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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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Hurricane Countdown

By DEBORAH BRIDGES
Of The Pampa News

Employees holed up in the offices of two of the News' sister Hoyle's chain papers — in the direct path of Hurricane Allen — feel as if they are in a countdown as the killer hurricane sits on the Gulf coast preparing for its attack. The Pampa News monitored the events until press time at 10 p.m. Saturday night.

3:30 p.m.

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD. Brownsville — All power is out. David Hanner said. The office is full of reporters from San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, the Associated Press and United Press International.

"We won't publish today," he said. "There's no power."
A tornado hit the city early this morning, the Herald reported (Wire reports said the city was hit at 11 p.m. by hurricane-spawned tornadoes).

THE VALLEY MORNING STAR. Harlingen — "I think we're OK," Wendell Holloman said. "There's no power now, but I think we might get some soon."

4:30 p.m.

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD. All circuits are busy, despite repeated efforts to contact the paper. Wire reports say the edges of Hurricane Allen struck the city at 4:10 p.m.

THE VALLEY MORNING STAR. "So far Allen is 80 miles off the coast," Rick Thurmond said. "We're getting gale force winds at 60 to 70 miles per hour," he added.

"We're just now getting reports of roofs being blown off and small sheds being blown over."

Fourteen Red Cross refugee centers have been set up over the city with approximately 11,623 people seeking shelter in them.

"There's lots of rain right now," he said. "We're under a flash flood watch, a tornado watch and a hurricane warning."

"It (the hurricane) is real unpredictable," Thurmond said. "It's slowed to about 10 miles an hour right now."

5:30 p.m.

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD. The telephone lines are now open.

Officials are predicting winds up to 180 miles per hour to last up to two hours, Mrs. David Hanners said.

Looking out the window of the paper, she described very high winds about 70 miles per hour, sheets of rain, and street signs down, up-rooted trees.

"It's hard to comprehend that we're going to have winds like that," she said.

No plans were being made to publish a paper tomorrow, she said.

"It's a sad day when a newspaper doesn't publish," she said. "Here we are sitting on the biggest story of our lives."

THE VALLEY MORNING STAR. Weather remains the same, Thurmond reports.

"There may be one death," he said, "but it has not been confirmed."

6:30

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD. "We're just waiting," Editor Lavis Lane said, "trying to keep the water out."

"We know what newspapers are for now," she laughed.

"The wife of one employee had to leave to have a baby," she added.

María Quadelupe Atkinson, 27, wife of Pavlo Atkinson, mark-up man for the paper, is in labor at the hospital. Pavlo and their 2-year-old daughter are staying at the news office, she said, helping to wipe up water.

Pains are 8 minutes apart, Pavlo reports.

7:30

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD. "It's getting ready to hit between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.," Lane said. "We're getting a little bit apprehensive."

"The baby's not here yet," she said. Pains are getting closer, but it's not time, yet.

Winds are at 60 miles per hour, she said, with lots of rain. Surprisingly, she said, there hasn't been any bad flooding. Streets are passable, some people are out, she added.

At the newspaper office, people are taking naps and listening to hurricane reports on the radio.

"We've heard reports that one or two people are staying at the island (South Padre Island)," Lane said.

"The drunks are going about business as usual," she said.

THE VALLEY MORNING STAR. "Honey," Holloman said, "there ain't been no change since the last time you called."

"We've seen an ambulance run by a couple of times," he added. As we were talking, a large traffic signal light fell to the street outside the newspaper office. It had been hanging there by a few wires for five hours, Holloman said.

The telephone line is disconnected at that moment. Successfully reaching the office, Holloman said all the power was now off at the paper.

Winds were high and rain was falling, the light was beginning to fail.

"That storm is out there just teasing us," he said.

8:30

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD. "It's about the same," Lane said. "I think it's (the hurricane) a little chicken after all," she said.

Reconsidering that remark, she added, "Well, maybe it's just being kind. Maybe it thinks there's just too many nice people in this town."

Still no baby, she said. The hospital reported it will probably come at about 11 p.m.

"At the same time the storm is supposed to hit," she said. "Of course, we'll probably name it, him or her, Allen."

THE VALLEY MORNING STAR. "It's fantastic," Holloman enthused, "wish you could be here."

The STAR employees are playing monopoly by candlelight in the back shop, playing Risk by candlelight in bookkeeping and some are on the front porch of the building watching the storm.

Holloman also admits that a good game of poker by candlelight is going on in the coffee room.

10:20

THE VALLEY MORNING STAR. "The storm is still sitting there," Holloman reports.

Allen is sitting on the Gulf about 35 miles from the coast, he said. The eye of the storm is less defined.

"It will probably be a while longer," he said.

Reports of looting in Brownsville have filtered through to the STAR, he said. "They already have looters out there," he said. The National Guard has been called in, he said, but so far, local authorities are handling the problem.

Two dozen people are crowded into the news office, he said, armed with cots, air mattresses, blankets and pillows to wait out the hurricane.

"We've been without electricity and running water for several hours," he said.

The roof of the pizza restaurant blew onto the electric lines next to the newspaper, he said.

"We saw some aluminum blow by," he added.

One man was taken to the hospital in an ambulance suffering from an anxiety attack brought on by the storm, he said. No other reports of injuries or deaths has come in.

THE BROWNSVILLE HERALD. "Heavy calling into the hurricane warning area has blocked your call," the operator said, "please try again. This is recording 5128C."

Hurricane hits Texas coast

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The leading edge of Hurricane Allen crashed into South Texas and northeast Mexico with a fistful of tornados and torrential rains that ripped off roofs and shoved gulf waters inland before the lethal superstorm slowed its thunderous march toward this border city Saturday night.

Allen drove winds to 75 mph and just under five inches of rain inland as the second most powerful hurricane in this century hovered 35 miles from here Saturday night.

Tensions built in anticipation of the storm's mighty wrath, but Allen seemed to stall, slowing from 15 mph to 3 mph, then accelerating again to 8 mph within an hour's time Saturday night.

"This is a very unusual storm," said Richard Hagan, supervisor at the National Weather Service here. "All hurricanes are different. Some charge right on in to the coast and some dilly-dally around. We've got one that wants to play coy with us."

"It seems to be drifting. We've had to update our forecasts for the umpteenth time," Hagan said. "But winds down to 130 or 140 mph doesn't change damage potential too much. It's relaxing a little bit, but let's stress that 140 mph is still going to tear things up."

Meteorologists predicted the brunt of Allen's fury would strike Texas' southernmost city before dawn Sunday.

Gov. Bill Clements asked President Carter to declare the South Texas area a disaster area, making federal relief funds available to Allen's victims.

The National Weather Service here issued this warning of impending disaster:

"No storm of this strength has struck this area in recorded history. We can offer only some ideas of what has happened in other areas in storms of similar strength," the statement said. "From now on, we must just endure. Many people have had to go through hurricanes and have survived."

"May God help us."

Saturday afternoon, an offshore oil rig 53 miles east of here recorded winds up to 140 mph, the weather service said. Wind speeds in Brownsville were sustained at 46 mph with gusts up to 78 mph at 9 p.m. CDT.

Unconfirmed reports from Matamoros said winds howled up to 115 mph in Brownsville's Mexican sister city.

"Right now, we're just playing the waiting game, waiting it out, fearing the night time and what is going to happen," said Louise Messer at the San Patricio County Sheriff's office just north of Corpus Christi.

At 9 p.m. CDT, Allen's center was near latitude 25.7 north and longitude 96.7 west, 35 miles east-southeast of Brownsville. Hurricane force winds stretched 100 miles in advance of the churning storm, the weather service said.

Allen swamped Brownsville with 4.80 inches of rain and another 2.85 inches fell in Corpus Christi, where 10,200 residents fled to shelters and kept an wary eye to the south.

More than 80,000 people packed into shelters throughout the Rio Grande Valley awaiting Allen's arrival. But other arrivals couldn't wait.

Seve babies have been born a Valley Community Hospital here since Allen forced evacuations late Friday, said hospital administrator Stephen Gilewicz.

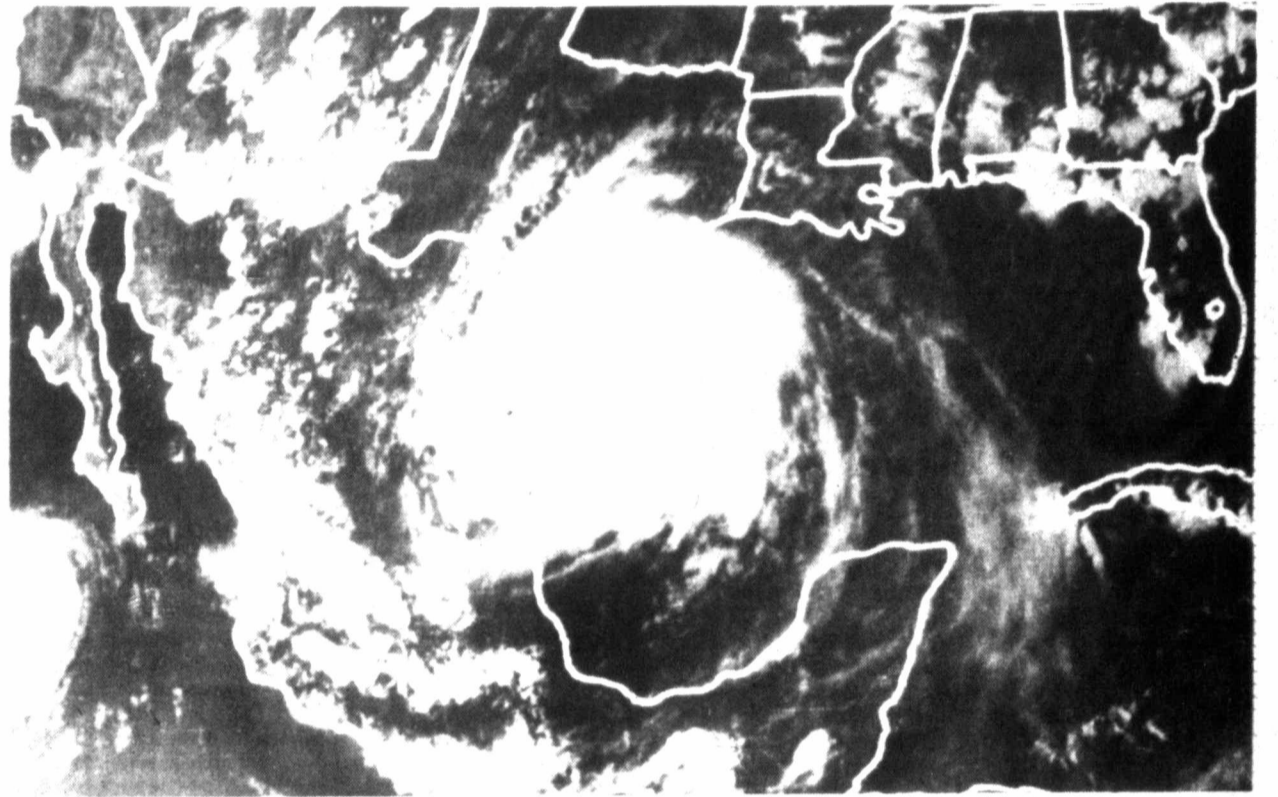
Although Gilewicz didn't know their genders, he said, "I bet they're all named after Allen."

The hurricane tore tin roofs and siding from barns in Los Fresnos, about five miles north of Brownsville, according to ham radio reports monitored at the Brownsville Airport.

"The people are getting a little edgy," said Bill Rich, broadcasting from a shelter in Los Fresnos.

Cliff Wareham, barricaded in a church, said on the broadcasts he saw what a trailer tumbling past that looked like "a tornado did a little dance on it and turned it inside out."

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City issued a tornado watch for the area between McAllen on the border to north of Victoria on the central gulf coast.



CLOUD PATTERN ON RADAR shows the extent and path of Hurricane Allen as it approached the Texas coastline shortly before nightfall Saturday.

The extent of the storm leads officials to believe this may end up as one of the worst hurricanes of the century. (AP Laserphoto)

Horrible Texas hurricanes

By LEIGH SHIRLEY
Associated Press Writer

Hurricane Allen, one of the most violent of the century, has had several interesting — and deadly — predecessors that have brought death and destruction to the Texas coast over the past 100 years.

"The Great Galveston Storm" of 1900 tore into the Texas coast with 120 mph winds and a huge storm surge that engulfed Galveston Island, killing 6,000 persons and causing up to \$50 million in property damage. That August hurricane is considered the worst natural disaster in American history.

Again, in August 1915, a hurricane churning up winds of 120 mph engulfed Galveston with a 12-foot storm surge, killing 275 people and leaving the island under five to six feet of water. Damage was estimated from \$5 to \$50 million.

Heavy property damage and a wiped-out citrus crop in Texas and northeast Mexico were the results of an August 1933 hurricane that whipped Brownsville with winds gusting at 80 mph. Damage reached almost \$50 million, and 40 persons died.

A less-violent storm in June 1934 passed

over Florida into Texas, stirring up 52 mph winds at Corpus Christi, leaving 11 dead and a \$5 million loss from a rain-soaked cotton crop.

Allen has been compared with the August 1935 Florida "Labor Day Storm," which had the lowest recorded barometric readings in the Western Hemisphere at 26.35 inches. Winds gusting from 150 to 200 mph passed over several of the Florida Keys, as the hurricane lost strength in the Gulf of Mexico, circling back into the Tampa Bay area with 86 mph winds.

Low casualty figures, authorities said, were the result of early warnings and almost complete evacuation in a September 1941 hurricane that passed over the low-lying Galveston Bay area into Texas City with winds gusting at 83 mph. Damage to crops was estimated up to \$50 million and four people died.

Nine years later, a September 1949 hurricane swept into the Texas coast, whipping up winds of 134 mph in Freeport. Though only two people died, damage to crops was as high as \$50 million.

Hurricane Audrey, in August 1957, roared into the Texas coast along the Sabine Pass, flooding parts of Louisiana

and killing 381 people. Winds of 85 to 100 mph swept a 12-foot wave over the Louisiana Gulf coast, causing flooding as far as 25 miles inland, destroying homes and off-shore oil rigs. Damages were estimated as up to \$500 million.

A large, intense Gulf of Mexico storm blasted into the Texas coast at Port Lavaca, September 1961, with winds gusting at 145 to 175 mph.

Hurricane Carla wreaked destruction along a wide expanse of Gulf coastline due to unusually prolonged winds, high tides and flooding. Damages were estimated at \$500 million and 46 people died.

Hurricane Betsy was the most damaging Gulf storm recorded in this century, causing losses up to \$5 billion. The August 1965 storm passed over South Florida and plowed into Port Sulphur, La., with winds gusting at 136 mph. As many as 75 persons were killed.

Hurling 155 tornados in its path, Hurricane Beulah whirled into Brownsville in September 1967, with winds gusting at 110 mph, killing 15 people and causing almost \$50 million in property damage along the Texas coast.

NORAD commander advocates strong defense

By LYNN HUNTER
Managing Editor

"We can't afford to get weak" North American Defense (NORAD) Commander Lt. General James Hartinger of Colorado Springs told about 100 members of the Pampa Army Air Field Association gathered for their reunion banquet Saturday night.

"When your defense is deterrence, you have to be strong," the general said.

"In 1965, the United States had 1,054 Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles. Today, the Soviet Union has 1,400 Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles, and we have 1,054. In that same time period, we had 656 submarine-launched ballistic missiles and the Soviet Union had none. Today, the Soviet Union has 1,000 submarine-launched ballistic missiles, and we have 656," Hartinger said.

"The curves are diverging in the wrong direction," Hartinger said.

"We can see now that the two countries are roughly equivalent, generally speaking, but with these curves diverging, how far are we going to let them go?" Hartinger said.

"Many people do not know this, but we have no ballistic missile defense. We do not have a ballistic missile defense," Hartinger said.

"It's all deterrence," he said.

"We have to spend enough money to see that those curves don't diverge," he said.

"What's in the mind of the Soviet Union? We can't even afford to guess what it is," he said.

"I realize we haven't had a war in several years and our country is not under any threat, and sometimes I think our society may think the military is a separate organism that feeds on itself to keep itself going. But our purpose is twofold — to keep our country alive and free," he said.

Man refuses shelter despite pleas

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — His son's begging and his wife's tears could not persuade Eddie Rials, 65, to abandon his frame home and go with them to a public storm shelter Saturday night.

Rials was one of thousands of local residents who chose to stay at home and ride out the largest hurricane in this city's history.

"I cried," Rials' wife, Jerri, said in a sheriff's department van as she left her husband. "He said his house is as strong as Noah's Ark."

Rials' son, Bob Rials, 37, of Chicago, his wife, Roberta, 31, and their three children, fled with Mrs. Rials to a shelter near the international bridge.

The younger Rials arrived here Thursday for a week of vacation in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"The last word we got was that Hurricane Allen was going to hit Central America," Rials said grimly from a dark corner of the shelter.

"My father retired down here a little over a year ago. This is his first hurricane. It's a first for all of us."

He said it was not the winds of the hurricane but reports on a local

radio station that made the family call the sheriff's office and seek help about 7:30 p.m.

"It was the constant dialogue on the radio that built anxiety and fear. We debated whether my father's house was safer than news reports that said, 'If you live in a frame house, call for help.'"

"Finally, my wife said, 'We will call for help and that's it.' We had to think of the safety of our kids. Ivan here has his arm in a cast," Rials said.

"I fell off the monkey bars," Ivan, 8, said.

Eddie Rials' wife said she would have stayed with her husband, but "I came with them to give them courage in a strange city. They've never been here before and I live here."

Rials said he has no regrets about seeking shelter, despite Spartan conditions in the noisy, auditorium-like shelter lit only by candles and a few flashlights.

"We kept listening to the radio and finally we said, 'Hey, if there is somewhere safer, let's get there, because we're just not sure anymore,'" he said.

Hartinger said he felt NORAD would one day become the nation's center for space operations and praised the system for its identification of missile launches

"In one year, we never missed a missile launch in the world," he said.

At the conclusion of his speech, Hartinger was presented a genuine "white" cowboy hat by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who went on to appoint Hartinger a deputy of Gray County.

Introducing the speaker was Joe Marshburn, a former Pampa Army Air Field student and flight instructor, who has since become a Coca-Cola company executive.

President of the Pampa Army Air Field Association is Lewis Epps.



LT. GEN. JAMES HARTINGER, commander of the North American Defense (NORAD), told Pampa Army Air Field Association members Saturday night that the United States cannot afford to become weak. "We have no ballistic missile defense. It's all deterrence," Hartinger said. "And when deterrence is your policy, you have to be strong."

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

daily record

Services tomorrow

ADAMS, Lula Belle — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church of Borger
FRIERSON, Robert — 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
BROOKS, Thelma — 10:30 a.m., Church of Christ, Canadian
WARREN, Robert Emmet — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel

deaths and funerals

ROBERT E. FRIERSON
 Memorial services for Robert E. Frierson, 80, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will follow later at 5 p.m. at Olivers Spring in DeLeon, Texas. Local arrangements are by Smith Funeral Home.

Born in 1900 in Georgia, Mr. Frierson died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver.
 Mr. Frierson moved to Lefors in 1938 from Parks, Texas, then later moved to Pampa in 1941. He married Docia E. Frierson Sept. 22, 1928 in Gunsight, Texas. She preceded his death in 1974. A retired senior accountant for Texaco Oil Co., he was a member of the Masons, First Presbyterian Church, and the Amarillo and Pampa Gun Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sid Mills of Sharron Springs, Kan.; one brother, Henry of Elberton, Ga.; two sisters, Elizabeth Frierson and Rebecca Wall, both of Elberton, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

JOHN JONES

WHEELER — Funeral services for John Woodson Jones, 77, will be at 2:30 Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Allison. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.

Born July 4, 1903 in Pecan Gap, Texas, Mr. Jones died Friday at approximately 5 p.m.

He came to Allison in 1943 from Sudan, Texas, then later moved to Wheeler in 1977. He married Oleta Garner on July 17, 1929 in Cheyenne, Okla. He was a member of the Allison Baptist Church and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, four sisters, three brothers, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

LULA BELLE ADAMS

BORGER — Funeral services for Lula Belle Adams, 66, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Paul Burleson officiating.

Born July 17, 1914, she died Friday at North Plains Hospital. She had been a resident of the Panhandle for the past 40 years, where she was employed as a school teacher in Phillips, Borger, Pampa and Oklahoma. She was a member of the First Baptist Church, Borger Music Club, the 20th Century Club, the Retired Teachers' Association, and several others.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Helen Smith of Bartlesville, Okla.; and one brother, Dale E. Hamilton of Edmund, Okla.

ROBERT EMMETT WARREN

Funeral services for Robert Emmett Warren, 83, of 420 Doucette are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner of the Central Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born Oct. 5, 1896 in Decatur, Mr. Warren died Saturday in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Warren was a member of the Central Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II.

He married Bertha Hill on Sept. 27, 1919 in Carey. The couple moved to Pampa from Childress in 1929. He retired from Phillips Petroleum in 1964 after 31 years of service. A son, Robert Warren, Jr. preceded him in death on May 9, 1980.

Mr. Warren is survived by his wife of the home, two daughters, Mrs. Janice Tyler of Pampa and Mrs. Chris Gaines of Abilene; one son, Don Warren of Boise, Ida.; two brothers, J. B. Warren of Athens, Ga. and Colquit Warren of Dell City; one sister, Miss Kate Warren of Truth or Consequences, N. M.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

THELMA BROOKS

CANADIAN — Funeral services for Thelma Brooks, 70, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Church of Christ with Mr. Leland Burch of Carter, Okla. officiating.

Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickle-Hill Funeral Home.

She died Friday in the Hemphill County Hospital.

Survivors include two uncles, Lee Godden of Blanchard, Idaho and Grant Godden of Durham, Okla.; and two aunts, Jettie Lindley of Idaho and Mrs. Ralph Romack of Lefors.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 63 calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday involving reports of theft and property damage and an arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Ronald Allen Boaz, 23, of 817 S. Banks was arrested in the 800 block of Banks on charges of driving while intoxicated and a traffic violation.

James Adams of 426 Finley reported the theft of his motorcycle. The vehicle described as a 1000cc Harley-Davidson Sportster was taken from the front yard of his residence some time between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday.

A spokesperson for the Exxon Station, 300 N. Hobart reported an unknown person took \$6.68 in gas and left without paying.

James Scott King of 218 Gillespie reported an unknown person removed the spark plug wires from his vehicle while it was parked in front of his yard. Damage was estimated at \$4.

Arthur Clark, 1121 Neel, reported someone used a sharp object and cut the tires on his pickup. Approximate damage was set at \$140.

Texas weather

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — It began as just another hot, lazy summer afternoon. There were a few clouds in the sky. The winds blew with no particular conviction.

But late Friday afternoon, less than 24 hours before the edge of the hurricane struck the South Texas coast, the first cirrus clouds drifted into sight. Then it became overcast.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, winds along the coast had increased to a howl, rain pelted against unoccupied buildings, and temperatures dropped to the mid 70s — which, except for the destruction that accompanied it, would have been a pleasant relief from the unrelenting summer heat.

Before things got bad, though, the weather cooperated with the massive evacuation of hundreds of miles of coastline.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service here said skies Friday were partly cloudy.

"We had broken high cirrus clouds ahead of the storm but went overcast about 5 p.m.," said forecaster Jack Fite.

The rain reached the South Texas coast before dawn.

By midday Saturday, the weather station at Corpus Christi International Airport had recorded 1.94 inches of rain, and Fite said the area could receive 6 to 8 inches depending on where the storm's fury was concentrated.

"We have a flash flood watch in effect all the way from Laredo to Galveston," Fite said.

Tides ran 5 to 7 feet above normal, Fite said. Waves near shore built higher than a one-story building.

hospital report

Admissions
 Doris Shelley, 1325 N. Russell
 Curtis Archibald, 420 N. Cuyler
 Stella Henderson, 507 N. Doyle
 Howard Adamson, 1003 E. Scott
 Betty Rivera, 1210 S. Finley
 Floy Ledbetter, Box 119, Lefors
 Jay Prescott, 1517 Dogwood No. 5
 Rebecca Richardson, 816 E. Campbell
 Jean Sperry, 1331 Garland

Dismissals
 Jaime Arebalo, 1010 Wilks
 Jack Becker, 345 Tignor
 Steve Beech, Borger
 Ross Bennett, Box 481, Pampa
 Edna Farris, 2140 N. Faulkner
 Jason Gauger, 924 Terry
 James Gilliam, 413 N. Russell
 Patricia Haynes and baby boy, 1331 Charles
 Betty Helm, 733 N. Nelson
 Dolores McKay, 1504 Primrose
 Marty Meek, Canadian
 Dorothy Monk, 840 E. Brunow
 Annie Murphy, Pampa
 Jack Nix, 1003 College, Canadian
 Barbara Palmer, 529 N. Wells
 Leslie Riley, Box 99, Pampa
 Jane Sanchez, Box 741, Skellytown
 Mary Simmons, McLean
 Sherman Thomas, Borger
 Eva Walker, White Deer
 Frank and May Wilson, 1125 Terrace

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions
 Shirley Griffin, Borger
 Mary Stephens, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Una Brister, Shamrock
 Jackie Buffalo, Shamrock
 Homer Ray, Erik, Okla.
 Mabel Solomon, Shamrock
 Jamie Lowe, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Jo Bassetts and baby girl, Canadian
 Sophia Allen, Erik, Okla.
 Earl Shegog, Shamrock
 Comer Routs, Shamrock

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.

fire report

One grassfire was reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 32-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday. At 2:55 p.m. Friday, firefighters responded to a grassfire at 925 S. Banks. Some damage to the grass and fence was reported.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

city briefs

MEALS ON WHEELS
 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
 Adv.
Opening Still available for fall piano students. Call Linda Whatley, 665-8319. (Adv.)
New Shipment of yard ornaments and special orders on Victorian furniture. We deliver. 1815 Beech, 665-1083. (Adv.)
Aglo Christian
 Aglow Christian Women's Fellowship Meeting - Thursday August 14, 7 p.m. Salad Supper, bring a salad and a friend. (Adv.)
Mature lady needed for janitor work. 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays. 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis. (Adv.)
Hummel Figurines
 New shipment at the Party Shoppe. 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
Pauline Burks is now associated with Accent Beauty Shop. Former customers and patrons welcome. 410 S. Starkweather, 665-6321. (Adv.)

