

Coastal residents 'batten down' for Allen

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The National Weather Service issued a hurricane watch for the entire Texas coast at 5 a.m. today as killer Hurricane Allen moved within 500 miles of this South Texas port city.

The government of Mexico also issued a hurricane watch for the northeast coast of Mexico.

Allen was continuing to move to the west northwest at 18 mph at the time the hurricane watch was issued by the National Weather Service at Miami, Fla.

Forecasters said if Allen continues on the present course at the current speed hurricane conditions could be in effect along the Texas coast within 36 hours.

They said hurricane warnings would likely be issued for portions of the watch area later today.

Highest winds in the hurricane were at 145 mph.

"Allen continues to be an extremely dangerous hurricane and is expected to strengthen again later today," forecasters said.

At 5 a.m. when the watch was issued, Allen was located near Latitude 22.8 North and Longitude 90.2 West.

Small craft from the mouth of the Mississippi River westward to the Mexican gulf coast including the Yucatan peninsula and around western Cuba were urged to remain in port.

The watch was issued only hours before the Disaster Emergency Management Agency was to hold a meeting in Dallas to organize 35 federal agencies and volunteer relief organizations that might be called upon should the hurricane strike the Texas coast.

On Thursday, oil companies evacuated more than 2,500 employees from offshore rigs, disaster workers poured into the state and coastal residents stocked up their supplies of food, bottled water, plywood and blankets.

"We're just about clean out of candles," said Rod Nichols, a Houston supermarket manager.

John Stewart, another supermarket employee, said he made plans Thursday to re-stock his rapidly-dwindling supplies of powdered milk, canned meat, batteries and sterno.

About 400 Red Cross workers nationwide were placed on alert and at least 100 were en route to the Texas coast, spokeswoman Jo Anne Jones said in Dallas.

"These are disaster preparedness people with experience in survey, mass feeding and shelters. There are more than 400 on standby in the Midwest and as far away as Washington. They are preparing to set up shelters and get ready for mass feeding," Ms. Jones said.

The workers, backed by more than 100 radio-equipped emergency vehicles, planned to stage a watch from stations in Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Victoria and Houston.

Maj. Roland Chambliss, coordinator for the Salvation Army in San Antonio, said the local unit was on standby to join units from other Texas cities. He said mobile canteen units were fully equipped with food, coffee, water, clothing, blankets and medical supplies.

Bob Rushlow, a Houston lumber yard manager, said residents had depleted his store's supply of masking tape by noon Thursday and that he had very little plywood left.

Bottled water suppliers said hospitals and industrial companies were increasing their orders in anticipation of the storm, and at least one plant has initiated round-the-clock operations.

Terry Sharp, a bottled water plant manager in Houston, said his firm has boosted its regular eight-hour operation to a 24-hour day effort to keep up with demand.

Sharp said the plant would operate on its new schedule "until

the storm either runs into something or has gone on through."

Sharp said people generally stock up on bottled water if a storm threatens, but that demand created by Allen seems higher than usual.

People are taking extra precautions because they know "there's a real, live giant storm out there," Sharp said.

Shell Oil Co. began evacuating 500 of its 1,400 offshore employees and contract workers Thursday, and Amoco Oil Co. began evacuating all 665 employees from offshore rigs on Wednesday. Amoco spokesman Ken Cole said the first phase of an emergency procedures plan was in effect at the Texas City refinery.

Gulf Oil began evacuating its 1,300 to 1,400 offshore employees Thursday. Exxon began shutting down its two mobile drilling rigs in the Gulf and evacuating 125 employees on deepwater rigs. Another 125 would be evacuated today if threatening conditions persisted.

Texas had not yet decided whether to evacuate its offshore personnel, a spokesman said.

Volunteers with previous disaster experience were contacted by the Red Cross in San Antonio and courses in basic disaster shelter operations for new volunteers were quickly scheduled.

Padre Island National Seashore Rangers were placed on yellow alert Thursday, and Coast Guard helicopters swept the area ordering beach-goers to leave.

The area of Nueces County south of Mansfield Channel already had been cleared, but Rangers said it could take until sometime today to clear and barricade beaches to the Willacy County line.

At South Padre Island on the lower Texas coast, Fire Marshal Fred Jacobs said residents had begun boarding windows on beach houses and stocking up on supplies.

"We're going into a preliminary stage of planning. We don't evacuate until the warning is issued. Right now it doesn't look overly good," Jacobs said.

He estimated it would take a minimum of four hours to evacuate the island across the 2-mile long causeway to Port Isabel.

Jacobs said he would notify construction projects to start battenning down equipment and supplies.

If a warning is sounded, residents will be told to evacuate through radio and civil defense, he said. A door-to-door check then will start and anyone staying behind must sign a form releasing the city from responsibility for the person's safety.

Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, Inc., said the insurance industry is dispatching disaster teams to the Texas Coast to help "rehabilitate people who have been displaced due to high winds and water."

Steve Hacker, executive vice president of Professional Insurance Agents of Texas, said preparations were being made for an influx of hurricane damage claims. Thousands of the necessary forms were en route to Austin and would be available to agents, he said.

The Disaster Emergency Service, meeting Thursday in Austin, Texas, delayed a decision on whether to activate local and regional disaster services until Allen makes it clear which way it is headed. Spokesmen said a decision would be reached before 4 p.m. today.

A spokesman for the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council said at the meeting that unlike last year, officials don't expect gasoline supplies to be a problem if Allen hits Texas.

He said the Highway Department has ordered crews to clear all construction equipment from evacuation routes.



QUICK WORK by four Southwestern Public Service crews resulted in the return of electrical power to the Coronado Shopping Center within eight hours

Thursday. The 14 men deftly replaced one 13,000-volt underground cable faster than SPS officials thought it could be done.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Power outage quickly repaired, center businesses continue

Customers and clerks at the Coronado Shopping Center were surprised at 11:45 a.m. Thursday when an electrical power shortage caused a sudden change in the daily routine.

"The power went off at 11:45 a.m. Thursday morning, and we had it back at 7:41 p.m.," according to Joe Gidden, district manager of the Southwestern Public Service (SPS).

"It was an underground 13,000-volt primary cable that blew out," Gidden said.

The underground cable was installed in 1963, and Gidden said. "Time and moisture took their toll on the cable. The insulation broke down, but the current construction at the Coronado Center had nothing to do with the power failure."

"No other areas of Pampa were affected by the power failure," Gidden added.

"The electrical service was returned twice as fast as we thought we could do it," Gidden said. "It normally takes 14 to 20 hours to do such a big job."

Fourteen men from three Pampa SPS crews and one SPS crew called in from Amarillo were commended by the Coronado merchants for the fast service.

Although circumstances may have indicated a crisis for

merchants in the center, fast thinking proved the failure a good excuse to move business outside.

"We just went outdoors with our merchandise and used the old-fashioned method. We manually counted change and added sales and did very well according to the bookkeeping records this morning," Bob Chambers, manager of a discount-variety store in the shopping center, said.

"There was one fast hour in our store after the power came back on, and we moved inside. We had to call in extra help at 7:41 because of the unexpected crowd," Chambers said.

The services of the restaurant in the center were, however, cut short.

"Late lunch customers had to be turned away because there was no way we could keep the food hot," E. Mojica, restaurant manager said.

"A quick trip to Berger for dry ice saved the food in the coolers," Mojica said, "and the employees got off at 3:15 p.m., an unexpected treat."

Hair stylists in the salon said, "We just pulled open the curtains and worked for a while in the light of the sun. We contemplated going outdoors, but we took an early day off instead."

Canadian voters to decide power plant issue

CANADIAN — Saturday, Aug. 9, is the date for residents of Canadian to cast their votes in the special election designed to end the controversy concerning the future of the city-owned power plant.

In a tally of the absentee vote, City Secretary Pearl Teague said that 119 absentee ballots had been received by the city.

"That is more votes than we have had in some entire elections," Ms. Teague said.

The fate of the utility plant was debated in a special July town hall meeting and was on the agenda for many city council meetings.

Voters will be deciding if the power plant will be sold or will be kept as a city-owned and operated utility.

If passed, the special election will allow city council members to sell the plant as proposals are made.

Council members have been so long split on the power plant issue that it was finally decided the only way to end the controversy was to have the residents of Canadian decide the fate of the plant.

Officials from Southwestern Public Service met with interested Canadians to explain their offer in the utility issue.

North Plains Electric Company officials also met with citizens to explain their part in the operation of the utility plant. "We just wheeled the power for SPS," Vesta Orr of the North Plains Electric Company said. "But we will be available if the citizens want."

Uncontrolled waste disposal sites probed

Response to the 500 forms sent to city and county officials of the 26 Panhandle counties, requesting information on uncontrolled waste disposal sites, has been trickling into the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) office through the due date of July 31.

"The response was disappointing. There were only 40 of the waste identification forms returned to the PRPC office," said Gary Pitner of the PRPC Urban Development Division.

The uncontrolled dumpsite survey was funded under a grant from the Texas Department of Health. The Department of Health became concerned about the health of Texas citizens in the aftermath of New York State's Love Canal controversy.

In response to a request for a concise definition of an uncontrolled waste dumpsite, Pitner explained, "We are actually talking about waste disposal sites that could be currently in use for the dumping of toxic chemicals or other deadly substances. The site could be one that is not under the control of existing laws. Similar sites that are now abandoned have never been registered with the health department," Pitner said.

"The other type of 'uncontrolled dumpsite' could be just a place that people use for a dump and has never

been registered," he said.

In a letter to Panhandle officials, the PRPC reported that there is no reason to suspect that such chemical or uncontrolled dump sites exist in the Panhandle area, but the organization wanted to make sure.

"We did receive some good information from officials in Gray County," Pitner said. "Mack Wofford, city manager, replied, and we also heard from the officials of Lefors."

"The follow-up, Plan B, will now be put into action," Pitner said. "We will go into the area personally and visit with officials to check on the possibility of unreported disposal sites."

The evaluation of industrial waste disposal is regulated under the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR). The TDWR regularly monitors large corporation waste disposal.

"Because of the tight regulation of the TDWR, we were not particularly looking for hazardous waste," Pitner said.

"We hope that the lack of response has been caused by the fact that there is nothing to report," Pitner added.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has proposed regulations that would require firms that make or process chemicals to keep records and in

some cases, to report on allegations they receive concerning chemical dumping.

The EPA's proposal, according to the EPA Washington office, is primarily concerned with allegations involving long-lasting or irreversible effects on humans or the environment. The proposal would complement requirements already established by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Dallas and Longview officials have been recently testing water from Lake Tawakoni to verify that the lake water is safe.

Test results from the Texas Department of Water Resources have recently verified to Dallas officials that the water is safe.

The lake water tests were taken to check for traces of arsenic and two herbicides that may have leaked from chemical canisters buried near the lake, according to Dallas Water officials.

As a result of a two-year legal battle by environmental groups, more than 130 ocean dumping sites located off the coasts of 15 states, including Texas, will be much more closely monitored.

The aim of the environmental groups is to protect the valuable coastal fisheries, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 108 August 8, 1980 16 Pages Daily15¢ Sunday25¢

Air field reunion opens

The Eighth Annual Reunion of the Pampa Army Air Field Association is underway.

Alumni of the defunct base began arriving in Pampa early today. The first, J.C. Dodman of Sedona, Ariz., drove all night to get here.

Retired from his teaching position in the Oklahoma City School System, Dodman said this is his first reunion with the old base group. His attendance this year came as a last-minute effort when a trip to Alaska, already planned when the reunion was announced, was canceled, he said.

Dodman came to the Pampa Air Field in March 1942, serving as an aviation instructor until 1944 when he was sent to England to fly B-24's.

"I married a Pampa girl," he said. "She was the most beautiful person in the world. Her name was Arlene Saunders. She's gone now," he concluded.

Dodman says he recalls one buddy, an officer he remembers as "Freddy" and believes was into civic affairs in the city. This is one friendship he will attempt to renew during the Hospitality Hour which will begin today at 7 p.m. in the Quivera Room of Coronado Inn.

Officers and board members of the association will serve as hosts this evening. A Dutch Treat Dinner at Tom's Country Inn will follow the hospitality hour, said W. L. Epps, Pampa, association president.

Activities Saturday will get underway with formal registration in the Starlight Foyer at 9 a.m.

A smorgasbord will be served at noon, followed by a business meeting to be conducted by Epps.

Vivian Mann will make the Travel Award presentation at this time.

Meteor shower visible

On Sunday, Aug. 11, at 9 p.m. the sky over Pampa will light up with the effects of the annual Perseid meteor shower.

"Although 9 p.m. is a little early in the evening, the Perseid meteor will shine the brightest in the eastern sky, declining but visible, through Aug. 14," according to Chet Reeves, Pampa High School math and science teacher.

The Perseid meteor will rain 50 to 60 streaks of light per hour across the darkened sky.

"Actually about midnight to 2 a.m. is the best time to see the Perseid at its brightest," Schneider said.



BATTENING DOWN FOR ALLEN. Residents of Galveston Island were boarding up their homes and businesses today as killer Hurricane Allen moved along the lower section of the Gulf of Mexico. A hurricane watch was issued at 5 a.m. this morning for the entire Texas coast and the northeast coast of Mexico. Allen has left a trail of death as he moved through the Caribbean into the Gulf.

(AP Laser photo)

daily record

Services tomorrow

WRIGHT, Louis John - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

LOUIS JOHN WRIGHT

Services for Mr. Louis John Wright, 64, of 2228 N. Zimmers will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bryce Hubbard, pastor of the Church of Christ of the Bretheran. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Wright died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. He was born March 27, 1916 in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. Wright moved to Pampa in 1957 from Tulsa and had been employed with the Cabot Corporation for 39 years.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one son, two sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

IMOGENE THOMPSON

BORGER - Services for Mrs. Imogene Thompson, 73, of 525 Mississippi are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors. Mrs. Thompson died Thursday in North Plains Hospital. She had been a resident of Borger for ten years.

Survivors include four sisters.

LENA RICHARDSON

BUFFALO, OKLAHOMA - Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Lena Richardson, 82, of Buffalo, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Richardson died Thursday in the Western Nursing Home. She was born March 30, 1898.

Mrs. Richardson had been a member of the Christian Church of Buffalo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Utah Richardson, on Oct. 13, 1974.

Survivors include six daughters, including Mrs. Velma Henderson of Pampa, and two sons, including James Richardson of Pampa, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

RUTH WATKINS

Services for Mrs. Ruth Watkins, 82, of 1542 Williston will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Mr. Sam Potter of the Wells Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Watkins died Friday in Highland General Hospital. She was born July 25, 1898 in Pilot Point.

Mrs. Watkins had been a resident of Lefors for 45 years and had been a resident of Pampa since 1975. She was a member of the Wells Street Church of Christ. She was married to A.L. Watkins in 1928 in Ardmore, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Vernon of Greenbelt Lake; two brothers, Walter G. Hughes of Lefors and E.L. Hughes of Yucca Valley, Calif.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 48 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Investigations were made in response to reports of burglary, theft and damage to property.

Cleo Heiker reported an unknown person removed \$48 from her residence.

Cindy Ann Sabine of 102 S. Sumner reported a subject tore up a child's wading pool. A description of the suspect was given.

Bobbie Scott of 1918 Buckler reported a known suspect forcibly entered her residence, taking 8-track tapes and other items from the house.

A spokesperson for Lexington Apartments, 1031 N. Sumner, reported someone took the flag from the flag pole. The flag was valued at \$45.

Elizabeth Johnson of 2201 N. Nelson reported an unknown person took a bicycle valued at \$25 from the yard of her residence.

Vera Davis reported a known subject removed furniture from the house she was renting at 333 Doyle.

minor accidents

At 5 a.m. Thursday, a 1960 Ford pickup owned by Orvan Plunk, was parked in the 1100 block of South Wells. Darrell Baston, 19, of 825 N. Christy, driving a 1976 Mazda, was traveling north on Wells when he was in collision with the pickup. Baston was cited for failure to stop and leave information and changing direction of travel unsafely.

A two vehicle accident occurred at 6:59 p.m. Thursday when a 1978 Chevrolet pickup driven by Carol Brown Matlock, 28, of Box 223 Lefors, was in collision at Tyng and Starkweather with a 1970 Chevrolet driven by Mayme Able Tibbs, 67, of 315 E. Kingsmill.

city briefs

Garage Sale, GE Range, Bonanza mini bike and other miscellaneous. 1033 Christine. (Adv.)

Hummel Figurines
New shipment at the Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Lone Star Squares of Pampa will dance at the Buenavista Cafeteria, Borger, Saturday, August 9. Dance starts with the Grand March at 8:10 p.m.

Lefors Town Hall meeting at the Lefors Civic Center Saturday at 7 p.m. to update all activities. Everyone come and bring a cake or ice cream.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	3.80
Milo	5.25
Corn	3.40
Soybeans	8.20
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/4
Southern Financial	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	12 1/2
Quaker Oats	24 1/2
General Foods	79 1/2
Colgate	58
Citizens Service	33 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	
DIA	42 1/2
Dorchester	42 1/2
Getty	83 1/2
Halliburton	117 1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	64 1/2
Kerr-McGee	75 1/2
Phillips	43 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Schlumberger	121 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	12 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	12 1/2
Texas	89 1/2
Union Carbide	81 1/2
Zale	39 1/2
London Gold	611 1/2
N.Y. Silver-August	16 1/2

National weather

A hurricane watch was posted for the entire Texas coast as Hurricane Allen moved within 500 miles of Brownsville, Texas.

Mount St. Helens erupted with a series of blasts for fifth time in three months.

The series of eruptions spewed plumes of ash and gas as high as eight miles, showering southwestern Washington communities with a light dusting of ash.

The hurricane was moving west-northwest with maximum winds up to 150 mph, and forecasters said if it continued on its present course, it could reach Texas over the weekend.

Showers and thunderstorms swept across Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan, storms extended across the lower Great Lakes and from southeast Wyoming and northeast Colorado into the Nebraska Panhandle.

There were also some widely scattered thundershowers in New Mexico, parts of Georgia, along the east coast of Florida and along the northern Pacific Coast.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 46 degrees in Lewiston, Mont., to 101 degrees in Blythe, Calif.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 81, fair; Cincinnati 75, fair; Cleveland 75, partly cloudy; Detroit 73, fair; Miami 82, partly cloudy; New York 79, fair; Philadelphia 72, fair; Pittsburgh 73, foggy.

Central U.S.: Denver 74, partly cloudy; Des Moines 81, fair; Fort Worth 82, fair; Indianapolis 76, fair; Kansas City 82, fair; Louisville 80, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 67, thunderstorms; Nashville 74, fair; New Orleans 81, fair; St. Louis 85, fair.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 53, drizzle; Los Angeles 67.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions	Flora Jones, 1324 Duncan Ivonica Houdashell, 332 N. Perry
Grover Cates, 504 Doucette	
Maxine Milliron, 2701 Duncan	
Patricia Guffey, 620 N. Gray	
Louise Adkims, 312 Thut	
Ruby Swanson, 846 E. Gordon	
Clinton Freeman, Box 792	
White Deer	
Tinnia Bass, 516 Warren	
Bessie White, 731 Brunow	
Mary Nickel, Box 29	
James Collier, 717 Bradley Dr.	
Donald Gaines, 210 N. Gwen	
Sherman Thomas, 500 Dolmita, Borger	
Christie Legg, 724 S. Barnes	
Ross Bennett, Box 481	
Sherrill Bolton, Box 661, Skellytown	
Births	
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Hernandez, 1100 S. Finley	
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Legg, 724 S. Barnes	
Dismissals	
George Etheredge, Box 234	
Netty Groves, 515 N. Nelson	
Mildred Cook, 1416 Duncan	
Dorothy Warren, 5229 S. Vandalia, Tulsa, Okla.	
Donya Owens, 847 S. Faulkner	
Inez Lancaster, Box 447	
Wheeler	
Mary Meadows, 608 N. Gray	
Willie Williams, 1135 S. Christy	
Lois Patton, 1533 N. Williston	
Martha Preuss, 122 S. Sumner	
Howard Thompson, 412 N. Roberta	
Maria Carrillo and baby boy, 1153 Neel Rd.	
None	
None	

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions	Flora Jones, 1324 Duncan Ivonica Houdashell, 332 N. Perry
Billie Ammons, Borger	
Peggy Jenkins, Borger	
Avis Oden, Borger	
Odessa Barnett, Stinnett	
Freeman Chapman, Borger	
Laura Bransetter, Borger	
Tammy Davenport, Borger	
Bobby Berry, Borger	
Lois Hudson, Briscoe	
Frankie Brown, Borger	
Mark Paulson, Borger	
William Mahaffey, Borger	
Dismissals	
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Borger	
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Elifido Perez, Borger	
Dismissals	
Julie Murley, Borger	
Frances Bostick, Gruver	
Larry Bailey, Fritch	
Valerie Wilkinson, Fritch	
Tammy Snider and baby girl, Borger	
Norma Hodges, Borger	
Jacob Leard, Borger	
Joe Lopez, Borger	
Arnold Beagle Sr., Borger	
C. P. Whitley, Fritch	
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions	
Katherine Hefley, Shamrock	
Ester Woodruff, Shamrock	
David Watson, Shamrock	
Dismissals	
Terry Wright, Shamrock	
Deanna Gamble, Leedey, Okla.	
John Edwards, Wheeler	
Texas Childress, Sweetwater, Okla.	
McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions	
None	
Dismissals	
None	



SINGLES CONFERENCE SLATED
A singles' conference will be held at the Central Baptist Church on Aug. 15-17. The Rev. Mike Clayton, pastor of the Orchard Road Baptist Church in Lewisville, will be the guest evangelist. Topics to be discussed will be "What God Thinks About Divorce," "How to Forgive, How to Overcome Anxiety, and How to be a Success for God." The public is invited to attend these special services and a free nursery for children three years of age and under will be provided.

