the need to criticize one you love, do so privately.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Associates may not fully understand why you are trying to achieve today. They could get in your way. It's best to do what needs doing without assistance.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be prepared and willing to adjust your thinking today if an associate's ideas are better than yours. Results count far more than authorship.
TAURUS (April 20-May 10) Your material aspects look good today, but things won't be handed to you on a silver platter. If you're primed to work hard for your rewards, they'll be there.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where you're called upon to lead or direct others today, be neither too harsh nor too lenient. Find the proper middle ground.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff



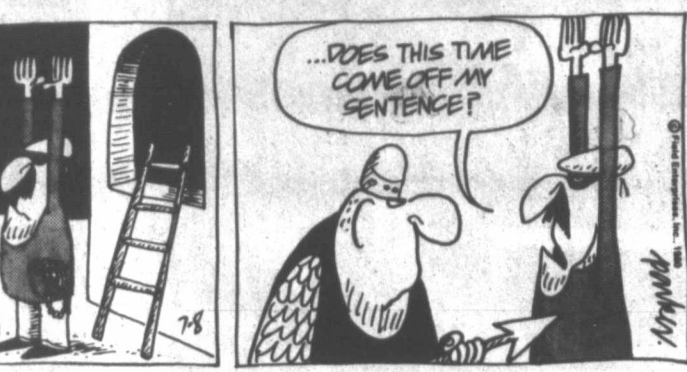
SIDE GLANCES



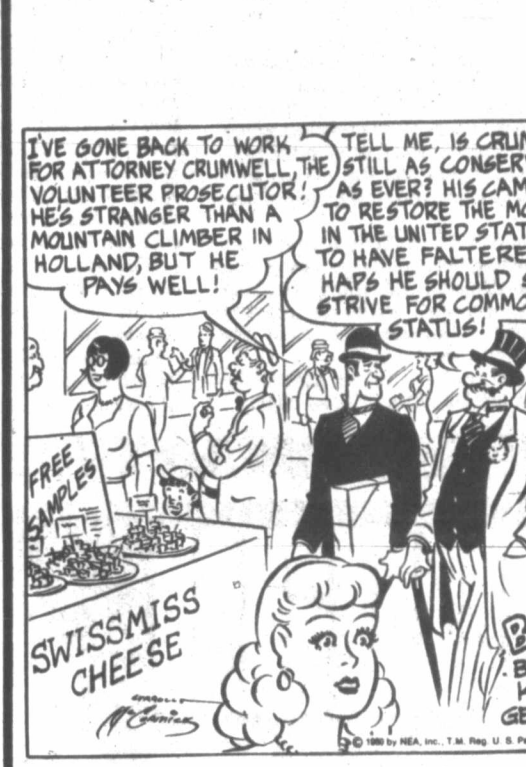
THE WIZARD OF ID



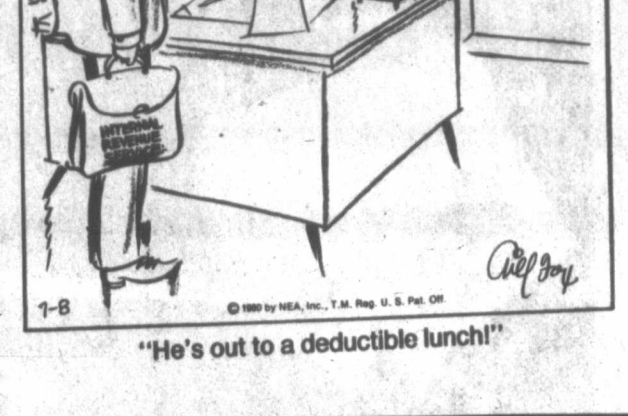
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