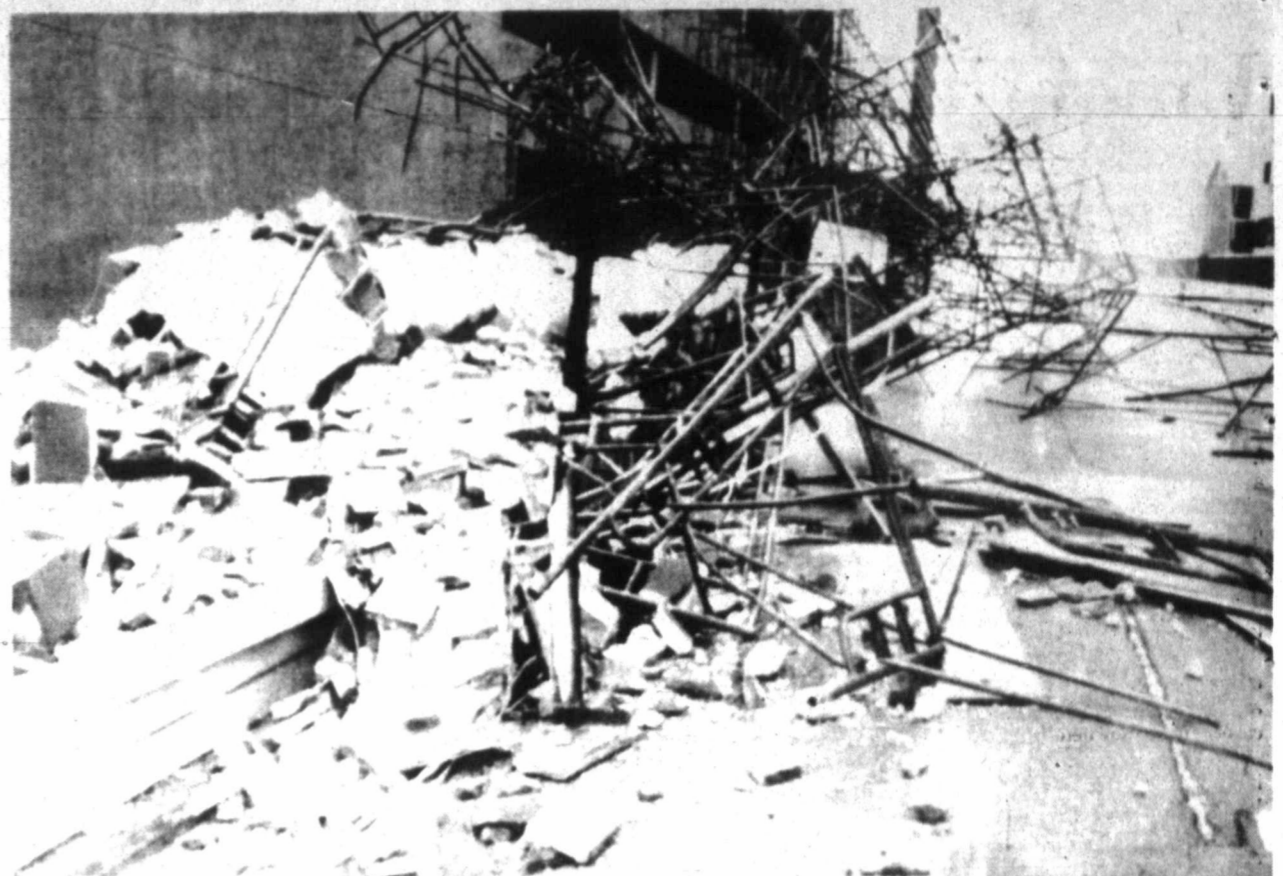
Texas forecasts

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms and rain showers spreading northward over most of area Sunday, continuing Monday. Lows in the 70s. Highs Sunday around 90 southeast to around 100 northwest. Highs Monday 87 extreme south to lower 90s north.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday becoming cloudy most sections Sunday night and Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms over most of the area through Monday becoming more numerous with possible locally heavy rains southeast Sunday night and Monday. Lows near 70 north, near 60 mountains to mid-70s Big Bend. Highs Sunday low 90s Panhandle, mid-90s mountains to near 102 Big Bend. Highs Monday upper 80s north to near 102 Big Bend.

South Texas: Hurricane warning in effect from Brownsville to south of Freeport. Gale warning in effect from Freeport to Port Arthur. Flash flood watch is in effect for a large part of South Texas. High winds, heavy rain and possible tornadoes as Hurricane Allen moves into South Texas. Winds at or above hurricane force coastal areas south of Freeport. Widespread flooding likely southern portion through Sunday. Continued chance of rain Sunday night and Monday. Lows in the 70s and highs in the 80s and 90s.

Coastal-Marine: A hurricane warning is in effect from Freeport southward along the Texas coast to Brownsville. Gale warnings are in effect from Freeport to Port Arthur.



DOWNTOWN CORPUS CHRISTI DAMAGED. Ravages of Hurricane Allen were apparent Saturday even as the very edge entered this Texas coastline city. The city, already nearly evacuated, began showing signs of ferocity of the weather system shortly after the pre-hurricane gale winds struck.

Virtually all residents along the coast had left the area beginning at noon Friday. Disaster teams were on standby as darkness fell and Allen's ominous approach was watched. (AP Laserphoto)

Crew stranded on grounded tanker

By MACK SISK

Associated Press Writer
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Thirty-seven crewmen clung desperately Saturday to a crippled oil tanker, aground off the Texas coast and buffeted by the winds of Hurricane Allen, with no hope of rescue until the storm subsides.

The 940-foot Liberian tanker Mary Ellen, loaded with 11.8 million gallons of crude oil, ran aground Saturday after narrowly missing offshore oil drilling platforms scattered in the Gulf of Mexico off Mustang Island.

"There is no effort under way at this time to rescue the crew," said Coast Guard Lt. Lawrence Fontana, after announcing the tanker had run aground about 12 miles south of Port Aransas.

"We're hoping the tanker is secured in the sand and will last out the duration of the storm," said city manager Marv Townsend. "We can't get it by land, ship or air."

Townsend said Civil Defense officials have given up trying to do anything about the ship until the hurricane-blown gulf waters have calmed. The center of the storm was expected to hit Brownsville late Saturday.

Shortly after the ship ran aground, Civil Defense volunteers tried to reach it with four-wheel vehicles so they could take the crew ashore, but the rescuers were driven back by flooded roads and reduced visibility. The ship is slightly more than a mile offshore.

"It's an extremely critical situation. We don't know what will happen now. The crew of the Mary Ellen is now in the hands of the U.S. Coast Guard," said Corpus Christi's harbormaster, Fred Bingham.

Coast Guard Lt. Steve Sparks responded, "It did miss all the (oil rig) platforms so hopefully, if the ship stays intact and it stays hard aground and the people can stay on board, they should be all right."

The tanker, owned Marianne Tanker, Ltd. of Liberia and represented by Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. of New York, steamed into Port Aransas on Thursday night, where crewmen were to unload the cargo of crude at the American Petrofina Corp. facility, Bingham said.

Shark scare stops swimming

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of weekend vacationers were prohibited from swimming or surfing Saturday along a 26-mile stretch of beach after scores of hungry sharks were sighted in water as shallow as 3 feet.

Frank Schwartz, scientist at the University of North Carolina Institute of Marine Science, said such sightings occur only "once in a blue moon."

Resort operators said the closing of the beaches had not driven away any of the capacity crowd of 5,000 tourists who were staying in motels and cottages along the string of popular beaches in eastern North Carolina.

No one was reported injured or attacked, and some motel operators said they hoped the shark scare might even draw more tourists.

The decision by local mayors to ban swimming or surfing on the wide, beaches came after sharks in schools of 60 or more and weighing from 50 to 300 pounds were sighted Friday in water as shallow as 3 feet. A shark alert was issued by the state Division of Marine Fisheries.

On Saturday, at least two sightings of sharks were reported, but no large schools were seen.

U.S. military commander predicts strongman support

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The U.S. military commander in South Korea claims the United States will be willing to support strongman Gen. Chun Doo-hwan if, as expected, he consolidates his near-total power by taking over the presidency of this country.

The view of Gen. John A. Wickham, given in an interview with The Associated Press, differs from that currently held by the State Department in Washington. Officials there have said it has not yet been demonstrated that Chun has broad-based support in his country. They say his continued imposition of martial law, mass arrests and suppression of the news media are evidence of his lack of backing.

Wickham qualified his prediction of U.S. support for Chun by saying in the interview:

"Provided that he comes to power legitimately and demonstrates over time a broad base of support from the Korean people, and does not jeopardize the security of the situation here, we will support him because that, of course, is what we think the Korean people want."

The interview with Wickham was given last Thursday, but on the condition that he would not be identified by name. A version of the interview circulated in Seoul, and on Friday Chun referred to it in a meeting with a New York Times correspondent and identified the source as Wickham. The New York Times published its interview with Chun on Saturday.

In the interview with the AP, Wickham also said the United States had strongly discouraged a group of South Korean officers who wanted to topple Chun last January, just a few weeks after he surged to power by leading a brief and bloody coup against older generals.

Newlyweds have stormy honeymoon

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Walter and Lorita Stone of Houston don't think they'll have a stormy marriage but on the eve of Hurricane Allen they spent their wedding night in a motel room with windows taped for safety.

"I bet I've been told 25 times that the presence of Hurricane Allen was a bad omen," said Stone, but he added, "I don't really think it makes that much difference."

The young couple was to have wed Saturday in Corpus Christi where Mrs. Stone's parents live. However, the ceremony was moved up a day as the hurricane warning flags were hoisted.

"We weren't going to put it off," Mrs. Stone said, adding "My mother was very organized and luckily she was able to rearrange the schedule and get the photographer and flowers and all that kind of stuff."

The threat of the storm, though, was never far from the bride's mind.

"I won't tell you I wasn't worried because I was," she said. About 150 friends and relatives had planned to attend the ceremony, but only about 25 to 30 made it.

"The wedding pretty much came off as we had planned it," Stone said. "Although some of the bridesmaids didn't make it, and some of the guests didn't get to come. That was the only hitch."

The pair spend the first night of their honeymoon in a shoreline motel assailed by squalls that heralded the approach of the mighty storm. "We were awakened about 4 a.m. by the wind," Mrs. Stone said.

The happy couple plans to weather the storm here — "we're here, no point in leaving now," Mrs. Stone said — and then returned to Houston what they hope will be the remainder of their hurricane honeymoon.

Resorts abandoned for higher ground

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Surfboards, sun tan lotion, fishing rods and shrimp boats were packed away and once-posh resort communities were boarded up Saturday, giving South Texas vacation spots the look of windblown ghost towns.

Hurricane Allen was on the way. Residents and tourists began to flee Padre Island and other resorts as early as Wednesday, when forecasters dubbed Allen the second most powerful Atlantic storm on record and only one of three hurricanes to be classified a Category 5 storm.

"It looked like a ghost town, everything was closed," said Freeport resident Rosalio Damaian who drove all the way to Dallas to escape the storm. "I've never seen it like that."

"We had cautioned the entire island for days, trying to tell people what they can expect. We really tried to the danger of this storm, and looking at how smoothly the evacuation went, I'd say it was pretty successful," said a spokesman for the Corpus Christi police department.

"But you really never know how many poor souls are still out there," he said.

A few brave tourists and weather-hardened oil-timers told authorities they were determined to ride out the swirling torrent.

from Denton. "If I could live through the bombing of Warsaw, I can survive the hurricane of Padre Island."

At the southern tip of the island, where the Gulf of Mexico's tallest waves pound the jetties, a group of teen-age surfers were determined to wait until the last minute to leave, hoping to catch six-foot breakers.

"Yeah, I'd say most people think we're crazy, but most surfers know these waters," said Ed Hensch, 18, of Houston. "The only thing I'm afraid of is losing my board in the wind."

Most of the resort town's 3,000 tourists had headed inland by Saturday afternoon, when roads leading into the area became impassable from heavy rains, winds gusting to 75 mph and 40- to 50-foot waves hammering away at the island.

Property owners hastily hung plywood over door and windows, hoisted boats out of the marina, emptied the shelves of canned goods and packed liquor bottles in foam ice chests.

"You want to know if these modern buildings will last?" asked Port Aransas building inspector Roy Ferris. "It depends how strong that rascal gets. There's going to be a lot of embarrassed people if these supposedly hurricane-proof buildings blow down."

Ferris, one of about a dozen year-round residents in the tiny island community, added: "Some of us have to stay here just to make sure the town don't blow into the open."

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Unionized Bell workers prepare to walk out as talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bell System's 700,000 unionized workers prepared for a coast-to-coast walkout on Sunday as bargainers launched a final drive to reach a contract settlement.

Two hundred telephone installers working at the Democratic National Convention in New York did not wait for the strike deadline, refusing to report to work Saturday morning.

Spokesmen for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said a nationwide strike would have no impact on direct-dialed calls, which are handled through automation.

But the company's 72 million residential and business customers might encounter delays in completing operator-assisted calls, obtaining directory information, getting repairs or having new service installed.

The company estimates that one in 1,000 local calls and one in 20 long-distance calls require operator assistance.

The largest of three unions bargaining with the nation's largest private employer said Saturday that negotiators were "still far apart" on a new contract, and expressed waning optimism about the chances of settling before a midnight EDT Saturday strike deadline.

"An agreement is becoming less and less likely, but the negotiating is continuing," said Lee White, spokesman for the Communications Workers of America, which represents 525,000 Bell workers.

CWA President Glenn Watts and Rex R. Reed, Bell's chief negotiator, were holding private meetings almost around the clock since Friday night in Washington with assistance from federal mediators.

The CWA settlement will serve as the pattern for another 175,000 workers represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union. Three-year contracts with all three unions expired Saturday.

Bell also was negotiating 115 separate local contracts to replace agreements that also expired Saturday. However, the unions were expected to extend those deadlines for about a week if national settlements were reached in time.

The CWA has not struck Bell nationwide since 1971, when workers remained off the job for seven days.

Union sources said the company has proposed wage increases that could total more than 30 percent over three years if inflation runs above 10 percent a year. The offer included a 9 1/2 percent increase in the first year and 2 1/2 percent increases in each of the next two years.

In addition, sources said, the company would continue to provide unlimited cost-of-living increases in the second two years under a formula that would give workers raises equal to 80 percent of the rise in consumer prices.

According to company figures, top weekly wage scales under the old contract ranged from \$264 to \$287 for operators and \$388 to \$431.50 for installers and other craft workers. The wage scales varied from city to city.



GALE-STRENGTH WINDS HIT CORPUS CHRISTI Saturday afternoon as bicycle riders braved the winds and water along Ocean Drive. The first of the gale winds accompanying the Hurricane Allen, moved ashore in the late afternoon. Cities

along the Gulf Coast of Texas had for the most part been evacuated by noon Friday as disaster relief agencies geared for what could be the worst hurricane of the century. (AP Laserphoto)

Heroin smoking is new problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug authorities say they are worried by an increased flow of heroin into the United States from poppy fields in Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan and a dangerous new trend of smoking the heroin rather than injecting it. Some are calling the situation "the Ayatollah's revenge."

U.S. authorities say that despite the strong stand of Iran's revolutionaries against drugs, they have been unable or unwilling to stop massive exports of opium from the country.

The supplies of "Persian" heroin are extraordinarily pure: 92 percent in one sample compared to as low as 2 to 4 percent in heroin obtained from other countries, according to four doctors from the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic in San Francisco. At \$600 a gram, the Persian heroin is a bargain, they said.

In an article on their findings written for the California Society for the Treatment of Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, the doctors said the more potent Persian heroin was causing veteran users to switch and attracting "new recruits into addiction."

"Clearly, the popularity and potency of Persian portends problems for treatment agencies for years to come," the doctors wrote.

Accompanying the increased use of Persian heroin is an upsurge in addicts switching from injections, the common method of using heroin, to smoking it.

The doctors said there had been reports of increased heroin smoking in various sections of the country and they are concerned that the practice will spread among young Americans who have already smoked marijuana but who dislike injections.

"Smoking has a middle-class appeal," said Dr. John A. Newmeyer, one of the authors of the article. "People find it familiar and cleaner. There's no danger of hepatitis or other diseases you get from dirty needles. But the addiction is the same."

The doctors said the withdrawal symptoms are sometimes worse with smokers — more cramps, diarrhea and gastro-intestinal pain.

Klan begins march

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — About 100 Ku Klux Klansmen, many wearing white robes, began marching Saturday to the Alabama Capitol to complete the Selma-to-Montgomery "white power" parade which ended last year in mass arrests.

Police searched every marcher for weapons before the parade began. In sharp contrast to the 1979 march, when about 125 firearms were confiscated, no weapons were found Saturday.

"They are all clean," said Montgomery County Sheriff Mac Sim Butler.

The marchers, slightly outnumbered by the escorting law officers, marched five or six abreast in a parade line that straggled back about 50 yards. Some carried Confederate flags. One carried an American flag.

Led by Klan imperial wizard Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., who was in full white-robed regalia, they marched on the side of Highway 80, with a line of trooper cars rolling beside them on the inside lane.

The marchers, most of them robed except for women marchers in the rear, had obtained a city parade permit to finish the demonstration. Last year, they had no permit.

Former Pampan candidate for Ohio state position

OXFORD, Ohio — Susan Ann Kay, who attended Pampa public schools and was valedictorian for the 1961 graduating class of Pampa High School, is a Democratic candidate in the upcoming November elections for the Ohio House of Representatives.

Ms. Kay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kay of Pampa, is an assistant professor of political science at Miami University where she has been a member of the faculty since 1973.

A resident of Oxford, Ms. Kay is seeking office for the 57th District, which encompasses Oxford and the northern portion of Butler County.

Ms. Kay, who was active in the Pampa High School band and the Junior Classical League, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Christian University and was awarded her Ph.D. in political science from the University of Iowa in 1974.



SUSAN ANN KAY

Quake shakes Central America

A strong earthquake rocked mountainous, sparsely populated areas of Central America overnight, causing some damage but no immediate reports of casualties, local authorities said today. Scientists said the quake measured between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale.

The quake, which hit shortly before midnight local time, jolted areas of Guatemala, Honduras and Belize.

In Puerto Cortez, Honduras, firemen reported "violent" tremors drove people fleeing from their homes. They said the quake damaged about 50 houses, a hotel, gas station, part of a rail system belonging to United Fruit Co., a Texaco oil refinery and the city's electrical system.

The Red Cross said 25 Puerto Cortez residents were treated for nervous shock.

Officials in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, about 150 miles south of Puerto Cortez, said they had not received any immediate reports of damage and had not felt the quake there.

In Belize City, local authorities said they felt the quake but that there were no reports of damages.

"We felt it for a couple of seconds," said Stanley Smith, a Belize City fireman.

In Puerto Barrios, a banana-shipment port on the Caribbean coast of Guatemala, firemen said two houses were damaged but that there were no injuries.

The quake was not felt in Guatemala City, 180 miles to the southwest, according to a resident who was watching television at the time the tremor was reported.

A quake measuring 6 can cause severe damage.

In Mexico City, the Tacubaya Seismographical Station said the quake registered 6.8 on the Richter scale at 1:47 a.m. EDT. The station placed the epicenter 810 miles southeast of Mexico City, off the coast of Belize in the Caribbean. Authorities said they were unaware of any aftershocks.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the quake register 6.5 on the Richter scale and was centered about 100 miles south of Belize City, the capital of the small, autonomous British territory of Belize.

Houston voters go to polls in storm

HOUSTON (AP) — City workers and police officers were losing their fight for higher pay Saturday, but firefighters were faring slightly better, according to preliminary absentee ballot returns.

Harris County election officials said unofficial absentee ballot returns showed voters approving a raise for Houston Fire Department employees by a slim margin of 1,411 to 1,289.

A similar proposal for police officers was voted down in the early absentee returns by a margin of 1,630 to 993. City workers were also being turned aside in their quest for higher pay 1,640 to 965.

A total of 7,948 absentee ballots were cast, officials said. Houston voters were being asked to approve raises that ranged from eight to 20 percent for all three groups of city employees.

The U.S. produced 17.1 million tons of red meat in 1979. That was 22 percent of world output.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN, pioneer speed pilot, died Saturday at her ranch home near Indio, California. The aviation forerunner was 73 years old at the time of her death. The photo above is an Associated Press file photo.



T. GLEN CARY, CLU, has been promoted to vice-chairman of the board and executive vice-president of First Pyramid Life Insurance Company of America, Little Rock, Ark. He also serves as chairman of the board of First Pyramid Mortgage Company Inc. and as a director of Computronics Inc., a data processing service bureau. A graduate of Texas Tech University, Cary is a member of a pioneer Pampa family and was born and reared in Pampa where he won many honors as a Pampa Harvester football player. He is listed in numerous Who's Who publications.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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 Coveting 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

We aim to please

This story about the man and his wife who drove into a Texas town and couldn't pronounce its name comes to us via United Press, which picked it up from a William Safire column in The New York Times.

Safire was writing about towns with similar spellings but different pronunciations, as well as difficult-to-pronounce places. This is the Texas story part of his column:

"A man told me that he and his wife stopped for lunch in Mexia, Tex., and unsure of how to pronounce the name of the town, he asked the waitress, 'Would you say, very slowly, the name of this place we're in?' She said, 'Sure, Daaairy Queeeeen'."

Slush that one around on your mental palate.

Memo to the NAACP

Founded in 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is this nation's oldest civil rights organization. Much of what it called for in the 1940s and the 1950s was, after considerable struggle, enacted into law in the 1960s. Yet as this nation enters the 1980s the living condition of a large percentage of the black population lags behind the rest of the population. It is time the NAACP and America's leading black citizens start looking for new answers.

Thinking it a method of freeing the nation's minority population from poverty, the federal government has poured hundreds of billions into the black community since the mid-1960s. It didn't work. Although the living standard of many black citizens has risen dramatically, it is likely that most of those who have succeeded would have done so without costly government programs. And while the benefits of these programs have been limited, the side effects are clear.

There are countless black citizens who sit in miserable surroundings waiting for someone else — likely the government — to change their situation. They have been told by succeeding generations of do-gooder politicians that other people are to blame for the squalor in which they live. Yes, there has been racial discrimination; nonetheless, those people are going to stay in their pitiful state until they themselves decide to work at changing the situation — some blacks are beginning to realize it.

Last week the NAACP held a convention in Miami and the speaker at one of the convention's many workshops had an unusual message for those in attendance. Marvin Dunn, a 40-year-old black psychology professor from Florida International University, told conventioners that black Americans should not blame whites for their troubles. He chided his audience with, among other things, observations that many blacks are not properly over-seeing the education of their children. Dunn suggested that blacks far too long have been looking to others for their economic salvation.

"Liberals, Democrats, the government won't save us. If black people are going to be saved, we're going to have to do it ourselves." Dunn's message was right on target.

It is useful to compare the living condition of poor blacks with that of poor illegal Mexican immigrants. While poor American citizens are eligible for welfare, "wetbacks" are usually apprehensive about government assistance. Left on their own, Mexican illegals often find jobs to sustain themselves in short order. Although the jobs pay little, the Mexicans end up making the same amount as American citizens who remain on welfare. The difference: illegal Mexican immigrants have shown incredible self-sufficiency in spite of an obvious language barrier.

This should not be interpreted as a condemnation of those on welfare. It is likely the illegal immigrant too would remain locked in poverty if he believed the government was going to change his life. Having no such illusion, most illegal Mexicans are not waiting around. They are working hard — often at two jobs — and many of them are doing well. The most striking aspect of these people is their positive spirit in the face of economic adversity. It is in sharp contrast to the embittered citizens who stagnate on welfare — waiting and hoping something or someone will appear magically to improve their life.