SENIOR CITIZEN TRANSPORTATION
A community transportation service for Pampa senior citizens unable to provide their own means of transportation will begin Tuesday.

Local churches will provide the vans, gasoline and transportation. The free service will be offered each week on Tuesday. The van service will pick up passengers and deliver them throughout Pampa, as needed.

Cindy Kelly will coordinate route schedules and volunteers. To sign up for the free transportation service, call 669-2211.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS ASSOCIATION
The 1980 convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association is slated for Oct. 19-21 in Amarillo.

Cattle feeders from more than a dozen states are expected to be on hand for this year's convention, according to the TCFA membership director Jim Peterson.

Amarillo is the heart of Texas cattle feeding and the headquarters of TCFA, so it is only natural to return here for our convention," Peterson said.

The three day convention activity program will be finalized by Sept. 1.

fire report

2:14 a.m. - The Pampa Fire Department responded to a dumpster fire at 411 Texas. The cause of the fire was unknown and the damages were light.

Texas weather

Killer Hurricane Allen moved towards the Texas coast early today, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a hurricane watch for the entire Texas coast.

The National Weather Service said the hurricane, packing top winds of 145 mph, moved to within 500 miles of Brownsville before dawn. It was moving at about 18 mph and forecasters said some part of the Texas coast could get hurricane force within 36 hours.

Allen was expected to intensify later today, forecasters said.

The hurricane, described as the most powerful ever to pass through the Caribbean, has claimed at least 72 lives.

Forecasters said hurricane warnings would likely be posted for at least a portion of the Texas coast later today.

Forecasters called for a chance of showers and thunderstorms for portions of South Texas and Southeast Texas as well as for far West Texas.

The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and very warm to hot temperatures. Highs were to range from near 90 along the coast to 103 in North Central Texas and as high as 110 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

A few showers and thunderstorms were reported in the Gulf of Mexico off Corpus Christi early today and some isolated showers were located east of Laredo.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 61 at Marfa to 83 at Galveston.

Texas forecasts

North Texas - Partly cloudy and continued hot today with scattered afternoon thunderstorms south. Fair and warm tonight. Partly cloudy and hot north Saturday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms south Saturday. Highs 95 southeast to 103 northwest. Lows 70s. Highs Saturday near 90 southeast to 102 northwest.



MOTHER NATURE ASSERTS POSITION. Mother Nature has been jolting the world with spectacular reminders of her power. The photo at left shows the aftermath of Hurricane Allen which plowed across Montego Bay, Jamaica Thursday leaving a path of destruction in the wake of 185 mile-per-hour winds. Half Moon Hotel guests walk through the debris left



by the storm. While Allen was rampaging the Atlantic area, Mt. St. Helens, right, spewed smoke and ash skyward as a reminder she is still a natural curiosity to be reckoned with. This was the fifth time St. Helens has spoken since May 18. There were no reports of injuries as a result of her latest protest. (AP Laser photo)

Meat company warns against 'plastic smelling' bacon

DALLAS (AP) - Consumers in five Southwestern states should beware when they bring home the bacon - some brands may smell like plastic and cause nausea and mouth irritation, Wilson Foods Corp. warned.

A spokeswoman for the Wilson company said they "have no evidence to indicate a serious health hazard" to consumers in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Barbara Meuth, spokeswoman for the Oklahoma City based company, said an estimated 204,200 pounds of bacon shipped from the plant "may have a plastic odor and flavor."

Ms. Meuth said the brands with the odor include Corn King, Savory and Certified marked with establishment number 20Q and dated Sept. 22-26 and Sept. 28-30.

She said company investigators and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials were working to recover the unsavory pounds.

The odor apparently came from a substance called Styrene, used

to resurface some floors in the Oklahoma City plant, she said.

"The odor from the project was absorbed into bacon stored in another department," she said. "It's still under investigation exactly what happened because all the precautions were taken. It was absorbed at low levels."

The problem was discovered late last week, she said, and the company has received "10 confirmed reports of nausea or mouth irritation in Oklahoma."

"I can't imagine that somebody would eat it because I've smelled it," she said.

Wilson, a subsidiary of LTV Corp., shipped 80,208 pounds of the bacon to Texas and of that 43,386 may have absorbed the odor, she said. But the company has 38,584 pounds of the questionable bacon under its control, she said.

"The value (of the bacon) hasn't been established yet," Ms. Meuth said. "We won't know a dollar figure for several weeks."

Search called off crash site

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The Coast Guard called off its search today for a helicopter that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico while evacuating oil rig workers in the advance of Hurricane Allen.

"We've used every method we have to search in a reasonable amount of time," said Coast Guard spokesman Steve Begich.

"It's all pending further developments, like someone spotting something out there. There are other vessels out there searching but they are not Coast Guard vessels."

Thirteen people were aboard the helicopter when it went down Wednesday night in the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico, about 60 miles southwest of Houma, La.

Four bodies and scraps of wreckage were recovered Thursday. The identities of those known dead were not released immediately.

Petty Officer Kenneth Wink said ships and aircraft stopped searching at sundown Thursday and were awaiting word whether to resume.

The southern Gulf of Mexico was being churned by winds from Hurricane Allen, which was more than 500 south of Louisiana, when the 58-foot, 9,500-pound Air Logistics helicopter went down while evacuating workers from an oil production platform.

Five of the passengers worked for Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. and seven worked for companies servicing the ODECO platform.

Some 650 ODECO workers were being evacuated today, said spokesman Al Spindler.

Evacuations from drilling rigs and producing platforms also were underway by Amoco, Chevron USA, Gulf Oil Co. and Shell Oil Co.

ODECO identified its employees as Robert W. Ellison, 26, of College Station, Texas; Stephen Fagnani, 20, and Brandon Young, 20, both of Armonk, N.Y.; Lawrence Neebe III, 29, of Houma; and Joe DiGiovanni, 27, of Independence, La.

The pilot of the Bell 205 helicopter was identified as Neil Castle, 27, of Pensacola, Fla.

Man wanted in S. Carolina slaying arrested in Texas

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) - A man sought by South Carolina authorities for killing another man by plunging a three-foot sword through him has been arrested in Carrollton, authorities said.

Joe Melvin Ridley, 33, was arrested at his sister's home early Thursday on a warrant charging him with the murder of Troy Harper, 53, of Starr, S.C., according to Carrollton Police Lt. Pete Cole.

Texas and South Carolina authorities had been looking for Ridley, of Anderson, S.C., on a variety of charges.

Cole said Ridley used an alias when he was arrested last May in Carrollton, a city of 50,000 near Dallas. He said authorities in the two states didn't know they were looking for the same man until Anderson County Sheriff E.E. "Duck" Cooley gave a description of Ridley that matched that of the man wanted in South Carolina.

Ridley was charged with murder on Monday after Harper died at Anderson Memorial Hospital. Harper was stabbed with a cavalry sword at a party near Starr, S.C., July 29.

Anderson County authorities had issued a warrant charging Ridley with Harper's death and with stabbing Harper's son-in-law and another man at the party.

Cole said a 15-year-old Carrollton girl reported that on May 23 a man broke into her home, tied her up and tried to rape her. A man who identified himself as Tony Joe Porter was arrested for the crime, the officer said.

Since authorities had no record of previous arrests for a Tony Joe Porter, Cole said, they released the man on \$15,000 bond. "It caused a big disturbance in the neighborhood after we let him go. We knew he was a dangerous individual, but since we could not find a record, we had to let him go," Cole said.

Carrollton police later found out that the man they arrested was actually Ridley and that he was wanted in Dallas for aggravated assault on a woman.

Ridley made his way to South Carolina, where he was arrested by Anderson police July 13 on robbery and auto theft charges.

Residents believe fallout caused diseases

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - Irma Thomas' husband has cancer, and her sister died of the disease. She wasn't surprised by a draft congressional report that the Atomic Energy Commission concealed information on the hazards of fallout from atomic testing in the 1950s and 1960s.

"They considered us expendable," said Mrs. Thomas, who lives in this community downwind of the Nevada test sites.

The 68-page report of a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, said the AEC, then in charge of the country's nuclear programs, was negligent in providing adequate protection to the public and discouraged health tests on possible fallout dangers. It also said the government should compensate fallout victims.

Over 950 residents and former residents of Utah, Nevada and Arizona have filed \$2 billion in claims against the government, seeking compensation for damages they say are related to fallout.

J. MacArthur Wright, a St. George attorney representing alleged victims, said Thursday he doubted the report would have any direct effect on the litigation, but he hoped it would encourage Congress to compensate victims.

Nevada Human Resources Chief Ralph DiSibio said he hoped the report would revive plans for extensive studies of the tests. Nevada, Utah and Arizona submitted plans to the government in April for a \$17 million study, but DiSibio said there was "a negative response."

"We've been getting the old story: delay, delay, delay and maybe they'll forget," he said. "But we don't intend to forget."

For Mrs. Thomas, the report does little more than confirm what she has believed since the time of the testing - a period some St. George residents refer to as "the hot years."

After years of assurance from the government that clouds from the atomic test were benign, the area developed high rates of cancer and thyroid disease.

Within a one-block radius of her home, Mrs. Thomas says, she has counted 31 victims - including 11 deaths - from cancer and other diseases possibly linked to radiation.

Her husband has cancer. A sister, brother-in-law and sister-in-law died of cancer. Among her seven children, there have been miscarriages, hysterectomies, stillbirths and blood and muscle diseases.

Mrs. Thomas remembers when the government mounted an intensive public relations campaign to soothe fears of residents who could see atomic fireballs glowing off to the west.

She said the effort included field trips to the blast sites and a film about life going on as usual in St. George during the tests.

"They played it down," she said. "Always said it was 'insignificant.' That was one of their favorite words."

Coast Guard tries to tow barge

HOUSTON (AP) - A barge loaded with petrochemical burst into flames "like a butane lighter" after colliding with a ship, forcing evacuation of 1,200 residents living near Galveston Bay, authorities said.

Two tugs attempted today to tow the barge away after authorities managed to get a line attached to the burning hulk late Thursday night, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Five men from the tugboat pulling the barges were hospitalized after the collision. Two of them, including the tug captain, were in critical condition late Thursday, authorities said.

No injuries were reported aboard the British wheat ship Fort Calgary, outbound with a 36,000-ton cargo for Chile. The Coast Guard said the ship received only minor damage.

"It is a very dangerous operation but we've got to get it out of

there," said Ron Mahal. "It is like a butane lighter about to blow up."

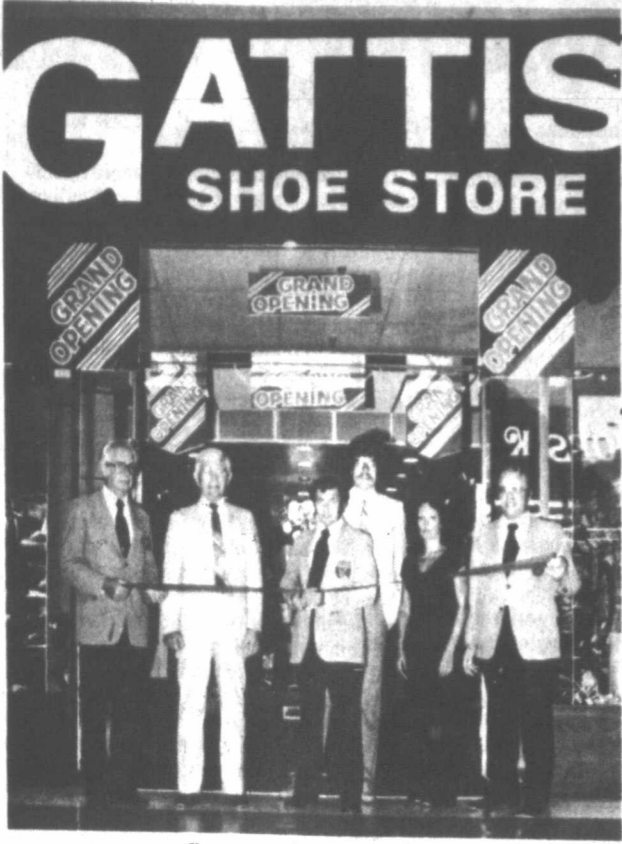
Officials hoped high tides caused by Hurricane Allen would help the tugboats pull the barge outside the channel, Mahal said.

The barge was loaded with butadiene, a petrochemical used in production of synthetic rubber, authorities said.

The collision occurred between Morgan's Point, where the Houston Ship Channel meets the bay, and the entrance to the Bayport Industrial Channel, about five miles to the south.

After the collision, the barge ran aground a quarter mile from shore in only four feet of water, preventing fire boats from moving in to extinguish the fire.

Traffic along the segment of the 50-mile ship channel, which links downtown Houston with the Gulf of Mexico, was halted until about 1 p.m. Thursday, the Coast Guard said.



GRAND OPENING CEREMONIES were recently held at the new Gattis Shoe Store in the Pampa Mall. Helping with the ribbon cutting are (from left to right) James McCoy, John Gattis, Paul Simmons, Gary Gattis, Shirley Beggs and Floyd Sackett. (Staff photo)



A REAL MOUTHFUL of pizza for Amanda Nevill of Arlington. Amanda attended the recent opening of The Godfather's Pizza Parlor in Coronado Center while visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Searl of 601 E. Harvester. (Staff photo)

Andrew Young tells blacks to get into business

DALLAS (AP) — Black Americans must activate an economic alliance with developing countries and not be "guilty of ignoring business opportunities," says former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young.

Black Americans must produce a generation of businessmen that will "make politics pay" and return the benefits of the civil rights movement, Young said Thursday in speech to the mostly black National Bar Association.

Young said the next big economic opportunity will be focused in the third-world countries of Africa, and "the people to make the economic connection will be the blacks."

"Right now, (corporations) not using blacks to break into the third-world economy is costing us (the United States) inflation," he said.

The former ambassador criticized the lack of retroactive business done in the African and Asian countries, saying the United States has "a \$10 billion trade deficit with Nigeria, a \$9 billion deficit with Algeria, and, as much as you may not like it, a \$7 to \$8 billion trade deficit with Libya."

Young said the United States purchases 40 percent of all imported oil from the African countries.

"If we buy their oil, we ought to make sure they buy something from us," he said, adding business out to be carried on regardless of political differences.

"We (the United States) cannot deal with our economic problems in isolation. We must be

internationally minded," he said.

Young said Japan and Germany are prospering because they are "export minded" and not "wrapped up in a megalomania of death and destruction."

He criticized the two political parties for having a preoccupation with building weapons, "instead of watches..."

"The only economy that makes any sense is going to involve countries that have been ignored previously... Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Nigeria, Angola," Young said.

"Everyone must come together in an economic order... and American politicians must swallow their pride and admit they cannot make all the decisions for the rest of the world anymore," he added.

Young urged black professionals to get involved in business and to take advantage of the economic opportunities in third-world countries "with maximum restraint and integrity" to further the progress of black Americans and strengthen the United States' economic base.

The only way for black Americans to continue what the civil rights movements started is for the black middle class to "stop spending and start investing" to gain power through economic means, he said.

"If we (black Americans) take our skills to these third-world countries... it will help provide jobs... and more available markets," he said.

"And one day they may be in the position to help us."

The water still bubbles but the baths are dingy

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Visitors still come to bathe in the bubbly mineral spring waters that made this small upstate city famous. Some bathers come from as far as Europe and Japan.

But they don't flock here the way they did in the spa's heyday three decades ago, when nearly 200,000 treated themselves to the bubbly waters annually. Now the baths draw only about 20,000 people a year.

The Depression-era pipes are plugged with minerals and the bath houses are a little dingy. State workers say their budget barely goes far enough to keep the city's treasure clean and presentable, and that the state makes no money on the baths.

There's a move among residents to turn what was designed as a center for the ill into a center for the healthy. They say a new generation of customers could be attracted — if someone could take the right steps to make up for years of neglect.

"The baths are the heart of the city, and the heart's not beating," said Michael London, who with his wife, Wendy, runs Mrs. London's Bake Shop, a restaurant and bakery in a renovated downtown area of this city of about 22,000.

London says Saratoga's baths could be like those they visited in Austria — modern, efficiently run and popular. He is among business people and residents

advocating a private takeover of the baths to reverse their decline.

Such a reversal would come very dear.

Stephen Dyer, general superintendent for the baths, said no estimate has been made on a repair project, but turning even one of the two remaining bath houses into a truly modern facility would cost "millions."

For \$13 in peak season, a bather can buy 15 minutes privately submerged in naturally carbonated water, followed by a mineral oil massage and a nap in warmed sheets. The water, heated to body temperature, relaxes tense muscles and, some say, stimulates circulation and relieves arthritis symptoms.

The waters, depending on the spring from which they flow, contain varying amounts of salts and minerals — such as calcium, potassium, magnesium and iron — and some radioactive elements. The state warns that drinking some of the waters in large amounts for a long time could be a health hazard.

When they were built in the 1930s, the baths were touted as a health spa, and doctors were on hand to help bathers with arthritis, circulatory ailments

and other ills.

Hydrotherapy has since fallen from favor in the United States. The State Parks and Recreation Commission, which runs the Saratoga Spa State Park and baths, now emphasizes relaxation from the baths, although it takes part in therapy programs with two medical centers.

The oldest of the three famous bath houses — the Washington — was shut down several years ago because its plumbing was deemed beyond repair, and its baths were torn out. The others suffer from antiquated facilities, and some fear the Roosevelt and the Lincoln baths could go the way of the Washington.



THEY DON'T COME TO THE SPA LIKE THEY USED TO. An empty lobby of a resort hotel is reflection of the change in the spa popularity. (AP Laserphoto)



THE NEW MISHA. Misha, left, the teddy bear designed to symbolize the Moscow Summer Olympics, has been changed into the Yankee version, right, by the manufacturer in a move to recoup a potential loss as the result of President Carter's ordered U.S. boycott of the Moscow Games. Manufacturers hope "I'm Just a Bear" will entice the consumer. (AP Laserphoto)

Sheriffs vs. customs

FORSYTH, Ga. (AP) — Crisp County Sheriff John Benson gave his up reluctantly. Berrien County Sheriff Walter Gaskins hopes to get one before he retires. In fact, airplanes seized

from drug smugglers can fetch upward of \$50,000 for the counties at public auctions — and some Georgia officials are telling the U.S. Customs Service that attempts at confiscation will lead to skirmishes.

Suit claims couple in conspiracy

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Claiming Alvin Lee King III's wife was involved in a conspiracy in the June 22 attack on the congregation of the First Baptist Church here, relatives of those slain filed an \$18 million civil suit.

The suit, filed in district court at Linden, claimed Gretchen King purchased one of the semi-automatic rifles King allegedly used to kill five people and wound 10 others when he burst into the church on a Sunday morning in this East Texas town.

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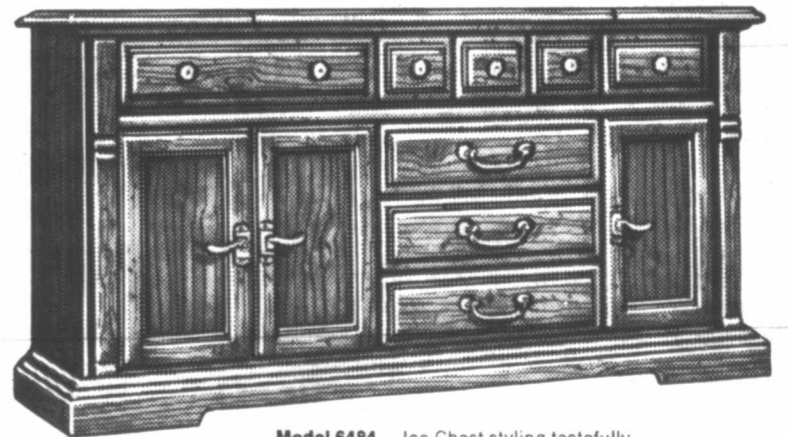
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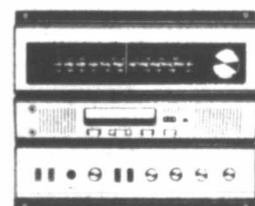


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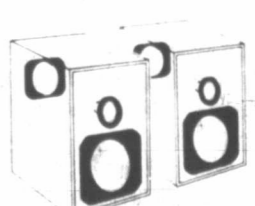
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covington Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Thank you, Mr. Bear

Republican candidate Ronald Reagan got a boost Thursday from an unexpected source - the Soviet Union.