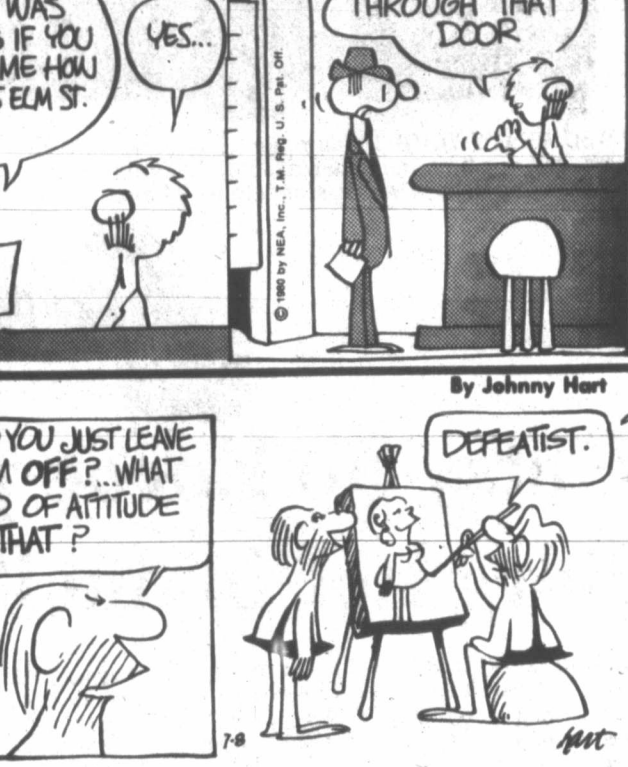
FUNNY BUSINESS



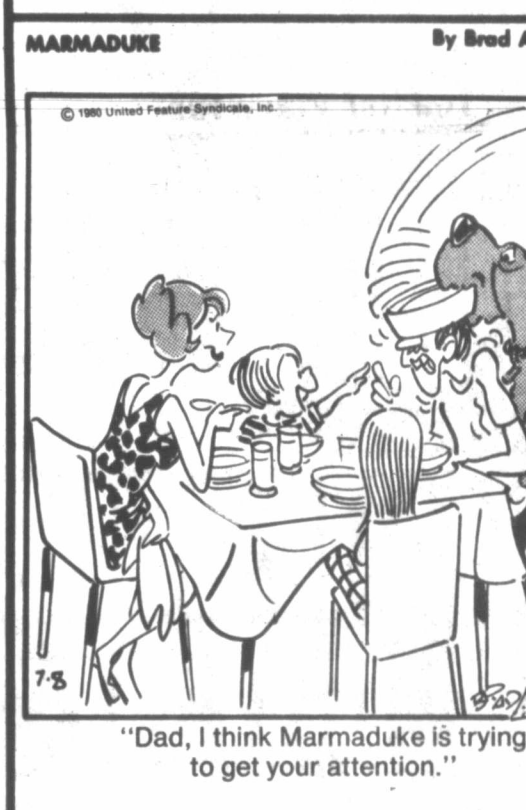
By Roger Bollen



By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



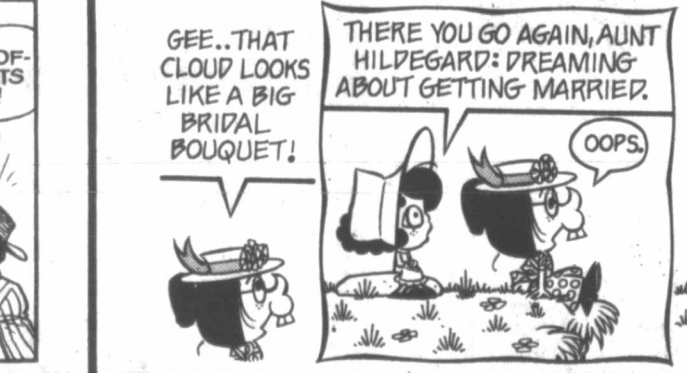
By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



TUMBLWEEDS



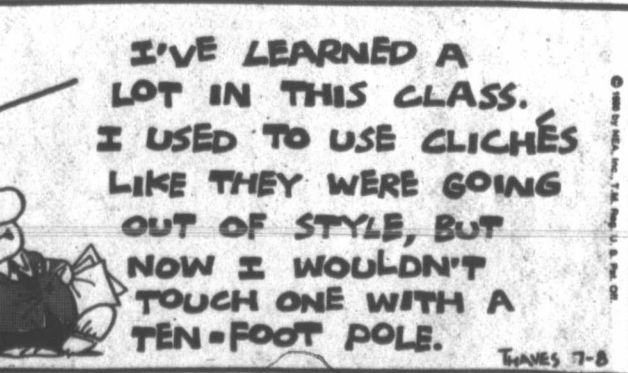
THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