Marvin Dunn was not the only speaker at the NAACP convention. Sen. Edward Kennedy and a host of left-leaning politicians swarmed like flies. Demonstrating his "concern" for blacks, Kennedy addressed a group of conventioners while standing in front of a grocery market that had been burned in the recent Miami riots. Unfortunately, many black leaders still take this man seriously. When black citizens start to pay more attention to what Marvin Dunn said and less to the tired rhetoric of the likes of Teddy Kennedy, the black community will start making some real progress.

The word from Oxford

From the editors of the forthcoming Oxford American Dictionary
Fortunate and rare are those who know when to compare "with" and when to compare "to." The rest of us need rules. Use "compare with" when you mean a real examination of similarities and differences. "Compared with the present law, the proposed one is simplicity itself." "She compared our prices with our competitors." Use "compare to" when you want to suggest a similarity between things that are quite different. "Compared to me, an elephant is graceful." "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?" Do you see that one cannot compare people "with" animals, or your sweetheart "with" a day of the year?

Public policy rots private character

By Oscar Cooley

There is nothing so boring as made-work. That is, fake unemployment. Going through motions that masquerade as useful.

You know you are earning nothing, yet you are being paid. Why not take your pay and call it a day? Why pretend to earn wages when you do not?

You are taking money without earning it. And you are posing as a worker when you are not. It is a double fraud. Further, you are spending time pretending to produce when you could be actually producing.

Many, I like to think most, who are on made-work resent it. Even a lazy person wearies of perpetrating this kind of fraud continuously. And genuinely lazy people are few. Work is satisfying; ask the fellow who is forced by retirement or incapacity to remain idle.

Most of those who submit to the indignity of made-work do so because they have been persuaded that there is no other way — that no real work is to be had, hence no wage is to be had, and he must accept this dole instead.

With so much want in the world, so many consumers — the number growing daily — wanting so many goods, this cannot be true. As long as there is want, there is work.

People don't want mere jobs. They want jobs that will pay them at least so much per hour. That is, they want a certain kind of job. A recession is a time when that certain kind of job is comparatively rare. But many continue to insist on only that kind of job. The unemployed are "job-choosy."

When perhaps because of drought, big strawberries are not in the market, the strawberry lover has to buy small strawberries. Though not ideal, they are better than no strawberries at all.

The same is true of jobs. At times, high-paying jobs are not available, but jobs are available at lower rates of pay. They are better than unemployment.

"The way welfare now works is that it removes the incentive for people to find jobs, and as a result it removes the opportunity for people to try to better themselves." The writer is William Raspberry, columnist of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Raspberry is a black, and he testifies that many blacks resent the welfare and made-work that are imposed on them. He thinks a candidate for President who opposed giving welfare to people who would not work when offered bonafide jobs would get a lot of support from black voters.

The entire American people, black and white, brown and yellow, are humiliated by the present program of paying people not to work. It goes against the American grain.

And unemployment compensation, often erroneously called insurance, is in the same category. It is a kind of dole, though, established under the Social Security Act of 1935, it has gained the respectability that comes with age. Employers are required to pay into a government fund, which then can be drawn on by people out of work.

Instead of making these payments into a government fund, the employers could add the same amounts to each employee's wage. Then he could save it, earning interest on it, and have it to fall back on when unemployed.

But no, he could not be trusted to save, so the theory went. The great, white father had to save for him.

Well, I have news. Father didn't save. He is broke. The unemployment compensation system is in debt by more than \$13 billion, and in order to keep the compensation checks from bouncing, it may have to borrow a few billion more.

Meanwhile, depending on unemployment compensation in case of a lay-off, the worker has likely been lulled into believing it was not necessary for him to save in an individual savings account, so he usually has little or no personal savings to fall back upon.

Private thrift is being withered by public largesse.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 1980. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 10, 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II, if Emperor Hirohito would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date:
In 1792, the French monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of Louis XVI.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.
In 1945, the U.S. Naval Academy was established in Annapolis, Md.

In 1921, it was determined that Franklin Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home on Campobello Island in Canada.

Ten years ago: The body of the chief American police adviser to Uruguay, Dan Mitrione, was found in a car parked on a street in the capital, Montevideo. He was killed by terrorists who wanted the Uruguayan government to release political prisoners.

Five years ago: Portuguese communists fired on a crowd of hostile Roman Catholics in the northern town of Braga. Twenty people were wounded.



EITA HULME FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. '80



First read the instructions

by ART BUCHWALD

There are so many different kinds of clothes made of miracle fibers that one is hard put to remember the instructions on how to launder and clean them. Each new piece of clothing now comes with a long list of instructions explaining how the garment must be treated, plus many warnings about what will happen if the instructions are not adhered to.

One day I came home to find my wife washing my 45 percent alpazate, 25 percent prymnon, 30 percent cotton turtleneck sweater. I was horrified to discover that she was washing it the wrong way. "You're supposed to wash that sweater in cold lamb's milk, and you're washing it in warm lamb's milk."

"No," she said. "I read the instructions quite clearly. You wash it in warm lamb's milk and then you rinse it out in cold."

"You're thinking about my hundred percent all-kozel undershirts. My turtleneck sweater is just the opposite."

I was right, because as we were talking, the turtleneck started to disintegrate before my eyes.

"That sweater cost me \$12," I cried.

"I can't keep all these washing instructions straight," she said angrily.

"What are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to wash your 89 1-3 percent rugiflex wash-'n'-dry shirt."

"You have to use fresh essence of lime, mixed with distilled underground spring water," I reminded her.

"Are you sure? It seems to me that there was a warning attached to the shirt that if you used distilled underground spring water, the colors would run."

"That applies only to shirts with French cuffs," I told her.

"Of course," she said. "What an idiot I am for not keeping it straight."

I started to put on a clean pair of socks. My large toe went right through the sock.

"What the blazes did you do with my socks?"

"Nothing. I put them in the washing machine, added virgin calf detergent, two tablespoons of chlorine, and a cup of epsom salts, according to the instructions sewn in the sock."

I read the instructions. "Did you set the washing machine at seven and a half

revolutions per minute?"

"I tried to, but I had to hold it manually and my arm got tired," she confessed. "I guess at the end the machine was going nine revolutions per minute. But I figured it didn't matter."

I threw down the socks in disgust. "If I didn't matter, why would they sew the instructions into the sock?"

She started to sob. I felt bad and sad. "It's all right. I'll buy another pair of socks that can be washed at nine revolutions per minute. Well, I think I'll put on my hundred percent stay-pressed-forever seersucker suit."

I put on the pants. As I was inserting the belt, the legs, just below my hips, collapsed and fell to my ankles.

"What did you do to my suit?" I yelled.

"I had it dry-cleaned."

"You're not supposed to dry-clean a stay-pressed-forever material," I screamed. "Look, it says right here in the coat that the only way to clean it is to place it over an air-conditioning unit for 24 hours."

"I put your Nehru suit over the air-conditioning unit."

"The Nehru suit has to be dipped in naphtha and airline hydraulic fuel."

"It didn't say so in the coat."

"The instructions were printed on the beads that came with the suit."

"Don't yell at me," my wife yelled. "If you bought suits made of wool and shirts made of cotton, you'd have something to wear tonight."

"Yeah, but then look at the laundry and cleaning bills we'd have."

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

No easy solutions

By Anthony Harrigan

It won't be easy to restore full employment in America's basic industries — steel, automobile and rubber. These industries are locked into labor relations that are as obsolete as many of the plants that have been shut down.

The major, heavy industries suffer from common problems: lagging investment, over-regulation by the federal government, subsidized or directed foreign competition, high energy costs, and monopoly unionism.

A new administration could remove some of the problems, notably excessive regulation. It could relax emission standards on power plants which, in turn, would mean greater availability of fuel, notably high sulphur coal available in abundance. A tough-minded administration could insist that Japan limit its exports of automobiles to the United States.

Arranging for more investment capital will require far-reaching change in the tax laws, especially provisions for more rapid tax write-offs on new plant and equipment. Channeling funds into new factories instead of new office buildings will require a considerable educational effort, however.

The most vexing problem will be reform of labor relations. For a generation, many major companies have felt compelled to go along with almost anything proposed by the labor unions. As a result, major industries are overmanned, unable to introduce an adequate degree of automation, suffer from low productivity, and pay out too much in wages and benefits. This, in turn, produces weak companies, unable to respond adequately to changed market conditions.

Wage settlements in the auto industry have been across the board, irrespective of the differing financial conditions at the various companies. Weak companies have been compelled to pay the same high wages

as companies with rich treasuries.

Dr. Arnold R. Weber, provost and professor of economics at Carnegie-Mellon University, made this point in a guest column in The New York Times. He said: "Adherence to comprehensive bargaining structures has meant the uniform application of costs to the lame and the swift alike. This pincer effect has hastened the shutdown of marginal steel mills and fabricating plants, provoked extensive surgery by the major rubber companies, and helped tighten the noose around Chrysler."

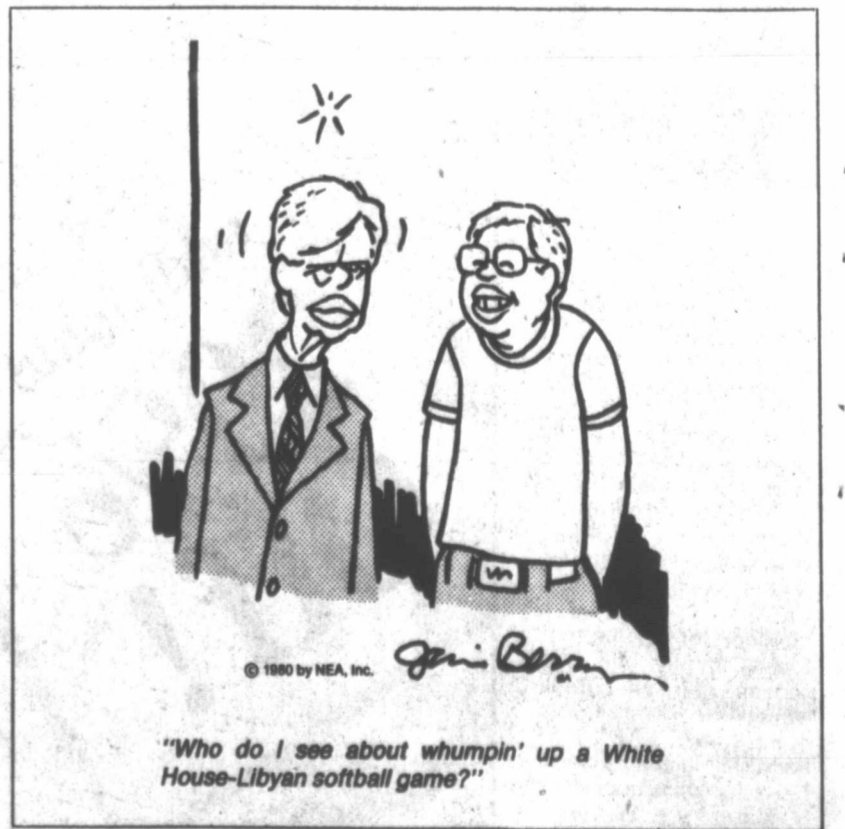
Realism dictates a profound change in labor relations. There is little hope of ending unemployment and reindustrializing America if the practice of industry-wide bargaining isn't ended. Industry-wide bargaining is an aspect of monopoly unionism.

Chrysler, for example, should be free to look for employees who will work for what Chrysler is able to offer, not at what the United Auto Workers says the company should pay. The UAW, of course, is opposed to free exercise of the right to work. It prefers that its members receive unemployment assistance than work in an auto plant at something above the minimum wage.

This outlook is derived from the union's view that the union, in effect, owns the jobs held by its members. Unions in America are determined to restrict the employer's right to hire, which is part of its right to assure survival.

This system must be transformed if we are to return to full employment and to prosperity for our manufacturing industries. As yet, the politicians are unwilling to acknowledge this truth. They fear to offend the unions. Their silence condemns thousands of Americans to unemployment.

Berry's World



© 1980 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry
"Who do I see about whumpin' up a White House-Libyan softball game?"

The World Almanac®



- Jay S. Hammond is the governor of (a) Arizona (b) Delaware (c) Alaska
- The colors of Spain's flag are (a) red, white and green (b) red and yellow (c) blue and white
- Who has won more NHL trophies in various categories than any other player? (a) Bobby Orr (b) Ken Dryden (c) Stan Mikita

ANSWERS

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China tour recalled

BY SHEILA ECCLES
Of the Pampa News

In an odd set of circumstances, including a cancelled trip to Germany, a 21-year-old Pampa native was able to take part in a three-week visit to the People's Republic of China.

Randel (Randy) Spoonmore, a senior student at Austin College, spent 21-days on a unique educational program to learn about Modern China.

After his plans to go to Germany were cancelled, Spoonmore remained at Austin College. While hiding his disappointment about the cancelled trip, Spoonmore was approached by a professor with the idea of going to China.

"China just seemed such a strange place to be going, but my interest in history led me to accept the offer," Spoonmore said.

The China trip also held an extra benefit for the six Austin College students who eventually made the journey.

For students who wanted academic credit for the trip, a reading assignment was available which was to be completed before leaving with a written evaluation of the trip at the conclusion.

"I took the assignment and just completed my paper while here in Pampa," Spoonmore said.

The subject of Spoonmore's final paper was, "How the Ming Dynasty Compares to the Chinese Today."

On the study trip the six students were accompanied by fourteen faculty members and administration members.

The Austin student group had to wait three months to acquire the necessary documents to travel in the shrouded Chinese country.

The itinerary of the trip included three day stops in some of the most famous Chinese cities, Tientsin, Shanghai, Canton, Peking, Nanking, Hangchow, and Kwangchow. The group also spent time in Hong Kong.

"My impression of the Chinese, is that they are very receptive to Americans, for two reasons. The first is that they have never been around any Americans. They showed an enormous curiosity about our shoes, our clothes, our hair, just everything about us, they wanted to understand."

"The second reason is, they know Americans have money to spend and it was very obvious to us that they felt that way," Spoonmore said.

"The dress of the men and women is basically the same. There is no clothing distinction between the sexes. Men and women are treated equal," he said.

In contrast to the colorful pictures of the Austin College group, as seen in Spoonmore's photo album, the Chinese appeared muted in their drab colorless clothing.

"The basic uniform is made up of loose, dark, cotton trousers and a white cotton square-tail shirt, at least for the working class," Spoonmore said.

"The common people obviously do not use dress as a means of social status."

"We saw no billboards, and no autos, the only vehicles allowed are for the educational administrators and the government officials," Spoonmore said.

"We were warned by our tour guides not to say anything about our government, and not to ask anything about their government."

"We were there on a study tour and politics were not on the agenda," Spoonmore said.

American curiosity about the Chinese appeared as prevalent as the Chinese curiosity of the Americans throughout Spoonmore's conversation.

"We were finally able to visit with a Chinese family and we had so many questions to ask them. Questions about entertainment and exposure to other cultures were among our first," Spoonmore said.

"The Chinese people are allowed to listen to the British BBC for two hours per day. Which isn't so great seeing as they cannot always understand the programs."

"Radio was the main way the older Chinese people learned to speak English. English is now taught in all the schools."

Spoonmore said that the reason the Chinese learn to speak English is "They realize that English is the language of the progressive nations and in order to be able to communicate with the advanced nations they must speak the language."

One statistic Spoonmore had available, was the fact that only one out of every 40 households has a television set and programming is only available from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"They definitely do not have the dependence on television that Americans have," Spoonmore said.

"The homes of the common people are in no way comparable to American standards," Spoonmore said.

"The homes are so primitive that they have no running water, no gas and enough electricity for only one 60 watt light bulb."

"The people are allowed to buy only one bar of soap every six months, per family. So we found that bars of soap were almost the best gifts to give, second only to ballpoint pens."

"There are no window screens, no paint, and no carpets in the thatch or cement dwellings. In these small homes an entire family may live, including cousins, grandparents, aunts and uncles."

"It is hard to imagine that a place the size of Shanghai still doesn't provide running water," Spoonmore said.

"The people of the entire nation never seem to get in a hurry over anything. Yet they never seem to waste time either."

"Government plays such an important part in the lives of these people. The government tells them where they will work after they are out of school, (the equivalent to our high school). Therefore the people have no real incentive to do things, Spoonmore said."

In a Canton University, the professors were very interested in the student group from Texas, Spoonmore said. "They wanted to know why we would want to see China. They wanted to know everything about our educational system."

One of the things that Spoonmore noticed in the Republic of China was the lack of knowledge about current events. "No one ever mentioned the Iranian or the Afghanistan situation or even the Cuban refugees. As far as world affairs are concerned the Chinese people are totally censored."

The strictness of the government was evident to Spoonmore when he spotted a Chinese aircraft on the runway of a commercial Chinese airport.

"The airplane was covered up and guarded by six armed men. We were warned not to even point a camera in that direction, or pay the consequences."

"But the message was clear. After our time in China we are still totally in the dark about the government."

"And although I wanted to ask about the political situation, I was not willing to pay the price."

"The feeling in China is, the people serve the government because the government serves the people," Spoonmore said.

Randy Spoonmore's first reaction on leaving the People's Republic of China was "I never want to go back."

However the memories of the clandestine country have mellowed Spoonmore's feelings. "All in all it was a fascinating experience and I don't think I will have a chance to see and do what I did ever again."



ART, CHARACTERISTIC of that found commonly in China is shown by Randel Spoonmore. The painting is a souvenir of a recent trip to the isolated People's Republic of China. The scene is a silk embroidered painting of a placid Chinese lake.
(Staff Photo by S. Chan)

Salvation Army geared for storm

Lt. Col. Harlan M. Cleveland, Texas Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army, announced Friday that the Salvation Army has begun preparations for emergency response to Hurricane Allen's arrival on the Texas Coast.

Cleveland has appointed Maj. Roian Chambless, city coordinator for the Salvation Army in San Antonio, to serve as disaster coordinator and public information officer on behalf of the Salvation Army.

Salvation Army Corps officers throughout the hurricane area were working with local Civil Defense officials in making preparations for the storm. All disaster zone commanders for the Salvation Army in Texas are on alert status, and all Salvation Army personnel in the state, including Lt. David P. Craddock, commanding officer of the Pampa Corps, have been notified to be ready to respond to the landfall of the hurricane.

Instant Maids

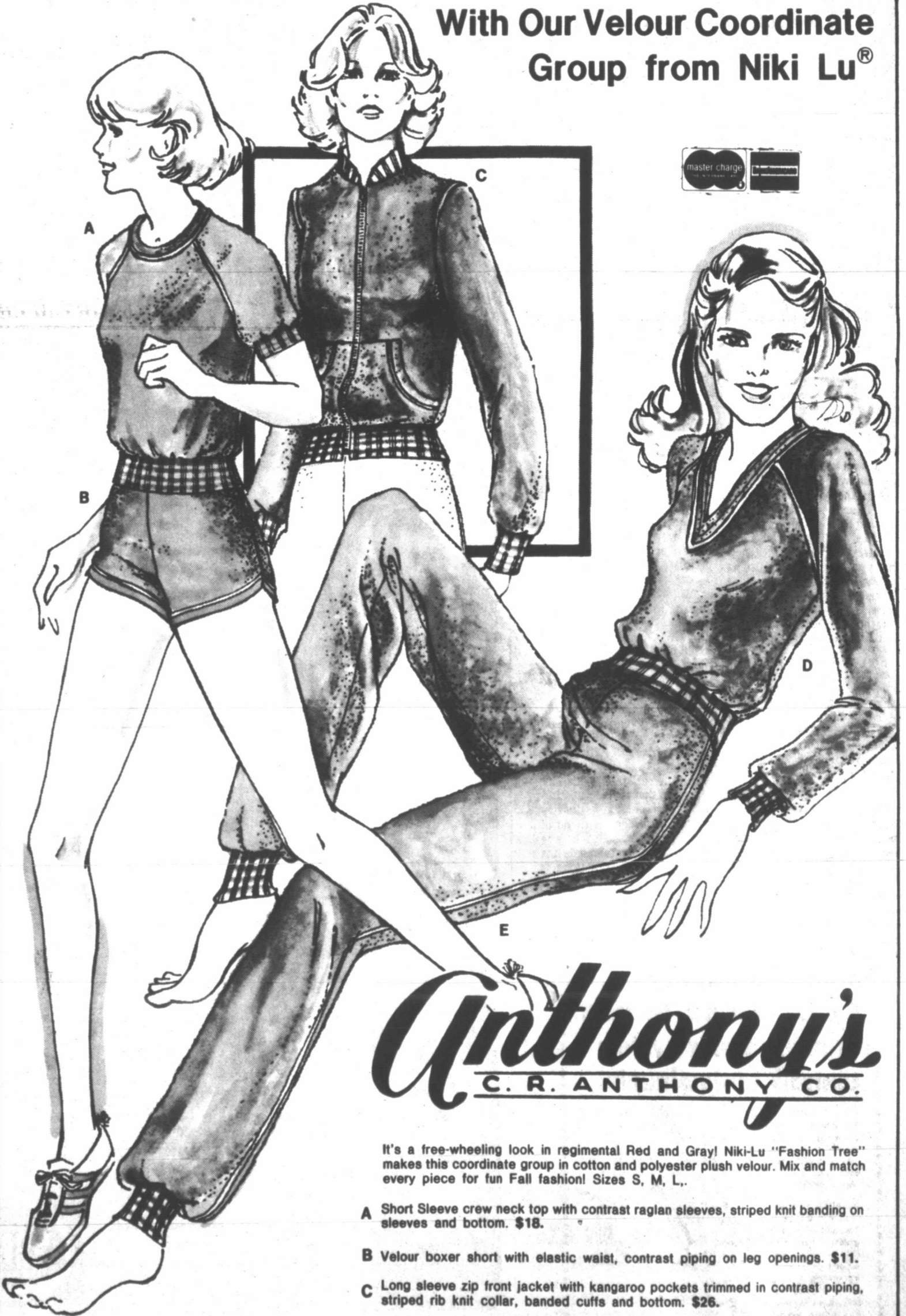
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- D Long sleeve V-neck top, raglan sleeves with contrast piping on seams, striped knit banding on cuffs and bottom. \$22.
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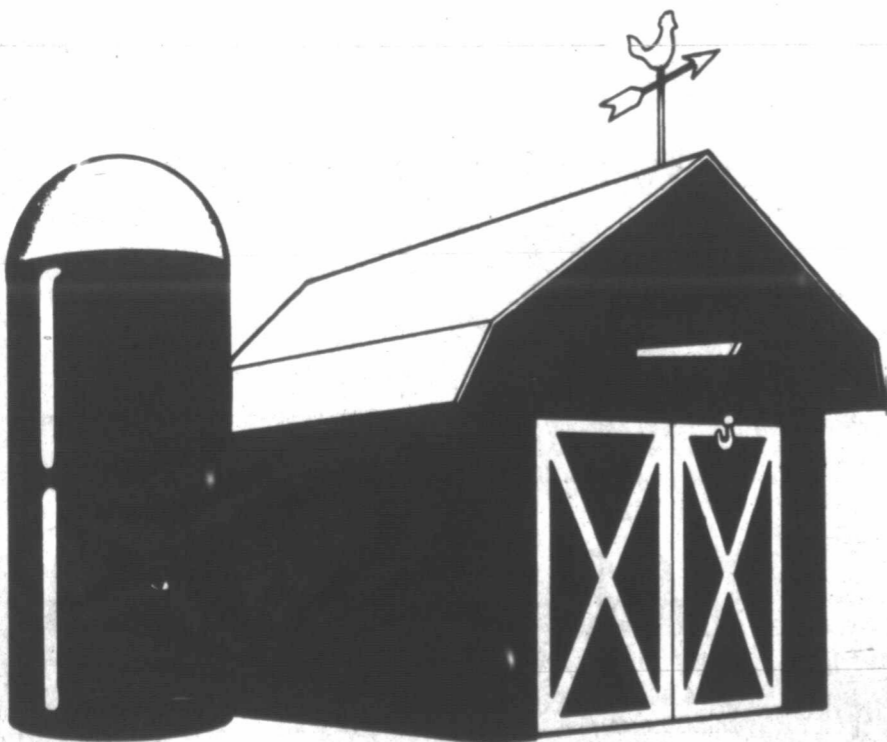
Genesis House grant

Lois Still, director of Genesis House, said today the \$70,000 grant received from the Texas Department of Community Affairs is a 60-40 match grant, requiring \$28,032 in local funds. She said the grant amount is a "maximum" Genesis House can receive if the house is fully occupied by 12

youths throughout the year. "We seek the state funds so we can take in children whose parents are unable to pay," Mrs. Still said.

With the \$28,032 in local funds, received through United Way and other sources, the state provides \$42,048.