No, the Russians did not endorse the former California governor. As far as Reagan forces are concerned they did much better. They blasted him.

The Soviet Union's official Tass news agency said Reagan favors "increasing the arms race, strengthening of the military presence overseas and an aggressive adventurist course in foreign policy."

Look who's talking!
It appears the Russians are looking into the mirror, rather than to the West, and concerned with what they see.

Understanding TV

You can entice a viewer to the tube but you can't make him understand everything he sees, or so a recent study of public comprehension of television programming suggests.

Questioning 2,700 viewers on their understanding of several test tapes, researchers found that the overwhelming majority missed significant portions of the messages.

The results are of particular concern to advertisers because it suggests they are not getting full value for the billions they spend on TV. But, even so, commercials scored higher in audience comprehension than entertainment programming.

On the basis of their statistics, the researchers concluded that more than 90 percent of the television audience may not be catching from a quarter to a third of the import of such popular programs as "Charlie's Angels," "Three's Company," and "Sheriff Lobo."

That's bad?

A lesson for liberal Texans

Why can't Americans as a whole see the dangers that now are enveloping this nation because of the mania that appears to be driving the majority actually to want a welfare state and the madness of the liberal sector in viewing the labor union movement as the ultimate in human salvation?

It would be wonderful if every American who has liberal leanings and is straying or has strayed from the corner of capitalism could visit England and study that nation's past and present.

The liberals play see-saw in Texas, but in the elective offices of the state it appears that the liberals as of this date have a slight edge, if not a big one.

The general election looms ever nearer now, and that will be a day of determining the Texas trend. We hope it is back to conservatism and the American Way.

A Texas A&M University economist, Dr. Morgan Reynolds, recently returned from England. He said the British economy has deteriorated to the point where it faces complete failure.

He added, "What we are seeing (there) now is the early stages of collapse of the welfare state. You simply can't run a commune on a nationwide scale. You've got to have rewards for effort; otherwise, people won't do anything."

The economist from Texas had gone to England to attend a conference entitled "The Impact of Trade Unions in Great Britain," sponsored by the Center on National Labor Policy Inc. of Arlington, Va., and the Institute of Economic Affairs in London.

The picture he saw was not pretty. And he blamed British labor unions for the conditions that in 25 years have taken Englishmen from the fourth highest standard of living in the world to 17th today.

Know what the professor reports? He said, "I didn't realize how bad the situation was in England. They are now the poor of Northern Europe. And the situation is especially sad because the English are people who enjoyed prosperity and power so recently in world history."

And heed the professor's warning: "Obviously there is something we can learn from them."

The economist said trade unions contribute 85 percent of the finances received by the British Labor Party, and without trade unions there would be no Labor party, nor would there be socialism in Britain.

He pointed out that unions restrict production and "it is gradually sinking through to the public that trade unions have been the impoverisher of England."

Dr. Reynolds said the trade unions "have driven investments overseas and they are overmanning jobs. We call it featherbedding." He added that the unions claim they redistribute wealth or income by taking profits and putting them in the hands of the people. Left in the hands of the real earners, the employers, the profits are a means for economic expansion which in the end, create more jobs, investment and wealth, he said.

"The ability of unions to redistribute wealth in the private sector is very small," he continued. "That's why unions operate through the political marketplace." He pointed out that only government can redistribute income on a large scale. He said, "England is at a turning point. Either it can continue down the path of less and less prosperity, or it will lift the dead hand of government bureaucracy." It is time that Americans, all the way down to the small-town and little-city levels, realize that the plight of England today can very well be America's plight tomorrow, unless we turn sharply to conservatism, drive the unions out of the political marketplace, back far away from the welfare state, and lift the dead hand of government bureaucracy. The place for it to start is in the American hometown, be it New York City, Detroit, Houston or Odessa. And let it spread like wildfire.

By Robert Walters
PITTSBURGH (NEA) - At one session of a recent national conference here, the speaker displayed an elaborate organizational chart illustrating the relationship between his parent company and its 30 subsidiary corporations.

In other workshops, participants talked knowledgeably about venture capital, loan packages, leveraging techniques, equity requirements, leasehold improvements and assorted other sophisticated financial matters.

But there were virtually no business executives among the more than 600 men and women who gathered here for the sixth annual Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies.

Most of the attendees were community organizers - youthful activists dedicated to mobilizing previously powerless people struggling for improved housing, equitable taxation, affordable fuel and better medical care in their neighborhoods.

Community organizing dates back to the late 1930s, when social reformer Saul D.

Ilinsky began pressing for improved living conditions in several Chicago neighborhoods by demonstrating to their working-class residents how to gain and use economic and political power.

Not until the 1970s, however, were similar efforts initiated in hundreds of rural and urban communities throughout the nation - and in almost every case, the financing came from three sources committed to the success of that movement:

-The social welfare units of various religious groups, most notably the Campaign for Human Development of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

-Foundations and other philanthropic organizations, especially the Ford Foundation.

-Various federal departments and agencies, including the Community Services Administration, Small Business Administration and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But community organizing regularly produces confrontations with powerful

individuals and organizations in both government and business - a situation that invariably makes those funding organizations nervous and too often leads to termination of their financing or abandonment of an important neighborhood project.

Now, however, community organizations are seeking the economic, self-sufficiency that will eliminate those constraints. "Most of the groups I work with are coming out of the grant-oriented mentality," says Patrick J. McGuigan, an official of the Massachusetts Community Development Finance Corporation.

McGuigan's organization helped to assemble a \$150,000 loan package that enabled residents of the neighborhood surrounding Boston's Codman Square to purchase an abandoned supermarket that now is on its way to becoming a profit-making enterprise.

In Clarksdale, Miss., Delta Enterprises had three employees and a \$30,000 annual budget in 1967, when it initiated efforts to

create jobs for poor blacks in the Mississippi Delta.

Today that organization has more than 30 subsidiaries, a staff of 199 and a \$3 million annual budget. It supports a multi-faceted community improvement program through \$14 million worth of annual sales of jeans, attic fans, electronic components and a host of other products.

The Chicago-based Illinois Public Action Council hopes to finance its elaborate consumer assistance program through the expected annual sale of \$2.1 million worth of memberships in a prepaid group legal services organization.

In Boston, Massachusetts Fair Share, one of the country's most successful citizens' organizations, is investigating the possibility of selling low-cost energy audits to homeowners.

In Baltimore, an affiliate of the South East Community Organization boasts of a profitable housing rehabilitation operation and is considering establishing its own real estate agency.

If those efforts are successful, community organizations will enjoy the financial independence they need to operate successfully while simultaneously removing themselves from the rolls of "charity cases" in need of foundation, government or church support.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. 80 HULME



"You promise whatever you didn't do, you won't do it again? OK, I release you in custody of your friends."



Enlightened selfishness

by Paul Harvey

Our church bulletin announced last Sunday that our church - a smallish one by area standards with congregation about 400 - is adopting a refugee family and is expecting everybody to kick in.

I guess the deacons got together and decided that we should "expand our outreach," that we should demonstrate our love for our fellow man in some tangible and conspicuous way.

It used to be that our churches sent missionaries and medicine and food to the world's needy - where they were.

Now, however, with a continuing influx of refugees, legal and otherwise, into the United States there is a race between Catholic and evangelical Protestant churches to welcome them in and sign them up.

I do not expect 100 percent agreement

between my church administrators and myself. And I am aware of the scriptural admonition to share with our neighbors.

But it seems to me that we have focused our generosity on our most distant relatives - at the expense of the neighbors who live right next door.

Joseph Wheeler is deputy director of the Agency for International Development - in other words, a top foreign aid official.

He says, "Our planet is increasingly threatened by nuclear proliferation, environmental degradation, depletion of natural resources, skyrocketing population, widespread malnutrition, international terrorism, high unemployment, inflation, political instability..."

Furthermore, he says, "All these threats are centered in the Third World and they

must be dealt with there."

Amen. And it will serve neither them nor us if we overwhelm our own country with their populations and their problems.

The most constructive of our foreign aid efforts have been in the areas of agricultural development and population control.

Yet the Congress, perpetuating \$8 billion worth of foreign aid this next year, earmarks much of it for military weapons which - history says - frequently backfire.

Meanwhile, Washington has been largely looking the other way while our own nation is being invaded.

President Carter made much to-do about his synthetic fuels program which is intended to provide by 1992 enough additional energy for 11 million people.

That will be barely enough for the 11 million immigrants expected between now and then; none whatever for our own homegrown population increase.

Isn't our first responsibility to absorb our own unemployed, stabilize our own economy, balance our own energy supply, discipline our own society, unmortgage our own babies?

I'm aware there is a lot of unhappiness elsewhere in the world but problems are not solved by people who run from them. Unproductive legions have already bankrupted our cities; they can bankrupt our country.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

All in the best of families

By Don Graff

Queen Elizabeth has her Margaret Rose and President Carter has his Billy.

Which suggests, the Founding Fathers to the contrary, that a republican form of government may not be all that superior to a monarchy after all. It is clearly no guarantee against matters that might best remain private within a family becoming public controversies, providing a member of the family happens to be at the top of the public heap.

Margaret, it will be recalled, has been receiving critical attention of late from some of her sister's loyal subjects in press and Parliament as a consequence of her willful, royal precedent-shattering lifestyle.

Some years back, when the princess was considered something of a looker and pretty hot stuff for one of her station in life, her romances and marriage for love to a commoner tended to titillate more than scandalize the public in Britain and beyond the seas.

But as she eases into plump middle age, there is less interest in her abroad and less tolerance at home of her affairs, such as divorce and a penchant for youthful boyfriends. Some MPs, on the principle that a loose woman is a loose woman no matter what her family connections, would express public disapproval by cutting her off from the public purse.

No one, however, suggests that the princess's peccadilloes are in any way a menace to the nation. They are private indiscretions that are of public interest only because committed by a personage of exalted rank.

The behavior of the younger brother on this side of the Atlantic - demonstrations of beer-drinking prowess, TV appearances in costume, that sort of thing - has never had quite the jet-set panache displayed by the younger sister over there. But neither could it be described as menacing - except to most standards of taste.

Until, that is, the revelation of Billy Carter's business relationship with the

Libyan government. Here there would appear to be the clear possibility of a trafficking in influence to the detriment of the national interest.

And so now we have Congress cranking up a probe of the impact upon national policy and well-being of what some quarters are hopefully viewing as a potential Watergate in reverse. The affair is, in fact, already being dubbed "Billygate."

If nothing else, the public could have good cause for being cross with Billy for inflicting all this upon it again. That presidential candidate who first takes a stand against ever again applying the suffix "gate" to issues of major or minor public controversy might well find himself a sure winner. Are you listening, John Anderson?

The inquiry is scheduled to end a month before the presidential election, which may or may not be a good thing. It is a politically loaded situation that could distract attention from a serious debate of the issues in the campaign. On the other hand, considering how those issues have fared to date, that could be a definite plus.

In any event, the comparison with Watergate would appear to be an exercise in overreach. Even should bad come to worst for Billy Carter and he be found to have been not only on the foreign take but attempting to exert undue influence on the United States government through his relationship to the fellow in the Oval Office, he would appear to be in no danger of going to jail. Even less of dragging along any cabinet members.

The inquiry may answer some questions, but it is also certain to leave several open. Such as, for the Libyans, the mystery of exactly what they got for their \$20,000. And for Americans, the matter of what's to be done about Billy Carter.

Maybe a trade could be arranged for Margaret. We could use some panache these days.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Berry's World



"Would you like to come to my apartment and discuss the Republican and Democratic positions on ERA further?"

Today in history

Today is Friday, Aug. 8, the 221st day of 1980. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 8, 1974, President Richard Nixon announced that he would resign his office, saying that the Watergate scandal had forced him to step down in the national interest.

On this date: In 1588, British sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish armada in a battle off the coast of France.

In 1673, the Dutch recaptured New York and New Jersey from the British.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.

In 1953, the United States and South Korea signed a mutual defense treaty.

Five years ago, Portugal's President Francisco da Costa Gomes swore in a new cabinet he hoped would provide a political pause during which time his nation could "construct something more definitive."

Last year, a congressional delegation flew to Hanoi, Vietnam, in an effort to get the Vietnamese government to stem the tide of "boat people" leaving that country.

Today's birthday: former Supreme Court Justice and Ambassador Arthur Goldberg is 72.

Thought for today: In order to have good soldiers, a nation must always be at war - Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821).

Oldest Object

The portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, which hangs in the East Room of the White House, is the oldest possession there. Brought to the executive mansion in 1800, it was saved by Dolly Madison when she escaped Washington in the wake of British troops in the War of 1812.

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Bristow Crusade still in progress

Three nights of evangelistic ministry and music are still left in the Wayne Bristow Crusade, which has been in progress all week at Harvester Stadium.

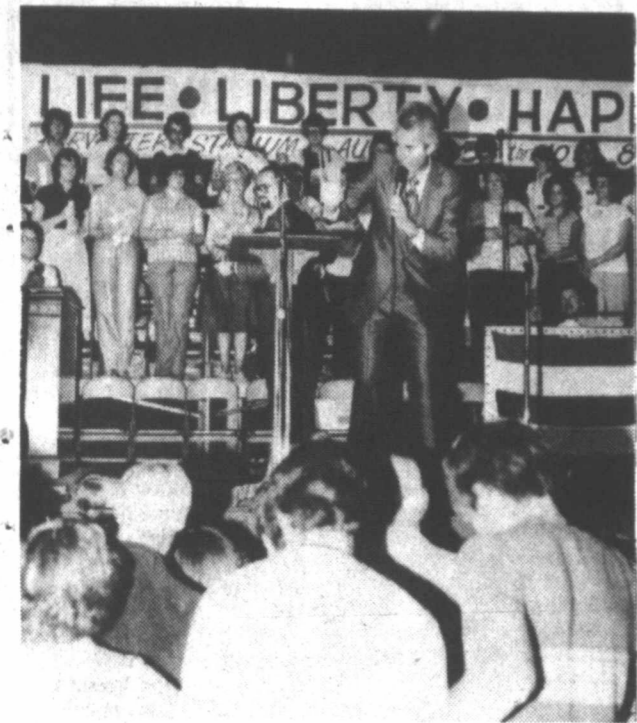
Bristow, evangelist from Lubbock, is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College. He is an ordained Baptist minister and has served as a pastor prior to his evangelistic duties.

Married and the father of one son, Bristow often expands his ministry to include Bible conferences, youth retreats and radio and television. He is especially popular with the student groups, and always gives at least one night of every crusade to the youth.

Within the past week, the youth of Pampa have participated in various "Jesus Happenings," such as a praise session, power session, watermelon bust, bonfire, and team retreat, where youth from 7th grade to 25 years of age paraded to local teen hangouts to distribute brochures and tickets on the crusade happenings. A drum exhibition by Jimmy Hodges, youth director and soloist for the Bristow team, was featured for the youth on Thursday evening.

Following the services tonight, Felix Snipes, noted magician and crusade choir director, will feature a special presentation on "ESP, The Supernatural, and the Occult." This presentation will also be for the youth only, however, adults are invited to attend.

A nursery for the Crusade is provided at Central Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend these special evangelistic services at 8 p.m. nightly at Harvester Stadium.



EVANGELIST WAYNE BRISTOW and his team are still in progress at Harvester Stadium nightly at 8 p.m. through Sunday. Pictured is Bristow instructing people to give their lives to Jesus Christ in a moment of prayer as the Crusade Choir looks on. (Staff photo)

Vacation Bible School slated

The First Baptist Church of Pampa will hold Vacation Bible School, Aug. 11-15 from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. daily. Buses will begin running at 7:30 a.m. Anyone needing a ride should call 669-3348.

The Bible School will be for youngsters four years of age through ninth grade. Family night will be Aug. 17, where parents will visit their child's department at 6 p.m. Worship will follow at 7 p.m. and a puppet show will be presented by the Living Proof Puppeteers.

Everyone is invited to attend the fun and excitement of Vacation Bible School. The church is located on the corner of Kingsmill and West Streets.



THE SINGING PAYNE FAMILY will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis. Pictured sitting is Judy and Dorothy Payne and standing is father Vernon Payne and sons David and Kenny. The group has been singing together for nineteen years. The Rev. Earl Maddux cordially invites everyone to attend this special musical service.

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — It's the wildest, loudest, friskiest portrayal ever of the passion story — Jesus, his execution and resurrection — but somehow it mostly comes off as rambunctiously reverent.

"He rules!" the chorus blasts it out. "...Didn't I tell you? ... There'll never be a man like him! ... When the power comes ... the Jesus power!"

And the audience is swept up into the compulsive sound and dancing fervor, clapping, whistling shrilly, stomping, standing and swaying and then shouting out its affirmation:

"Yeah! Yeah!"

That's after the robust resurrection scene in the current Broadway hit, "Your Arms Too Short to Box with God," a flashy, bouncing musical rendition of the Jesus story in song and dance.

It begins on a gentle note, a choir softly singing the Beatitudes, "Blessed are the meek ... the merciful ... the poor ... the persecuted ... the peacemakers ..." But it quickly turns tempestuous as the preacher exhorts the audience:

"Hey Lord! We're gonna have a good time!" He gets the audience clapping cadence and rooting for it. "Don't be afraid to raise your voice. The Lord said make a joyful noise ... Yeah, Lord, we're gonna have a good time. Say yeah!"

"YEAH!"

That's the sort of tent-revival enthusiasm built up repeatedly between audience and performers, a kind of high-powered reflection of the black-church style, done by a black cast.

It's "earthy, joyous, gutsy Gospel," says Vinnette Carroll, artistic director of the Urban Arts Corps and author-director of the show, originally commissioned by the Italian government and first performed at the Spoleto Festival.

It opened on Broadway in May after a year-long tour of 66 U.S. cities to wide critical acclaim.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life. in thy presence is fulness of joy..."

PSALM 16-11

HERE IS THE PATH

for a Better Tomorrow

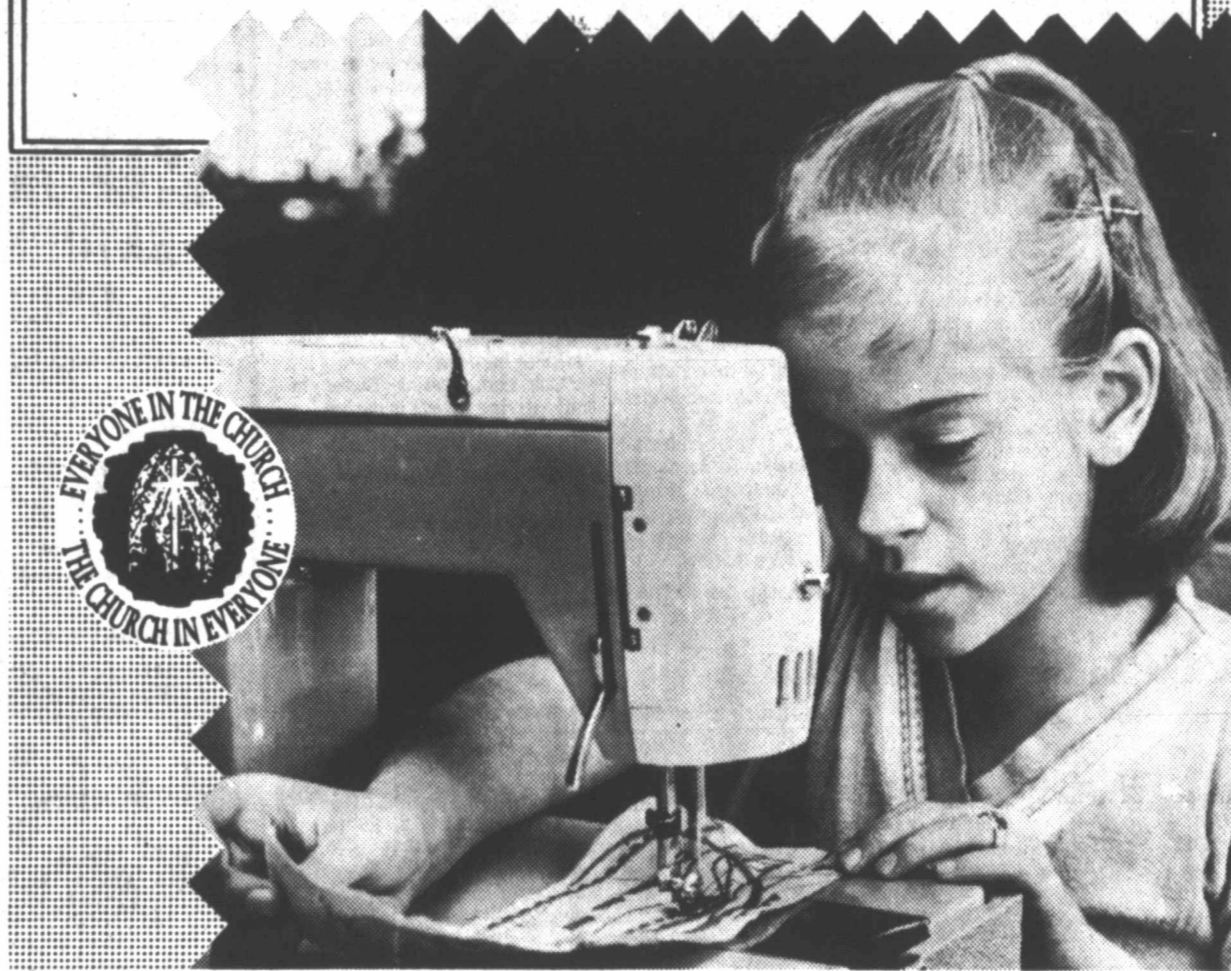
Working, learning to sew ... Now, something simple is being prepared and soon her own dresses, and in the future, clothing for her own family. Training is important in the lives of our children.