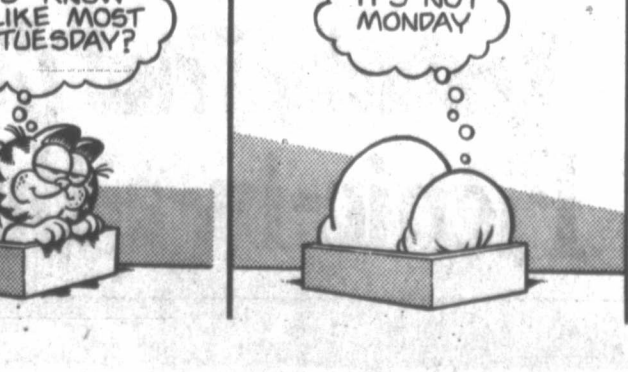
ANNOTS



By Charles M. Schutz



By Bob Thaves



TUESDAY
JULY 8, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- (3) **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- (4) **NEWS**
- (5) **PUPPET TREE GANG**
- (6) **CBS NEWS**
- (7) **FACE THE MUSIC**
- (8) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- 6:30 (9) **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- (10) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (11) **DATING GAME**
- (12) **HERE COMES SUMMER**
- (13) **SPORTS CENTER**
- (14) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (15) **FAITH THAT LIVES**
- (16) **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- (17) **OKLAHOMA REPORT**
- 7:00 (18) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *****
"The Old Man And The Sea" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos. The story of an aging Cuban fisherman and his battle against the sea. (2 hrs.)
- (19) **MOVIE - (DRAMA-ROMANCE) *****
"An Affair to Remember" 1957 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A handsome playboy and a girl fall in love, but decide to wait six months before consummating their romance. On the way to an appointed meeting, tragedy strikes. (2 hrs.)

30 mins.)
(20) **THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO** Sheriff Lobo's concern for his mother, who is supposedly dying, leads him to sell his services to a con man who uses beautiful women to bilk upstanding citizens. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(21) **EUROPEAN SOCCER REPORT**

(22) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this all-star game between the National League and the American League from Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (3 hrs., 15 mins.)

(23) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(24) **THE WHITE SHADOW** Young Thorpe must make a unique choice between basketball and art as his best bet for future stardom. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(25) **WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW** A country music jamboree hosted by Kenny Rogers and Dottie West.

(26) **NOVA** "Bridges That Spanned the World" The development of ironmaking is traced as it relates to the first iron bridge, cast at Coalbrookdale, England. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

7:30 (27) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *****
"Promises in the Dark" Marsha Mason. Painfully

frank story about the relationship between a doctor and a terminally ill 17 year-old girl. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)

(28) **GOOD NEWS**

(29) **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Battered" 1978 Stars: Karen Grassle, Mike Farrell. A drama about the tragic effects of wife beating on three couples of

different backgrounds and ages. (2 hrs.)

(30) **TOO CLUB**

(31) **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "A Special Kind Of Love" 1978 Stars: Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow. A widower struggles to hold together his family of three teenagers, one of whom is mentally retarded. (2 hrs.)

(32) **FLAMBARDS**

"Christina" in this premiere episode, Christina, an orphan since childhood, arrives at Flambarbs to live with her Uncle Russell and her cousins William and Mark. Set in the early 1900s, the series tells the story of an orphan girl sent to live in a male dominated household divided by bitterness and jealousy. (Closed Cap-

tioned) (60 mins.)

9:00 (33) **NEWS**

(34) **PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE**

(35) **AMERICAN LIFESTYLE**

(36) **SOUNDSTAGE** "Rupert Holmes" (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

Movie guide

7:00 (2) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *****
"The Old Man And The Sea" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos. The story of an aging Cuban fisherman and his battle against the sea. (2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA-ROMANCE) *****
"An Affair to Remember" 1957 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. A handsome playboy and a girl fall in love, but decide to wait six months before consummating their romance. On the way to an appointed meeting, tragedy strikes. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:30 (4) **MOVIE - (Drama) *****
"Promises in the Dark" Marsha Mason. Painfully frank story about the relationship between a doctor and a terminally ill 17 year-old girl. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)

8:00 (5) **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Battered" 1978 Stars: Karen Grassle, Mike Farrell. A drama about the tragic effects of wife beating on three couples of

different backgrounds and ages. (2 hrs.)