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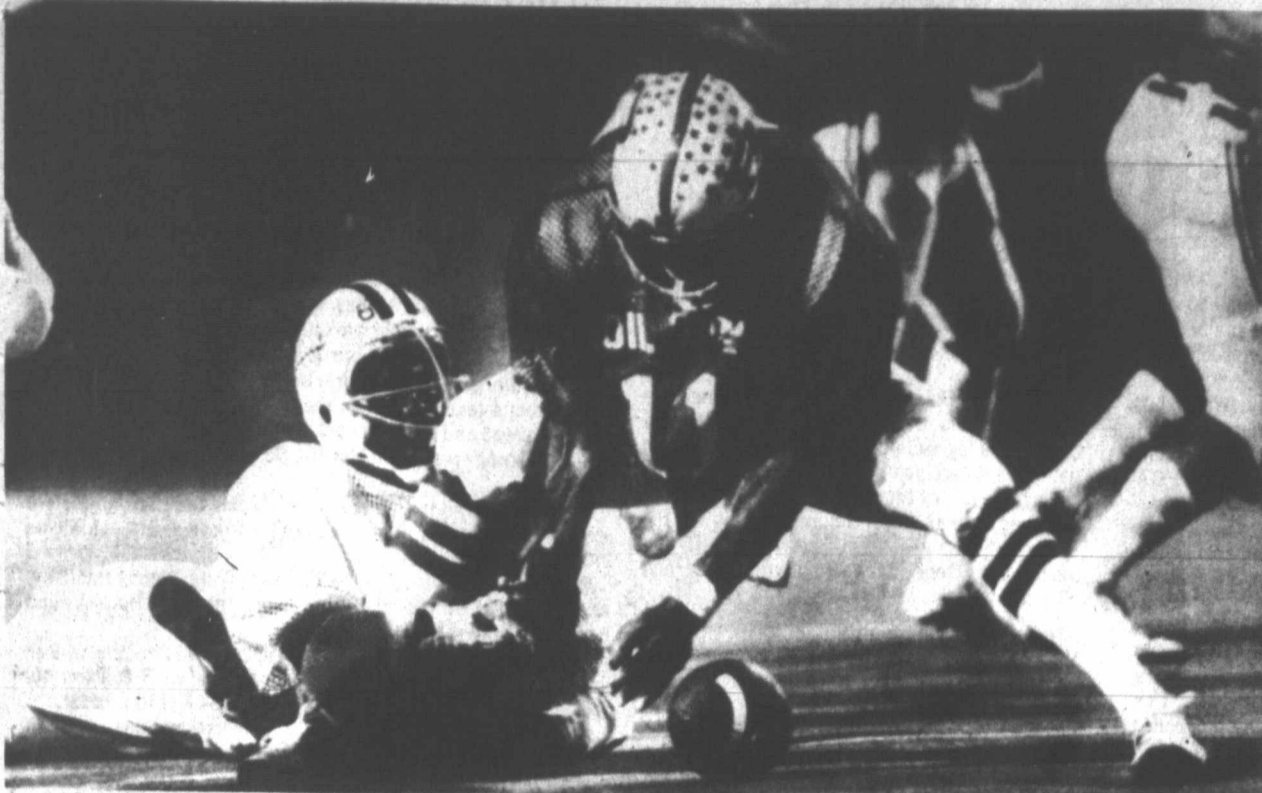
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TEXAS QUARTERBACK Alfred Anderson of Waco Richfield fumbles the ball as an O'Kie lineman tries to bring him down. Texas recovered the ball. The Texas-Oklahoma Oil Bowl, sponsored by the Maskat Temple and Oklahoma Shriners, was played for the 42nd time Friday night in Wichita Falls.

Oil Bowl

Buzzard goes both ways in Texas win

WICHITA FALLS—Danny Buzzard saw more action than he figured on in Texas' 7-3 win over Oklahoma in the annual Oil Bowl football game Friday night.

The Pampa lineman, who started as offensive tackle for the Texas prep stars, had to fill in on defensive tackle in the last quarter when Tommy Robinson of Gregory Portland was injured.

"I thought I played okay," Buzzard said. "My blocking was pretty good and I had three or four unassisted tackles."

The game's only touchdown came when tailback Victor Langley of Richardson went across from 10 yards out in the first period. Alan Smith of Texas City kicked the extra point.

Oklahoma bounced back in the second period on a 34-yard field goal by Gary Schornick of Duncan with 4:21 left before intermission.

"Going against people your own size and the same quality was quite an experience," said the 230-pound Buzzard, who reports to Texas Tech Wednesday for fall practice. "It sure makes a difference."

Texas' scoring march was helped along by a trick play and a 15-yard penalty.

Halfway through the first period, a personal foul gave Texas a first down on its own 27. On the next play, quarterback Alfred Anderson of Waco Richfield went right and handed the ball off to Freddie Wells of Lewisville, who scampered 42 yards down the left sideline before he was driven out of bounds on the Oklahoma 31.

Four plays later, Langley scored from 10 yards out.

Both teams were plagued by fumbles and penalties.

Texas fumbled 11 times, but lost only three. The Sooners fumbled five times and lost two.

Texas was penalized for 72 yards while Oklahoma was whistled for 80 yards.

Langley, who finished with 48 yards on 11 carries, was voted the game's most valuable player.

Winborn leads ladies tourney

Sue Winborn shot an 82 Saturday to take a one stroke lead in the first round of the Pampa Ladies Club Championship at the Country Club.

Ava Warren, Nita Hill and Linnie Schneider are deadlocked for second at 83 in the championship flight.

In first-flight competition, Darlene Dunnam and Mackie Scott are tied for first at 86. Joan Terrell is two strokes back at 88.

Lawanda Baker leads the second flight with a 97. Donna Parks is second at 100 and Beth Heskell is third at 103.

Donna Larson shot 61 to lead a nine-hole Rookie Flight. She's followed by Deana Milliron at 67 and Janice Piersall, 71.

Mariene Brandt won the tournament last year. She has since moved away.

The tournament concludes with 18 holes today.

The Ladies Panhandle Tournament begins here Tuesday.

Pampa doubles results

First-day results in the Pampa Doubles Tournament are listed below:

Women's A-B combined: Betty Blake-Dot Stowers def. Kay Haverlah-Ruby Adcock, 6-0, 6-4. Consolation: Ann Henderson-Francis Cree def. Kathy Kilkuskee-Susie Lucrezi, 7-5, 6-2.

Men's A-B combined: Joe Davis-Rick Johnson def. David Martin-Van Kluyve, 7-6, 7-5.

The consolation finals will be held at 2 p.m. today between Jim Lawley-John Warner and Carl Cason-Charles Loeffler.

Carpets Really Cleaned

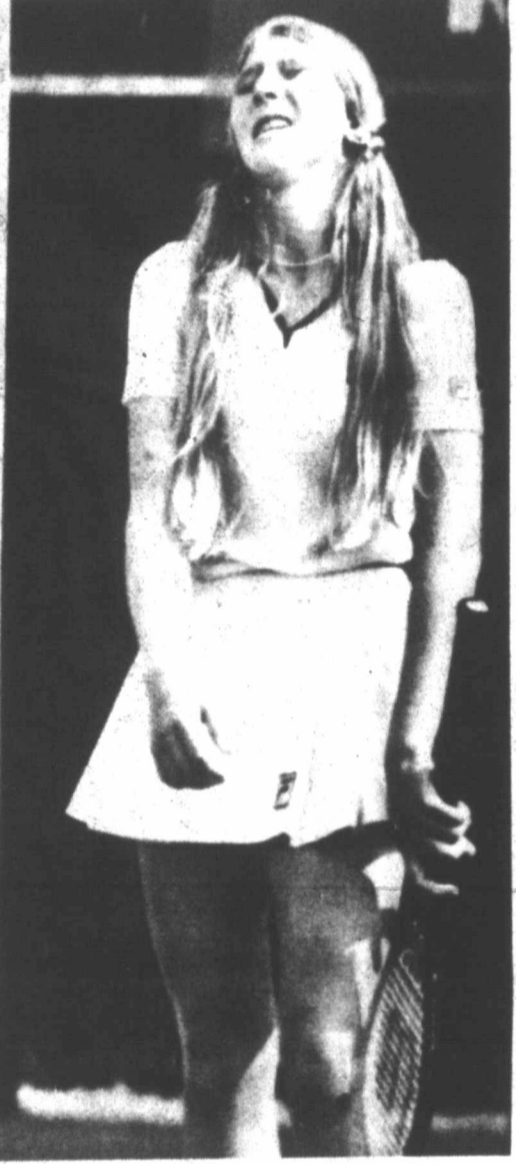
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TOP SEED Chris Evert Lloyd (left) returns a shot as she wins her sixth U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championship and a record first prize of \$30,000, in Indianapolis Saturday.



Indianapolis Saturday, as her 15-year-old challenger, Andrea Jaeger, shows her frustration with losing. Evert Lloyd won, 6-4, 6-3.

(AP Laserphoto)

AL leaders

By The Associated Press
BATTING (500 at bats): Brett, Kansas City, .389; Dillon, Cleveland, .385; Cooper, Milwaukee, .347; Wilson, Kansas City, .340; B. Bell, Kansas City, .334.
RUNS: Wilson, Kansas City, 82; Yount, Milwaukee, 82; Willis, Texas, 80; Bumbry, Baltimore, 78; Trammell, Detroit, 74.
RBI: ReJackson, New York, 82; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 79; Oliver, Texas, 78; Perez, Boston, 75; Cooper, Kansas City, 74; Landrau, Minnesota, 74.
HITS: Wilson, Kansas City, 161; Rivers, Texas, 145; Cooper, Milwaukee, 140; Oliver, Texas, 136; Bumbry, Baltimore, 127; B. Bell, Kansas City, 127.
DOUBLES: Yount, Milwaukee, 34; Morrison, Chicago, 32; McRae, Kansas City, 28; D. Garcia, Toronto, 27; Oliver, Texas, 27.
TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 11; Wilson, Kansas City, 11; Brett, Kansas City, 8; Bumbry, Baltimore, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 7; Washington, Kansas City, 7; Landrau, Minnesota, 7.
HOME RUNS: ReJackson, New York, 30; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 28; Thomas, Milwaukee, 26; Armas, Oakland, 22; Murray, Baltimore, 19; Velazquez, Toronto, 18.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 57; Wilson, Kansas City, 47; Dillon, Cleveland, 40; J. Cruz, Seattle, 20; Bumbry, Baltimore, 20; Williams, Texas, 19; Stone, Baltimore, 17; B. Bell, Kansas City, 16; A. Garcia, Kansas City, 16; 4-8, 8-0, 2-17, John, New York, 15-5, 7-0, 3-9, Rainey, Boston, 8-2, 7-7, 4-8; Lopez, Detroit, 6-3, 7-7, 3-30; McGreger, Baltimore, 1-3, 2-5, 7-7, 2-1; 2-6, Corbett, Minnesota, 7-1, 7-0, 9-2.

Relay record set

BERLIN (AP) — An East German women's team set a world record Saturday in the 200-meter relay at a track meet in Jena with a time of 1:28.2, the East German news agency ADN reported.

Marlies Goehr, Romy Mueller, Baerbel Woelcl and Marita Koch teamed up to establish the mark, the agency said.

The standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	62	46	57.0	—
Baltimore	57	47	54.8	4 1/2
Detroit	50	51	49.0	8 1/2
Milwaukee	47	52	47.5	11 1/2
Cleveland	45	54	45.0	13 1/2
Toronto	45	52	46.2	13 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	59	46	56.3	—
Oakland	57	54	51.1	13
Texas	50	50	50.0	17 1/2
Chicago	47	51	48.1	21 1/2
Minnesota	47	52	47.5	22 1/2
California	43	54	44.2	26 1/2
Seattle	40	59	40.4	30 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	61	48	56.0	—
Pittsburgh	61	48	56.0	—
Philadelphia	55	50	52.4	4 1/2
New York	53	55	49.0	8
St. Louis	47	59	44.3	13 1/2
Chicago	45	63	41.7	16 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	59	49	54.6	—
Los Angeles	59	51	54.1	—
Cincinnati	52	57	47.7	7 1/2
Atlanta	49	59	45.4	10 1/2
San Diego	49	61	44.5	11 1/2



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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$59	2.58
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$62	2.81
P165/80R15	165R-15	\$50	1.91
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$58	2.57
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GARY PLAYER blasts out of the sand on the third hole of the Oak Hill Country Club during first round play in the PGA Tournament. Player believes he can pass Jack Nicklaus' winnings, even though he prefers playing golf around the world.

(AP Laserphoto)

119 wins Globetrotting Player still chasing elusive Nicklaus

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Correspondent
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — South Africa's gutsy Gary Player hasn't given up hope of matching Jack Nicklaus' cache of major titles but never at the expense of his cherished role as "golf's world-girdling ambassador."
"One day I may look back and say, 'Why didn't I give myself a better chance in America?'" said the 44-year-old fairway gypsy from Johannesburg, seeking his third PGA championship at Oak Hill here this weekend.
"I may ask myself, 'What would have happened if I had played 28 tournaments a year on the U.S. tour instead of 14? How many more major crowns would I have won?'"
"Right now, I don't regret any of it. I've traveled 5 million miles — 200,000 miles a year, crossing oceans, playing everywhere golf is played and sometimes where it isn't. I've accumulated countless friends. I have broadened my education and viewpoint."
Player has won 119 tournaments since turning pro in 1957 but none that gave him greater satisfaction than his victory earlier this year on Africa's black Ivory Coast.

"I won after shooting a 64 to beat out Peter Townsend at Abidjan," Player related. "After I sunk the winning putt, a horde of the black Africans rushed in, looted me onto their shoulders and carried me 400 yards in the air. When one of them got tired, another moved in to take his place."
"President Boigny personally presented me the champion's trophy — pure ivory. What a thrill it was for me — a white South African — to get such a reception."
Player is one of four men to have won each of the four Grand Slam championships — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA. The others are Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Nicklaus.
Nicklaus is the undisputed king with five Masters, four PGAs, four U.S. Opens and three British Opens. Player is the closest challenger with three Masters, three British Opens, two PGA crowns and one U.S. Open.
"I am as interested as Jack in winning the majors," said Player. "I just don't point to them as practice for them as much as Jack does. I am more globally oriented."

Nicklaus leads PGA tourney

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, gunning for a record-breaking fifth PGA title, took a three-stroke command of the lead Saturday halfway through the third round of the 62nd national championship.
Nicklaus, who capped his comeback with a record-shattering performance in the U.S. Open a couple of months ago, played the front side in sweltering heat at the Oak Hill Country Club in 3-under-par 32.
That gave the Golden Bear a 45-hole total of 171, four shots under par.
Lonnie Hinkle the big, easy-going guy who shared second with Nicklaus at the end of 36 holes, was the only other man under par as the leaders made the turn to the back nine.
Hinkle played the front in par 35 and turned with a 174 total.
Dr. Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who held the second round lead, hit one in the water on the sixth hole, made double-bogey 5 and dropped back into the pack.
Curtis Strange was third alone at 175, par, after making the turn in 35.
Morgan, Rex Caldwell and Artie McNickle were next at 176, five strokes off the pace. Caldwell played the front side in 33, McNickle in 34 and Morgan in 3-over-par 38.
It was another two shots back to Jerry Pate, Morris Hatalsky, Andy Bean and Bill Rogers at 178. Pate turned in 33, Hatalsky and Bean in 35, Rogers in 36.
Tom Watson, the British Open champion and a five-time winner in the United States this year, was one of the early starters. He shot 72 and was out of title contention with a 54-hole total of 221.
Arnold Palmer, the 50-year-old living legend who has yet to win this title, took a triple-bogey seven on the final hole, shot a 78 and was at 226.
Nicklaus, who needs a victory here to tie Walter Hagen for the most career PGA titles, started the day a stroke back of Morgan and tied with Hinkle.

Billy, Yankee boss still headliners

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — After three weeks of virtual isolation from the outside world at the Moscow Olympics it's time to catch up on what you've missed on the sports pages.
What's the first headline that meets your eyes? "Billy Martin Says His Office Was Bugged by Ex-Boss George Steinbrenner."
"Steinbrenner Calls Martin Book 'Sensationalism' and 'Garbage,' Seeks Ban on Publication."
Getting up to date, and checking the standings you see Steinbrenner's Yankees, rallying from their 1979 collapse, leading the American League East by a comfortable margin. Next door, there are Billy Martin's Oakland A's, the late doormats of the circuit, holding down second place in the AL West, a modern miracle.

Reggie Jackson, Billy the Kid's onetime chief antagonist, is on a hitting binge that has the Yankees rolling. Billy is off the kickapoo juice — by his own admission — and is proving, as he has so often done before, that as a field tactician he has few, if any, peers. Steinbrenner, at peace with himself and his pet sports enterprise, has been maintaining a low profile.
So why open this old can of worms?
Greed, that's why. A publisher's agent approaches Billy: Bare your soul, haul some skeletons out of the closet, throw the spotlight on some of the raunchy stuff that takes place behind closed doors in the lockerrooms and you can be a millionaire.
No sweat. Just talk into this little machine. You don't even have to compose. Somebody else will do the writing. Tell it like it was. Don't hold back anything.

Bradley leads

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Bradley, the leader from the opening round, shot a 4-under-par 69 Saturday to take a three-shot lead after three rounds of a \$150,000 women's golf tournament.

Bradley, who faltered on the back nine Friday to see her lead shrink to a single shot, ran into what may prove to be a costly bogey on the final hole.
Bradley's bogey occurred seconds after JoAnne Carner sank a 20-foot putt birdie putt that enabled her to move into second place.

Bradley was at 206 while Carner, who started the day a shot behind, fired a 71 and was alone in second spot at 209.

Donna Horton White and Jane Blalock shared third place at 210. White shot a 4-under 69 Saturday while Blalock was 2 under with a 71.

SPORTS

Sports in a nutshell

TOKYO (AP) — Former major leaguer Tommy Cruz drove in six runs with a pair of homers and a double, lifting the Nippon Ham Fighters to an 8-3 Japanese League baseball victory over the Seibu Lions Saturday. Cruz now has 16 homers.

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — A blunder by West Ham's goalkeeper, Phil Parkes, gave Liverpool a 1-0 victory over the London club in the F.A. Charity Shield soccer match at Wembley Stadium Saturday.

Terry McDermott, last season's player of the year, scored the only goal in the 17th minute of the traditional opener to the English soccer season.
Liverpool fullback Alan Kennedy unleashed a brilliantly angled half-volley from the edge of the penalty area and Parkes was unable to hold the shot. McDermott, following up, jabbed the ball over the line from up close.

It was Liverpool's fourth Charity Shield victory in the last seven seasons. Liverpool also shared the trophy with Manchester United in 1977.
A crowd of 90,000 watched the game.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Graham Smith of Edmonton, winner of six gold medals at the 1978 Commonwealth Games, says he has decided to give up his four-year scholarship at the University of California to return to Canada.

Smith, who won the 200-meter individual medley gold medal at the 1979 world championships, will continue his swimming and education at the University of Calgary this fall.
Smith, holder of a medley relay silver medal from the 1976 Olympics, said he decided he wants to be closer to home.

Montreal wins

CHICAGO (AP) — Ellis Valentine's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning boosted Montreal to a 4-3 win over the Chicago Cubs Saturday for a double-header split which kept the Expos in first place in the National League East.

Tim Blackwell's three-run homer in the fifth inning of the opener gave the Cubs a 3-1 triumph, but Montreal's victory in the nightcap kept the Expos one-half game ahead of second-place Pittsburgh.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the third inning of the second game when Steve Dillard singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on a single by Jesus Figueroa. Montreal tied it in the fifth on Larry Parrish's 13th homer.

Successive doubles by Lenny Randle, Dillard and Bill Caudill gave the Cubs a 3-1 lead in the fifth. The Expos tied it in the sixth on a triple by Ron LeFlore, a single by Andre Dawson and a run-scoring double by Warren Cromartie.

Tony Bernazard opened the Expos eighth with an infield single off reliever and loser Bruce Sutter, 3-7. He went to second on Dawson's sacrifice and scored on Valentine's single up the middle.

Reliever Elias Sosa, 7-4, was the winner.
Steve Rogers, 11-7, was the loser in the opener, although he allowed only four hits. Three of them came in the fifth when Randle and Figueroa singled and scored ahead of Blackwell's fourth homer.

The Expos scored their only run in the third when Rogers singled, went to second on a sacrifice, took third on a deep fly and scored on Rodney Scott's sacrifice fly.

Rick Reuschel, 9-9, ran into trouble in the ninth when Cromartie and Parrish singled with two out. Sutter came in and gave up an infield single to Rowland Office, loading the bases, but pinch-hitter Tommy Hutton grounded out to end the game and earn Sutter his 24th save.

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<p>\$71 P225/75R15 Whitewall plus \$2.93 FET No trade needed (Also fits BR78-15)</p> <p>P225/75R15 FITS SOME MODELS OF: Buick Wagon Vaux Cruiser Chevy Wagon Fury Wagon Monaco Wagon Safari Wagon Custom Cruiser Cougar XR-7 Marquis Newport Olds 98 Delta 88 LTD II Eldorado Ford Elite</p>	<p>\$55 P195/75R14 Whitewall plus \$2.33 FET No trade needed (Also fits BR78-14, BR78-14)</p> <p>P195/75R14 FITS SOME MODELS OF: Century Regal Skylark Malibu Nova Volare Cutlass LeMans Phoenia Gran Prix Pacer Hornet Granite</p>

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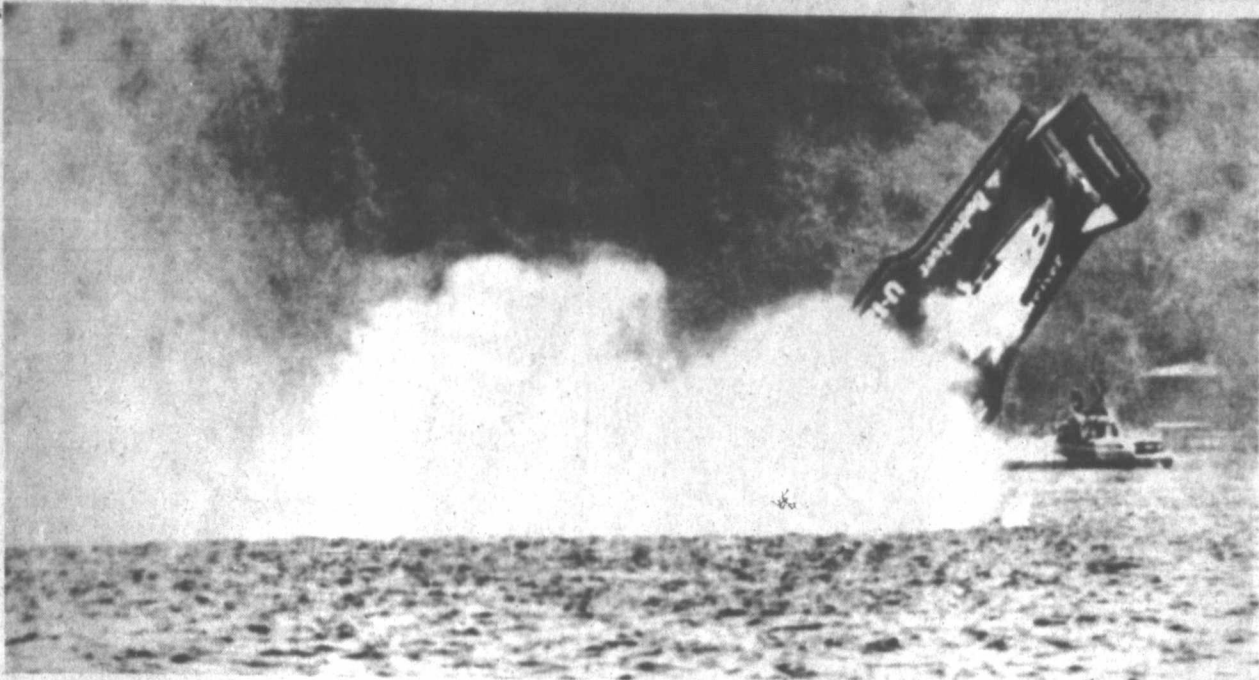
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DEAN CHENOWETH, driver of the Miss Budweiser Unlimited hydroplane, was thrown from his boat on Lake Washington when it flipped while he was preparing for this weekend's Seattle Seafair race. Chenoweth suffered a fractured right shoulder and

multiple rib fractures and is listed in satisfactory condition. Last summer Chenoweth was also injured on Lake Washington while attempting to set a world straightaway record.

(AP Laserphoto)

Aching quarterback

Can Bert Jones beat the injury jinx?

By Murray Olderman
BALTIMORE (NEA) - He has been called The Franchise. And the results, when he plays, bear out the label.

When Bert Jones is healthy, the NFL Baltimore Colts win. They finished first in the Eastern Division of the American Football Conference three years in a row - 1975 through 1977 - with Jones playing every game on the schedule and establishing himself as the premier quarterback in professional football.

Then it all fell apart - for Jones and the Colts - in the final pre-season game of 1978 in the Silver Dome at Pontiac, Mich., against the Detroit Lions.

The play was like one of a couple of thousand others Bert has experienced in the National Football League.

After taking the snap from center Ken Mendenhall, Jones was dropping back to pass. From the other side of the line, Bubba Baker, a ferocious Lion rookie, broke through the protective cordon and swarmed all over the Colt quarterback. Baker was joined at the point of impact by Doug English, a defensive tackle. As Jones started to go down, the two were on top of him. The point of his right shoulder took the full impact as the trio hit the turf.