Spiritual training is a must in the lives of our young ones.

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. They Join with the Ministers of Pampa in Hoping that Each Message Will Be an Inspiration to Everyone.

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Church Directory

Adventist	Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Horne, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	Pampa Chapel Rev. Ralph Denton, Pastor	711 E. Harvester
Assembly of God	Assembly of God Church Rev. Glenn R. Beover	Skellytown
	Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe	1541 Hamilton
	Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Mike D. Benson	1030 Love
	Cruz del Colvario Rev. Daniel Trujillo	611 Albert St.
	First Assembly of God Rev. Sam Brassfield	500 S. Cuyler
	Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway	Lefors
Baptist	Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood	903 Beryl
	Calvary Baptist Church Charles Medin	900 E. 23rd Street
	Central Baptist Church Rev. Albin Hillbrunner	Starkweather & Browning
	Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
	First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
	First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Gene Lancaster	315 E. 4th
	First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
	First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
	Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor	1301 N. Banks
	Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Dennis Barton	1100 W. Crawford
	Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Jerry A. West	Starkweather & Kingmill
	Liberty Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Danny Courtney	800 E. Browning
	Iglesia Bautista Rev. Roy Martinez, Pastor	512 West Kingmill
	Primera Iglesia Bautista Masicana Rev. Roy Martinez	1113 Huff Rd.
	Progressive Baptist Church Rev. V.L. Bobb	836 S. Gray
	New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin	404 Harlem St.
	Grace Baptist Church Pastor Maurice Koramo	824 S. Barnes
	Faith Baptist Church Joe Watson, Pastor	324 Noida
Bible Church of Pampa	Roger Hubbard, Pastor	2401 Alcock
Catholic	St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis J. Hynes C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
Christian	Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister	1615 N. Banks
First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)	Dr. Bill Boswell Associate minister, the Rev. Aaron Yeach	1633 N. Nelson
Christian Science	A.R. Rober, Reader	901 N. Frost
Church of the Brethren	Rev. Bryce Hubbard	600 N. Frost
Church of Christ	Central Church of Christ John S. Futrell, (Minister)	500 N. Somerville
	Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister	Oklahoma Street
	Church of Christ (Lefors) Randall Morris, Minister	Lefors
	Church of Christ John Goy, Minister	Mary Ellen & Harvester
	Pampa Church of Christ J.D. Barnard, Minister	738 McCullough
	Skellytown Church of Christ Peter A. Cousins, Minister	Skellytown
	Wentside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister	1612 W. Kentucky
	Wells Street Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister	400 N. Wells
	White Deer Church of Christ Rev. Paul Blasingame, Minister	White Deer
Church of God	J.W. Hill	1123 Owendalen
Church of God of Prophecy	Rev. Monte Horton	Corner of West & Buckler
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints	Bishop Steven J. Funk	731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene	Rev. Robert L. Williams	510 N. West
Episcopal	St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart	721 W. Browning
Foursquare Gospel	Rev. Sam Jamison	712 Lefors
Full Gospel Assembly	Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen	1200 S. Sumner
Jehovah's Witnesses	1701 Coffee	
Johnston Temple Church of God in Christ	Rev. Allen Johnson	324 S. Starkweather
Lutheran	Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koenig	1200 Duncan
Methodist	Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenburg	639 S. Barnes
	First Methodist Church Rev. J.B. Fowler	201 E. Foster
	St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C.C. Campbell, Minister	406 Elm
	St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jene Greer	511 N. Hobart
Non-Denomination	Christian Center Rev. Van Boulware	801 E. Campbell
	The Community Church Hugh B. Gagan	Skellytown
	Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown	
Pentecostal Holiness	First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Haggard	1700 Alcock
	Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
Pentecostal United	United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach	608 Noida
Presbyterian	First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner	525 N. Gray
Salvation Army	Lt. David P. Craddock	S. Cuyler at Th



A RENAISSANCE ball gown from Yves Saint-Laurent collection for fall-winter 1980-81 has a fitted bodice with puffy leg o'mutton sleeves in tones of blue and turquoise over a shimmering emerald and blue silk skirt. The gown also has a scuffed underskirt.

(AP Wirephoto)

Zoo's gamble pays off

OMAHA, Neb., (AP) — Henry Dooley Zoo director Lee Simmons' gamble with a poker-playing circus trainer has paid off with the birth of two tigers, one a rare white animal worth an estimated \$60,000. Simmons says there are only about 12 white tigers living at three zoos in the United States. The whole thing started several years ago when Simmons was called by the circus trainer whose tigers, in Omaha with a show, needed medical attention. During their conversation, the trained said the tigers had produced a white cub, but he had lost it in a poker game with another circus performer. Later, the trainer offered to sell the parents, Rajah and Sheba. Simmons said he had been skeptical that they had white genes, but did some checking, thought the story credible and decided to gamble and buy them, hoping they would produce another white cub.

Showroom catalog claims studied

Consumers who shop at catalog showrooms thinking they are saving a lot of money over prices they would have to pay elsewhere because the comparative or "reference" prices (listed in catalogs with the actual selling price for each item) are so much higher, may not be getting as good a deal as they think. This was the conclusion of a Council of Better Business Bureaus study of the validity of reference pricing, a selling technique used by many catalog showroom merchandisers of small appliances, jewelry, cameras and a wide range of consumer products across the country. The study showed that catalog reference prices for 74 products shopped by BBBs in 15 cities were significantly higher than competitors' actual prices in almost three out of four cases. CBBB undertook the study to find out if the reference prices shown in the catalogs accurately represent prices charged by retail competitors in market areas where catalogs are distributed. The products chosen for comparison from the catalogs were name-brand small appliances, calculators, cameras and other household products. BBB shoppers made comparisons between the lowest catalog reference prices and prices charged for the same products by major retail competitors. In 74 percent of the 1,775 comparison shoppings, the catalog reference prices were at least 5 percent higher than prices charged by competitors, with a significant number of discrepancies ranging from 21 percent to 47 percent higher. In about 15 percent of the shoppings reference prices were close to other

retailers' prices, and competitors' prices were actually higher than catalog reference prices about a tenth of the time. The catalog companies themselves print disclaimers in the front of their catalogs to the effect that their reference prices are not necessarily prices at which items are being sold in the market area and that they may be manufacturers' suggested prices, prices principal retailers sell at, or "customary retailer markups for similar merchandise." These disclaimers and the CBBB study findings call into serious question the usefulness of consumer reliance on these reference prices in making informed buying decisions. When presented with comparative price claims, consumers have a right to know just what the basis of comparison is. But the CBBB study found that reference prices often did not disclose the bases of comparison, that is, whether the reference price was the current price of identical goods, the price of comparable goods if it was the manufacturer's list price. The BBB code of advertising states: "in all cases, the advertising must make clear (to which price) the comparative price or saving claim relates." Not only were there significant differences between reference prices and actual prices being charged by the catalog showrooms' competitors, but the study showed that, where different catalog firms offered identical items, the reference prices for identical items offered in catalogs varied from 11.7 percent to 50.7 percent. Where identical items were offered by different catalog showrooms in the same city, the same products having different reference prices varied for 41 percent to 92 percent of the items. And the differences among the reference prices create situations where the implied savings vary. For example, the actual catalog selling prices for a food processor listed in two catalogs were virtually the same but the savings implied by the catalogs' reference prices differed by almost \$20.00. In announcing the results of its investigation, CBBB emphasized that Better Business Bureaus have long recognized the value of competition and the right of any company to establish its own prices for the products it sells. BBBs, moreover, have fully supported honest and legitimate innovative merchandising methods that produce the lowest possible competitive prices and greatest savings for consumers. However, BBBs do not condone comparative pricing using reference prices which, despite disclaimers to the contrary, may create the impression of savings larger than can be realized in a majority of cases. If an advertiser compares its selling prices to other prices, the comparative prices should be valid to ensure that savings, promised or implied, are not illusory. Better Business Bureaus advise consumers that the best way to shop for savings is to make one's own price comparisons.

Rice recipe perfect with Chinese dishes

PHYL'S FRIED RICE
1 cup long-grain rice
Egg strips, recipe follows
1/4 cup peanut oil
1 cup chopped (medium fine) onion (1 large)
1 cup chopped (medium fine) celery (3 or 4 ribs)
2 large cloves garlic, crushed
2 cups thinly sliced cooked pork strips (about 1/4-inch wide and 1 1/2-inch long)
1/4 cup tamar-style soy sauce
Cook rice according to package directions. Make the egg strips; cover and keep warm in a low oven. In a 12-inch skillet heat the oil; add the onion, celery and garlic; over medium heat stir together until slightly wilted — about 3 minutes. Add the pork, rice, and soy sauce; stir until rice is golden; sprinkle with the egg strips. Makes 4 servings. Pass extra soy sauce.
Egg strips: Slightly beat 3 large eggs. Thinly coat a 12-inch skillet with oil and heat; add eggs and swirl to cover bottom of pan; cook gently until top is dry. Cut omelet in quarters and remove; cut into small strips (1/4-inch wide and 1-inch long).

Center has variety of patients

By MARLENE AIG Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A patient named Shazzbah is in the intensive care unit of an East Side medical center, her limbs in casts, eyes wide and sad. Even her tail is still. "She's lucky," says the doctor reading her chart. "She fell from a 10th-floor window. Had she been a dog, she'd probably be dead." Shazzbah, the cat, is recuperating at the Animal Medical Center in Manhattan from what is known as the "high-rise" syndrome: walking out a high-rise window into thin air. Her companions in the ward include an epileptic German shepherd, a diabetic cat and a part Great Dane with stomach troubles. "Almost any ailment a person can get, an animal can get," says Dr. Robert Cohen, a cardiologist at the Animal Center. And can be treated for it in the same way, a fact most pet owners don't discover until their animal is too ill to be treated by a local vet. The eight-story facility houses animals suffering from such "human" diseases as cancer, heart ailments, kidney failure, cataracts, skin diseases, broken limbs and trauma suffered in car accidents. Specialists who care for them include internists, cardiologists, urologists, ophthalmologists, dermatologists, pathologists, orthopedic surgeons, radiologists, neurologists. They use a special pharmacy and have the latest in modern medical equipment: respirators, electrocardiogram machines, anesthesia devices and blood analysis machines. "Cats and dogs are so biologically close to people," explains Dr. Howard Kessler, founder of the small, more informal New York Veterinary Hospital. "There's no reason not to treat an animal if the owner is willing to go through with it." Dogs and cats are the primary beneficiaries of advances in animal medicine, partly because they are used in human research. "There's not a lot of money," Dr. Cohen says, "to study disease for the sake of animals. Most of the money is for the sake of humans." One complicating factor in ministering to pets is caring for the owners. "When you treat a pet, you have to treat the owner," says Kessler's associate, Dr. Stuart Brodsky. "You have to decide whether the owner can go through with what the pet needs."

COMPLETE CAR CARE
Wash engine
Clean interior
Clean trunk
Polish & wax
\$45 and up
by appointment only: See Mike Jones
CORONADO CONOCO
Coronado Center 685-3172

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● All Weather ● Wool
● Jackets ● Furs
20% OFF SATURDAY ONLY
Layaway Now for Winter!
Sarah's
Coronado Center



Tech museum schedules exhibit

LUBBOCK — Stark images of the Great Depression will be displayed at The Museum of Texas Tech University Aug. 10 through Sept. 7. "American Images" features documentary photographs taken by Depression era photographers for the Farm Security Administration between 1935 and 1942 "to record the incredible events of those years." The years were described by one author as a time when "more than 25 percent of the nation's farmers, involving more than 7.7 million people were producing less than \$600 worth of farm products annually, including the value of those products that the families themselves consumed. Approximately one third of all American farm families were living at a level that was comparable to that of urban slum families." President Franklin D. Roosevelt named Rexford Guy Tugwell head of the Resettlement Administration, which became the Farm Security Administration (FSA) in 1937. Tugwell hired Roy E. Stryker to head the RA's Historical Section to help convince Americans of the need for the RA's programs and to create public

People

recognition of the agency's work. It was a time when the bitter realities of the Depression were too painful to acknowledge. If America's economic woes were to be overcome, the severity of the Depression had to be convincingly demonstrated to the public who had jobs. The pictures went beyond the statistics: Gross national income plummeted from \$81 billion in 1929 to less than \$68 billion in 1930, \$53 billion in 1931 and \$41 billion in 1932. In the seven years between 1929 and 1936, 85,000 businesses failed, 5,000 banks collapsed, and wage losses totaled \$26 billion. And, in the same period, 9 million savings accounts vanished. The photographs in "American Images"

repeat those same statistics in the faces and circumstances of the people who felt the financial impact. Steven W. Plattner compiled the exhibit with a grant from the Youthgrants of the Humanities Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is circulated by the Amarillo Art Center and, at The Museum, is sponsored by the West Texas Museum Association. Plattner selected the photographs from more than 70,000 FSA images on file in the Library of Congress. "Stryker expected his photographers to record truthful, documentary images," Plattner says in the exhibit catalog. "Under his brilliant direction, the photographers developed unique aesthetic styles with a point of view. The film emerged virtually free of sensationalism and denigration. Everyday American life was documented in an honest, dignified manner. The camera was used as a means for understanding American culture and the environment." The Museum is open free to the public from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

More husbands doing chores

NEW YORK (AP) — A sizeable minority of husbands throughout the country are taking more responsibility around the house, a recent survey of 1,000 married men made by an advertising agency indicates. The poll, conducted to examine the American husband's chore involvement, with particular emphasis on grocery shopping, was supervised by Jerome E. Ohlsten, senior vice president and director of research services of Cunningham & Walsh Inc., who reports these findings: Fifty-six percent of the men queried participate in major grocery shopping and 32 percent make a shopping trip three or more times a week. But the survey belies the assumption that men are unrestrained purchasers of luxuries at supermarkets. Only 18 percent describe themselves as impulse buyers and 7 percent say they like to buy imported or gourmet products from time to time. At the checkout counter, 54 percent of the men said they made it their business to watch the cash register, and 60 percent noted that they stayed abreast of price changes. In household tasks, the survey showed these degrees of male participation: 80 percent take out the garbage; 47 percent vacuum the floors; 41 percent wash the dishes; 37 percent make the beds; 33 percent load the washing machine; 27 percent clean the bathroom; 23 percent dust; 23 percent dry the dishes; 21 percent sort the laundry; 16 percent clean the refrigerator; 14 percent clean the oven.

Come to Our Grand Opening Celebration!
FREE SHOES To Be Given Away Tonight and Saturday
Come In-Register--No Obligation
FOXY OXFORD
the flat with an inside track on the classics
Personality
SHOES FOR WOMEN
Lace it up and tie in with traditional preppie fashions, small-collared shirts and pleated skirts. This is one of the flat flats well-grounded in the soft life of cushioned comfort. Smooth, supple leather in brown, or tan.
JOHN GATTIS
Shoes for the "Lady"
Pampa Mall 685-1471
Come, see our new store, new styles, talk over our new concept--for our new shoe store!

CLOSEOUT
ENTIRE STOCK OF Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONERS
We don't want even one left in stock!
Carry Home This 5,000 BTU/Hr. and Get Quick Relief From The Heat
AHJ P492 Closeout! **159⁹⁵**
● Lightweight and you can carry home in the trunk of your car ● Perfect room-size ● 115 volt ● Single speed fan ● Washable filter ● Easy installation ● Rust resistant cabinet.
Easy Installation
Easy Terms Available
Limited Quantities
MODELS SHOWN ARE ONLY SAMPLE OF MODELS AVAILABLE AT LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON.
SELECT FROM WHIRLPOOL AIR CONDITIONERS TO COOL ONE ROOM OR YOUR ENTIRE HOUSE.
AHJ 120-2 High Efficiency Model
12,000 BTU/Hr. High Efficiency Air Conditioner CLOSEOUT! **409⁰⁰**
● Deluxe front ● 3 speed fan ● 2 way air direction ● Exhaust control ● Lets you install fast with Insta-Mount ● Comfort Guard feature.
AHJ 074-2 Adjustable Thermostat
7,500 BTU/Hr. Air Conditioner with Comfort Guard CLOSEOUT! **249⁹⁵**
● All weather rust resistant cabinet. ● Comfort Guard helps maintain comfort zone selected. ● Adjustable thermostat.
SAVE A BUNDLE AND SLEEP TONIGHT ...
● MORE MODELS NOT LISTED ● EVERYTHING GOES
Bowden's Appliance MISTER SCOT'S
Whirlpool 2121 N. Hobart
RCA Kent Bowden, Owner
BLITTON 685-3743

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of a sexy 7-year-old? My sister has one. Her daughter, Linda, is the sexiest kid you'll ever see. She's rather shy around women, but she flirts and climbs all over every man she sees. She doesn't have to know him very well, either. I've seen her act this way with strangers. She's such an affectionate little thing, I worry about her.

Linda is an only child. Her parents were divorced when she was 2, and she hasn't seen her father since. My sister is soured on men and hasn't had a man in her life since Linda's father took off.

Abby, what would make a 7-year-old girl act like this? And how can I help? I'm so afraid her actions will get her into trouble one day.

CONCERNED AUNT

DEAR CONCERNED: It's natural for little girls who have been ignored or neglected by their fathers to reach out for male attention and approval from any man who's handy. Share your concern with your sister and urge her to get counseling for Linda. Early therapy could avert a tendency toward sexual promiscuity later.

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband had a vasectomy four months ago, and I just found out that I am pregnant!

My husband, in an absolute rage, went immediately to the doctor who performed his vasectomy. The doctor reminded my husband that he had been instructed to return for a test to determine the success of the operation, but my husband got busy, got the flu, had to leave town on business, and he never did get back for the test. Finally he decided it wasn't really necessary so he just skipped it. Naturally, he can't very well blame the doctor.

I understand that once in a blue moon a vasectomy fails, so please do your readers a favor and tell them that after a man has had a vasectomy, he should go back for that test before he takes any foolish chances.

BLUE MOONSTRUCK

DEAR BLUE: All chances are foolish. But some chances are more foolish than others.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am sure my problem is not unique, but it has me stumped. I am an artist and a craftsman who has given many pieces of handmade jewelry and art to friends and relatives. They seem to think that if they lose an earring, or drop it and step on it, it's my responsibility to repair or replace it. Or if the colors in one of my paintings doesn't match their sofa pillows, I should change it for them! (Why don't they change their slipcovers to match my painting?)

Why should I have to replace, repair or adjust a gift after I have given it?

If my gifts were ordinary it would be another matter, but I get top prices for my work, and I think the recipients of my gifts would have the good manners to thank me and keep quiet, or throw them away if they so choose. After I give something I don't care what they do with it; neither do I want the responsibility for it for the rest of my life.

Short of including a statement to that effect along with each gift, I don't know how to convey this to them. Any ideas?

IMPOSED-UPON ARTIST

DEAR IMPOSED-UPON: Don't offend those with good manners by including such a disclaimer along with your gift. Simply ignore requests from presumptuous, insensitive clods.

...

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Book tells of Europe tourists never see

UNSETTLING EUROPE. By Jane Kramer. Random House. 217 Pages. \$9.95.