(6) **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "A Special Kind Of Love" 1978 Stars: Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow. A widower struggles to hold together his family of three teenagers, one of whom is mentally retarded. (2 hrs.)

9:30 (7) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *****
"Cuba" 1979 Sean Connery, Brooke Adams. This tumultuous melodrama set in the midst of revolution is filled with striking images of contrasting lifestyles, corruption and the political unrest that eventually led Fidel Castro to power. (Rated R) (118 mins.)

10:30 (8) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *****
"Appointment With Danger" 1951 Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert. U.S. Mail's ace fighting agent smashes biggest mail robbery plot in history. (115 mins.)

11:00 (9) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) *****
"The Apartment" 1960 Tony Curtis, Faye Dunaway. An aspiring musician and a girl dancer, both broke, work out a scheme whereby they divide the same room. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(10) **MOVIE - (DRAMA-ROMANCE) *****
"Change of Habit" 1959 Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Three novitates undertake to learn about the world by doing volunteer work at a ghetto clinic. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (11) **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *****
"The China Syndrome" 1979 Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

12:05 (12) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

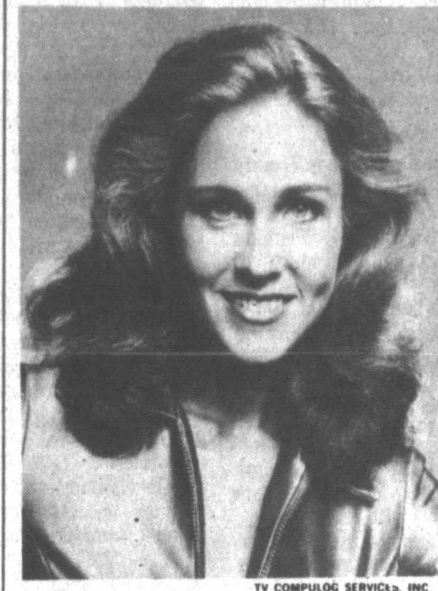
12:30 (13) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *****
"Queen of the Seas" 1960 Lisa Gastoni, Jerome Courtland. Fiery, beautiful girl, disguised as a man, takes over command of a pirate ship. (110 mins.)

1:35 (14) **MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

2:00 (15) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) *****
"Man From The Diner's Club" 1963 Danny Kaye, Cara Williams. Blundering employee of the Diner's Club inadvertently issues a credit card to a mobster. (2 hrs.)

2:20 (16) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *****
"Callifornia" 1961 Jack Mahoney, Faith Domergue. The people of the Mexican territory unite in movement to break with Mexico and apply for admission to the U.S. (95 mins.)

4:20 (17) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *****
"The Falcon's Adventure" 1946 Tom Conway, Midge Meredith. The Falcon uncovers a vicious plot to steal a formula for making synthetic diamonds. (90 mins.)



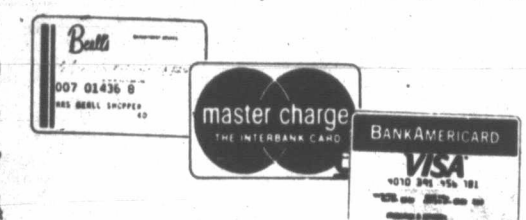
THE ULTIMATE IMPOSTOR

The Ultimate Impostor, a dramatic motion picture about an American secret agent armed with the ability to pass chameleon-like through any milieu with perfect skills learned by computer, will be rebroadcast as a special presentation on CBS-TV WEDNESDAY, JULY 9. The film stars Joseph Hacker, Keith Andes and Macon McCalmann. Guest stars are Erin Gray (pictured), Tracy Brooks Swope, John van Dreefen, tennis pro Bobby Riggs, Normann Burton and Robert Phillips.