"It was," says Bert sourly, "a beautiful artificial turf."

He recognized the sharp pain immediately. Jones had experienced a separated shoulder once before, in his rookie year against the New

York Jets in 1973. The symptoms this time were exactly the same.

The first injury hadn't impeded his career. In fact, he was pretty much inured to injury.

"I broke a bunch of ribs one time," he recalls. "It was in 1975, the first year we made the playoffs. I broke 'em in the sixth game, against Buffalo. I was running the ball around end, and Vic Washington hit me. I broke 'em again every week after that."

Because he was so vital to the Colts - both as a leader and as a performer, the man who had taken them from a 2-and-12 record in 1974 to perennial contenders for the Super Bowl - Bert felt it was important to try to come back from that 1978 pre-season injury in Detroit as soon as possible. Particularly since the Colts opened the campaign without him by losing four of their first six games.

He started and played briefly against the New York Jets in the seventh. "It was the stupidest thing in the world for me to do," Jones admits now. Bob Martin, a linebacker for the Jets, hit him on a blitz, reinjuring his shoulder.

After sitting out a couple of games, Jones actually led the Colts to victory against Washington and Seattle. But it was obvious he was hurting, and he had to pack it in for the rest of the season.

"You can't hurt it any more," the docs told me," reviews Jones. "I could throw, but it hurt. I like to play. I

take people's words. There was a lot of pressure for me to play. Before we played Washington, I couldn't throw a pass all week until Sunday.

"I feel as if I'm vital to the organization if I'm healthy. I do feel I'm good at what I do."

But, in fact, Jones wasn't healthy. Trying to play again so soon in 1978 may have permanently impaired his career.

"They even announced that I would play the opener against Dallas on a Monday night," muses Bert. "That's where I fault (Coach) Ted (Marchibroda). They should have said, 'The kid's hurt, and he's going to be out nine weeks.'"

That's another thing about Jones. He's also a vocal leader of the Colts, a franchise that has slipped dramatically downhill the last two seasons, finishing last in the AFC East both times with 5-11 records. In addition to his own absence - "what and how I do affects the team" - he attributes the decline to horrible decision-making on player personnel by the front office. He points to the deflection of defensive end John Dutton (to Dallas) and all-purpose halfback Lydell Mitchell (to San Diego), plus the trade of tight end Raymond Chester for negligible returns.

"And you can't imagine how bad our drafts have been in recent years," he adds.

The 1979 season was virtually a washout for Jones.

"It takes a year to get well from the kind of injury I had," he says. "I had 'rehabbed'

(rehabilitated) my shoulder, but there was irreparable damage. I couldn't throw again until June."

In the opening game against Kansas City last season, disaster struck again. It happened on a trick flea-flicker play. Joe Washington, running around the end, turned and threw the ball back to Bert. The throw was short, the ball bounced around, and just as Jones picked it up a Kansas City lineman hit him flush on the right shoulder with his helmet.

"In a few weeks," he recalls, "I got to the point where it felt OK. Then against Cincinnati, I was going to my left and trying to throw and took another blow from a helmet."

That was it. He packed it in for the season, letting veteran Greg Landry take over. Now Jones looks ahead to the 1980 campaign.

The ironic thing is that, with the future well-being of the Colts as well as Jones wrapped up in his tender condition, the club paid virtually no attention to his rehabilitation during the off-season.

"The coaches didn't tell me anything," he says. "I did it all on my own. But I'm past the point where I worry about it."

He points to a lump on his right shoulder. It's a calcium deposit from his injury. But it doesn't seem to restrain him. He swings his arm freely in a full arc without pain.

At 28, Bert Jones looks like a guy who'll be back and fully effective.



MUHAMMAD ALI, at left, appeals to the fans for verbal support while Larry Holmes, right, claims he can't hear a thing as the two heavyweight fighters engaged in fifteen minutes of name-calling prior to

the televised fights from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas Friday night. Holmes and Ali have been in Las Vegas since Wednesday, promoting their fight scheduled for Oct. 2.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
PRESEASON STANINGS
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Baltimore	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Central						
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
West						
Seattle	0	0	0	1.000	14	10
San Diego	0	0	0	1.000	0	0
Denver	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
S. Louis	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Central						
Green Bay	0	0	0	1.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
West						
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Atlanta	0	0	0	0.000	10	14

Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo
St. Louis at New Orleans
Washington at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at New York Giants
Cleveland at Kansas City
Green Bay at Dallas
Cincinnati at Denver
Oakland at San Francisco
San Diego at Minnesota

Sunday's Games
Detroit at Miami
Chicago at New York Jets
Monday's Games
Tampa Bay at Houston
New England at Los Angeles

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Lady athletes to have new home

LUBBOCK—From its establishment on the Texas Tech University campus in 1975 to its evolution as a contender in a highly-competitive world of sports, women's athletics has chalked up some major victories.

Five years of progress will not go unrewarded. The Women's Athletics Department is moving up to new quarters, new stature, new recognition and is drawing a bead on new goals.

Upgrading of facilities for female athletes at Tech calls for a move of all offices in the department to Jones Stadium this winter. Two new women's dressing rooms were recently completed in the Municipal Coliseum.

Women's volleyball will move its headquarters for home games to the Coliseum this fall, and plans are in the making for a softball field to accommodate a first-ever women's softball team.

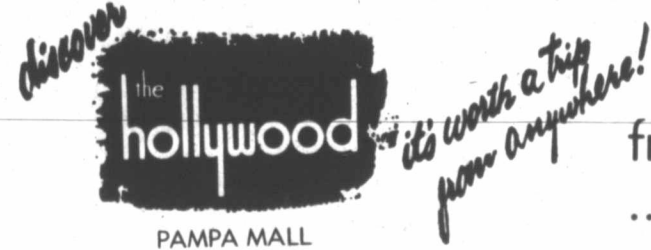
Total cost for the new offices at Jones Stadium, some of which will be used by men's athletics, is \$200,000, said Jerry Kirkwood, facilities planning coordinator and architect, New Construction. Construction cost for the Coliseum dressing rooms was \$115,000.

Anticipated completion of the offices is sometime in November, said Kathy Ramsay, coordinator of special events, women's athletics.

"Everyone in the department is excited about moving," Ramsay said. "The move will help our recruiting and our morale. It also will help us get to know the men's athletic department better and help them get to know us better. And the new offices will be a lot nicer than the ones we currently use (in the naval reserve building)."

Ramsay said even though the offices probably will be completed in November, coaches and staffs of women's athletics will not move into the offices until December.

"When our program began in 1975, there was always a question as to where we (women athletics) would be put," Ramsay said. "Several ideas were considered and a decision was finally made.



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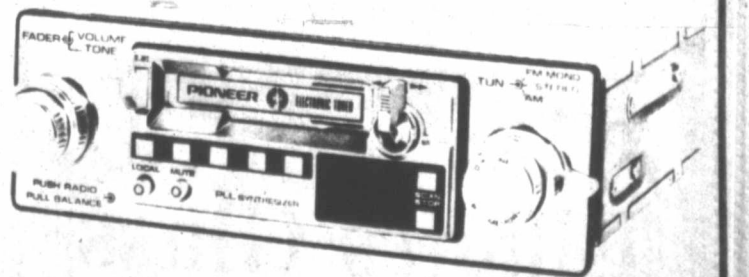


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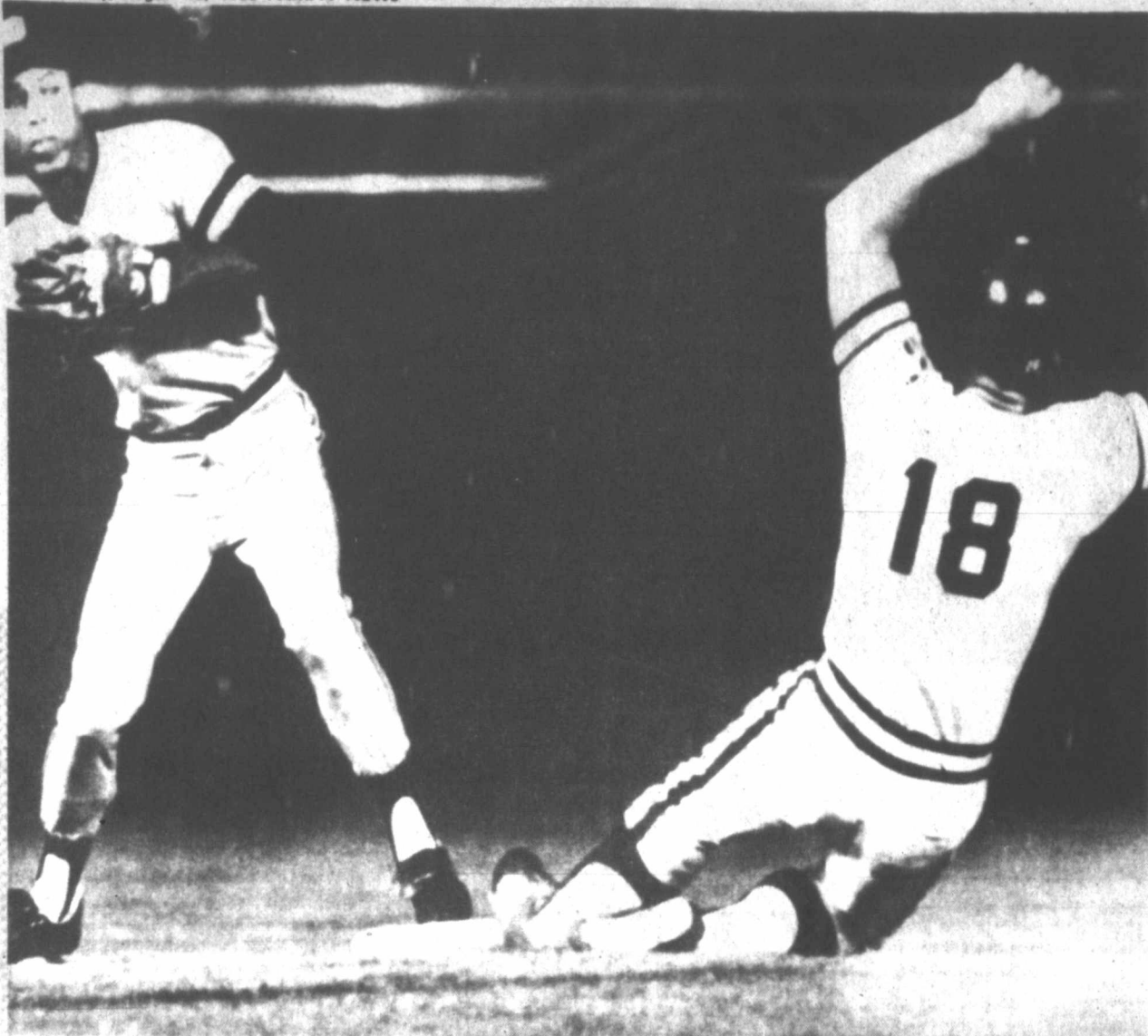
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PAT PUTNAM (18) of the Texas Rangers is forced out at second base in the third inning of Friday night's game at Arlington Stadium. Covering is Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker. Detroit won, 8-0. (AP Laserphoto)



DR JAMES Nicholas, left, team physician for the New York Jets chats with Johnny "Lam" Jones of Lompas, Texas at the Jets training camp. Jones, who played for the University of Texas, was the Jets first draft choice this season. (AP Laserphoto)

Questions and Answers

By Murray Olderman

Q. Why do all baseball players wear those "funny" stockings that have neither heel nor toe? Was there a reason for the beginning of this tradition and why has it continued through all of the evolution of baseball uniforms that has recently taken place? — George Ross, Dubois, Pa.

The official version from the Baseball Hall of Fame is that when colored stockings were used in the embryonic days of the sport to brighten up the uniform, the dyes at that time were considered dangerous if exposed to the skin. So white socks were put on underneath, then the colored stockings were cut to resemble stirrups provided an aesthetic two-tone effect.

Q. Could you tell me the numbers Frank Howard and Harmon Killebrew used during their baseball careers? — J. Tasse, Santa Maria, Calif.

The towering Howard, now a coach with the Milwaukee Brewers, started out wearing No. 25 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, switched to No. 9 when he joined the Washington Senators in 1965, and after 1969 wore No. 33. Killebrew, who serves as a broadcaster on local telecasts of the Oakland A's, wore No. 25 in a brief rookie stint with the Washington Senators in 1954, changed to No. 12, and from 1959 until he retired in 1974 wore No. 3.

Q. Has Reggie Jackson ever been voted the Most Valuable Player during his career in the majors? — F.B., Olean, N.Y.

For topping the American League in homers and runs batted in, St. Reginald of the Oakland A's was voted the MVP of the league in 1973, his only ascension to that honor. Unless George Brett continues that marvelous hitting binge for the Kansas City Royals, there's a good chance Reggie could rack up another MVP award this season.

Q. After reading your column regarding the NBA draft and the "goons" dominating basketball, I can only conclude you are a 5-foot-2 interior person. Since when can a person control how tall he grows? I'm only 5-foot-7 but I resent this display of ignorance. You only recognize a brain if you had one? — H.W., St. Mary's, Pa.

Let the record show that I stand — or rather, slouch — 6 feet tall.

Q. In baseball, there is no limit to the number of times a

batter can foul off a pitch and still be at bat. If he is bunting and fouls the third strike, he is out. I've often wondered why a bunting batter does not have an unlimited number of bunting attempts as does the swinging batter. — Horace O'Shields, Panama City, Fla.

In the hands of an accomplished craftsman such as Rod Carew, it would be an unfair weapon to wear down the pitcher. There's no telling how many times in a row, on third strike, he could simply waste pitches by bunting foul. And it would be a drag on the game.

Q. The first time I saw John McNamara, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, I fell in love. He's the sexiest man in baseball, and I'm just one of his 1,010 fans. I'm a "10" and available. My question, of course: is he? — B. Huffman, Nampa, Idaho.

Only 1,010 fans for McNamara? Sexy (your description) Mac, with a touch of distinguished silver in his hair at the age of 48, has been happily married for a quarter of a century with four children (ages 16 to 24).

Q. What is the record number of foul balls hit by one baseball player while at bat before getting a hit or a putout? — Joanne Gallup, Council Bluffs, Ia.

There is no official record kept in that category. Reputedly, Luke Appling, the old Chicago White Sox shortstop, used to foul off balls before getting the pitch he wanted. Old-timers remember him once rapping more than 20 fouls in a row in a single time at bat, but there's no official verification of it. Unless you could commune with the late Charles Comiskey, who had to pay for all those baseballs hit in the stands.

Q. I am a professional wrestling fan and have been one for many years. Why doesn't it get nationally broadcast on the major TV networks? Do you think the major networks would consider televising professional wrestling on a weekly basis? — M.R., Riverside, N.J.

Only if there were enough others like you out there in viewing land. Sports programming hasn't come to the point yet where it has to take on vaudeville, though those 24-hour experimental networks might yet force such desperate measures. Now if you could tell me definitely who the world heavyweight championship wrestler is right now, I might get interested.

Lloyd turns back Jaeger to win Clay Court Championship

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, taking control in the second set, turned back 15-year-old challenger Andrea Jaeger 6-4, 6-3 Saturday for her sixth U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championship and a tourney record first prize of \$30,000.

Jaeger, trying to become the youngest U.S. Clay Court winner, stayed even with Lloyd midway through the first set. The two women each broke service twice, then held serve through a series of long returns.

The 25-year-old Lloyd went ahead 5-4 on a deuce game, then broke Jaeger's service to clinch the first set.

The first three games of the second set all went to deuce before Lloyd broke service and held serve for a 4-1 lead. Neither player was overly aggressive in the sweltering heat, and they each held serve the rest of the way.

The second-place finish for Jaeger, her best showing in a major tournament so far in her young career, was worth \$15,000.

It was the third time this summer that Lloyd beat Jaeger. The last time they met, Lloyd won 6-1, 6-1 in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

The victory extended Lloyd's unbeaten streak in this tournament to 31 straight matches. She has won every year since 1972, except for a three-year stretch in which she did not compete because of World Team Tennis commitments.

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6x16 Walk-in Cooler - 6'x8' Walk-in Freezer - Globe Stimpson Meat Scale - Dayton Hobart Produce Scale - Coca Cola Machine - Popcorn Popper, Counter Top Model - Victor 10 Key Adder - Convex Mirrors - Edison Electric Heater - Box Fans - 2 Wheel Dolly - Schaefer 4 Door Freezer, chest type - 2 Universal 3 Door Freezers, chest type - Stainless Steel Freezer, 2 door, upright - 2 Mid-Continent Coolers, 4 sliding glass doors, approx. 10' - Admiral Chest Type Deep Freeze - Friedrich Floating Air Dairy Case, 12 door - Refrigerated Meat Case, open face - Refrigerated Vegetable Case, open face - Refrigerated Wine Cooler, open face -

FIXTURES:
Customer Service Counter - 8' & 4' Wooden Gondolas, double face - Desks - Candy Display Counter - 3 Drawer Metal File Cabinet, letter - Approx. 22' Metal Wall Shelving, adjustable shelving, illuminated - Glass Display, approx. 6' - 12' Wooden Shelving, adjustable shelving - Metal Racks - Steel Master 3 drawer / 1 door Metal Cabinet, locking - 24' Wooden Wall Shelving, adjustable Metal Shelves - 18' Wooden gondolas, double face -

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INSPECTION: Friday, August 22, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TXE-011-0275

INVENTORY FIXTURES EQUIPMENT

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LORI L and we recently age of shows a Travell

Singin

Many litt movie star. By the brown-eyed to be in the beyond her Lori, the Wilson of C the Tulsa a the top in industry w "Ask Me th national ch Under th Lynn," the recently si under the C "I love th Lori, a chee at Cushing Vegas now r Lori's car of nine, wh baton twirl spectator a talent span only sing. " Then with Lori began s

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LORI LYNN, (no relation to Loretta) is on her way to the top of the country and western record charts with her latest single "Ask Me to Dance" — recently released on the Compass Record label of Nashville — at the tender age of only fourteen. Lori, who began her career in various talent and fair shows around her home in Cushing, Okla., is currently appearing with the Travelling Grand Ole Opry Shows with several country superstars. (Staff photo by Ed Sackett)

Singing star at 14

Teenager on the way up

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

Many little girls have a dream to be a star — a movie star, a singing star, or a dancing star. By the time she was nine years old, brown-eyed Lori Lynn Wilson knew she wanted to be in the spotlight. But Lori has succeeded far beyond her greatest expectations.

Lori, the 14-year-old daughter of Joe and Nelda Wilson of Cushing, Oklahoma — a small town in the Tulsa area — began her astonishing climb to the top in the country and western recording industry with four records — the last of which, "Ask Me to Dance," is expected to be on the national charts by next week.

Under the recording name of simply "Lori Lynn," the adorable high school freshman recently signed her first recording contract under the Compass Records label in Nashville.

"I love the excitement of what I'm doing," said Lori, a cheerleader and student council member at Cushing High School. "I'm heading for Las Vegas now to sing at the Sahara Hotel Monday."

Lori's career got underway at the tender age of nine, when she began performing dance and baton twirling routines for local talent shows. A spectator at one of the shows told her that her talent span would be "well rounded" if she could only sing. "That's when I began to teach myself how to sing," recalled Lori.

Then with the help of various "connections" Lori began singing in various fairs and rodeos in

Oklahoma, landed a part in the "Music Man" with actor Tony Randall in Tulsa, and finally received a bit part in "Murder in Music City" — a made-for-television movie starring Sonny Bono and Barbara Mandrell.

At the present, Lori, under the management of her mother, Nelda, is touring with the various Travelling Grand Ole Opry Shows with country singing superstars such as the Wilburn Brothers, Merle Haggard, Jim Ed Brown, and Little Jimmy Dickens. She noted that she would also be performing as the opening act of the Hank Williams Jr. Show in the Tulsa Opry on Aug. 26.

"My main goal right now is to be successful," reflected Lori, with a slight grin. "I enjoy meeting people and I want to help anybody in anyway that I can. I guess that's another one of my goals — helping people."

After her brief appearance in Las Vegas, Lori will return to Oklahoma where she will meet with an advertising representative for Levi Strauss Co. to discuss a modeling position.

While on her one-night stay in Pampa, she visited with relatives Connie Fry and Ingrid Edwards and made a special appearance at the Catalina Club. She departed Pampa Friday evening to continue journey by van to Las Vegas.

When asked what her advice was to others whose dream is being a singing star, she flashed her special 'love for life' smile and replied, "Keep trying — and never give up!"

Two years later, suits settled, Ford acquitted

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — On a clear, warm Aug. 10 evening, motorists along a northern Indiana highway watched in horror as two teen-agers burned to death in a Pinto sedan that exploded "like a napalm bomb" after a van struck it from behind.

A third young woman, the driver of the 1973 subcompact, died eight hours later.

That was two years ago Sunday. In between, the crash triggered the unprecedented prosecution of Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges of reckless homicide — a case that ended with Ford's acquittal — and civil suits by the victims' families. The suits were settled out of court just last week.

The Pinto, meanwhile, has

gone out of production in the United States in favor of models that go further on a gallon of gasoline. But the legal battle over the subcompact isn't over — similar Pinto crashes prompted suits against Ford, and as many as 50 are pending in various courts, says the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

The Elkhart, Ind., crash was different in one respect — the reaction of the prosecutor.

Within a week, Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Cosentino began compiling evidence for a grand jury — and the indictments and trial followed. Cosentino alleged Ford knew Pinto fuel tanks were likely to leak gasoline and explode in rear-end

collisions, but the company did nothing to make repairs or warn the public.

The 10-week trial was the first criminal prosecution of a company in a product liability case, and officers of corporations nationwide worried over the outcome.

On March 13, 1980, Ford executives reportedly stood and cheered at the news that a jury in Winamac, a tiny, northern Indiana farm town, had acquitted the automaker.

Last week, the parents of Judy and Lyn Ulrich and the parents of Judy and Lyn's cousin, Donna Ulrich, reached a \$22,500 out-of-court settlement — \$7,500 for each teen-ager — with the automaker, a Ford spokesman said.

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- Reg. \$3.99 \$2.99
- Reg. \$5.00 \$4.29
- Reg. \$5.79 \$4.39
- Reg. \$6.19 \$4.69
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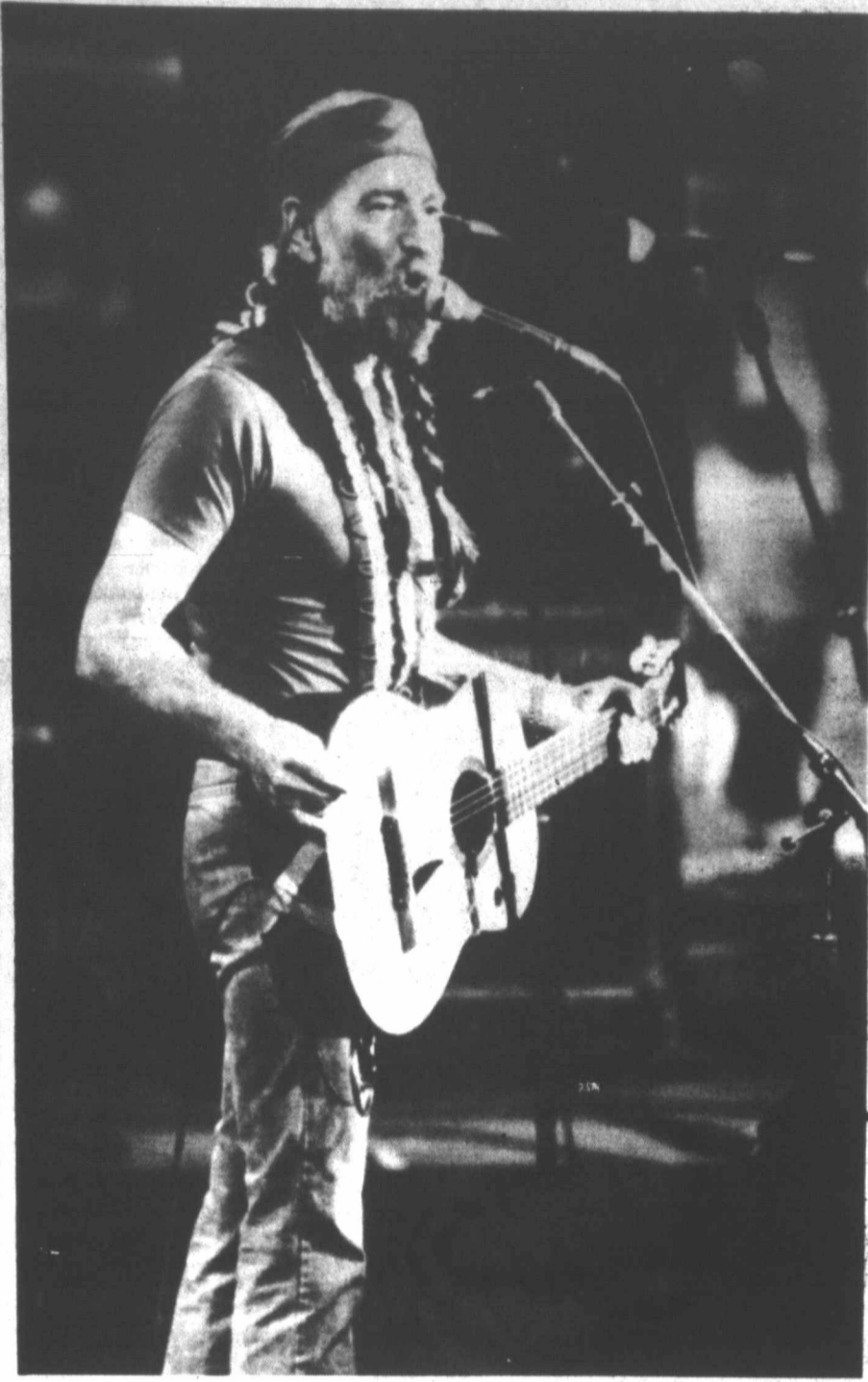
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WAILING WILLIE. Country singer Willie Nelson performed on the grandstand at the Wisconsin State Fair Friday night. Nelson canceled out of a scheduled appearance at a Callaway, Va., music festival Saturday and today after law enforcement officials announced stringent security plans. Nelson's manager, Mark Rothbaum, said the singer withdrew from the Virginia concert because he felt his fans might be in danger of arrest with "the general official hostility to the concert." A spokesman for the booking agency said the county sheriff had threatened to arrest Nelson if he drank liquor on-stage. (AP Laserphoto)

Special effects hidden from Democrat Convention viewer

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The bomb disposal chute is in place. President Carter has modified the lectern to his liking and the podium is decorated with a patriotic red-beige-and-blue. Madison Square Garden is ready for the 38th Democratic National Convention. Two hundred feet of red velour, 150 feet of blue, 242 gallons of paint and 3,000 square yards of carpeting helped transform the site into a fit place for the Democrats' joyous quadrennial bash. David M. Clark, who designed the setting and watched it grow, is convinced he has created a stage that looks neither like a battleship nor like a birthday cake, two extremes he sought to avoid. Instead, the viewer will confront a softly curving platform, intended to conjure up a flag at full flutter. The platform boasts a black trough nobody wants to talk about and a hidden elevator that can make a 5-foot-9 Jimmy Carter and a 6-foot-4 Sen. Morris Udall equal in stature to the audience. The funnel-like trough leads to a small trap door which is hinged to drop an object into a five-foot chamber stacked with sandbags. The trough is hidden from general view but it can be hit easily by a Secret Service agent with a fair hook shot. No one would say why the bomb drop was thought necessary.