For most Americans, Europe is a fine place to spend a vacation week or two. They follow the tourist trail from historic spot to museum to theater and rarely venture off it.

The four fine essays by Jane Kramer in "Unsettling Europe" deal in depth with those faces of Europe that the casual visitor does not normally encounter. Three of the essays deal with people who have been forced by circumstances to settle in countries which are not their own and which they are not particularly happy to be in.

The fourth, "The San Vincenzo Cell," tells of the effect communism has on the lives of an Italian family in a small Umbrian village.

As a young man, Mario Cecchi, founder of the family on which this illuminating essay focuses, knew nothing but hard work and little reward for it. But as the years passed, Mario's world changed drastically. For this Mario thanks the Communists.

Now the man who began as a shepherd is a man of some substance. Ill-educated himself, Mario has seen his son graduate from a university. How all this came about, Ms. Kramer explains exceedingly well.

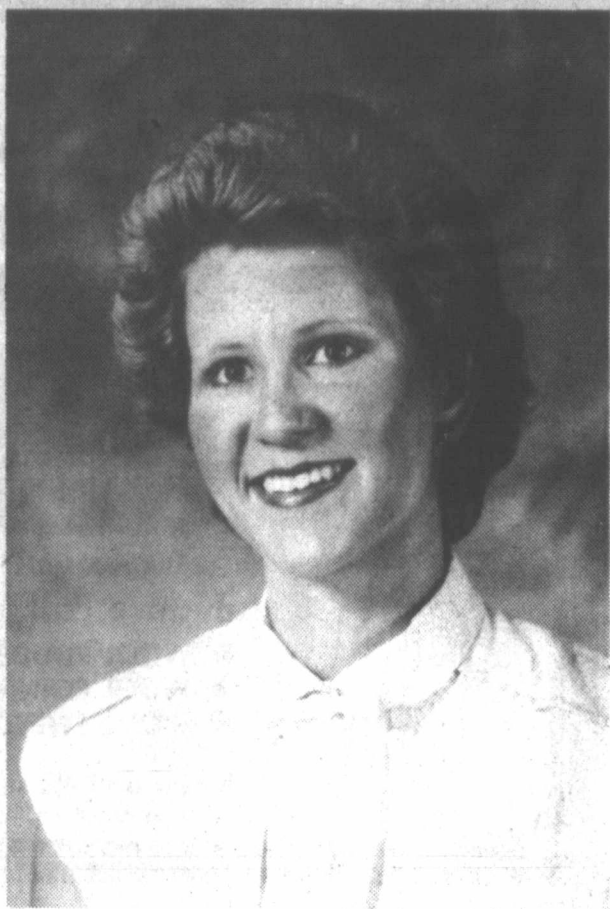
"The Invandrare" tells of a Yugoslav named Predrag Ilic, who left his country to work in Sweden. Ilic is not happy in Sweden, but he works there anyway, trying to save enough money to build a home in his native village and settle there. Ilic is one of "10 million foreign workers in industrial western Europe," and while this is his story it also is the story of all those uprooted workers who have left home because they could not make a living there.

Akbar Hassan was a comparatively well-to-do man in Uganda. But when the Asians were expelled from that country, Hassan had to go to England, a place he finds inhospitable. The efforts of Hassan and his family to adjust to a civilization they find alien is touchingly told.

"Les Pieds Noirs" also deals with people forcibly uprooted. In this case, they are the

French settlers who had to flee Algeria and go to France when Algeria won its independence. These people find France as unfriendly as the Hassans find England but, as Kramer sensitively records, they have no other choice.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor



SUNDAY ROACH, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roach of Pampa. She will perform a dance number during the talent segment of the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. Miss Roach is sponsored by Citizen's Bank and Trust.

Pampa High class of 1957 has reunion

The Coronado Inn was recently the scene of a reunion of classmates and friends of the Pampa High School class of 1957 and the West Texas State University class of 1961.

The classmates enjoyed lunch and reminiscences. Attending the reunion were Carol (Griffiths) Dunham of Lawton, Okla., Glenda (Brunson) Quisenberry of Amarillo, Noma (Sheriff) Hulsey of Perryton, Zelma (Franklin) Northcutt of Pampa, Kay (Kelly) Swinford of Canyon, Marilyn (Pafford) Conner of Norman, Okla., Barbara (Lennon) Robertson of Dodson, Rose Lee (Millen) Powell of Muleshoe and Marilyn (Tucker) Haluska of Florence, Vt.

Kidwells have reunion

Members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kidwell of Shamrock recently had their annual reunion in the Pampa Optimist Boy's Club.

Bud Kidwell of Sandersville, Ga. gave the invocation and Wendell Morgan of Shamrock welcomed guests.

Following a covered dish dinner, the family spent the afternoon visiting and taking pictures.

Pampan attending the reunion were Susie Kidwell; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ledbetter; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kidwell, Doug and Ty; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrus, Melody and Toby; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Taylor, Leslie and Kristy; Wade Dalrymple; Tim Kidwell; Mrs. Barbara Rector; Terry Ledbetter; Jana Percy; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidwell, Whitney and Dori; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Steve.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kidwell and Kim of Sandersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kidwell of Wheeler; Mr. and Mrs. Elden Kidwell of Silverton; Mrs. Audie Morgan, Mrs. Orbie Offutt, Audra Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Morgan and Clifton, all of Shamrock; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hunt and family of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barber of Euless; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson of Dumas and Mrs. Betty Kreyling of Wheeler.

Choral grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts recently announced 66 grants totaling \$356,825 "to encourage the development of choral art in America."

Livingston J. Biddle Jr., endowment chairman, said, "the choral field is especially complex because it involves such a wide variety of organizations and activities."

Mexican dig reveals Indian history

By JOE FRAZIER
Associated Press Writer

TULA, Mexico (AP) — Newly discovered ruins being dug from the fringes of this former Toltec Indian capital are shedding new light on life in one of the great pre-Columbian civilizations of Middle America, and on that of the warrior tribes that conquered it.

The project, started recently by 12 government archeologists and about 100 specially trained laborers, is scheduled to unearth and restore about five square miles of Tula over the next three years and turn it into a national park.

The already-restored parts of Tula, about 40 miles north of Mexico City, are a major tourist attraction and have been for years.

The Toltecs, or "Reed People" who lived there from about A.D. 800 to 1100, are credited with introducing the use of metals, and their cultural influence was felt from northern Mexico to what is now Nicaragua.

Most pre-Columbian art shows heavy Toltec influence, as do what are probably the country's best-known ruins, the Mayan center of Chichen-Itza in the Mexican Yucatan peninsula.

Busloads of tourists arrive daily at Tula, where visitors scramble up pyramids and

have their pictures taken in front of restored columns and monuments.

Down the hill and out of sight, picks and shovels nibble carefully away at the layers of rock, mud and debris in search of more information on how the Toltecs lived, and what happened to them.

History and legend says Tula's problems started with a plot by less enlightened leaders to oust the deified ruler Quetzalcoatl, who angered some powerful segments of the society by discouraging war and banning human sacrifice.

His successors were not able to maintain the level of government under which Tula had thrived. Internal squabbles broke out, the people reverted to less refined ways and Tula was sacked easily in the 12th century by invaders from the north.

The Toltecs scattered, but even in defeat were recognized by their conquerors, as the consummate architects and craftsmen of their day.

Parts of Tula already excavated are primarily monuments, pyramids and other ceremonial sites.

Rafael Abascal, who is in charge of the excavation, said aerial photos had caused archeologists to believe for some time that Tula was bigger than the already excavated area, "but this proves it," he said.

He said the conquering Mexican warriors or Aztecs built a large but otherwise unimportant population center on the ruins of Tula, and it is into the mixture of these two cultures that the archeologists are digging now.

He said housing patterns were starting to give a new look at how both civilizations lived and at how they were structured socially.

"This was the oldest part of Tula," he said, adding that it now appears Tula was at least 100 years older than had been thought and may have had 50,000 residents, half again the old estimate.

As the mud and debris is stripped away, corners of buildings, pyramids and temples take shape.

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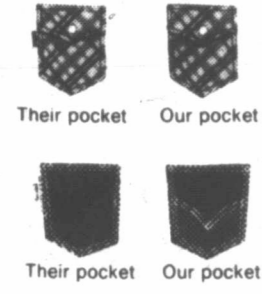
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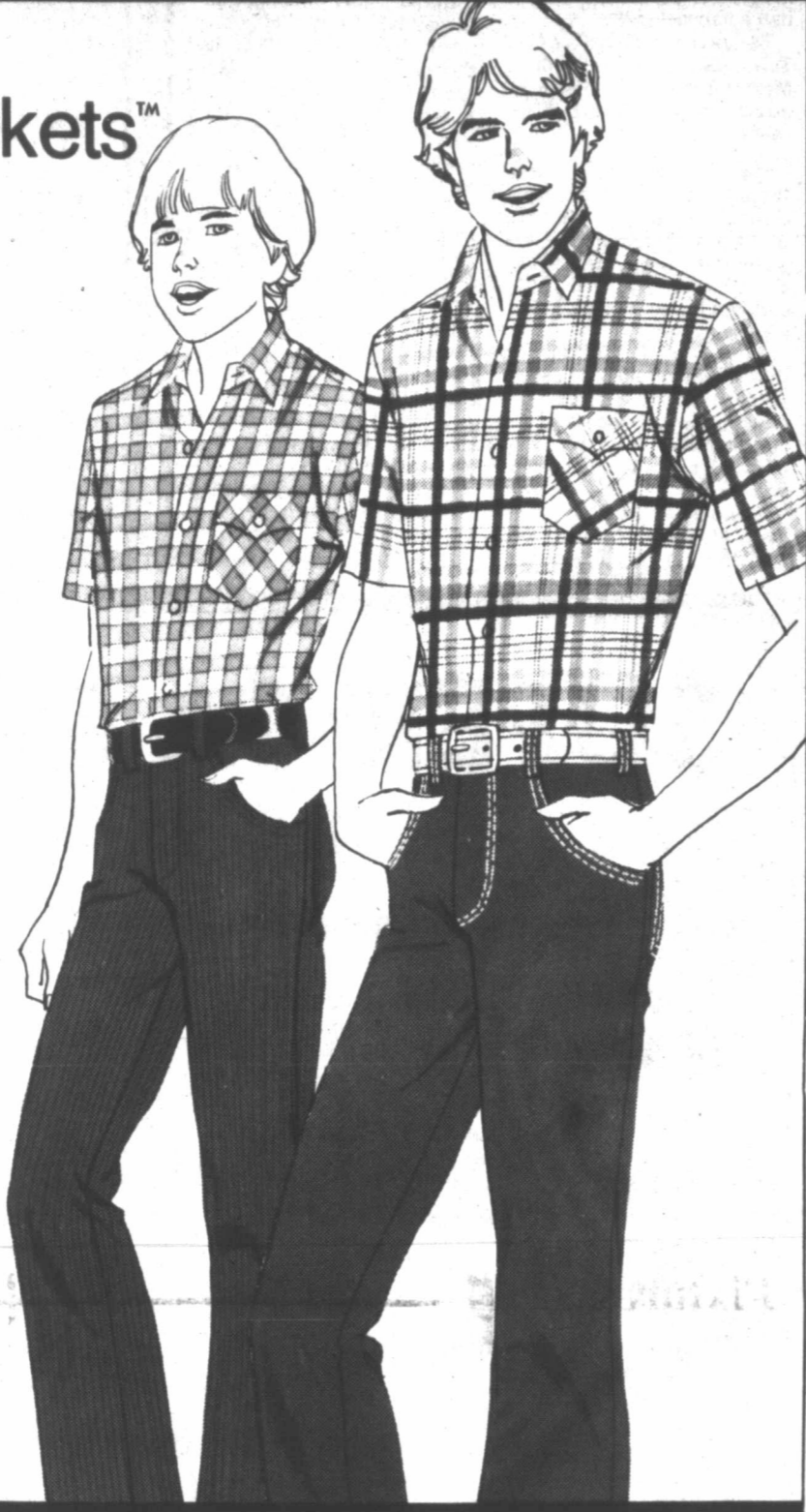
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Reg. \$11. Big boys' long sleeve plaid shirt in poly/cotton for sizes 8 to 20. Straight leg jeans of cotton/poly cord. In prep boys waist sizes 25 to 31". Big boys' denim jean, 8 to 16. Reg. \$10 **Sale \$8**

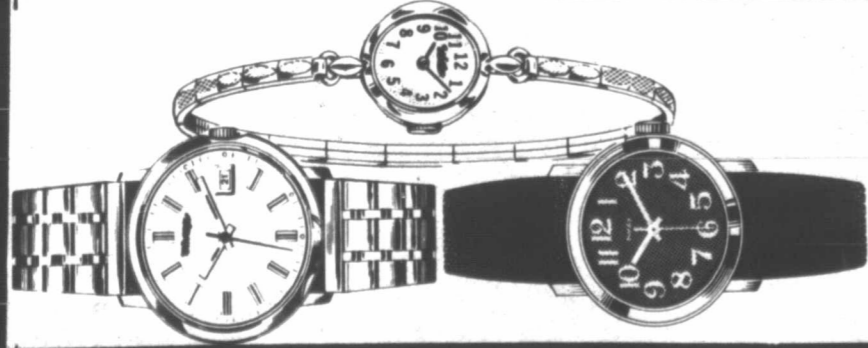
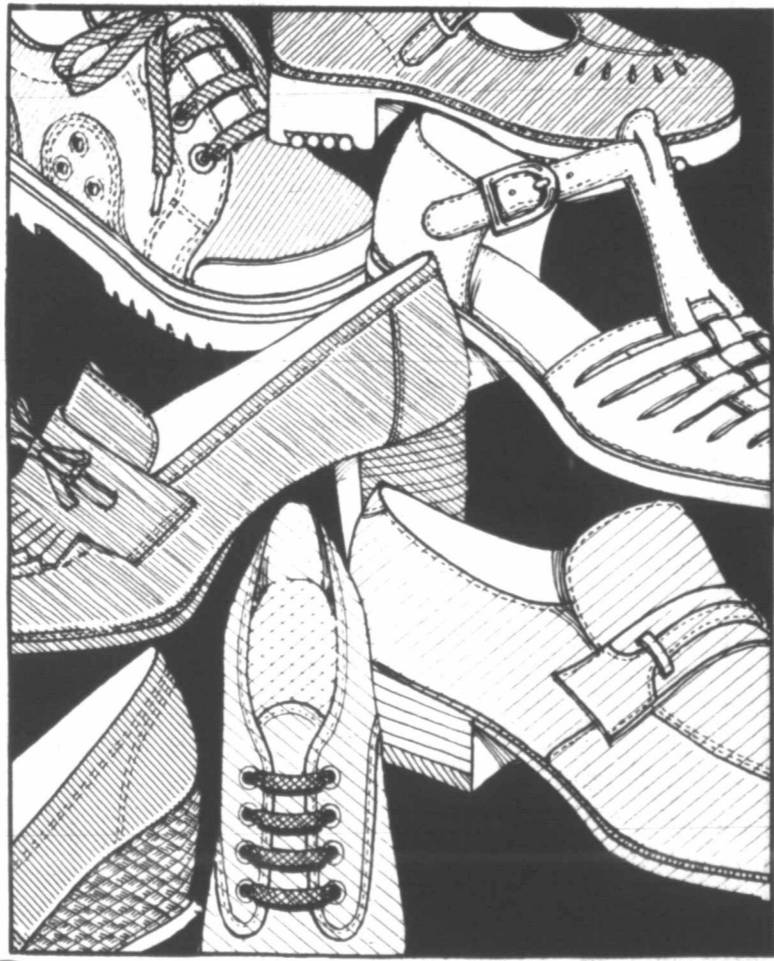
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1/3 Off reg. 5⁰⁰ to 12⁰⁰ **3³³ to 8⁰⁰**

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5% Off reg. 16⁰⁰ to 27⁰⁰ **12⁰⁰ to 20²⁵**

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1/3 Off Select Group reg. 9⁰⁰ to 20⁰⁰ **6⁰⁰ to 13³³**

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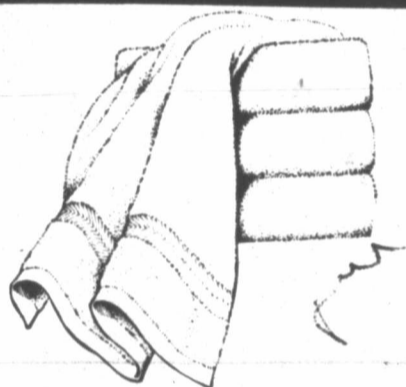
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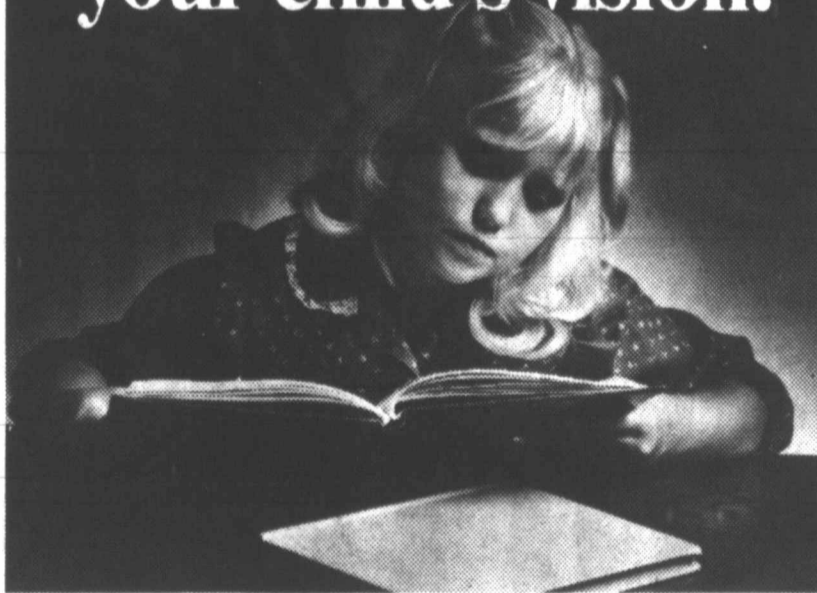


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Save 20% on Shower Curtains, Towels, Area Rugs, Fixtures, Seats & Accessories.

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A new Texas law could help save your child's vision.



A new law in Texas requires every child to have a vision screening test before or soon after entering public school this year.

The testing is important, because your child could have vision problems without knowing it and without your being aware of it. Yet 80 per cent of what a child knows is learned through the eyes.

To find out the true condition of your child's eyes, TSO recommends an examination by a qualified practitioner.

If the examination shows that your child needs corrective eyewear, you can depend on us for glasses made exactly to the doctor's prescription—at reasonable prices.

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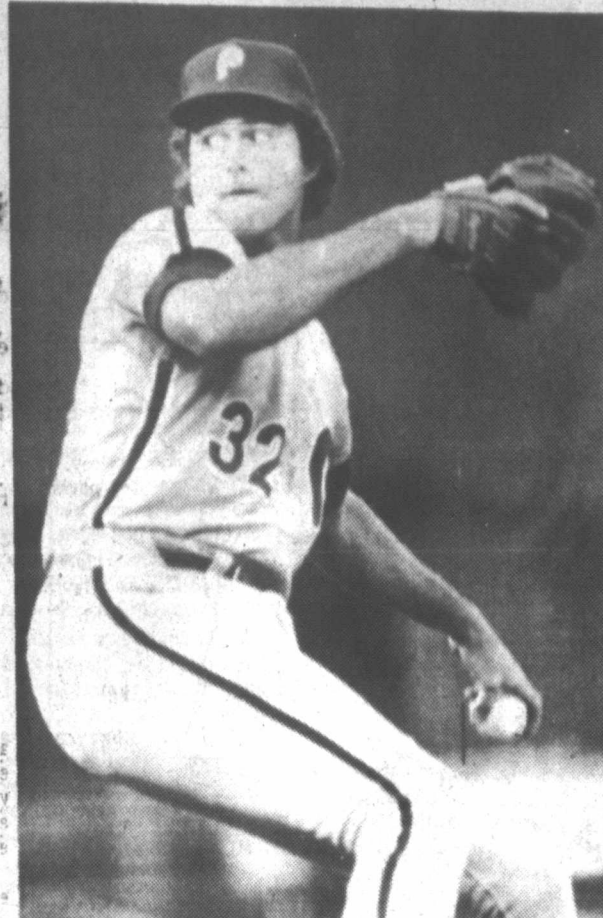
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STEVE CARLTON of the Philadelphia Phillies is the National League's strikeout leader with 191. Carlton is also ranked third in pitching decisions with a 16-6 record. His earned run average is 2.28.