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Reg. 16.00 to 27.00 Now 8⁰⁰ to 13⁵⁰

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Reg. 4.88 to 12.00 Now 3³³ to 6⁰⁰

Jr. Denim Shortalls
Reg. 14.00 to 18.00 Now 9³³ to 12⁰⁰

Mens & Boys Dept. Men Suits
Reg. 120.00 to 150.00 Now 80⁰⁰ to 100⁰⁰

Mens Knit Shirts
Reg. 14.00 to 17.00 Now 9³³ to 11³³

Mens Dress Slacks
Reg. 20.00 to 30.00 Now 12⁸⁸ to 19⁸⁸

Mens Jump Suits
Reg. 27.00 Now 19⁸⁸

Mens Fashion Jeans
Reg. 20.00 to 24.00 Now 16⁸⁸

Boys Knit Shirts
Reg. 10.00 to 15.00 Now 6⁶⁶ to 9⁹⁹

Infants / Girls Dept. Infants Playwear
Reg. 3.00 to 9.00 Now 1⁵⁰ to 6⁰⁰

Toddler Playwear
Reg. 6.00 to 13.50 Now 3⁸⁸ to 6⁸⁸

Girls Short Sets (4-6x, 7-14)
Reg. 5.50 to 20.00 Now 3⁸⁸ to 12⁸⁸

Girls Tops
Reg. 8.00 to 17.00 Now 5³³ to 11³³

Girls Sleepwear
Reg. 10.00 to 14.00 Now 7⁵⁰ to 10⁵⁰

Lingerie & Accessories Terry Play & Lounge Wear
Reg. 14.00 to 23.00 Now 9³³ to 15³³

Shifts & Sundresses
Reg. 6.88 to 24.88 Now 4⁴⁴ to 16⁸⁸

Duster & House Coats
Reg. 16.00 to 22.00 Now 8⁰⁰ to 14⁶⁶

Shoe Dept. Ladies Shoes
Reg. 15.00 to 32.00 Now 5⁰⁰ to 22⁵⁰

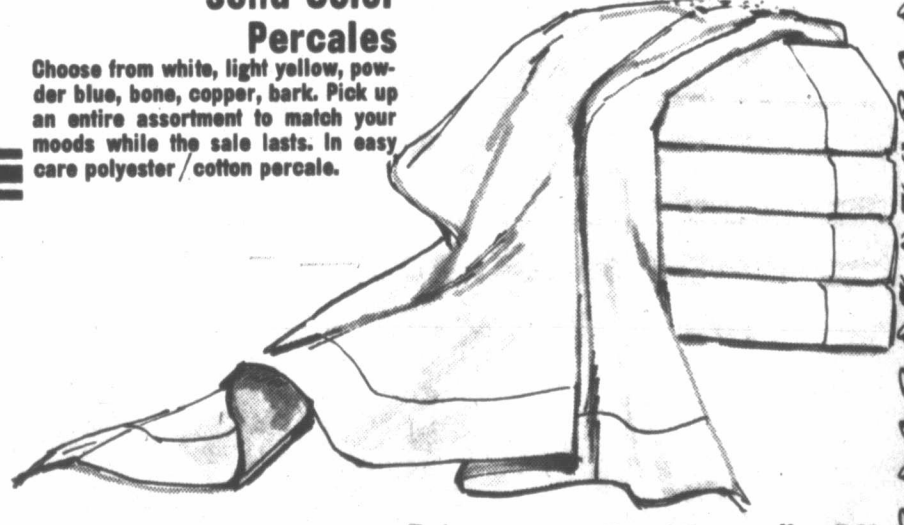
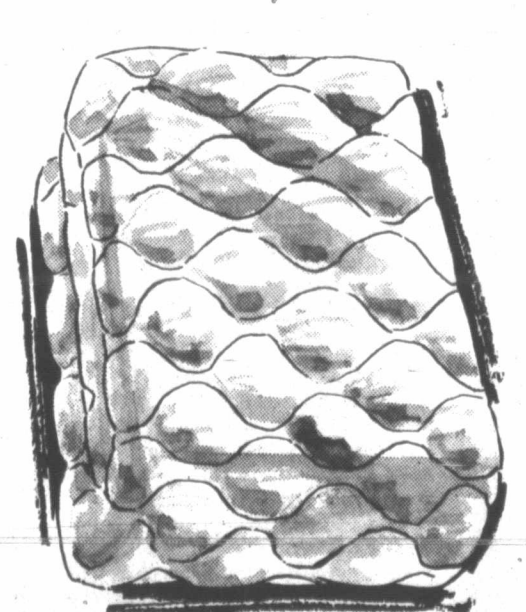
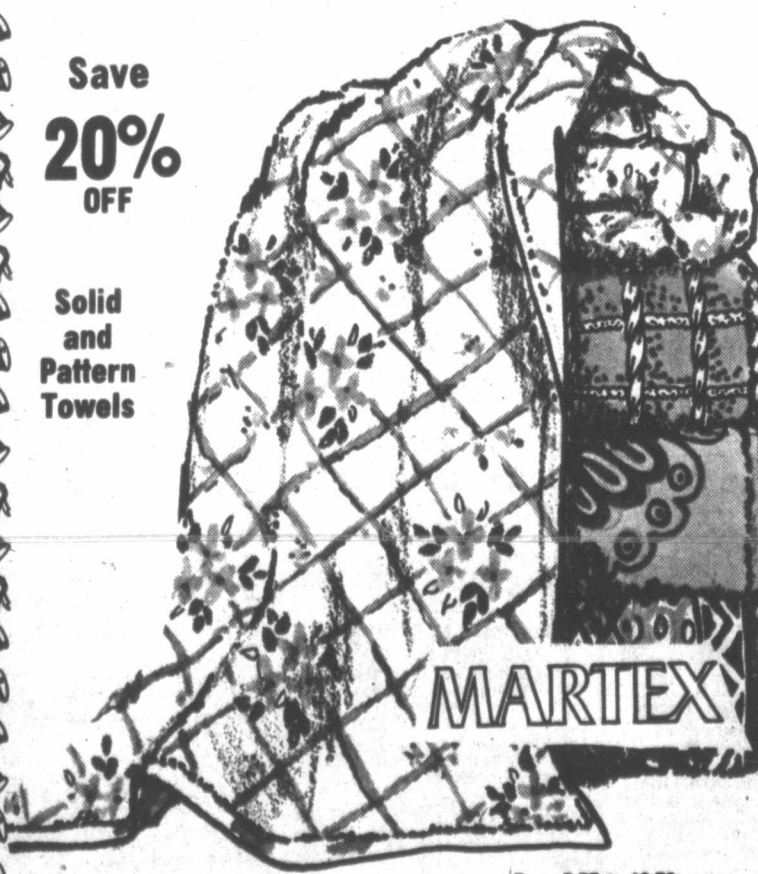
Children Shoes
Reg. 9.00 to 16.00 Now 7²⁰ to 12⁰⁰