With a volatile political situation in the offing, Clark made sure that nobody in the audience will think a speaker is being yanked prematurely. The lights on the lectern that give time's up warnings at three minutes, at 30 seconds and at no-time-left are duplicated on each side of the platform. On the last day of getting the Garden ready, Clark was the most wanted man in the hall. At one point, a carpenter, a carpet-layer and a White House agent clamored for his attention. The latter was Raymond J. Millaway, an unsmiling young man with a gold presidential seal on his notebook and a calling card announcing him to be with the White House Communications Agency. He'd come from Washington to inspect the lectern where Carter will rest the acceptance speech that he will make Thursday if there were a nomination for him to accept. Millaway was far from satisfied. Although the lectern has a tilting top, Millaway explained, the president is used to a board covered with blue plastic, a clip at one corner, a light at another. The board has to be at a certain angle. Clark and the White House man talked about the problem and finally a carpenter was summoned to change things to Millaway's liking.

Lost Battalion members reunion

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Marine sergeant Charley Pryor of Dallas told the Lost Battalion of World War II on Friday "there is no higher calling than serving one's fellow man." Pryor reminded members of the predominantly Texas outfit, which left 166 dead in Japanese POW camps, that "none of us could have made it alone." "You will endow this nation of ours with a legacy far greater than that entrusted to us," Pryor said at memorial services for 19 battalion members. Prayers were said for "those who have fought the final battle and gone to rest" with God, and taps were played at a downtown hotel, site of the battalion's 36th annual reunion. The Lost Battalion consists of the 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery, which was snared in Java when the Dutch Army surrendered to the Japanese on March 8, 1942, and sailors and Marines aboard the U.S.S. Houston, a heavy cruiser that was sunk by the Japanese in the Sunda Strait a week earlier. They came together in a POW camp known as Bicycle Camp in Batavia, Java. Over the next 3 1/2 years, the 912 prisoners were scattered among

POW camps in Asia, Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, French Indochina and Japan. Many of the men worked on the "Death Railway" in Burma and Thailand. They seemingly had disappeared. The POWs were later recognized as the "Lost Battalion" and have held a reunion in Texas every year since 1945 on the weekend nearest to V-J Day, Aug. 15. This was the first time for the reunion to be held in Austin. An organizer of the reunion said it will be held in Laredo next year. Miniature American flags were presented in memory of 16 men who had died since the 1979 convention in San Antonio and three who had died earlier unbeknown to battalion officers. "I see you not just with my eyes," said Pryor. "You are and have been part of my very heart. ... We are bound closer than brothers." Approximately 500 of the battalion are alive, and more than 200 registered for the reunion from 25 states and the Philippines. Battalion members, said Pryor, are "living memorials to those who preceded us in death."

Hiccup treatment is often more absurd than the malady

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In horses, they're called "the thumps." For 58 years, they've prevented an Iowa farmer from swallowing solid food. Aristophanes cured his by tickling his nose until he sneezed. They plagued Pope Pius XII in his last days. In Old English, they were spelled "hicket," the Swedish pronounce them "hickning" or "hicka." Though the proper medical term is "singultus," we commonly describe them by their sound: Hiccups. Popping up, as they do, from nowhere — out of beat in a sing-along or as shrill punctuation in conversation — hiccups can be comical. Everyone has a pet cure, a cure that absolutely never fails. Often the treatment is more absurd than the malady. Wait them out with a brown paper bag over your head; arrange a sudden fright; knock

back an eye-watering shot of vinegar; sit quietly, firmly gripping your out-thrust tongue between thumb and index finger. Hippocrates warned that "if singultus supervenes on excessive purging in those of advanced years, it is not a good sign." He recommended an induced sneeze as a cure. In medieval times, cures like these were touted: pulverize and eat the yellow membrane of a hen's stomach; press the pulse hard and stretch your arms above your head; rub your little finger in your ear; if all else fails, hold Masterwort root in your hand. Usually hiccups simply stop the way they started, suddenly. But when hiccups linger, when no cure works, when the spasms go on ... and on ... and on ... for hours, days — yes, even years — then hiccups are a special sort of torture. Consider Charles Osborne, an 86-year-old Anthon, Iowa, farmer who holds the Guinness

Book of World Records' chronic hiccupping title. Osborne came down with hiccups while slaughtering a 350-pound hog in 1922; he still has them. "Some days are worse than others. Sometimes it comes 40 times a minute. I have to run everything I eat through the blender; I can't eat heavy food. I've learned to control the noise in the day, but at night when I sleep you can hear me all through the house." Through the years, Osborne has submitted to just about every treatment known to man. Nothing worked.

Due to Thursday's Electrical Shortage, Our BACK TO SCHOOL TAG Prices will be EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY

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Names in the News

SEATTLE (AP) — Self-styled "human fly" Donald Thor Archer enthralled hundreds of spectators as he climbed up the side of the 35-story federal building here. Although Archer's noontime ascent Friday was interrupted 70 feet up by a firefighter on a 110-foot ladder, he did accomplish one of his goals — breaking the monotony for people below. Archer, 22, a student at The Evergreen State College, wore black testards and wings fashioned from aluminum foil and garden hose for his climb. He was charged with reckless endangerment and theft of city services, misdemeanors that carry a maximum penalty of \$500 and 190 days in jail. Archer and a friend, 20-year-old Esther Swenson, checked the building two weeks ago before deciding on Friday's climb, he said. Police confiscated Archer's climbing equipment, which included an inch-thick, nylon mesh climbing rope with bolts that wedged into vertical separations in the concrete. Stirrups for his feet were attached to each bolt.

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Coverage of issues affecting minority groups in America's newspapers suffers because about 1,500 of the nation's 1,700 daily newspapers don't have any black employees; civil rights leader Benjamin Hooks says. The executive director of the NAACP said Friday that the percentage of minorities working in the electronic media has increased from about 4 percent in 1967 to 14.4 percent today. But the print media has remained at 4 percent through the same period, he said. Hooks attributed the better hiring record of broadcasters to the pressure exerted by the Federal Communications Commission. The leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People based his figures on a 1978 Northwestern University survey, said a spokesman at the group's New York headquarters. Hooks commented in a speech to the national convention of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

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P185/80R-13	CR78-13	\$80	53.33	1.86
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	\$92	61.33	2.19
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$98	65.33	2.38
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$103	68.66	2.52
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	\$103	68.66	2.51
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$110	73.33	2.64
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	\$115	76.66	2.77
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$125	83.33	3.07

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E78-14	36.50	2.21
F78-14	38.50	2.37
G78-14	41.50	2.54
G78-15	42.50	2.62
H78-15	45.50	2.84

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Old couple calls empty town 'home'

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

SPRAGUE, MO. (AP) — Dan and Nellie Daugherty worked hard all their lives but they don't have much to show for it. They didn't retire, they just quit laboring when they got too played out to go on.

Now, a devoted daughter and granddaughter are trying desperately to keep them from dying in an institution.

Dan is 85, Nellie is 10 years younger. They live in a big old white house with peeling paint that needs a lot of repair. They are two of only 11 people who still inhabit this ruin of a town that once supported three stores, two churches, a college, a bank, a grain elevator and a dairy.

Their grocery is six miles east, their doctor 35 miles south. Social Security gives them \$500 a month and Medicaid and Medicare help out with the multitude of medicines and the wheelchair. They spend \$200-plus a month for propane gas, lights, a telephone and the car. They eat a lot of eggs from their neighbors' chickens. And they try to keep going, one day at a time.

"When I needed money, it used to not make any difference what I did to get the money," says Daugherty, hiking up the trousers of his blue overalls. "But now my legs is so bad I can't do anything any more, can't even walk down to the pond to go fishing."

"I guess we'll just stay with it here till we die," he says, rubbing his two-day beard. "If we decide to kick the ball, this is as good a place as any to do it in."

Daugherty worked for the street department in nearby Rich Hill until about 20 years ago, when a tree limb he was sawing fell on him and pinned his hip to a car. There was no pension.

Nellie worked 19½ years at the Missouri State mental facility in Nevada, 35 miles south of Sprague, until her arthritis got so bad a decade ago that doctors there advised her she simply couldn't go on doing the hard physical labor of cleaning and carrying anymore. There was no pension for Nellie, either.

Dan and Nellie had 14 children by previous marriages. Now only three of Nellie's and five of Dan's are still living. Together the old couple also raised two of Nellie's granddaughters when their mother died.

For a few years, after Pat went off to college and Jenni went to nurses training, the elderly couple lived alone in the country house they bought 14 years ago to get away from the towns that seemed to stifle them.

But now they can't manage by themselves. Dan has swollen feet, the crushed hip that never healed, and a bad heart. Nellie has crippling arthritis, diabetes, and a progressing paralysis doctors think may have come from undetected strokes.

"If we put them in a nursing home they'd die in a month," says Nellie's only living daughter, Myrtle Ayres. "We want them to sell the house and move to Rich Hill where they can walk to the store and we can take better care of them. But they don't want to go. The house is the only thing they've got and they don't want to leave it."

Myrtle and her husband Chuck work all day in their auto parts store in Butler, 18 miles northeast of Sprague, then drive down every evening to check on the old couple and make sure they have supper. They haul groceries, take them to the doctor in Nevada, handle their finances, and try to repair the house too. They keep the same close watch on Chuck's mother, who lives with them in Butler. They have no children of their own.

"It is a labor of love for us," says Myrtle, tears welling in her eyes. "When people get old and sick you can't abandon them. We love them and they are our responsibility. Sometimes we feel worn out, but we try to do the best we can."

Like the old couple who live in its biggest house, Sprague is withered now. As with Dan and Nellie, it was strong and robust and full of life during the early part of this century, when the prosperity of its shaft and strip mining supported more than 500 people.

Oldtimers who grew up in the lovely area of streams and rolling farm land remember a time right after the "Great War" when Sprague was manicured lawns dotted with bleeding hearts, Sunday church socials and tidy blocks of white houses.

Brush College offered advanced education, silk was for sale in the dry good store, and station master Jim Rainey was kept busy as the Frisco plied the tracks between Rich Hill and Linton, Kan.

Then the mines started to close. Jobs dried up, the Depression

settled on the land, and the people drifted away. The bank shut its doors, the school didn't open again in the fall, and the pews stood cold and empty.

Today there are only six families left inside Sprague's city limits, and two of them, including the Daughertys, have their houses on the market. The Methodist church has become a hay shed. The bucket has fallen to the bottom of the town well, its rusty chain a ladder for snakes. Only a crumbling foundation marks the bank's afterlife.

"I don't want to move to town," says Dan, resting on the big iron bed next to Nellie as the window fan keeps the summer heat at bay.

Myrtle doesn't have any miracle solutions to revive Sprague, but she says devotion and loyalty "and doing what's right" will keep Dan and Nellie Daugherty protected and cared for as long as they live in the empty town they call home.

Despite polls, Ted's outlook is positive

By DAVID ESPO

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In Ted Kennedy's dream, it's past midnight and getting onto dawn Thursday, Aug. 14. Physically and emotionally drained, Democratic convention delegates are on their fourth ballot for the presidential nomination. Carter-Mondale posters lie on the floor of Madison Square Garden.

President Carter's support began crumbling hours earlier and when another critical bloc falls away, the dam bursts. Spectators, sensing the shift, start chanting, "Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy."

His delegate total surges and before sunrise, Edward M. Kennedy, is declared the Democratic nominee for president.

Despite Carter's delegate majority entering the convention; despite the surveys that say Carter's majority is holding; despite the long, if not impossible, odds, Kennedy dreams of victory through a long-shot scenario that seems to defy the reality of this Democratic Convention.

First — Monday night — he wins the crucial rules fight, freeing delegates to "vote their conscience."

Then — Tuesday night — he electrifies the convention and the nation with a powerful call to the party to be true to its liberal tradition. His forces then score victory after victory on platform votes that repudiate Carter policies.

Next — Wednesday night — a rebellious convention rejects

Carter as the president's own delegates desert him for Kennedy, or favorite sons, or anybody.

Finally, late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning — with his operatives furiously working the convention floor, Kennedy wins a nominating majority on the third or fourth ballot.



It's nice to feel so good about a meal.
Kentucky Fried Chicken



"Store supply of food under bed"

By GEORGE W. WILBUR

Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The specters of war, civil strife, ruinous inflation, crop failures and weather changes keep business humming for the Rev. Wallace Heflin Jr.'s End Time Foods, Inc.

"Store a year's supply of food under your bed," say the newspaper ads.

Heflin is pastor of Richmond's Calvary Pentecostal Tabernacle, and through End Time Foods Inc., he'll sell you that food for \$713 to \$884 on the installment plan.

What's more, you really can store it under your bed if you want to...against the day. The "End Time," that is.

Heflin, 48, a genial, Scripture-quoting globetrotter, claims he's not a prophet of doom — only a realist who sees trouble ahead and food becoming the world's most precious commodity.

"We are old-fashioned Pentecostals who believe the coming of the Lord is soon," he says.

"The signs are everywhere; Iran, Afghanistan, volcanic eruptions, labor strikes, inflation, riots in Miami."

"If all the things happen that we think will happen, food will become more precious than gold or silver. Man has to eat."

Twelve years ago, Heflin says, his mother, also a Pentecostal minister, "was told by the Lord" she should store food in the buildings of the church's campground near Ashland, Va.

It wasn't until 1976, he adds, that he discovered a company in Texas that specialized in dehydrated foods.

After visiting Texas, Heflin returned to Virginia and established End Time Foods Inc. as a distributor for the Texas firm. His church and his business are entirely separate.

Heflin operated for two years in Ashland, then moved to Richmond about 20 miles away.

Since then, he says, business has steadily improved as more and more people realize what's happening in the world and what terrible things could happen in the future.

"During a civil riot, it takes only a couple of hours to loot a food store. And there is only a seven-day food supply in central distribution warehouses for supermarkets."

Heflin says normal canned foods probably have a shelf-life of little more than a year after reaching the retail store.

But unopened dehydrated foods, he says, have a shelf-life of 15 to 25 years, and even after they're opened are good for up to 18 months, if properly capped.

Heflin says "a cross-section of people" buy the foods — "business people who know that food is a good investment, concerned persons who think they might be laid off, and others who think the trouble that's already here is going to get worse."

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NATIONAL BRIEFS

AIRLINES CONSIDERS MERGER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Citing heavy losses in the past year, Continental and Western Airlines have agreed to go back before the Civil Aeronautics Board with a merger plan. The new company would be called Western and Continental Corp.

The Los Angeles-based airlines have incurred substantial losses since their previous merger plan was denied in July 1979. Western, the ninth largest U.S. airline, lost \$14.2 million in the first six months of 1980 while Continental, 10th largest, lost \$11.2 million in the same period.

The CAB had said it might reconsider its decision if economic conditions changed. The airlines announced the renewed effort Friday.

VICTIM'S MOTHER FILES SUIT
CHICAGO (AP) — A wrongful death suit has been filed in Circuit Court against convicted murderer John W. Gacy Jr. and various governmental agencies by the mother of one of his 33 victims.

Gacy was convicted in March and sentenced to death in the electric chair. He is on death row in Menard prison, his sentence stayed pending automatic appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Dolores Nieder filed suit Friday seeking \$80 million damages from Gacy. The body of her son, John Mowery, was identified in January 1979 after being unearthed at Gacy's home.

In addition to Gacy, other defendants named are the Chicago police department, the state Department of Corrections and the Iowa State Parole Board.

It was the second wrongful death suit filed against Gacy by a family of one of his victims.

SNAKE DIES FOLLOWING BITING ATTACK
MONROE, La. (AP) — A highly poisonous snake that bit its handler has died, perhaps from the stress of that attack, the handler said.

James Lee, an amateur snake collector, was bit by a krait July 30 while force-feeding it through a tube. Kraits, native to eastern Asia, are more poisonous than cobras.

Lee was saved when he received a blood transfusion from a snake handler who had survived a krait bite. But Lee said the snake died soon after.

"I think the whole situation caused a lot of stress on her and she died," Lee said in an interview last week.

SEATTLE (AP) — Wife battering is up. So are suicide attempts. Calls to community crisis lines have doubled. A thunderstorm or a sonic boom sends hundreds scurrying to call police.

"Everyone here is a little uptight," said Norman Behrens, assistant town clerk in Sprague, a town of 550 about 200 miles west of the rumbling giant held responsible for a flurry of problems in a wide area of Washington.

The giant is Mount St. Helens — first volcano to erupt in the continental United States in over a century, first volcano to spread a cloud of ash over America in the modern age.

The mountain blew its top on May 18, killing at least 31, and scientists say it may continue spewing ash and super-heated gases for up to a decade — as it did most recently on Thursday followed by four smaller "pulses" of steam on Friday.

The immediate effects of the initial eruption were dust, destruction and death. The long term effects are less certain, but evidence is growing that the volcano's impact on the mental health of hundreds of thousands of residents in the area will be serious and long lasting.

Stress, anxiety, anger and depression are normal responses to natural disaster, experts say. What's missing here is the sigh of relief after the storm passes.

"The situation has been exacerbated because we don't know what will happen next or how long it will last," said Dan Sheehan, president-elect of the state Council of Mental Health programs.

Aside from the threat of another eruption, there's the

constant problem of ash — it takes only a gust of wind in some places to produce blinding clouds of volcanic dust.

Sprague and nearby Ritzville, for instance, got several inches of ash after the May 18 blast. Both towns have been cleaned up, but a gusty wind blowing across the fields can still reduce visibility to near zero.

"Everyone dreads the wind," said Ritzville Chief of Police Donal Koehler. "We wake up in the morning hoping the wind won't blow."

Paul Adams, a counselor in Adams County, said people are frustrated by the ash, "which is constantly blowing. You can't get anything clean."

Calls to the county crisis line fell off just after May 13, he said, but "Now it's two or three times normal. There has been a marked increase in the number of suicide threats and attempted suicides."

Adams admits the increase might have other causes, but said: "You can tie it in with the phases of the moon or with the price of wheat in Bulgaria, but I'm assuming it has to do with the mountain."

Pam Smith, a mental health assistant for Grant County, said people once joked the eruption might cause a baby boom, but "the second week people were saying there was going to be a divorce boom."

"The first week especially, people said they would be leaving and it is still in the back of their minds," Ms. Smith said. "There's a lot of tension in families. People are losing their ability to...keep clean, to keep things in order."

She added: "There is a real frustration when after

dusting your house for the fourth and fifth time, someone comes in and says, 'It sure is dusty in here.'"

At the Sojourner Truth House in Chehalis, about 60 miles from the volcano, staffers noticed an increase in wife battering cases from towns nearest the mountain in mid-June.

"It takes that long for stress to catch up with people," said director Priscilla Gould. She said the volcanic activity coupled with the recession to exert a lot of pressure on families.

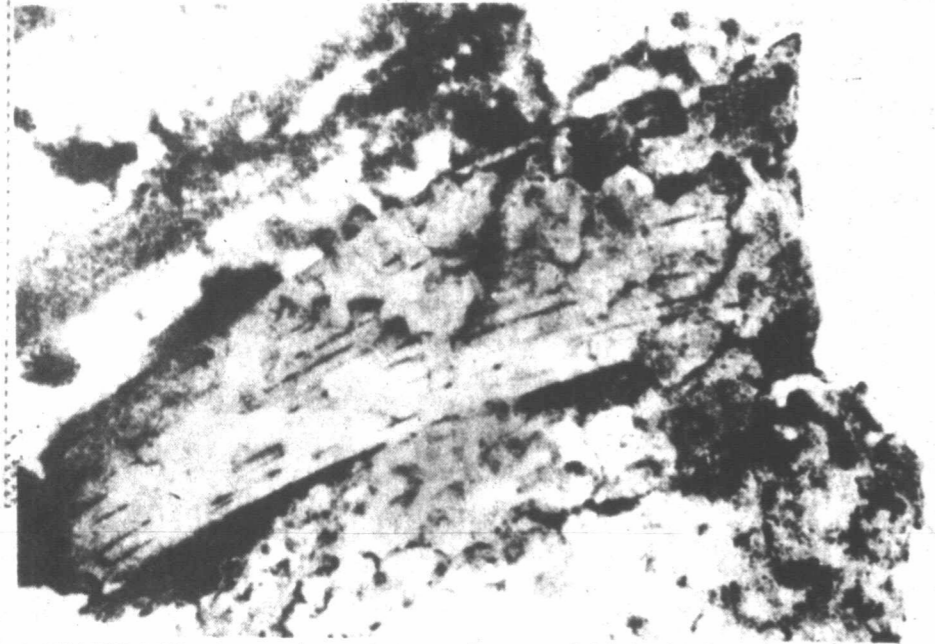
"Families become pressure cookers. A person needs to have a vent somewhere. Sometimes they take it out on those available...those that will probably love you anyway," she said.

Dave Hawkins, a counselor for the Lower Columbia Mental Health Center in Longview, lost his home in a mudflow. "It's kind of a free-floating anxiety," he said. "My tolerance level is lower."

Efforts are under way to learn the severity of the problem and to cope with it, and the state plans to seek a \$250,000 federal grant for a mental health outreach program.

Bill Peckham, program administrator for the state Department of Social and Health Services' mental health division, said he as yet has no statewide statistics on the effects of the volcano on residents' mental health, but "It's only logical there will be a delayed reaction..."

Included in efforts to help deal with the problems are a series of meetings for mental health professionals and others people turn to in times of stress.



NOAH'S ARK, shown above, is one of several historical and modern-day topics to be covered in a two-hour slide presentation sponsored by the Institute for Restoring Ancient History. The institute is the same one which rediscovered Noah's Ark high on Mount Ararat in Turkey. Also shown in the presentation will be exclusive photos of the ancient Tower of Babel and authentication of the existence of the continent Atlantis. Modern-day topics to be covered include weather warfare, said to be more devastating than nuclear warfare, and a global attempt at one-world government. Entitled "The Cry," the slide presentation will be presented in the Pioneer Room of Pioneer Natural Gas, 220 N. Ballard, at 7 p.m. Monday. The presentation is free of charge.

(Institute Photo)

FOREIGN

MOSLEMS EATING MORE
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian Moslems, observing day-long fasts during the holy month of Ramadan, have consumed five times as much food this year as they did during last year's observance, a Cairo newspaper reported Saturday.

This Ramadan, which ends over the weekend, Egyptians have eaten 500 percent more meat, 400 percent more tomato paste and 200 percent more flour, the English-language Egyptian Mail said.

The report was attributed to Ahmed Noh, minister of supply, who said recent bonuses for workers and a general rise in income gave Egyptians more money to spend. He did not say whether the increased consumption also might be linked to Egypt's one-million population growth over the past year. The population is estimated at 42 million.