(AP Laserphoto)

In Class D Little ballparks on the prairie

By Murray Olderman

BILLINGS, Mont. (NEA) — The great boast of Ralph Nelles is that he is the only man in organized baseball whose salary has been doubled every year.

In six years, his remuneration for being president of the Pioneer League has escalated to the grand total of — now get this — \$32 annually.

Ralph started out in 1975 getting a buck a year for running a professional baseball league. If Ralph can hang on to his job six more years and keep doubling his pay, he'll work his way up to ... \$40 a week.

The Pioneer League, with teams spread around Montana, three in Canada and another in Idaho, is as low as you can get on the rung of organized baseball. It is a Class D rookie league that is listed at the very tail end of baseball's blue book.

It conjures up the traditional horror image of cramped, tiring bus rides, greasy spoons, buggy flophouses and dilapidated ballparks.

But that, insists Nelles, is not the way it is — at least not in the Big Sky country where he operates.

For one thing, every team in the Pioneer League — and that means all eight, ranging from little Helena, Mont. (population 22,730), to Calgary, Alberta (population 500,000) — makes money.

And that's in an era when minor leagues are supposed to be bankrupt and virtually extinct while the big leagues pervade the tube and American homes.

How do they do it in this remote Class D circuit?

The economics are fairly simple. They operate on a modest budget of \$30,000 a year. The local clubs provide the bus, the hotel, a share of the umpire salaries and rental of the ballpark (which is usually a few cents out of each ticket sold).

The rest — player salaries, uniforms, bats, balls and meal money (on the road) — comes for working agreements with major league teams, which pump at least \$200,000 annually into each operation.

"You get to Idaho Falls," says Nelles, "the oldest franchise in our league. It's a town of 40,000, mostly Mormons. They want baseball there so bad they're going to operate on a budget of \$15,000. The city gives them the park free, the lights free and furnishes the grounds-keeper for the park."

An average ticket to a game costs \$2 for general admission; in the Canadian cities (Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat), tickets are \$2.50 because of inflation.

Billings had the largest attendance in the league last year, drawing 59,000 fans, an average of almost 2,000 a

Oil Bowl tonight

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — High school all-stars from Texas and Oklahoma lock horns tonight in the 43rd annual Oil Bowl to decide who plays better football.

Though some die-hard fans would take any win to contest, many high school football players contend this game is the deciding factor in the age-old rivalry.

"Both states feel they have the best football team," said Oklahoma coach Ditz McIlvain.

"And nobody is going to be able to convince an Okie or a Texan that his football team is not the best," he said.

Many feel this is Texas' year to brag, since the team has been favored by two touchdowns, primarily because of backfield depth.

Texas quarterback Alford Anderson of Waco Richfield and fullback Pat Coryatt both are headed for Baylor University this fall. Running back Victor Langley of Richardson will join Ohio State and wingback Freddie Wells of Lewisville will play for Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Oklahoma's backfield includes quarterback Curtis Cain of Putnam City North, running back Albert Jones of Lawton High, fullback Bryan Dalton of Lawton MacArthur and wingback Kevin Harlan of Ponca city.

Major League leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (500 at bats): Brett, Kansas City, 385; Dilone, Cleveland, 384; Cooper, Milwaukee, 348; Wilson, Kansas City, 341; B. Bell, Texas, 338

RUNS: Wilson, Kansas City, 91; Young, Milwaukee, 81; Mills, Texas, 80; Bumbry, Baltimore, 78; Trammell, Detroit, 76; Rivera, Texas, 76

RBI: Reardon, New York, 82; Oliver, Texas, 79; Perez, Boston, 77; Collins, Milwaukee, 77; Cooper, Milwaukee, 74

HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 159; Rivera, Texas, 144; C. Cooper, Milwaukee, 137; Oliver, Texas, 134; Bumbry, Baltimore, 134

DOUBLES: Young, Milwaukee, 32; Morrison, Chicago, 32; McRae, Kansas City, 28; Oliver, Texas, 27; D. Garcia, Texas, 26

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 11; Wilson, Kansas City, 11; Brett, Kansas City, 8; Bumbry, Baltimore, 7; Young, Milwaukee, 7; Washington, Kansas City, 7; Landreaux, Minnesota, 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (500 at bats): Hendrick, St. Louis, 328; Templeton, St. Louis, 326; Buckner, Chicago, 322; R. Smith, Los Angeles, 322; Trillo, Philadelphia, 321

RUNS: LaFlore, Montreal, 77; Rose, Cincinnati, 76; Clark, San Francisco, 70; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 69; Richards, San Diego, 62

RBI: Garvey, Los Angeles, 82; Hendrick, St. Louis, 81; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 72; Carter, Montreal, 69; Baker, Los Angeles, 67; Clark, San Francisco, 67

HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 138; Templeton, St. Louis, 135; Hendrick, St. Louis, 130; Taveras, New York, 124; Richards, San Diego, 122

DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 39; Knight, Cincinnati, 30; K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 28; Buckner, Chicago, 25; Stearns, New York, 25; Simmons, St. Louis, 25; D. Garcia, Cincinnati, 25

For Longhorns Akers schedules "prime time" practice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas hopes "prime time" practice will get his young defense ready for a televised debut with Arkansas.

Texas and Arkansas open college football in the 1980s with an 8:10 p.m. CDT, nationally televised game here Sept. 1.

Because of the early opener, Texas freshmen will start workouts Aug. 8 and the veterans Aug. 12.

Since school does not begin until Sept. 2, Akers said, "We will have their complete and undivided attention. They're not concerned about school work or anything. It's 24-hours-a-day football. That's what I mean by 'prime time' football practice."

Texas lost 11 senior starters, including three first-round pro draft choices and an All-American defensive tackle, but Akers said in an interview:

"Our offensive team has a chance to be a much-improved unit. Our offensive line will be the strongest since I've been here — it has experience and ability."

The line — averaging 244 pounds and nearly 6-foot-5 in height — is led by tackle Terry Tausch, whom Akers says is "All-American caliber," and guard Joe Shearin, "who is as good as anybody around."

Around spring training failed to produce a clear winner in the battle for starting quarterback between elusive Donnie Little and strong-armed Rick McIvor, Akers said. "I think the quarterback situation is a great situation. You've got two guys there that you can't lose. Either one of them is going to be a quality football player."

Texas lost a possible shot at a national championship last year when starting halfbacks A.J. "Jam" Jones and Rodney Tate were hurt in the first quarter of a late-season game against Baylor, but Akers predicts Tate, who had shoulder surgery, will be ready to play.

Richard making progress

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard is showing "very gratifying" progress since undergoing emergency surgery July 30 to remove a blood clot from his neck, said team physician Dr. Harold Brelford.

Richard had "his best day yet," Brelford said Thursday.

The right-hander was transferred Tuesday from a Methodist Hospital intensive care unit to a private room.

The Astros' pitcher suffered a major stroke and had left arm and left leg weakness after the surgery, Brelford said Tuesday, however, Richard was responding to therapy and there was some movement in the fingers and toes.

Richard was placed on the 21-day disabled list July 16 after complaining several weeks of a "dead arm."

No pressure felt by Hayes successor

NEW YORK (AP) — Pressure, says Earle Bruce, isn't replacing an Ohio State coaching legend named Woody Hayes.

Pressure, says Bruce, is coaching at football-mad Massillon, Ohio, High School, in 1964-65 "where I didn't sleep three days a week."

As he prepares for his second season as Hayes' successor, imported from Iowa State after short-fused Woody punched a Clemson player in the 1978 Gator Bowl, Bruce seems to have shrugged off the yoke of being Woody Hayes' successor.

And if he goes 11-0 again, as he did during the 1979 regular season, the time may not be too far off when folks will be wondering who that white-haired old guy in the black baseball cap was who preceded Earle Bruce as coach of the Buckeyes.

Although he still has an office on campus, Hayes has stayed in the background where any more, it's been hashed over long enough.

"I didn't realize there would be all that pressure, but it finally dawned on me around the first game that there'd be a lot more pressure than I anticipated. But I guess it wore off as the season wore on."

"During the season, I couldn't believe how everything broke right. We came from behind to win some early games and there were no problems off the field. Everybody just thought about one thing — playing football. There wasn't one complaint from a player during the season and that's unusual."

"Last year, we were only picked fourth in the Big Ten and we weren't even in the preseason Top Twenty. I hope they're as right this year as they were wrong last year."

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SPORTS

The standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	57	39	.592	—
Baltimore	61	44	.581	5 1/2
Detroit	56	47	.544	9 1/2
Cleveland	64	48	.574	11 1/2
Milwaukee	56	51	.523	11 1/2
Boston	55	50	.519	12
Toronto	45	60	.429	21 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	67	40	.626	—
Oakland	56	53	.514	12
Texas	51	55	.481	15 1/2
Minnesota	47	61	.435	20 1/2
Chicago	46	60	.434	20 1/2
California	42	64	.396	24 1/2
Seattle	39	67	.364	28

Thursday's Games

Baltimore 7, Chicago 1
Boston 7, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 7, Toronto 6
California 4, Minnesota 2, 15 innings
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Kansas City (Gate 9-7) and Splitterff (8-4) at Toronto (Canev 10-7) and McLaughlin (4-4); 2
Chicago (Dotson 8-4) at Boston (Lockwood 3-1), (n)
Baltimore (Palmer 11-8) at New York (Guidry 12-4), (n)
Detroit (Petry 4-4) at Texas (Figueras 3-4), (n)
Cleveland (Barker 12-7) at Milwaukee (Travers 9-2), (n)
Seattle (Beattie 4-10) at Oakland (Krough 12-10), (n)
Minnesota (Jackson 7-4) at California (Martinez 1-2), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	60	46	.566	—
Pittsburgh	59	48	.551	1 1/2
Philadelphia	55	48	.534	3 1/2
New York	52	55	.486	8 1/2
St. Louis	47	58	.447	12 1/2
Chicago	41	61	.403	18 1/2

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	58	48	.551	—
Los Angeles	50	49	.505	1/2
Cincinnati	58	51	.532	2
San Francisco	48	56	.461	7 1/2
Atlanta	48	59	.449	11
San Diego	48	61	.440	12

Thursday's Games


New York 7, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 5, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Montreal (Lea 3-4) at Chicago (Krukow 3-3)
Philadelphia (Ruthven 10-7) at Pittsburgh (Rhodes 2-1), (n)
San Francisco (Ripley 5-5) at Atlanta (McWilliams 7-0), (n)
Los Angeles (Horton 10-4) at Cincinnati (Lucas 5-0), (n)
New York (Falcone 5-7) at St. Louis (Vachovich 10-8), (n)
San Diego (Jones 9-10) at Houston (Ruble 6-2), (n)

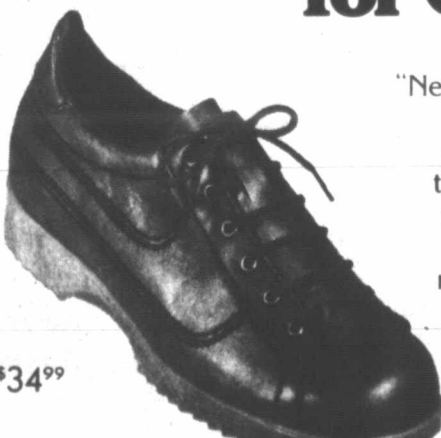
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Woman's dress
- Proclamations
- Become twisted
- Recover
- Maintenance
- Unit of matter (pl.)
- Sadist
- Marquis de
- Take a meal
- Make an address
- Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- Leaves
- Opponent
- Chews
- Stupid
- Hebrew
- Of the country
- Entire range
- Venetian official
- Audience
- More
- Drag
- Joint disease

49 Classification of plants

- Palatial
- Non-toxic
- Warm
- Matched
- Group of china (2 wds.)
- Greek deity
- Van Druten character

DOWN

- Deutschland (abbr.)
- Type of poem
- Beauty aid
- College athletic group
- Gross
- National Product (abbr.)
- Tree kind (pl.)
- Fear
- Sliding vehicles
- President of Yugoslavia
- Sleep noisily
- Blew
- Apple of one's eye
- Hand
- Companion
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Sports group
- Turkish title
- A sip of
- You would (cont.)
- Marshall's badge
- Horse's gait
- Shakespearean villain
- Ball of yarn
- Pictured
- Doctrine
- Self
- Main artery
- Fortune teller
- British
- Magnetic recording strip
- A sip of
- King Mongkut's land
- It is (contr.)
- Scouting group (abbr.)
- Astronaut's ferry
- Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	E	O	N	T	O
I	O	A	N	N	S
F	R	S	S	V	E
F	R	E	E	Z	E
S	T	E	R	N	
N	I	L	O	A	S
S	L	E	E	P	
O	E	R	K	I	N
O	V	A	T	O	N
T	E	S	T	A	T
E	R	E	A	R	
S	K	I	N	S	
T	I	C	S		
A	L	E	E		
N	O	D	S		

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 9, 1980

A more resourceful and independent you will emerge this coming year. In areas where you have been a follower, you will now assume a leadership role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think before you speak today, because your words carry a great deal of weight and leave lasting impressions. Share your positive thoughts with others. 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Much can be learned today by quietly observing the way others do things successfully. You'll find an opportunity to emulate their actions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to experiment with new ideas, so sound out your theories on your friends. Talking about what you have in mind could help improve its chances for success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may not deliberately seek the spotlight today, but nevertheless it will be shining on you. Your special qualities make you stand out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your curiosity is in high gear today, but it won't be wasted on insignificant interests. What you seek to understand will be pro-

found and functional.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something fortunate and profitable could develop for you today, where you help another figure out something, or where that person furnishes you with worthwhile ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You make a charming companion today. You're able to adjust your opinions to harmonize with those of persons you are with. Diplomacy pays.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Hours devoted to creative pursuits will be time well spent today. The results of your work will give you a sense of pride and accomplishment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Seek a stimulating social outlet today, preferably with persons who are as enthusiastic about having a good time as yourself. Forget mundane matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fortunate are those entertained at your place today. As a host or hostess, you'll pull out all the stops to provide guests a memorable evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your bright disposition and sense of humor do much to enhance your popularity today. Others will seek your companionship because you lift their spirits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In matters relating to your material security you're very imaginative and clever today. You know how to get what you want without using selfish tactics.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES



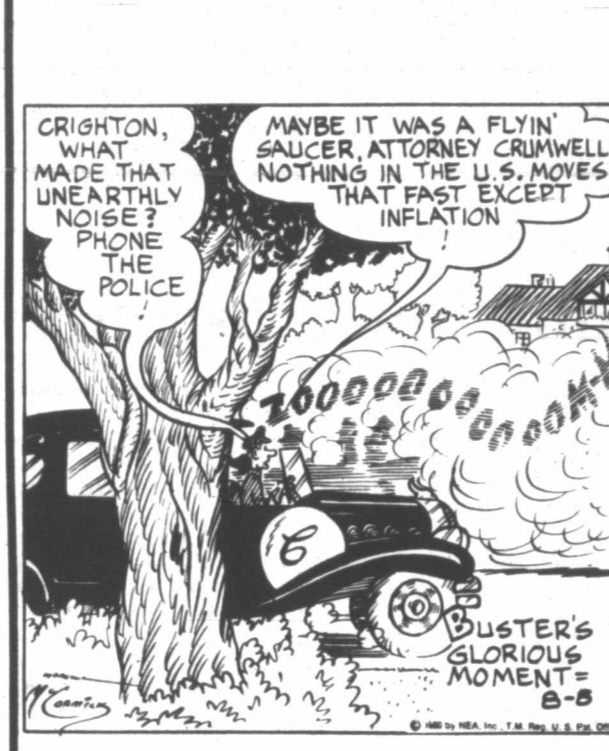
By Gill Fox

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



with Major Hoople

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



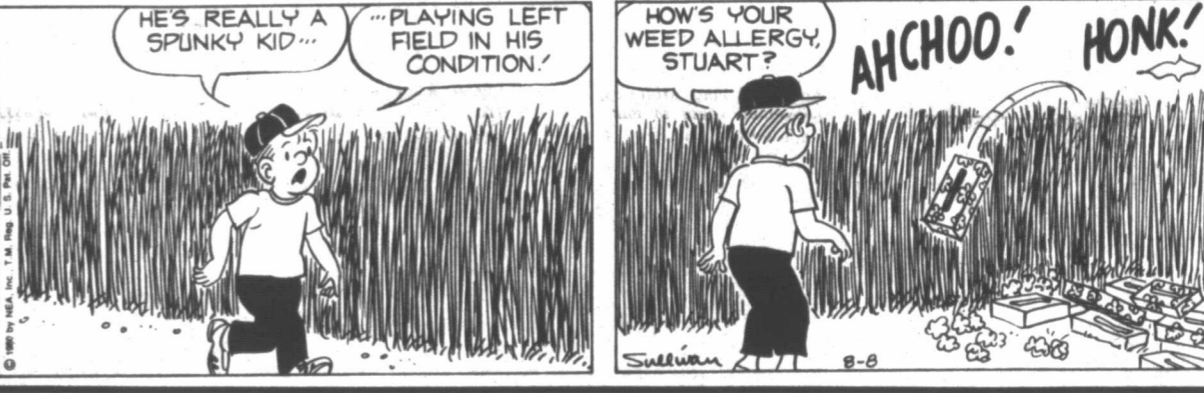
By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermorel

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Grove

TUMBLEWEEDS



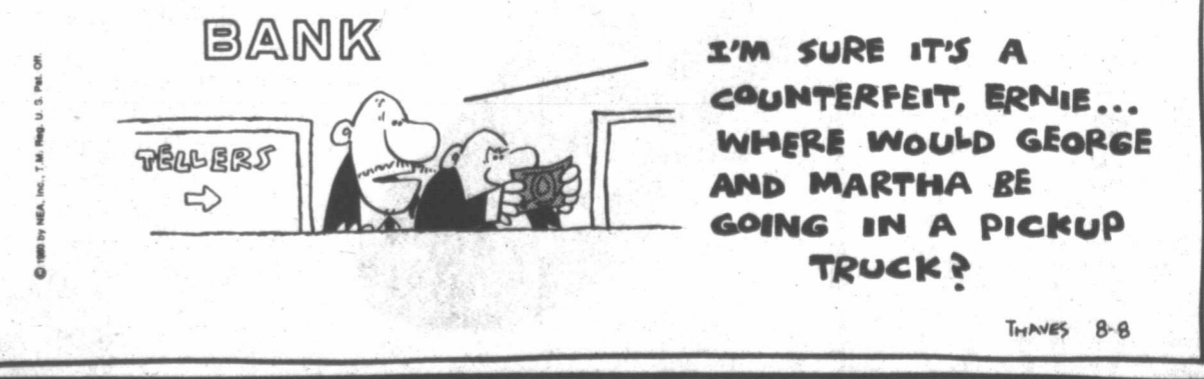
by T.K. Ryan

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

'Crime and Punishment' slated for September

NEW YORK (AP) — John Hurt sort of fell into the role of Raskolnikov in a new British television production of "Crime and Punishment" in the euphoria that followed the filming of "I, Claudius" four years ago.

"Everyone was slapping everyone else on the back and saying, 'We must work together again,'" Hurt recalls, "and I said just that to Jack Pulman, who had done the script."

"And he said, 'Well, what would you like to do?'"

"I said, "'Crime and Punishment'" out of the blue," Hurt remembers. "And Jack said, 'That's a wonderful idea.'"

"Within three months, he had a script for the BBC. He called my bluff, and I was in no position to turn it down."

Not that Hurt would have declined the part. Dostoevsky's classic novel had long appealed to him, it was just that the circumstances were unique: "It was the only time in my life I had ever suggested something I should play, and that was quite a flip."

"I think it's my 'Hamlet' in a way," the actor says, "because I'm not a classical player, for the most part."

"Crime and Punishment" will be broadcast in four hour-long installments beginning Sept. 28, the premiere program in the 10th season of public TV's "Masterpiece Theater" series.

As with all Public Broadcasting Service presentations, air date and time may vary.

In addition to Hurt as the guilt-plagued student murderer, Raskolnikov, Timothy West plays the examining magistrate and Sian Phillips is Katerina Ivanovna.

Hurt and Miss Phillips were together in "I, Claudius," the actor as Caligula and the actress as Livia. West had the lead in "Edward the King," a Mobil Showcase Network presentation in this country.

Hurt may be best-known for his role as Max, the junkie, in "Midnight Express," for which he won an Academy Award nomination. He has two movies ready for release this fall, including "The Elephant Man" and "Heaven's Gate," with Kris Kristofferson.

"Crime and Punishment," for its length and complex plot, is not an easy novel to adapt to the screen, and Hurt says Pulman — who died just after the series was broadcast in Britain — handled the difficult task admirably.