Children Canvas Shoes
Reg. 11.00 to 13.50 Now 9⁸⁸ to 11⁸⁸

White Sale

Save on "Luxor" Solid Color Percales
Choose from white, light yellow, powder blue, bone, copper, bark. Pick up an entire assortment to match your moods while the sale lasts. In easy care polyester/cotton percale.

MARTEX



Save 20% OFF

Solid and Pattern Towels

Bath Towels Reg. 7.75 to 10.50
Sale 6.20 to 8.40

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Sale 4.20 to 4.80

Wash Cloth Reg. 2.50 to 4.25
Sale 2.00 to 3.40

Save on Morning Glory Mattress Protectors

Machine washable, seamless cover with skirt, of 60% polyester/40% cotton, all puff-quilted with durable polyester filling.

Twin Reg. 11.00 Now 7.99

Full Reg. 14.50 Now 10.50

Queen Reg. 17.00 Now 11.99

King Reg. 22.00 Now 15.50

Twin Reg. 8.50 Now 7.00

Full Reg. 10.00 Now 8.50

Queen Reg. 13.50 Now 11.00

King Reg. 17.50 Now 15.00

Std. Case Reg. 2/7.50 Now 2/6.00

King Case Reg. 2/8.00 Now 2/6.50

Save 20% OFF Plush Bath Sets
by Evans and Virginia Crafts Including 5 Piece Sets
Reg. 11.00 to 18.00

8⁸⁰ to 14⁴⁰

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



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Misses' Woven Polyester Pants
Fittingly right and on the high side of fashion! Choose from fly front, pleats or shirred details in must-have shades. Save now!

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20, 9-oz. plastic cups; or 140, 1-ply napkins. 71. Oz.
20 Cups

1.47 4 Days Final Net[®] Hair Spray
Regular, unscented. Ultra hold or Ultra hold unscented. 7 Fl. Oz.

Limit 2
1.07 4 Days Silkience[®] Conditioner
Regular or extra body. 7 fluid ounce bottle. Save!

3 \$1 Pkgs. Plastic Dinnerware
8 white plastic knives, forks and spoons.
Assorted Colors

2.63 Our Reg. 3.47
Twin Size
White Flat Or Fitted Sheets
Smooth, no-iron polyester/cotton sheets. With 130 thread count.

63¢ Potato Chips
7-oz. bag of Ruffles[®] brand fresh, crisp chips. *Net Wt.