SAUDI OFFICIAL BURGLARY VICTIM
CANNES, France (AP) — Thieves broke into a villa rented by a Saudi official and stole jewelry worth \$100,000, police said Saturday. It was the second such robbery on the French Riviera in three weeks. Police said they think there might be a gang specializing in robbing visiting Arabs.

THAILAND HAS DRUG BURNING
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Thai government has held its third annual drug burning, setting fire to 2,628 pounds of confiscated heroine, morphine, marijuana and other substances. The drugs burned on Friday included 1,574 pounds of heroin, 293 pounds of morphine and 238 pounds of marijuana. They had been confiscated by police and other government drug-control agencies.



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City goes from brand new boomer to quiet ghost town

NEKOMA, N.D. (AP) — Mayor Bill Verwey was dressing for a dinner at the Officers' Club when he heard on the six o'clock news that his brand-new city was about to become a ghost town.

And so it has. From the grain elevator at one end of the street to the cemetery at the other, Verwey's saloon is the only place of business still open.

All the others are boarded up: The filling station, the cafe, the grocery store, the real estate office. The new school, finished last winter, is nailed shut, too.

Beyond the cemetery, on the edge of town, a development of 200 homes, barely used, all empty, line winding streets freshly paved. Grass grows through cracks in the paving. Eerie.

Verwey, barkeep, is Nekoma's entire work force. His occasional customers are the farmers who truck their grain from miles across the prairie to the elevator and the remaining Nekoma residents, about 85 of them, all retired folks who have nowhere to go. Business is not booming.

Five years ago, he had four bartenders, a cook and a crowd around the pool table. Now he has a hand-lettered sign on the wall: "Things are so tough even the people who don't intend to pay aren't buying."

"We try to keep a sense of humor," the mayor said over a cold beer. "No sense in crying."

But there is. What happened to Nekoma is a crying shame. Ten years ago, the Pentagon decided to build a missile site out here in the wide open spaces.

The construction force would be 3,000 workers. The permanent party would be 1,000. The cost would be \$5.5 billion.

The little prairie town jumped to life. Trucks rumbled, hammers pounded, cash registers rang, town pride swelled. High school graduates put up a sign on Main Street that became a town slogan: "We promised to go somewhere. We promised to do something."

In five years the job was done. The missile site rose in the shape of a pyramid, visible for miles across the prairie.

Nearby stood the nation's newest military base: New barracks, gym, swimming pool. The town glistened, too: new fire engine, new water system, new pavement.

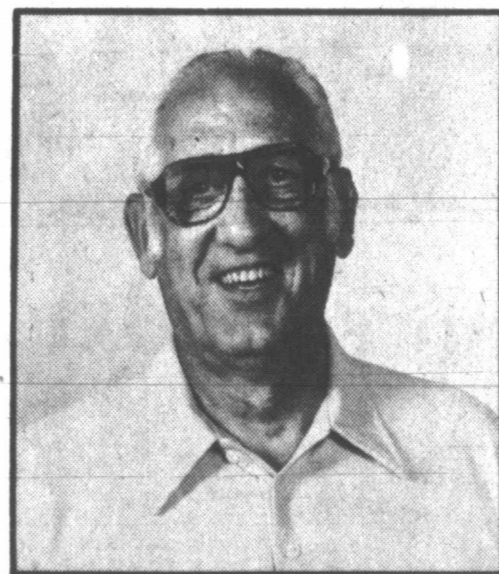
On Oct. 1, 1975, the Safeguard missile complex at Nekoma was declared fully operational. One week later it was declared obsolete.

"Well, you can imagine we were stunned," Verwey said. "We couldn't believe it. We believed it soon enough, though, when they peddled the place and moved out. Prosperity ends a whole lot quicker than it begins."

"You could say we are no worse off than before, that we are about the same population."

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U.S. citrus production for the 1979-80 crop year is forecast at 15.6 million tons, 18 percent over the 1978-79 output, according to the Department of Agriculture.

FARM FORUM
 by Gary Sutherland

Pay-as-you-go has been changed to pay-as-it-grows for a California beef producer near Vacaville. Vince Shaw has successfully developed a direct marketing method whereby the consumer buys direct from the producer. Not only does he buy directly from the farmer, he pays a price agreed on before the feeding even begins. Payments are spread throughout the 12-month feeding period with the final one made when the cut and wrapped meat is delivered. According to Mr. Shaw, the end results provide him with a substantially better profit for each animal while also saving the consumer money as compared to what would have been spent at a retail level. Anyone wanting all the details of how the operation works can write to: Vince Shaw, 3972 Pleasant Valley Road, Vacaville, CA 95688.



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SCS Field Day planned

An irrigation field day will be held on Tuesday, August 19 at 9:30 a.m. Everyone attending is invited to meet at the Grandview-Hopkins School for group transportation.

The highlight of the program will be a field trip to the G.M. Walls Jr. farm to view the complete evaluation of a center pivot irrigation system from the power source to the crop.

Leon New, Area Irrigation Engineer, with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service will conduct a demonstration on irrigation engine and pump efficiency.

The Soil Conservation Service Irrigation Water Management Team will evaluate the pivot sprinkler efficiency and output. The IWM Team consists of Fred Pringle, soil scientist, Randy Underwood, agronomist and Jerry Walker, engineer.

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DROUGHT STRESS CAN CAUSE FORAGE POISONING

Prolonged dry, hot weather has caused damage to most dryland crops and stressed irrigated milo and corn in the area. Many producers are considering grazing out stressed crops or harvesting them for hay or silage in order to salvage the crop.

Plants that have had their growth arrested by drought are more apt to have a high nitrate content than normal plants with the highest concentration in the stalk.

Ensiling is a good way to make high nitrate forage a safer feed, since silage often loses 40-60 percent of its nitrate content during fermentation. High-nitrate silage should not be fed until fermentation has stopped, which occurs about 21 days after storage. Forages harvested as hay are more likely to be a problem.

It is a good management practice to have the forage analyzed for nitrate prior to feeding it. Silage should be analyzed after it has undergone fermentation and hay after it has been baled. Crops that are going to be grazed out should be analyzed prior to turning cattle into the field.

Forages that are high in nitrates can be fed if they are diluted with other forages low in nitrates or mixed with grain. The probability of nitrate poisoning is more likely when the total diet is forage that is high in nitrate.

Most labs can analyze for nitrates quickly and the test is relatively inexpensive. Nitrate content is reported in several different manners. The following shows how to convert the various reporting methods to actual nitrate: potassium nitrate x 0.6 equals nitrate; nitrate nitrogen x 4.4 equals nitrate.

Forages that contain over 1 percent nitrate have been shown to be potentially lethal if fed as the total diet. Generally, if the nitrate content is less than 0.5 percent, the forage can be fed as the total diet

with no toxicity, but performance may be reduced if the nitrate content is over 0.1 percent.

Young animals, old animals in poor nutritional status and hungry animals are less tolerant to nitrate than well fed animals on adequate rations.

Nitrate poisoning occurs when large quantities of nitrate are absorbed into the bloodstream where it converts hemoglobin to methemoglobin to reduce the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood. Symptoms develop rapidly. Labored breathing and nervousness lead to incoordination and bluish color of the mucous membranes and eventually death. Administration of a 4 percent solution of methylene blue has been effective if given early enough. Administration of this solution should be under the advice or supervision of a veterinarian.

Plants of the sorghum group (Johnson grass, sorghum, sudan and hybrid sudan) have a high potential for prussic acid poisoning. These plants have cyanide-containing compounds which are converted to prussic acid when the plant cells are disrupted due to drought, hail, harvesting, frost, etc. Prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the blood and carried to the tissues where this potent toxin interferes with oxygen utilization. If absorbed rapidly, it can cause respiratory paralysis. Early symptoms are labored breathing, frothing at the mouth, irregular pulse and staggering.

Stressed plants should be checked for prussic acid before they are grazed. When growth conditions change due to rainfall, drought, frost, etc., analysis should be conducted to head off problems. If prussic acid is detected, cattle should be removed until analysis shows the prussic acid has dropped.

Delay feeding hay or silage for 4-6 weeks to allow time for breakdown of the prussic acid.

A sodiumnitrite-sodium thiosulfate combination can be

administered as an antidote. It must be injected intravenously very slowly. The dosage, and administration are critical. The toxic principal works very rapidly, so speed of detection is important.

Suspect forage can be checked for nitrate and prussic acid at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab, 6610 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, Texas 79106, or at many local labs. About a one pound sample that is representative of the forage should be submitted through your local veterinarian. Costs for the tests are: prussic acid, \$3 per sample; nitrate, \$1 to run qualitative test to determine if nitrates present in appreciable amounts. If positive, a quantitative test is also run which costs \$5 per sample.

CALFHOOD VACCINATION URGED IN BRUCELLOSIS PROGRAM

Area livestock producers are urged to begin a vaccination program against brucellosis as soon as their calves are eligible.

Vaccination with Strain 19 vaccine is an excellent tool in the control of brucellosis, and all dairy and beef producers should contact their veterinarians and set up a schedule as part of their regular vaccination program.

According to the National Brucellosis Technical Commission, Strain 19 has proven to be about 95 percent effective against brucellosis under average field conditions. The state will pay for the vaccine as part of the revised brucellosis control program.

For best results, and to decrease the number of false reactors in later tests, dairy heifer calves should be vaccinated at four to six months of age, and beef heifer calves at four to eight months of age.

Calfhood vaccination is an important element of the revised Texas brucellosis control plan and should be considered as routine as vaccination for other diseases.

4-H CORNER

4-H BAKE SHOW

It is time for the 4-H county bake show. Products to be made this year are whole wheat muffins and cinnamon rolls. A workshop will be Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. The county 4-H bake show will be Aug. 21 with entries due at 9 a.m. The judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. Each of these events will be at the courthouse annex meeting room. If there are any questions, call the county extension office at 669-7429.

Everyone needs to come by the extension office and pick up their record books!

4-H YOUTH RODEO

The 4-H Annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be Aug. 15 and 16 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. Performances will begin at 7:30 each evening, with a team roping—heading and heeling—to be Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Youth, ages 9-18, from throughout the Texas Panhandle, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma will be competing during each performance.

Everyone is encouraged to support these young people as they participate. A gate admission will be charged. Children under six years of age will be admitted free.

WHEELER POP 4-H HORSE SHOW

Eleven Gray County 4-H members

participated in the Wheeler County Pride of the Panhandle 4-H Horse Show Aug. 2 and continued their high placings.

Participants and their placings in the 9-11 age group include:

Sabrina Parker: 7th-showmanship; 4th-registered mares under five years of age; 2nd-pole bending; and 9th-barrel racing.

Marj Ekleberry: 2nd-showmanship; 2nd-grade mares; 3rd-reining; 1st-pole bending; and 7th-barrel racing.

Cindy Coleman: 8th-pole bending and 4th-barrel racing.

Amy Cockrell: 8th-registered geldings, five years and older; 1st-reining; 3rd-trail; 5th pole bending; 1st-barrel racing.

Tammy Greene: 3rd-grade gelding.

Jerry Isbell and Eva Jo Isbell also participated in the 9-11 age group.

Participants in the 12-14 age group and their placings include:

Laura Horne: 4th-showmanship; 5th-registered geldings, five years and over; 7th-barrel racing.

Lorie Enoch: 3rd-grade mare; 5th-western pleasure; 3rd-reining; 1st-trail; 4th-pole bending; 6th-barrel racing.

Robyn Coleman: 4th-grade mare; 4th-grade gelding; 8th-trail; 1st-pole bending; 2nd-barrel racing.

James Holley: 4th-trail.

4-H Rodeo plans completed

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held August 15-16 at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The rodeo is for all youth, ages 9-18.

Stock producer for the rodeo is James Martin, Spear. B-Bar-K belt buckles will be awarded the top three winners in each event. Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2 - Box 33, Pampa, Texas, 79065 by 5 p.m. on August 8.

The events include a Heading and Heeling to be held Saturday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per team. Other events include Pole Bending, Barrel Racing and Goat Tying for all

ages of girls. In addition, the older girls, ages 15-18, will have Breakaway Roping.

The boys events include: ages 9-11, Breakaway Roping, Barrel Racing and Calf Riding; ages 12-14, Ribbon Roping, Steer Riding, and Breakaway Roping; ages 15-18 Bareback Bronc Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Ribbon Roping.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee is \$8 per event. The 12-14 year old age group will have an entry fee of \$10 per event. The older age group of 15-18, will have a \$15 entry fee per event.

Information and entry blanks can be obtained at your County Extension Office.

Drought affecting all crops

FAR WEST: Irrigated cotton is making good progress in spite of insects. Irrigated alfalfa, pecans, cantaloupe and peppers are also doing well. Dryland cotton is critical, and beef cattle are holding up well but getting thin. Late lambs and calves are critical and herd-culling continues.

WEST CENTRAL: Widespread grass fires are causing problems in Callahan

and other counties. Cotton needs rain, and bollworm activity is increasing. Sorghum is under great stress and gardens are burning. Some okra and blackeyed peas are producing. Ranchers are moving cattle and lambs due to dry pastures.

CENTRAL: Several counties have been designated as disaster areas as 100-degree temperatures go past the 40-day

mark. Crops, pastures and livestock are suffering and crop yields are declining. Cotton is producing small bolls with some popping open. Peanut irrigation is increasing crop production costs. Stock water levels are dropping, and some feeding is under way.

EAST: Showers in some areas boosted hay prospects, although army worms are in some fields.

Drought takes toll on trees

The hot weather and extended drought throughout Texas has taken its toll on urban trees.

Dead leaves and bare trees and dotting streets, parks and landscaped yards. It's the lack of water accompanied by additional stresses, according to Mark Heil, urban forester with the Texas Forest Service.

"But with the water shortages and rationing in many communities, there's not much homeowners can do about it," he said.

"Trees and shrubs planted during the winter have not developed enough roots to absorb adequate water. Just to keep them alive requires large amounts of water every few days."

Environmental stresses are killing young and old trees, especially oaks. Stresses could be caused by disturbed root systems during construction or building, too much fill soil, or maybe just old age. This is nature's way of eliminating weaker trees.

If all the leaves are brown and dropping, chances are your favorite shade tree is dead. But don't crank up the chain saw yet, warns Heil. Wait until next spring; some branches may bud out. It so, trim off all dead branches.

It will probably be ugly for a few years, but a regular program of fertilizer and water will encourage new growth.

If the tree doesn't leaf out next spring, harvest your firewood and make plans for re-planting.

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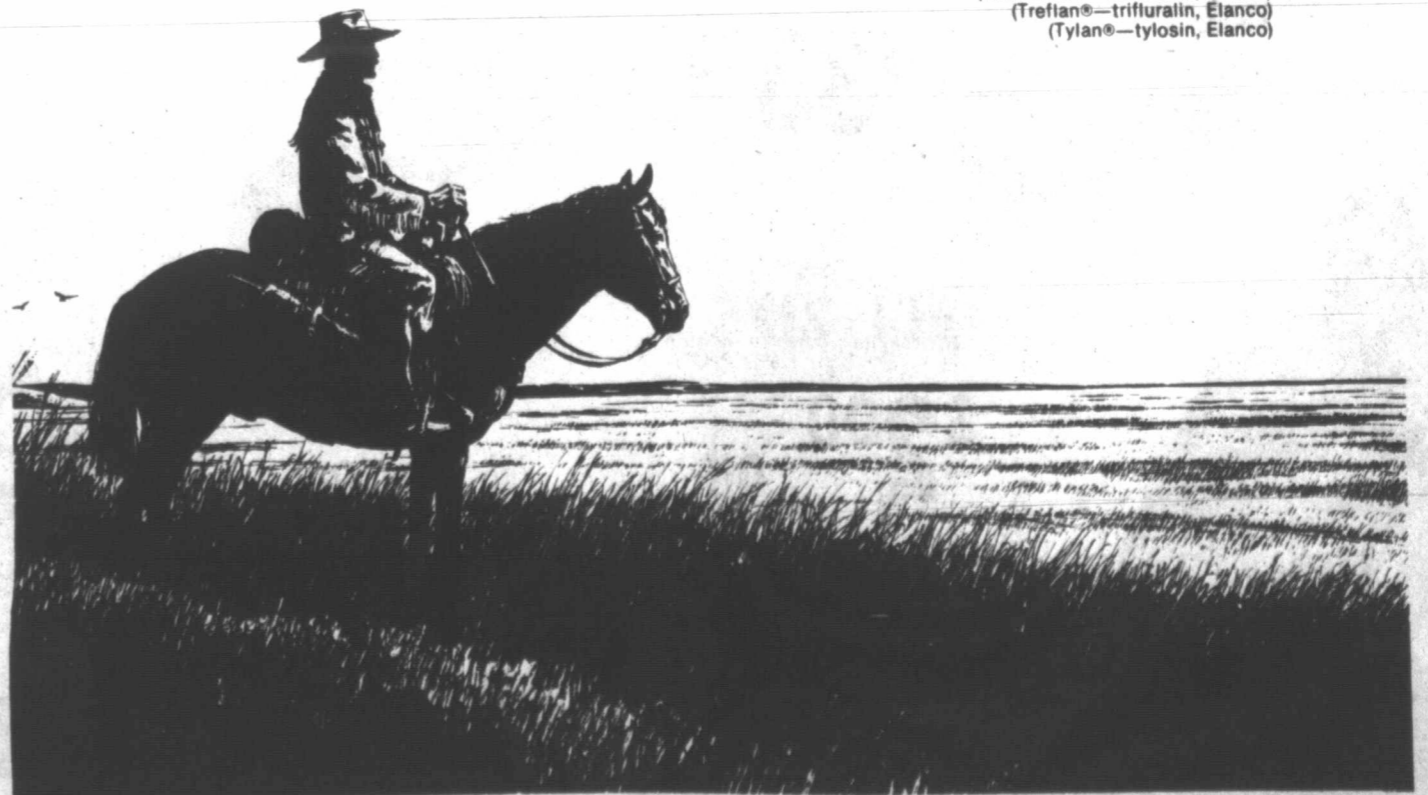
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About People

Bar honors Pampa attorney

By SALLY ROGERS
of the Pampa News

The State Bar of Texas recently presented Pampa attorney Bruce L. Parker with an award in recognition of services rendered "to the Community, State and Nation" during his 50 years as a member of the Bar.

Parker, who grew up on a ranch near Higgins, began practicing law in Pampa in 1930. He was an associate of Walter Lewright for four years, then started his own practice. He served six years as county attorney (1944-50) and two terms as county judge (1950-52, 1954-60).

Parker became interested in law when he was nine or ten years old. His Sunday school teacher, who was a lawyer, spent more time talking about the cases he'd had than in teaching the Bible. "When he lost a case, he'd tell us everything he hadn't been able to say in court," says Parker.

Although his father could afford to send him to college, Parker decided to work his way through school. His decision was greatly influenced by a speech he heard Governor Nef deliver concerning the self-made man.

While working toward his B.A. at West Texas State University, Parker washed dishes. He managed a boarding house while he was working on his M.A. at the University of Texas in Austin.

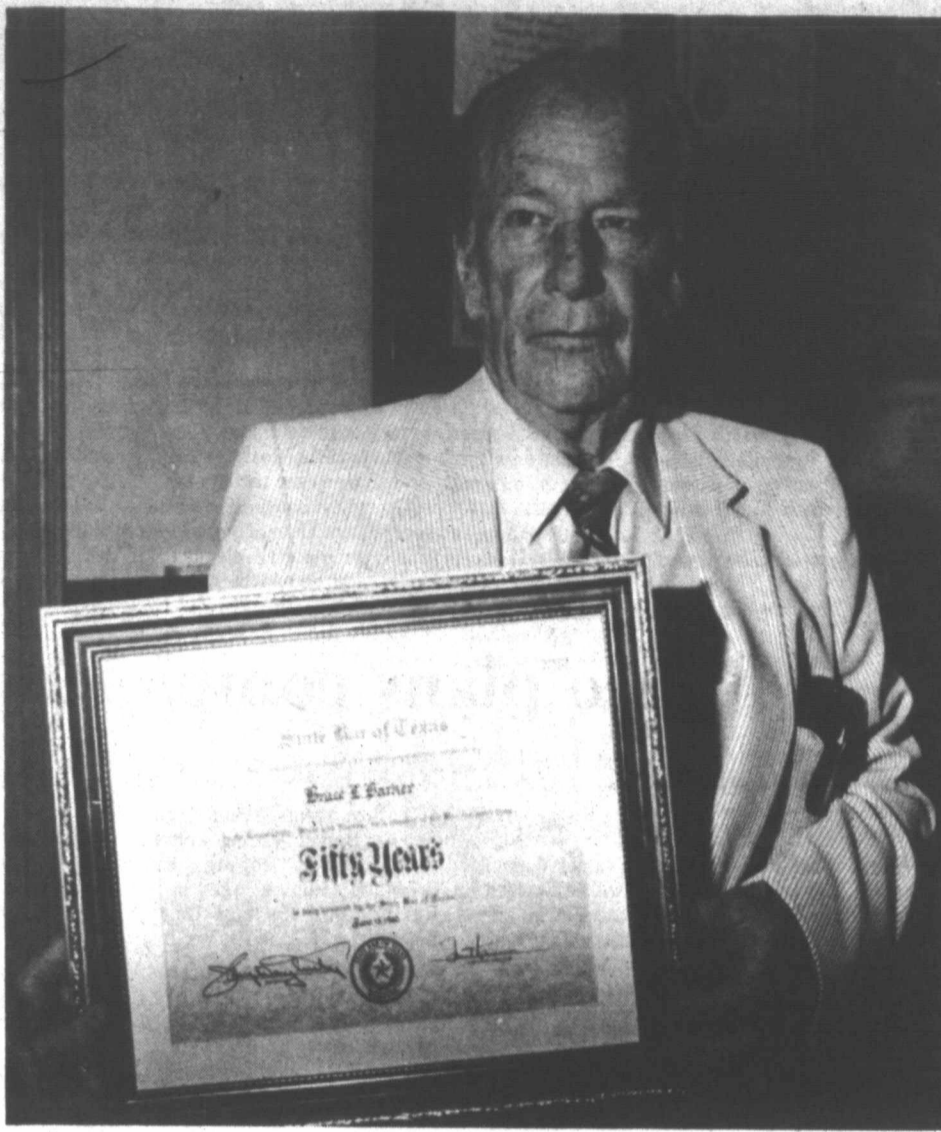
Parker also holds Bachelor of Law and Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from the University of Texas.

Fifty years ago, an attorney only needed a law degree to practice law. However, Parker feels that his educational background gave him something to draw upon when he became a lawyer, and later, a judge.

Parker and his wife, Wilsie (who is assistant manager of Cabot Corp. credit union) travel extensively. In October, they plan to take a trip to Europe. They have three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Williams of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Pam Ryzman of Pampa and Mrs. Debbie Harris of Lubbock, and six grandchildren.

For the past 50 years, Parker has collected and written what he terms "bits of wisdom." He has over 20,000 quips and adages in his collection. In his spare time, he also writes poetry.

Parker handles many probate cases now, but has had all sorts of cases during his career. As a lawyer, he enjoys helping people solve their problems. "People come in bowed down with burdens. I can give them the truth. The truth will make them free and they will go out happy. As long as I can free them of their burdens, it makes me happy."



BRUCE L. PARKER

RON PALMER

Ron Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner, was among the students at the University of Oklahoma to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll for Arts and Sciences.

MICHAEL T. HELMS

Marine Cpl. Michael T. Helms, son of Jerry and Katherine Helms, 703 E. Foster, has reported for duty with 3rd

Marine Division in Okinawa. He joined the Marines in November of 1977.

SCOT HILL

Staff Sergeant Scot M. Hill, son of Ruth S. Hill, 1117 S. Harvard, Perryton, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Ramstein Air Base in Landstuhl, West Germany. The

medal is awarded to those who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

LEIGH ANN BARRETT

Leigh Ann Barrett of Pampa was one of 134 students to be named to the fine arts honor roll at the University of Texas in Austin.

Museum schedule

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM PAMPA	Tuesday through Friday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday - 1 - 5 p.m.	SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM PANHANDLE	Monday through Friday - 8:30 - 5:30 p.m. Saturday - 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sunday - 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.
PANHANDLE PLAINS MUSEUM CANYON	Hours Tuesday through Sunday - 1:30 - 4 p.m. Special group tours may be arranged	HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM BORGER	Hours Monday through Saturday - 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Closed Tuesday Sunday - 2 - 5 p.m.
AMARILLO ART CENTER AMARILLO	Hours Monday through Saturday - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday - 2 - 6 p.m.	ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM MIAMI	Monday through Friday - 1 - 5 p.m. Closed Wednesday Saturday and Sunday - 2 - 5 p.m.
	ALAN REED - MCLEAN AREA MUSEUM MCLEAN		Monday through Saturday - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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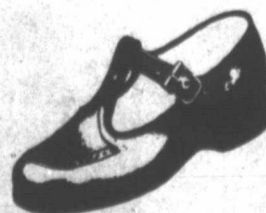
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Starting A New Life



Three refugees from Cuba are beginning a new life in Pampa under the sponsorship of a local church with a new home, new jobs, new clothes, new names and a strange language.