Hurt's movies over the years include "A Man for All Seasons" and "Alien," and he lists "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "The Naked Civil Servant" among his television credits.

Policewoman does nude shower scene

Emmy awards may suffer from striking actors

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The star-studded Emmy awards ceremony could be a bit lackluster this year if striking actors — including some of the top nominees — follow through on a threat to boycott the awards night.

Nominations for the 32nd annual Emmy Awards were announced Thursday by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The nationally televised awards show is set for Sept. 7, but one spokeswoman for striking actors has said the walkout could last into that month.

For the second straight year, the "Lou Grant" series picked up the most nominations. The show, set in the newsroom of a Los Angeles newspaper, was nominated for 15 Emmys, including best drama series and best actor in a drama series for Ed Asner in the title role.

Asner, one of 60,000 Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists members on strike since July 21, has been active on picket lines.

The awards ceremony are to be emceed by "Little House on the Prairie" producer-star Michael Landon, Lee Remick and Bob Newhart.

CBS led all other networks with 96 Emmy nominations. ABC followed with 77 nominations, NBC got 68, PBS received 19 and 12 went to syndicated programs.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sgt. Pepper Anderson doing a nude shower scene? Yes, it's true, and it's one of the many surprises in Brian De Palma's latest exercise in the macabre, "Dressed to Kill."

De Palma is the latter-day Hitchcock whose early films — "Phantom of the Paradise," "Sisters," "Obsession" — attracted a cult audience. With "Carrie" he broke into the mainstream, and "Dressed to Kill" seems destined to consolidate his position.

The new Filmway production bears a more than passing resemblance to "Psycho," down to a shocker in the shower. This time the victim is Angie Dickinson, late of the four-year TV series "Police Woman." The beautiful blonde from Kilm, N.D., admitted that a reading of the script gave her pause.

"Many pauses," she admitted at her Coldwater Canyon home. "I said, 'Oh, Brian, I just turned in my badge a year ago!' He said, 'But I've got to have you; you're perfect for the part.'"

They met a year and a half ago at the Montreal Film Festival, having found themselves table partners at a luncheon. Star and director admired each other's work, and they parted with a warm

feeling. Six months later, he telephoned her: "Hello, this is your director speaking. I've got a movie for you."

One reservation was the size of the role. De Palma wanted her to play a housewife with erotic fantasies that lead to her demise early in the picture; it's not a very big part. Dickinson's reluctance was offset by the prospect of co-starring with Michael Caine.

"It was the same way with 'The Chase,'" she recalled. "My agent called me in London and said, 'They want you to play Brando's wife in the picture; it's not a very big part.' I said, 'I'll take it.'"

She hesitated about "Dressed to Kill" because of the erotic encounters, including one in a taxi.

"What would the TV fans in Argentina think?" she worried. "I'm a heroine there and in many other places, and there aren't many heroines nowadays. It's not a bad idea to play different kinds of roles. But I could iconoclast myself right out of the business."

Again De Palma was persuasive: "Do I do bad taste? Of course not. I have taste, quality. You'll be terrific. Do it!"



IMPORTED MUSIC MAKERS. Members of the German based quartet, "Boney M" Bobby Farrelle, left to right, Liz Mitchell, Marcia Barrett and Maizie Williams, have found success playing concerts afloat

over the world except in America. The Caribbean-born singers have released five albums and over a dozen singles but they have yet to become a household word in the United States.

(AP Laserphoto)

Populist entertainment invades prime time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When George Schlatter invented "Real People" for NBC last year, it seemed a development to be welcomed. If the show sometimes slipped into a canny attitude, at least it was a stark departure from the teencoms that flooded prime time.

Producer's Schlatter's idea, was quickly seized upon by other TV executives, and we all know what came of it. Prime time is suddenly crawling with populist entertainments, "Real People" imitations that get right past the spirit of "real television" and straight to the freak show stuff.

NBC leads the pack in this line, with three oddball series on its fall schedule — "Real People," "Games People Play" and the frenzied "Speak Up America." ABC is a close second, with "That's Incredible" and "Those Amazing Animals," a sort of Ripley's Zoo.

Until now, CBS has shied from "reality entertainment." Perhaps, an idle fancier might suppose, because CBS sees itself as the class of

the business. Lordly Bill Paley's high standards, and all that.

But CBS is as willing to deal in junk as the next guy, a fact proved by its entry in the human circus, "That's My Line," cleverly titled to evoke memories of "What's My Line." The connecting thread is thin.

In fact, in watching this new entry, which makes its premiere Saturday evening, it may occur to you that "What's My Line" quite deftly allowed its strangely employed guests to maintain some degree of dignity. That's a taboo approach these days. Odd is in.

Bob Barker hosts "That's My Line," which he promises will take a look "at the off-beat, funny and fascinating ways America earns a living." As the form demands co-hosts, Barker (what a perfect name for this genre) has the help of two love-lies, Tiu Leek and Suzanne Childs.

In the first episode, we get to see a meek-looking man who has always wanted to be a boxer, and gets his chance from an enterprising

fellow who makes fantasies come true. Perhaps realizing this is fairly tepid stuff, Barker screams it up:

"This intellectual-looking man wants to be a prize-fighter!"

Imagine that.

There is a guy who jogs with pigs, and a college student who tucks women into bed for extra spending money. It's not as exciting as it sounds.

"That's My Line" is certainly no tackier than the others of its kind. It's just not very interesting, even by this breed's rather broad standards.

I think that's a good sign. Oddball stuff wears out fast, and I have a feeling some of these freak shows will go out of business pretty soon. You don't need TV for this kind of entertainment. You can just go visit your crazy aunt.

Conserve energy

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ADMISSION 3.00 UNDER 12 FREE Top o' Texas 6-10-78 5:00-9:30 SIDE ONE OPEN 9:30

The Ninja, unholy masters of terror.
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Only one man can stop them.

THE OCTAGON
CHUCK NORRIS LEE VAN CLEEF

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STEVE MCQUEEN AS THE HUNTER
The incredible true story of
Ralph "Top" Thorsen,
a modern-day bounty hunter

Produced by Peter Funt
A Rankin-Bass Production
Starring Steve McQueen as The Hunter
Screenplay by Ted Lewis and Don Roos
Directed by Peter Funt
Executive Producer: Peter Funt

TELEVISION

FRIDAY AUG. 8, 1980

6:00 (3) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(4) HOGAN'S HEROES
(5) (7) NEWS
(6) HARRY BLACKSTONE'S MAGICAL TOUR
(8) STUFF
(9) CBS NEWS
(10) FACE THE MUSIC
(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(12) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(13) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(14) (11) DATING GAME
(15) SPORTS CENTER
(16) TIC-TAC DOUGH
(17) THE LESSON
(18) FAMILY FEUD
(19) OKLAHOMA REPORT
(20) MOVIE (COMEDY) ***
"It's Only Money" 1961 Jerry Lewis, Zachary Scott. A nutty T.V. repairman, turned private eye, encounters many zany adventures. (2 hrs.)
(21) MOVIE (HORROR) *
"Plan 9 From Outer Space" 1956 Bela Lugosi, Lyle Talbot. Aliens plan to conquer the earth by robbing graves and turning the dead into an army of zombies. (2 hrs.)
(22) HERE'S BOOMER
Boomer helps a young boy realize his dream of following in the footsteps of his late father, who was a top jockey. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode.)
(23) MOVIE (COMEDY) ** 1/2
"The Villain" Kirk Douglas, Ann-Margret. A bad guy teams up with a bunch of crazy Indians and try to rob another man's fortune. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)
(24) PBA BOWLING
(25) BENSON
Benson and Marcy act like the nervous parents of a teenager when Gretchen Kraus falls for the butcher. (Repeat)
(26) IT TOUCH
(27) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
David Banner is caught between perils when both sides of the law threaten to expose him unless he cooperates in a crime on one hand, and becomes an informer, on the other. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(28) RAY PERKINS
(29) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(30) THE FACTS OF LIFE
A school lesson about tracing one's ancestry leads Ne-talie, who is adopted, to launch a search for her real parents. (Repeat)
(31) GOODTIE GIRLS
When Edith and Betty become volunteer nurses for a pair of wounded soldiers, their opposite views of how to handle their patients could cancel their friendship.
(32) BASEBALL
New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(33) WALL STREET WEEK
"Monday Morning Market Strategy" Host: Louis Rukyer.
8:00 (3) SPEAK UP AMERICA
An interview with a pair of Hollywood gigolos, a report on the worldwide slaughter of whales, and a visit with a woman who has made everything in her life red, white and blue are featured. (60 mins.)

7:00 (1) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Last Of The Red Hot Lovers" 1972 Stars: Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman. A timid man's attempts at his first and only fling after 23 uneventful years of marriage turn into a circus when the first woman he approaches proves to be too eager, the next too kooky and the third too sexy for the uncomplacated affair of his dreams. (2 hrs.)
(2) 700 CLUB
(3) THE DUKES OF HAZARD
The legendary Hazard Ridge Raiders are reunited after 40 years to stop Boss Hogg from stealing funds intended for a new senior center. (Repeat; 90 mins.)
(4) FROSTY TRY AND COMPANY
MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2
"Lady in Red" 1979 Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher. A young farm girl caught up in the tumultuous Roaring '20s becomes John Dillinger's infamous companion. (Rated R) (98 mins.)
(5) SUMMER BASKETBALL
(6) NEWS
(7) TBS NEWS
(8) FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTS
Currie Parker will defend his U.S. Boxing Association Middleweight crown against Dwight Davidson. (60 mins.)
(9) DALLAS J.R.
pushes Alan Beam to pressure Lucy into setting a wedding date so they'll move to Chicago, but Jack messes up J.R.'s plans by securing for Alan a law partnership in Dallas. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Lillie: Let Them Say" Episode VI. Although Lillie's affair with the Prince of Wales has lasted a year, the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria is not discouraged from pursuing her. (Closed Captioned) (80 mins.)
(11) RICHARD HOGUE
(12) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(13) LAST OF THE WILD
(14) (7) (10) NEWS
(15) CRAZY AND WONDERFUL
(16) DAN GRIFFIN
(17) AFTER BENNY
(18) DICK CAVETT SHOW IN REVIEW
(19) PAID POLITICAL BROADCAST
(20) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK
(21) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) ** 1/2
"Brides of Dracula" 1960 Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson. Blood-lusting Dracula seeks his prey in a girls' private school. (110 mins.)
(22) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: William Devane, Pete Fountain. (90 mins.)
(23) MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** 1/2
"Death On The Nile" 1978 Bette Davis, Peter Ustinov. Murder, mystery and an all-star cast cruise the Nile in Agatha Christie's thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
(24) SPORTS CENTER
(25) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(26) CBS LATE MOVIE
"THE AVENGERS: Death's Door"
A political conference is sabotaged when the British representatives are

convincing they have experienced premonitions of their own demise. (Repeat) THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: Poppy Chain* Stars: Ian Ogby, Jenny Hanley.
(3) MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) **
"Corruption" 1968 Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd. A noted plastic surgeon, feeling guilty when his fiancée is strangled in an accident, dedicates himself to find a cure other than numerous operations, sometimes involving murder. (2 hrs.)
(4) THE PALLISERS
(5) GUNSMOKE
(6) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) ** 1/2
"The Killing" 1956 Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray. An elaborate bankroll theft is tied in to a crucial horse race. (100 mins.)
(7) PBA BOWLING
(8) PGA CHAMPIONSHIP UPDATE
(9) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
(10) INSIGHT
(11) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2
"Man Afraid" 1957 George Nader, Phyllis Thaxter. A reverend, his wife and son are persecuted by the father of a delinquent boy whom the clergyman killed in a state of self defense. (110 mins.)
(12) SUMMER BASKETBALL
(13) JIMMY SWAGART
(14) LIFE OF RILEY
(15) NIGHTBEAT
(16) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
"Baby Doll" 1956 Karl Malden, Carol Baker. A slow-witted Mississippian, frustrated by his child bride, turns arsonist and burns down his competitor's cotton gin. (Rated R) (114 mins.)
(17) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(18) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***
"Rope Of Sand" 1949 Burt Lancaster, Claude Rains. A smooth thieftriest rains the treasure he hid away, with various parties interfering. (90 mins.)
(19) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(20) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** 1/2
"Lloyd of London" 1936 Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll. The story of the rise of the famous British insurance company. (2 hrs.)
(21) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** 1/2
"Ride A Crooked Trail" 1958 Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau. An outlaw assumes the identity of a dead marshal, figuring to rob a town bank but the plan backfires. (110 mins.)
(22) SPORTS CENTER
(23) ZANE GREY
(24) PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE
(25) 700 CLUB
(26) F.B.I.
(27) MAVERICK
(28) NEWS
(29) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** 1/2
"Elephant Boy" 1937 Sabu, Walter Hudd. A small native boy finds an unknown herd of elephants in the jungle. (87 mins.)
(30) AUSTRALIAN RUGBY
(31) JUST PASSING THRU
(32) DANIEL BOONE
(33) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(34) WAKE UP AMERICA
(35) REBOP
(36) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

SATURDAY AUG. 9, 1980

6:00 (1) VEGETABLE SOUP
(2) CFL FOOTBALL
Hamilton Tiger-Cats vs. Ottawa Rough Riders (3 hrs.)
(3) NEWS
(4) ROMPER ROOM
(5) FARM REPORT
(6) VILLA ALEGRE
(7) NEWARK AND REALITY
(8) NEWS
(9) FARM REPORT
(10) ULTRAMAN
(11) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
(12) THE WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS: SCHOOL ROCK
(13) EVER INCREASING FAITH
(14) NIGHTLY MOUSE, HECKLE-HECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(15) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
(16) DANIEL BOONE
(17) MOVIE (WESTERN) ** 1/2
"Terror in a Texas Town" 1958 Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot. A greedy financier with a gang of gunmen moves into a Texas town, buying up land and forcing people to sell. (90 mins.)
(18) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(19) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
(20) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
(21) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(22) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(23) DANIEL BOONE
(24) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Dominic: Hangman's Hollow"
Dominic Bulman, a young naval academy student, learns that his parents were murdered. With only two clues available, Dominic and his guardian, Beaver, set out to find the killers. (Closed Captioned)
(25) VILLA ALEGRE
(26) MOVIE (COMEDY) **
"Fighting Trouble" 1956 Stanley Clements, Bowery Boys. The Bowery Boys' leader, a camera fiend, takes an assignment to get a photo of a gang boss. (90 mins.)
(27) THE ROCK
(28) MOVIE (DRAMA) ***
"Juarez" 1939 Paul Muni, Bette Davis. Pictures the conflict of Mexican-Indian liberator and Hapsburg Prince Maximilian for Mexico's freedom from France. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(29) SPORTS CENTER
(30) MANNA
(31) DOCTOR WHO
(32) BLACK TULIP
(33) DAFFY DUCK; ASK NBC NEWS
(34) U.S. OPEN TABLE TENNIS
(35) SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
(36) THE LESSON
(37) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
(38) FLAMBARDS
"Cold Light of Day"
William replaces his friend Sandy in a test flight and ends up with his first job as an airplane mechanic. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
(39) BUD BILIKEN
(40) JETSONS; TIME OUT
(41) STUFF
(42) MOVIE (HORROR) *
"Silent Night, Bloody Night" 1973 Patrick O'Neal, John Carradine. The story of a small New England town that lived in the shadows of a dark secret that threatened its way of life. (2 hrs.)
(43) JONNY QUEST; TIME OUT
(44) LAFF-A-LYMPICS; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
(45) BACKYARD
(46) FATALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(47) GODZILLA
(48) 1977 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS
(49) WEEKEND SPECIAL
(50) PUPPET TREE GANG
(51) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
(52) MOVIE (DRAMA) **
"Sword of Damocles" 1962 Tony Russell, Gianni Soltaro. Two Syrian thieves, given refuge by man, save his daughter, kidnapped by Roman noblemen. (110 mins.)
(53) FLASH GORDON
(54) SPORTS CENTER
(55) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(56) BIBLE BOWL

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Kennedy headquarters moved to convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy shifts his command post to this convention city today to spur his final drive to convince Democratic delegates to repudiate President Carter and turn to the Massachusetts senator as the party's salvation.

Kennedy supporters planned a Park Avenue rally to greet their candidate. President Carter planned to wait until Wednesday, the day the convention will vote on the presidential nomination, before heading for New York, but he was heavily involved in lobbying delegates.

Both camps maneuvered for advantage, each trying their best to convince delegates they were the winning side.

Kennedy let it be known he had ordered work begun on his speech accepting the presidential nomination.

Carter's campaign chairman, Robert Strauss, let it be known that if the president wins the rules fight on Monday, the opening night of the Democratic convention, there is no chance he will release his delegates to vote however they want on the presidential ballot.

"There is no possibility of releasing them after the vote, none whatsoever," said Strauss, who had said on Wednesday that he wouldn't rule out such a move, which had been mentioned as a possible conciliatory gesture.

Carter picked up the endorsement Thursday of the United Steel Workers of America, which is holding its convention in Los Angeles. It is the last major union to take sides in the presidential race.

In Washington, sources said that the political arm of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, its so-called Political Action Committee, will endorse GOP nominee Ronald Reagan for president the week after the Democratic convention. Reagan planned to spend the week of the convention off the campaign trail.

Independent candidate John B. Anderson campaigned in Pittsburgh on Thursday and predicted that Carter would be the Democratic nominee.

After hinting earlier that he might drop his own effort if someone other than Carter is nominated, he said Thursday that no matter what happens in New York, "I am going to stay in the race."

Carter addressed the steelworkers' convention in telephone hook-up and, ignoring the battle within his own party and sounding like a presidential nominee, he said he and Vice President Walter F. Mondale would spend the coming weeks trying to "make the Republicans stand up and show their colors. They really have a lot of explaining to do. They don't really stand for much of anything that's important to this country."

Brilab documents allege 'sting' plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Houston city councilmen were targeted for \$10,000 payments from undercover FBI agents following a changeover in the city's employee insurance contract, according to sworn statements contained in a defense motion for two Brilab defendants.

The affidavits, filed Thursday by lawyers for Austin attorneys Randall B. Wood and Donald W. Ray, detail a plan by federal agents to see if councilmen Homer Ford and Jim Westmoreland would accept two \$5,000 payments.

Former city council member Frank Mann also was to receive money following the council's approval last December of a contract with Prudential Insurance Co., according to sworn depositions from agents.

However, the documents do not show if the payments were ever made.

One sworn statement said "even though the contract has been awarded by the city council, Westmoreland, Mann and Ford have not been paid yet."

The undercover agents plan to make future trips to Houston to pay the \$10,000 in \$5,000 installments," according to the affidavit.

The statements were contained in a defense motion to suppress wiretapping evidence against Wood and Ray.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore, Ray and Wood were indicted by a federal grand jury June 12 on charges of extortion, racketeering, fraud and conspiracy in connection with an investigation into alleged insurance kickbacks.

Agents investigating the case concluded it was "necessary to continue electronic surveillance of L.G. Moore's telephones to learn the details of the payments and to obtain evidence regarding the involvement of City Councilmen Westmoreland, Mann and Ford in this conspiracy," according to the documents.

The affidavits also described an investigation into possible activities by Moore and Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett involving an insurance contract for the International Longshoremen's Association.

Moore also was under scrutiny in another investigation concerning an insurance plan for the Harris County Hospital District, the documents indicated.

Blacks urged to give up 'protest mentality'

DALLAS (AP) — Black Americans must give up "protest mentality" and use economic means to move forward, the past president of the National Bar Association says.

"There is a very dangerous quality among our people to use protest mentality, instead of an economic approach, to gain power," Junius Williams said Thursday at a meeting of the predominantly black National Bar Association.

Williams, an attorney from Newark, N.J., joined an appeal from former United Nations ambassador Andrew Young to black professionals, urging them to use their wealth to promote progress for black Americans by investing in business.

"Black wealth accounts for \$100 billion in the United States, Williams noted. "But little is achieved with that money because we are not investing into business."

"We don't own anything," he said. "We don't make anything," he said.

Williams said technological skills existed within the black middle-class, but blacks were not reaping the profits of their skills because money was spent and not invested.

Wealthy blacks should seek to develop alliances with third-world countries in Africa, where opportunities are beginning to ripen, he said.

"There is adequate talent and capital within such an alliance to feed, clothe and provide shelter for ourselves and others," Williams urged.

Williams added blacks to create a "new ethic of economic self-reliance, replacing the old

SPECIAL NOTICES

GRAND OPENING: Wright's Cake and Candy Supplies, 811 S. Cedar, Borger, Texas, 806-274-5495, Door Prizes.

NOW OPEN Brandt's Automotive will be in the old Pampa Safety Building at 411 S. Taylor. We will open 8 to 5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. For information call 669-2251.

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LOST FROM 1113 Cinderella, female chinuaqua, brown, answers to Judy, no collar, Reward: 665-4846 or 665-1354.