Our Reg. 7.44
4.57 50" Door Mirror
14x50" walnut color. Fits conveniently on door back.

Our Reg. 2.96
2.44 Save! Polyester T-shirts
Knockout knit tops to mix with pants or skirts. Colors.
Misses' Sizes

Misses' Sizes
Our 87-96"
2 \$1 FOR Bikini Panties
In choice of hosiery sign prints. Naturally, cotton.

5.57 4.87
Challenger
A Winner At A Kmart Price!
PERMANENT PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

19 Fl. Oz.
Your Choice
2.66 4 Days Jean Nate[®] Specials
Bath bubbles or refreshing after-bath splash.
8 Fl. Oz.

Limit 2
1.27 Save! Effective Mouthwash
Economy-size, 18-oz. bottle of Scope[®] mouthwash. Save now! 71. Oz.

Our Reg. 3.68
2.77 Men's Tee Shirts
Heavy-weight cotton in solid colors; front pocket.

Our Reg. 10.68
\$9 Blue Denim Work Jeans
Men's jeans made for rugged wear! Polyester/cotton.

Summer Clearance
30% Off Our Reg. Price
SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
4.87 AND **5.57**
Our Reg. 6.96 Solid Colors Our Reg. 7.96 Stripes or tone on tone
Shirts with a stylish fit for men. No-iron polyester cotton with soft fused contour collar, single-needle armhole tailoring.
Polyester cotton shirts in stripes or tone-on-tone short sleeves for comfort. Stitched-in permanent collar stays. Button front.

82¢ Crystal Vanish[®]
Disinfects, removes stains from toilet bowl. 48-oz. *Net Wt.

4 Days Only
3/1⁰⁰ Glade[®] Air Freshener
Freshens the air for days! 6-oz. solid. Save!
Early Spring Lemon Pine Powder Fresh

Our 3.88 Pkg.
2.88 Pkg. of Three Men's Knit Underwear
Polyester/cotton tee shirts or briefs. Our 2.97, Boys' Sizes, package of 3..... 2.58

Our 5.48 Pkg.
\$4 6-pr. Pkg. Men's Tube Work Socks
6-pair package of cotton/nylon socks. Fit 10-13.

Your Choice
1.37 Bath Colorful Bath Towels
Fringed cotton/polyester towel, 22x42". Our 58", 12" Washcloth... 46"

87¢ Kitchen Towels
Cotton terry 15x26" towel; 13x15" hang towel.

Kmart Sale Price **31.88**
Less Kodak[®] Rebate **\$5**
Your Net Cost After Kodak[®] Rebate **26.88**
Colorburst[®] 50 Camera
Fixed focus. Motorized.

12.88 4 Days Only
2.47 4 Days Only
Twin Pack 2-Pk. Focal PR-10-2
20 prints total. 16 flashes.

Hot Cycle[®] (1114) Super Powder Puff
Hot Cycle[®] (1708)
12.88 Your Choice
Our Reg. 16.44-17.44
Sleek, Safe Hot Cycle[®]
16" big wheel for children.

Available in Girls' Model
Partially assembled in carton
58.97 Our Reg. 64.97
Boys' 20" Hi-Rise Bike
Polo seat, coaster brakes.

Our Reg. 9.66 Ceiling Paint, Gal. 6.66
Latex one-coat Wall Paint
Washable. Beautiful. 5-Year Durability

6.66 **7.66**
Latex One-coat Flat or Enamel
Fast drying, washable wall paint. 5-yr. durability.
Satin sheen latex enamel paint in beautiful shades.

Unisonic
11.88
Women's LCD Digital Watch
5-function, never at a lost for month, day, hour, minute, seconds.

Limit 2
1.32 4 Days
16-oz. Flex Shampoo
Formula choice. 71. Oz.
Normal Dry Oily

2 For **\$5**
Men's Polo Shirts
Clearance
Conversation polos in good selection of colors and popular prints. Fully cut in easy-care polyester/cotton.

Our Reg. 7.96
4.96 Gal.
Exterior Flat Paint
Resists blistering, peeling.

PAMPA MALL 2545 PERRYTON PARKWAY