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OPPORTUNITY: Retired Couple going out of business, White Deer Laundry and a mobile home, selling reasonably. Call 883-3531, White Deer.

BORGER, MUST sell 24 rent houses, sell one or all. Some furnished, small down payment. 806-274-5085 or 806-622-8392.

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HELP WANTED

LVNs NEEDED immediately. Pampa Nursing Center. Morning and evening shifts. \$5.00 per hour paid vacation and fringe benefits. Call 669-2251.

WANTED: MAIDS for Western Motel. 665-1669.

NEEDED EARLY Morning route carriers, all parts of city. Call early or late, 669-7371, Amarillo Daily News.

HELP WANTED-Grocery Checker, Mature Lady, 38 hour work week. Inquire Minit Mart, 2100 N. Hobart.

KITCHEN HELP evening shift, will train. The Best Western Motel, Coronado Inn.

MECHANIC OPENINGS Complete Truck and Light Duty Service Department. Straight hourly salary, Commission plus salary or straight commission. Plans available. Excellent working conditions in friendly atmosphere. Applicants must have own hand tools. Contact in person: Jerry Carter, Service Manager, Tri-Plaier International Trucks, Inc., 225 Price Road, Pampa.

NEED NIGHT Cooks only. No experience necessary. Salary open, full or part time work. High School students welcome. Must be 18 years of age. No phone calls please. See Helen or Monte, 2231 Perryton Parkway.

CITY OF White Deer is taking applications for gas and water superintendent, necessary parts of city. Call early or late, 669-7371, Amarillo Daily News.

HAVE OPENINGS for qualified Sales/Laborers. Local area dismantling of plant. Apply at Pampa Grouping Service, West on Highway 152, between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Weekday mornings. See Merle Bohlender.

HELP WANTED: Someone to tear down for salvage in McLean. Call 779-2951.

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LVN'S: Visiting home health nurse needed for Pampa area. Minimal driving, 8 to 5, benefits. Call collect: 935-6861, Panhandle Home Health Agency, 612 E. 1st. Duram, TX, 79029.

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FULL TIME EVENINGS MATURE, RESPONSIBLE ADULT WITH SOME CASHIER EXPERIENCE, 5 NIGHTS EACH WEEK, PLUS SOME WEEKEND DUTY. APPROXIMATELY 33 HOURS PER WEEK. CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT. MINIT MART NO. 6, 665-2911.

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 GREAT BUY in Canadian, Texas. First class 3 bedroom mobile home, place to live with extra spaces for additional income. Owner might consider some swap. MLS 140 MILLY SANDERS, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-5761.

HOME AT Greenbelt Lake, located on Sherwood Shores, with excellent view of lake, 3 bedroom frame with kitchen - den combination, dining room, utility room remodeled, floor and out. Very nice, good storm cellar, storage building, fruit trees, and large garden area, priced right. IN CLARENDON, Beautiful brick Veneer, 3 bedroom, kitchen has new built-ins, including microwave, new carpet, excellent condition through-out, woodburner, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system, lovely landscaping, 1 1/2 blocks from school. Baryain at 665-9800.
 WELL LOCATED to downtown area, 3 bedroom Stucco with basement, detached garage, small yard to maintain, priced to sell. \$18,500.
 HOUSE WITH 5 acres located 3 1/2 miles from Clarendon. New well and plumbing. Panned and recently carpeted, storm cellar. Priced at \$27,000.
 HOME ON 60 Acres, 2 bedroom Stucco, 5 inch irrigation well, cellar. Edge of Clarendon. Priced \$60,000. 29 percent down, owner will finance balance.

CLAYDE PRICE REAL ESTATE
 CLARENDON, TX. 874-3896

REC. VEHICLES
 Bill's Custom Campers
 We specialize in all R-V's and topers.
 1979 Cabana Demo
 1978 Huntsman Mini-Home
 Several used campers
 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

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 We want to serve you! Superior Sales
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FOR SALE - 23 foot travel trailer, self contained, 1 year old. Call 665-4666.
 1979 DEMO Cabana Class A Motor Home. Loaded. Call 665-4315 or 665-2086 after 6 p.m. by appointment only.

25 FOOT Travel Trailer, Custom made interior, extra nice, new appliances. Must see to appreciate. Call 665-4354.

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CHRISTINE
 Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den and a gameroom in the basement. Large kitchen with built-in pantry. Lovely yard and patio. Double garage. \$83,900. MLS 404.

POWELL STREET
 Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, & utility room. Central heat & air; double garage with lots of storage. \$55,000. MLS 220.

COMANCHE
 Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances & a breakfast area. Double garage & utility room. \$31,500. MLS 267.

HAMILTON
 3 bedroom home with nice-size living room, spacious kitchen & dining area, and single garage. Central heat & air. Fenced yard. Very good condition. \$36,000. MLS 989.

REC. VEHICLES
 1969 CHEVROLET pickup with 1978 Idle Time Cabover Camper, never used. Call 665-2338.
 1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with 11 foot cabover camper. Loaded. 669-2089.

TRAILER PARKS
 SPACES IN White Deer. \$45 a month. FHA approved. Call 665-1193 or 848-2549.

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 216 Canadian Street. Call 665-2097.

MOBILE HOMES
 1978, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, equity and take over payments. Red Deer Trailer Park, Miami. 668-5441, 868-3631.
 FOR SALE: 14 x 76 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, unfurnished. 665-4964.

TRAILERS
 FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147; business 669-7111.
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TON 2 wheel trailer, \$175. Call 669-6454.

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 Owner will carry the papers with lower interest rate. Immaculate. Call 665-2522.
SOLD
 1978, 14x80 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, equity and take over payments. Red Deer Trailer Park, Miami. 668-5441, 868-3631.
N. HOBART
 Choice commercial location under new lease. Presently occupied as office space. Lot size 84 7/8 feet wide by 278 feet deep. MLS 330.
 5.09 Acres - 23rd and Price Rd. Will sub-divide or sell all.
SHOPPERS DELIGHT
 On Aspen Street. Lovely three bedroom, living room, den, 2 baths, fully carpeted, excellent condition. Kitchen has custom built cabinets. Corningware cooktop, microwave, self cleaning oven. Covered patio and sprinkler system. MLS 280.
CUSTOM BUILT
 Custom built home on corner lot. Three bedrooms with living room, den, with woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile. Lots of built-in full sprinkler system. Extremely well cared for. MLS 347.
1409 WILLISTON
 Neat 2 bedrooms, central heat and air. Double closets in both bedrooms. Completely paneled and carpeted. MLS 376.

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 Nice 1975 Outlass. Loaded ... \$2895
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FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler Cordoba.
 Call 665-3903 after 5 p.m.
 1976 BUICK Electra 2.5 Limited 58,000 miles, loaded. \$2,000. Call 665-5979.
 1972 OLDS Outlass, Crager mags, nearly new radials, duals, air, power, AM-FM radio, 8 track, tilt wheel, cruise control, runs great. See at 1904 Holly or call 665-1130.
 1976 COURIER, 5 speed overdrive, 4 new tires, 2 new studded snow tires, good mileage. 809 E. Craven, 665-1939.
 1978 PONTIAC Ventura, with Landau top, 1 owner, 2 door, small V-8, automatic, air, power steering, cruise, 8-track, CB, 2 new tires. Call 665-8650.
 1971 FORD Station Wagon, trailer hitch, transmission cooler, air shocks. \$575. 665-8968.

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EXTRA SHARP & CLEAN
 14'x85' mobile home. This mobile home looks brand new! Paneled, carpeted, central heat, 1 1/2 baths, only 3 years old. Buy equity and take up payments. Call Lorene. MLS 216/MH.
RENTAL INVESTMENT
 Need extra income, take a look at this 7 unit apartment house, with an income of \$1,150 per month. Owner is retiring and will carry loan. Call Audrey. OE 16.
LEFORS-CAN YOU
 Believe this 2 bedroom home is paneled, real clean, cellar, in back yard and a small basement under house, all for only \$6,000. Call Dale. MLS 367.
MIAMI-LOT
 This 50x140 lot contains a concrete storm cellar, paved alley and has a old 28x28' house for salvage. Call Lorene. MLS 925-L.
WHITE-DEER
HANDYMAN
 This 2 bedroom frame home needs some repairs. Would make an excellent rent house, low low taxes. Call Audrey. MLS 418.
WHITE DEER-CREAGOE
 This small acreage located at edge of town has 4 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen, new paint and paneled, basement, storm windows and doors, lots of room for children. MLS 195.
 CALL US ... WE REALLY CARE
 Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
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AUTOS FOR SALE
 GOOD BACK TO School car. 1975 Monte Carlo, power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, tape player, low mileage, 5 nearly new Michelin Tires. 208 N. Nelson. Call 669-2566.
 MUST SELL: 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham loaded, electric seats, windows, cruise, tilt, AM-FM track stereo. \$6595. See at 700 N. Cedar in McLean or call 779-2731 or 779-2665.
 FOR SALE: 1973 Vega Transmission and engine. Best offer. Call 848-2598.
 CAMERO RACE Car: Runs good, 283, full race cam, headers, excellent roll cage, \$600 firm. See at 945 Scott Street.

SMALL 1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 2 door, reasonably priced. Call 665-4701 after 5 p.m. 1809 N. Christy.
 1975 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door hard top Sport Coupe. Vinyl top, air conditioner, power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, rally II-wheels, AM-FM radio, excellent condition. \$1550. 669-3562.
 1972 OLDS 88 Royale. Low mileage, excellent condition. 669-3559.
 1975 TORNADO Oldsmobile. One owner, low mileage, like new. 669-7193. \$2500.
 1972 MONTE Carlo, 2 door, good condition. Call 665-5240 or 665-3858.
 1970 PONTIAC Station Wagon. \$500 or best offer. See at 704 LeFors Street. 669-2203.

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird Hatchback
 Sports Coupe, 39,000 miles, good gas mileage, good condition. Call 665-2349 or 865-3601 after 5:30 p.m.
 1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Winnebago top, 665-6470 after 6 or 669-2525 extension 19 8 to 5 p.m.
 1978 CHEVY Heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup short bed, step side, very clean, 27,000 miles 4-speed, V-8, 665-1490 after 6 evening \$3,300.
 71 DODGE with camper and jacks. \$1300, good condition. 665-2558.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS
 Underage, average, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1710 N. Hobart David Hutto 665-7271

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 1133 CHRISTINE
 Three bedrooms, living room, newly remodeled kitchen, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 baths, some new carpet, partial basement, double garage, corner lot, beautiful yard, fenced back yard with storage building, infercom system. Shown by appointment only. MLS 427.
 2610 CHEROKEE
 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, completely carpeted, financing. Call for particulars. MLS 352.
SOLD
 1044 HUFF ROAD
 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, carpeted, fenced yard. FHA Loan available. Priced at \$14,000. Call for appointment. MLS 127.
 CHEROKEE STREET
 4 bedroom brick veneer, 3 years old, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodburner, good condition, carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. Loan can be assumed at present interest rate of 8 1/2 percent. Priced \$57,500. Call for appointment. MLS 309.
LARGE, LARGE COUNTRY HOME
 12 miles East of Pampa. Older 2 story brick with basement and 16 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 and 1/2 baths, central heat & air. MLS 982F.
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 1979 Model cars like new, low miles, and plenty of choice. Olds, Buicks, Chevys, Pontiacs, Cadillacs, Mercurys, Fords, Family cars, Small cars, young folks cars and trucks for every need!

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AUTOS FOR SALE
 1971 FORD Station Wagon \$295.00. Good 1969 Plymouth good tires dependable. \$150.00. 1983 Oldsmobile 42 less than 1,000 miles on rebuilt motor heads and cam. Fast and cheap. 665-6878.
 74 VOLKSWAGON Beetle. Air, new tires and shocks. Excellent condition, 1921 Lea, 669-7850.

MUST SELL: 1976 Hornet, 6 cylinder engine, good MPG, needs minor repairs, \$2000 or best offer. 669-7576 or 669-3974.
 1971 BUICK Skylark, 2 door, new motor, new tires. Call 669-6454.
 FOR SALE: Clean 1976 Grand Prix. Priced to sell. Also 1969 Chevy Blazer 4 wheel drive. Real Clean. 665-8589.

MILITARY STYLE jeep, Has too many extras to list. Will consider trade. Call 669-9282.
 1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, 400 cubic inch engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, Winnebago top, 665-6470 after 6 or 669-2525 extension 19 8 to 5 p.m.
 1978 CHEVY Heavy duty 1/2 ton pickup short bed, step side, very clean, 27,000 miles 4-speed, V-8, 665-1490 after 6 evening \$3,300.
 71 DODGE with camper and jacks. \$1300, good condition. 665-2558.

Mechanic Wanted
 Shook Tire Company, Texas' largest independent tire dealer seeks experienced mechanic for Clovis store. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
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 CHEROKEE STREET
 4 bedroom brick veneer, 3 years old, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodburner, good condition, carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. Loan can be assumed at present interest rate of 8 1/2 percent. Priced \$57,500. Call for appointment. MLS 309.
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PRINCESS SHAMS



NELSON B. HUNT

NAMES IN THE NEWS

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dr. Arthur Wilson says anyone who's in debt deserves some sympathy, so he is sending Billy Carter \$220 to help pay off a \$220,000 loan Carter says he got from the Libyan government.

"If there's another thousand like me, he can pay that bum off in Libya — that Khadafy," said Wilson, referring to Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan head of state.

Billy Carter registered as a foreign agent last month, after saying he received money as a loan from Libya.

Wilson, 74, a podiatrist, said he is an admirer of Carter's brother, the

president. And, referring to Billy Carter's reported financial problems, he said "if someone's in debt, they have to get help wherever they can."

Wilson said he's following the example of a man who once helped him in a time of financial distress.

"I tried to repay the man and he wouldn't let me. He told me to pass it along to someone else some day."

NEW YORK (AP) — Clarinetist Bob Wilber got some unexpected help during a performance at Michael's Pub in tribute to Benny Goodman, the famous jazz clarinet player.

Goodman, who was in the audience Wednesday night, got up and played two numbers, "Three Little Words" and "After You're Gone."

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Texas oil billionaire who got into financial difficulty recently speculating in the silver market, received a little unexpected help this week with his bills.

Hunt, in town Wednesday for a friend's funeral, had a piece of strawberry pie and a glass of milk in a hotel coffee shop and was preparing to pay for it when the waitress told him someone had picked

up the tab.

"Who paid for it?" a surprised Hunt asked.

"I did," piped up a young banker at the end of the counter. "Now I'll have something to tell my wife when I go back to Seattle."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Princess Shams, the eldest sister of the late Shah of Iran, is staying in seclusion in southern California, according to a family spokesman.

The spokesman, Robert Garrick, said Thursday the princess was "grieving and very distressed at the death of her brother." The former shah died July 27.

Woman's political caucus opens meet

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A speech from a feminist excommunicated from the Mormon Church last December will open a three-day convention of the Texas Women's Political Caucus at the St. Anthony Hotel tonight.

Sonia Johnson, a mother of four children and fifth-generation Mormon, was excommunicated because of her outspoken support of women's rights. She will speak at the opening session of the convention at 7 p.m.

Other speakers include Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, who twice ran for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and Dr. Blandina Cardenas-Ramirez, a former Health, Education and Welfare commissioner who is awaiting confirmation of a presidential appointment to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Ms. Cardenas-Ramirez will speak on "The Family, Public Policy and Women" at a Saturday luncheon and Mrs. Farenthold will be honored at a 7 p.m. reception Saturday.

The convention will include workshops on campaign strategy, appointments, and the legal rights of women in employment, education, sports and history.

DUNLAPS

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OLD FASHIONED

EARLY BIRD SALE

SHOP 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SATURDAY AUGUST 9th ONLY!

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED AND SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

<p>Vassarette Sleepwear 1/2 Price Reg. to 30.00 Choice of Long & Short Gowns, Robes and Baby Doll Pajamas. Fashion colors in Nylon Tricot.</p>	<p>Boys Terry Knit Shirts Reg. to 16.00 7⁹⁹ Sale Assorted Colors. Sizes 8 to 20.</p>	<p>Select Group! McGregor Sport Shirts Reg. to 18.00 5⁹⁹ Sale Knits, Wovens and Golf Shirts</p>	<p>Select Group Toddler Thru Pre-Teen Girls Wear 1/2 Price Broken sizes and styles, tops, bottoms, dresses.</p>	<p>One Table Ladies Summer Shoes 1/2 Price Assorted Styles & Colors—Broken sizes All Sales Final!</p>	<p>Picture Frames Wooden & Metal Frames 1/2 Price Assorted Sizes & Styles Limited Quantity</p>
<p>Mr. California Sport Shirts 12⁹⁹ Reg. 19.00 poly/cotton blends, two pockets, solids and neat patterns.</p>	<p>A bevy of baskets! Sale! 49^c to 24⁹⁹ Assorted Sizes—Limited Quantities.</p>	<p>Men's Light Weight 3-Piece Vested Suit 69⁰⁰ Reg. 160.00 Sat. 100% polyester vested suits carefully detailed and handsomely tailored in comfortable summer weights, light and dark colorings in regular and longs.</p>	<p>White Handbags Sat. Only 1/2 Price Reg. to 17.00, shoulder and hand styles in leather like easy to clean vinyl in popular styles.</p>	<p>Sale! 40% Off Entire Stock Bathroom Accessories</p>	<p>One Group Beach Towels Reg. to 18.00 Sale 8⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹ Assorted Colors</p>



BE HERE AT 9 A.M....
We'll Serve the Coffee!

Start this Saturday in a different way...get up...get out...come to our Early Bird Sale...we'll serve coffee and donuts between 9 and 10 a.m.

Register For \$100.00 Gift Certificate
Dunlap's Gift Certificate To Be Given
Away Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Come register for this FREE Gift Certificate entitling you to \$100.00 in merchandise. Registrants must be over 18 years of age, but you need not be present to win.

LAST CALL FOR SUMMER!

Enjoy these savings on select groups of Summer merchandise! This will be our LAST CALL on Summer goods...be here Saturday!

JUNIOR-LADIES

- Junior Sportswear, select group of Tops, Bottoms. Broken sizes.
Reg. to 40.00 Sale 30% to 75% Off
- Junior Dresses. Select group. Reg. to 60.00 Sale 1/2 Price
- Ladies & Juniors Swimwear Entire Stock 1/2 Price
- One Group Dresses. Reg. to 60.00 Sale! 36.90 to 39.90
- Ladies Sportswear--New items added--Broken Sizes and Styles ...Sale 50% Off
- Ladies Knit T Shirts. Reg. to 12.00. Fashion colors 4.99

MENS

- Mens Slacks. Reg. to 25.00 Sale 11.99
- Mens Terry Cloth Shirts. Reg. 16.00 Sale 9.99
- Mens Dress Shirts. Reg. 15.00 Sale 2 for 18.00

SHOES

- One Table Ladies Shoes 1/2 Price

LINGERIE

- One Group Ladies Panties Assorted Patterns, Solids Sale 1/2 Price

LINENS

Entire Stock Comforters
Broken Sizes. Patterns
40% Off

CHILDREN

Entire Stock Children
Playwear on Sale Sat. Only.
30% to 50% Off

FIRST CALL FOR FALL!

Here are some inflation fighting buys in new Fall merchandise! Many first time offerings at these low prices!

MENS

- ARIZONA SUEDE SPORT COAT.
Reg. \$115 Sale 89.90
- CORDUROY SPORT COAT.
Reg. \$75 Sale 59.90
- COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRT. Reg. \$16 Sale 9.99
- MUNSINGWEAR KNIT SHIRTS
Special purchase of solid colors.
Stripes, solids with piping. Reg. to \$23 Sale 12.99 to 13.99
- MENS SLACKS by Aristocrat. Reg. to \$25 Sale 16.95
- BOYS
DO-NOTHING JEANS. 100% cotton, no-iron, slightly irregular. Boys, mens, sizes. Save 25%
Sale 9.99 to 12.99

JUNIORS

- V-NECK VELOUR TOPS. Assorted colors. Reg. \$22 Sale 14.99
- WOOL BLEND SKIRTS. 4 Gore Plaid. Reg. \$24 Sale 16.99
- WOOL BLEND SKIRTS. Pleated. Reg. \$29 Sale 21.99
- WOOL BLEND SKIRTS. 2 gore, with pockets. Reg. \$26 Sale 19.99

LADIES

- WOOL BLEND BLAZERS. Reg. \$65 Sale 44.99
- PRINT TOP PANT SUITE. Reg. \$30 Sale 19.99

HOUSEWARES

- BRITANNIA MUGS. 20 Pc. Reg. \$8. Sat. Sale 5.99

These and Many Other New Fall Items Coming in Daily