Saturino Rodriguez y Jimenez (Jerry), 39, Nore' Urqui y Guerra (Noris), 35 and their foster son, Miguel Feria y Martinez (Mike), 21, decided in May to ignore Fidel Castro's dire warnings and attempt to cross the Atlantic to start their lives over in the United States.

Speaking through an interpreter, Sandy Brady, the newly-transplanted Cubans explained how they came to Pampa.

The main reason for coming to the U.S., Jerry said, was because they were tired of the conditions in Cuba. Working hours were long and hard, the pay was minimal.

There was never enough to eat, he said. Everyone received tickets for food and clothes. All items, even necessities were rationed. One might get five pounds of rice or one pair of pants for a year, he said.

May 14 through 16, the three left in separate boats to the U.S. "We had to leave as if we weren't a family," Jerry said.

"Anyone who wanted to go," he said through the interpreter, "had to meet out in the country in a roped-off field." The future refugees were guarded by dogs and "rebel soldiers," Jerry said.

The soldiers told them to say they were supposed to have gone to Peru, he remembered. For some reason, it was supposed to make their entry into the U.S. easier.

Castro — although he appeared to support the refugee move — had told them if they came to America they would be treated badly, "thrown to the dogs," Jerry said.

"He told us the American people were very mean," Noris said, "and when we got over here we would be put in jail."

The trio arrived in Ft. Chaffee, Ark. on May 16, but did not find each other until four days later.

Now that they have finally arrived in their permanent home, the former-Cubans are optimistic about the American way of life.

One cloud looms over their new horizon, however. Noris' 11-year-old son from a previous marriage, Jose Luis Gomez y Urqui, did not make the crossing.

She has no idea where the boy is and is not able to communicate with his father who was responsible for getting the boy on a boat to the U.S.

Jerry is a cook at the Pampa Country Club. He enjoys painting houses and repairing shoes. He putters around the house and in the yard.

Mike is working for the First United Methodist Church. He was a mechanic while in Cuba. Mike said he likes to fix electrical things, also.

Noris is not employed yet, but hopes to find a job housecleaning soon. She was a homemaker while living in Cuba.

Photos by Ed Sackett

Text by Deborah Bridges



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m. - 5:30 p.m.
- 5:30 p.m.

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MIAMI
ugh Friday - 1:5

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MRS. JIMMIE SMITH

McAnally, Smith wed

Connie Rebecca McAnally and Jimmie Smith were wed in a recent evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church in Pampa. The Rev. Robert Stewart, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Dumas, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cairl McAnally, 420 N. Zimmers and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Smith, 124 S. Wells.

The bride wore a formal gown of bridal taffeta with a sheer overlay. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline trimmed with lace, bows and sequins. The full skirt fell into a chapel length train. A mantilla veil trimmed with lace appliques completed the bride's costume.

Attending the bride were Venessia Huffness, Nita Steddum and Pam Wilson, all of Pampa.

The bridegroom was attended by John Smith and Curtis Newton, both of Pampa, and Charles Smith of Amarillo.

Misty Tucker of Mt. Pleasant was flower girl. Jeff Smith of Amarillo was ring bearer. Candle lighters were Valerie Huffness and Valinda Huffness, both of Pampa. Cairl McAnally Jr. and Phil Ballew, both of Pampa, were ushers.

Music was provided by Doris Goad, organist, Rena Johnson, pianist, Larry Ray, vocalist, and Charles Johnson, flutist, all of Pampa.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Pat Tucker of Mt. Pleasant, Jo Ann McAnally of Borger, Sheila Morris of Pampa, Sherry Kerr of Amarillo and Mrs. Roberta Gates of Enid, Okla. La Vonda Jones of Hobbs, N.M. registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride, a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by the First Baptist Church Child Development Center.

The bridegroom attended Pampa schools. He is employed by Total Parts Warehouse.



MRS. JOSEPH BATSON JR.

Miss Runyon, Batson exchange wedding vows

Susan Gale Runyon and Joseph Ernest Batson Jr. were wed in a recent evening ceremony at the Coldwater Ranch near Sunray. Dr. James Carroll officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Damon Runyon and Mrs. J. Ernest Batson, all of Amarillo.

The bride was attended by Jane Sliter and Stacy Hall, both of Dallas, Mrs. J.B. Bynum, Sandy Joyce, Daneille Frazer and Susan Bynum, all of Amarillo, Karon Seale of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. David Anderson of Lazbodie and Shelly Plattor of Artesia, N.M.

Attending the bridegroom were Benjamin Bynum, William Rhew, Terry Johnson, David Anderson, Dale Jones, and Jude Bivins, all of Amarillo, Gene Morrison of Canyon, Max Schachenmann of Malibu, Calif., Winston Mascarenhas of Dallas and Lynn Nugent of Austin.

Flower girls were Brooke Bynum and Meredith Childers, both of Amarillo. Ring bearer was Christopher Runyon of Amarillo.

Ushers were Lon Whitman of Laramie, Wyo., Randell Rountree of Dallas, Patrick Wainel of Malibu, Calif., George Woerndle of Red River, N.M., Marvin Bendele of Houston, Nelson Williams, Kipling Grazer, Kerry Martin, Keith Dyer and Robert Simpson, all of Amarillo.

The bride, a graduate of Tascosa High School and John Robert Powers School of Modeling and Fashion Design, owns and operates Susan's Modeling Agency.

Batson is a graduate of Amarillo High School and the University of Texas at Austin. He is vice-president of Coldwater Cattle Co. and owns an advertising agency. He is a member of the Amarillo Symphony board, the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, the Humane Society and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



MRS. MIKE SHANNON

Gibson, Shannon married

Beth Gibson became the bride of Mike Shannon in an afternoon ceremony in the First Assembly of God Church in Pampa. The Rev. Sam Brassfield, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, 2117 N. Christy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shanon of Abilene.

The bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight lace. A picture hat complemented the bride's gown.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gloria Robbins of Pampa, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. LaWausa Box of Pampa.

Attending the bridegroom were Lonny Robbins and Mark Box, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Mrs. Judy Harris of Altus, Okla., pianist, and Mark Box, vocalist.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Debra Cline of Elk City, Okla., Lou Austin of Altus, Maria Tidenbert, Karen Sublett, Sharon Elder and Rhonda Morehart, all of Pampa. Mrs. Vanessa Milligan registered guests.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Pampa.

The bride is a graduate of New Mexico State University and Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She teaches chemistry at Pampa High School.

Shannon, a graduate of Texas Tech University, is a mechanical engineer at Cabot Corp.

Book educates, entertains

WHERE ARE MY LEGIONS. By Gene Smith. Morrow. 309 Pages, \$12.95.

Much historical fiction is more fiction than history — often consisting of dashing young men rescuing beautiful damsels in distress against a 14th- or 15th- or 16th-century painted backdrop. The good guys are good, the bad guys just that.

Thus it's a joy to read such a well-crafted book as Gene Smith's "Where Are My Legions." Obviously, Smith has deeply researched the periods and the people he is writing about and this, combined with good writing, brings his book stunningly to life.

The novel opens in 1910. The first section covers only some 50 pages but within that narrow span Smith manages to recreate life in the Philippines near the turn of this century as seen from the point of view of both the natives and an occupying American army. It also serves to introduce Daniel Lansing, an army officer and the figure about which the entire novel revolves.

In a not entirely smooth transition, Smith then moves the reader from the Philippines to Hungary. The Hungarian portion takes up the bulk of the book and deals with life in that nation before, during, and after World War I.

Smith shines in these sections as he describes the drastically changing Hungarian social scene, from a land of master and peasant to a land plunged into a war it could not win and finally a land torn by dissent and revolution in which blood ran daily.

Much of this is seen through the eyes of a variety of finely drawn characters. And all is held together by the presence of Lansing, who has been sent by the army to Hungary on a relief mission that plunges him into a disastrous love affair with a Hungarian noblewoman.

Apricot spareribs make unusual supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE

Apricot Spareribs Rice
Spinach and Mushroom Salad
Brownies Iced Coffee

APRICOT SPARERIBS
A friend inspired me to devise this.

4 1/2 pounds fresh pork spareribs, cut in 1-rib portions

17-ounce can unpeeled apricot halves in heavy syrup, undrained

3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1-3rd cup honey
1-3rd cup white rice wine vinegar
1-3rd cup soy sauce
Thinly sliced scallion
Fresh apricot halves

Bake the ribs on a rack over a roasting pan, covered tightly with foil, in a preheated 400-degree oven until tender — about 1 1/2 hours; leave oven control at 400 degrees. In an electric blender whirl together until puree

the canned apricots with their syrup, mustard, honey, vinegar and soy sauce. Lift rack with ribs from pan; pour off fat in pan; return ribs without rack to pan; pour apricot mixture over them. Return, uncovered, to oven; bake, basting several times, until browned — about 1/2 hour longer. Skim excess fat from sauce; pour sauce over ribs. Sprinkle with the scallion and garnish with the fresh apricots. Makes 4 hearty servings.



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"BECAUSE THE FOOLISHNESS OF GOD" IS WISER THAN MEN, AND THE WEAKNESS OF GOD IS STRONGER THAN MEN. I CORINTHIANS 1:25

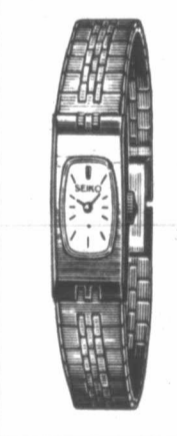





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JOHN AGAN AND ELLEN MONTGOMERY

Montgomery-Agan vows slated

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Montgomery of Bertram announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Ann, to John Alvin Agan. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agan, 2221 Williston. The couple will be wed Oct. 18 in Bertram. The bride-elect attended Abilene Christian University in Abilene. She will receive a B.S. in physical therapy this month from the University of Texas Health and Science Center in Dallas. Agan, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, holds a degree in accounting from Abilene Christian University.



MR. AND MRS. JESSIE RILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Riley to be honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Riley of Atwood, Okla., will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary with a family reunion. The reunion will be Aug. 16 and 17 at the home of Mrs. Bernice Musgrave, 2200 Duncan. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Olon Riley of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riley of Perryton, Mrs. LaNora Stidham of Seagoville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Musgrave of Pampa. Jessie Riley and the former Carrie Orr were married Aug. 19, 1920 in Allen, Okla. They resided in Pampa from 1930 to 1965. Before his retirement, Mr. Riley was an oil field truck driver. The couple has 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Riley are invited to attend the reunion.

Taste makers

- Ever wonder why health food aficionados liberally sprinkle alfalfa sprouts on salads? Good reason—alfalfa plants burrow deep into the soil (15 to 20 feet) and absorb high quantities of calcium, iron, potassium, protein and vitamins. Another bonus: they're low in calories!
- Families will adore this Picnic Potato Salad. Combine 6 cups cooked, diced potatoes, 6 hard-cooked, diced eggs, 3/4 cups chopped celery. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons Lawry's Seasoned Salt. Blend 1 package Lawry's Tartar Sauce Mix with 2 tablespoons water. Add 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Stir thoroughly. Pour over potato mixture and toss to combine. Makes 6 servings.
- Cabbage has been cultivated for more than 4,000 years. In fact, that old German favorite, sauerkraut, was originated by the Chinese in the Third Century when lack of good nutrition from a diet of rice and tea caused an epidemic that killed many working on the Great Wall.
- Add delicious crunch to parsley garnish the French-fried way! Wash and drain parsley sprigs thoroughly, then drop into hot deep fat (370°F.) for about three seconds. Drain and sprinkle generously with Lawry's Seasoned Salt.
- Make a steamer out of almost any pot or saucepan to lock in vegetable flavor and nutrients. Steamer baskets expand to fit different sizes of pans. Simmering water under vegetables in a basket cooks them to a crispy, tender stage while still loaded with vitamins.

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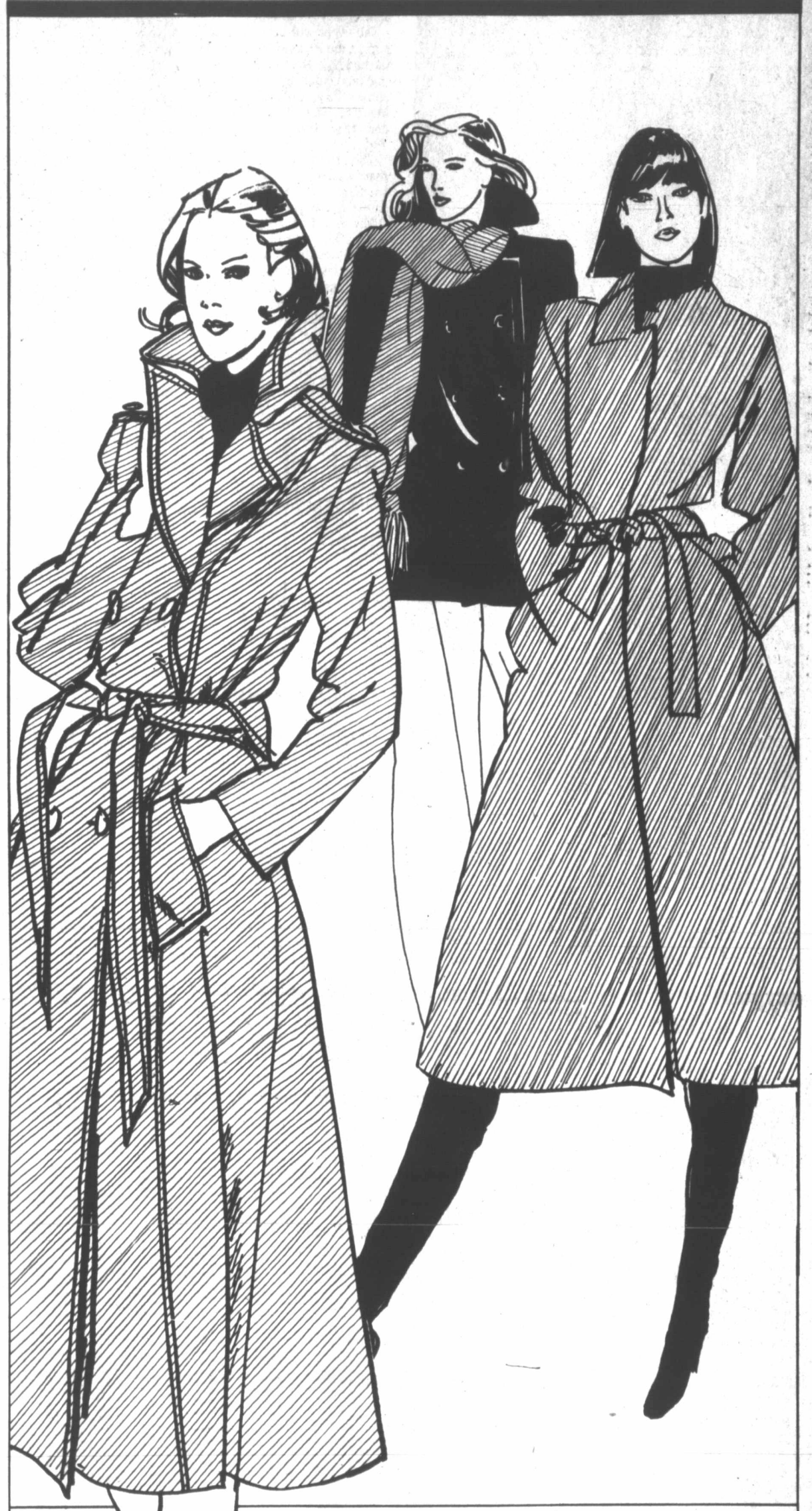
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MR. AND MRS. O.L. RAY

Ray couple observes anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ray, 310 Rose, will be honored today with a 60th wedding anniversary reception. The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building. Hosting will be the couple's children, Roy Ray and James Ray, both of Pampa, Maurice Ray Sr. of Amarillo and Troy Ray Sr. of Casper, Wyo. The former Edna Patton married Oscar Ray July 25, 1920 in Erick, Okla. The couple moved to Pampa in 1931. Mr. Ray farmed for several years. He was employed by the Pampa Country Club from 1935 until his retirement in 1967. Mr. and Mrs. Ray have 10 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Friends are invited to attend the reception.



MR. AND MRS. O.L. RAY (1920)



MR. AND MRS. J.B. MASSA

Massa couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Massa, 1000 Christine, were honored recently with a 50th wedding anniversary dinner and reception. The event, which took place in Lubbock, was hosted by the couple's nieces and nephews. To celebrate their anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Massa took a trip to Reno and Lake Tahoe, Nev. The former Lucille Hill and James Massa were married in Ranger Aug. 5, 1930. They have lived in Pampa since their marriage.



MR. AND MRS. BILL COOK

Cook reception slated

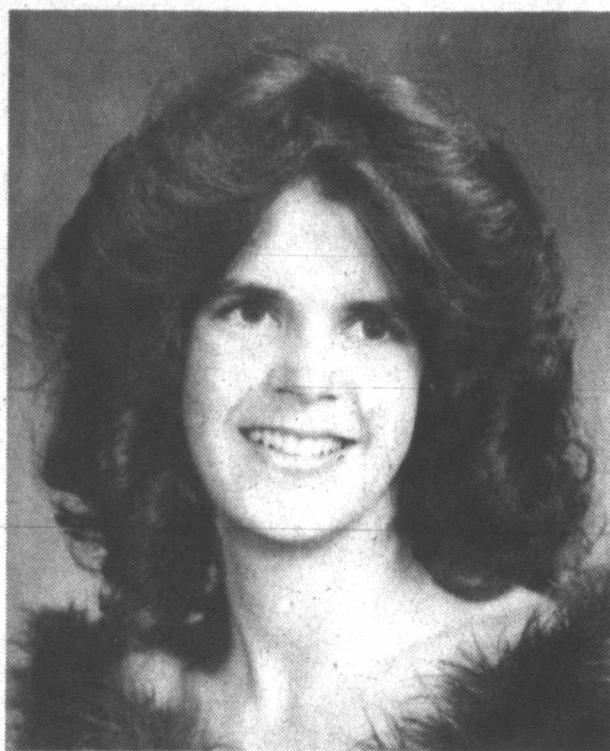
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Pampa will be honored Aug. 17 with a 25th wedding anniversary reception. The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. building. Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, Johnnie Cook, Debbie Fondren and Carl Cook, all of Pampa. Bill Cook and the former Helen Hornback were married Aug. 12, 1955. They have resided in Pampa since their marriage. The couple has eight grandchildren. The public is invited to attend the reception.

Summer beauty tips

Chin ups
Here's a great exercise for firming chin and throat. Sit with your legs in front of you and hands behind your buttocks. Lift your chest high and let your head fall back as far as it will go, keeping your mouth closed. Hold for 10 seconds. Then raise your head slowly to the starting position. Repeat five times.

Forever young
Actress Polly Holliday told Beauty Digest magazine how she keeps her complexion youthful looking: "I use a loofa sponge for the face, which is marvelous for cleansing off the heavy make-up actresses must wear. It also takes off the dead skin and gives the face a warm, radiant glow. I soak the loofa, get it soft, then run it over a mild soap and rub it over my face."

Summer makeup
If your face gets unpleasantly shiny in summer, it's because heat and perspiration stimulate the oil glands. To remedy this, use an astringent just before applying makeup. Afterwards, dampen a sponge in ice water or a chilled mild astringent like witch hazel. Wring out the sponge, then press it over your face to set makeup. During the day, use blotting tissues to soak up excess oil.



MELINDA FRITSCH, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fritsche of Shamrock. Miss Fritsche will present a monologue during the talent segment of the Miss Top O' Texas pageant. She is sponsored by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Gordon receives prize

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Author Mary Gordon has been awarded the fourth annual Janet Heidinger Kafka Prize in Fiction by an American woman for her novel, "Final Payments."

The prize, presented jointly by the University of Rochester's annual Writers Workshop and the university's Department of English, is given in honor of the late Janet Kafka, a former assistant editor at Doubleday and Random House.



BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Teri Prentice, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Windle Prentice, is the bride to be of Steve Stucks.



Blueberry pudding

Perhaps because cooking schools have proliferated and publications have delved into the cuisines of other countries, American cooks in recent years have become more interested than ever before in turning out complicated foreign dishes. For example, some cooks have learned to make such elaborate desserts as Saint-Honore — a gateau calling for two kinds of pastry, a cooked sugar icing and a cream filling — to serve at dinner parties. Other cooks got the idea that they, too, had better shape up and master specialties of professional French chefs. Now that inflation is forcing us to re-examine our values and lifestyles, we may begin to esteem such homey American desserts as cottage pudding. It was a standby our grandmothers often relied on to "fill up" large families plus guests at Sunday dinners. This summer we tried a blueberry almond version of this pudding. It is easy to make, moderate in cost (considering the number of slices it yields), and delighted our tasters.

BLUEBERRY ALMOND COTTAGE PUDDING
2 cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
2 medium or large eggs
1 cup milk
1/4 cup butter, melted and cooled
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup slivered blanched almonds
1 1/2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and well-drained
In a large bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a small bowl beat together the eggs, milk, butter and almond extract until blended. Make a well in the center of the flour mixture; add the egg mixture and the almonds; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened; fold in the blueberries. Turn into a well-greased and floured 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden brown and a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 55 minutes. Top will have a crack. Place pan on a wire rack and cool for 10 minutes. Loosen edges. Turn out on the rack; turn right-side up. Delicious served warm.

Hold Up Your Pants AMERICA!

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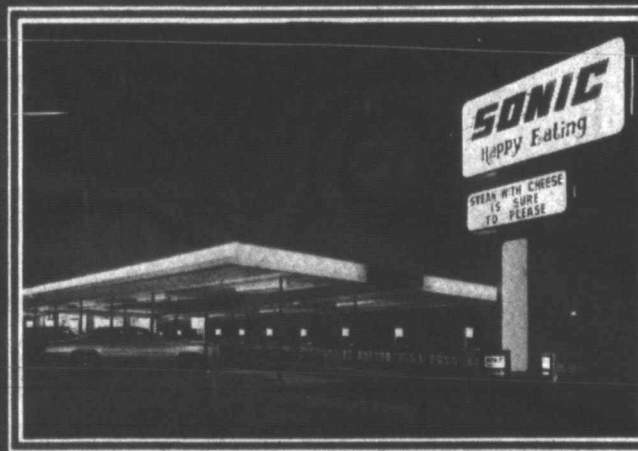
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SONIC Good Times.

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Club News

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Pampa will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 1204 Charles. The topic of the meeting will be "Nutrition and Weaning."
The meeting is open to all interested women.
For information on breast feeding, contact Sandy Brady at 665-6774.

KNIFE & FORK CLUB

The board of directors of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club has confirmed its programs for the 1980-81 season.

Oct. 13 — Dr. Robert Ozment, who heads Atlanta's First Methodist Church and is an author and columnist, will present "Laughter is the Best Medicine and a Lot Cheaper than an Operation."

Nov. 13 — I.D.E. Thomas will speak on "World Affairs." Thomas is a broadcaster with the B.B.C.

Guest Night, Feb. 12 — Shearen Elebash will present a delightful one-man show sparkling with homespun humor and music.

March 31 — Hope Milalap's topic will be "Where There's Hope, There's Life and Laughter."

The membership roster is being printed and will be mailed to members in September.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

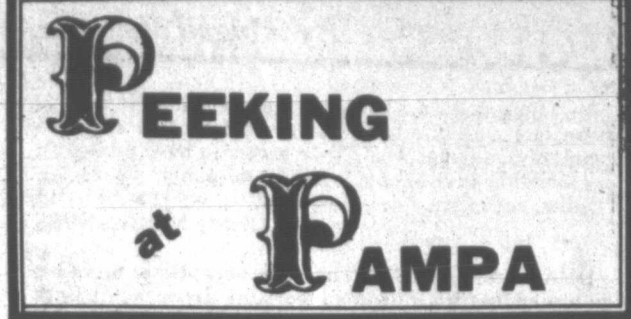
A stained glass workshop sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association will be conducted by Mrs. Amy Black of Miami Aug. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Black will teach both the lead and foil methods. The lead technique will be taught in the morning session. Tools and materials will be furnished. Materials for the afternoon foil project must be purchased during the class. Tools will be furnished and will also be available for purchases.

Students are asked to bring a sack lunch. A fee will be charged for the course. For more information call 669-2943.

TOP O' TEXAS COWBELLES

The Top O' Texas Cowbells will meet Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Jake Hess, 504 W. 6th, McClean, Texas.
Members and all interested persons are invited to attend.



Lots of cool, comfortable places in Pampa these days — to shop, to eat, to visit. The Coronado Inn is really fancied up with its new rooms and beautiful dining area done in green and gold and white. Lovely chandeliers and bird cages all around, big-city stuff. Pretty Kebbie Jones and husband, Craig, rush to welcome tourists and keep them happy, always managing to muster pleasant dispositions. Added pleasure when Craig's folks, Doris and Jack, drop back to Pampa for a short visit. When Jack gets his new motel going, out north, he'll surely increase our growing flow of stop-over guests. Many nights the Inn is full and hopefuls turned away.

Reminds me of the night the Coronado Inn opened, years ago. Think it was around 1960. Seemed as if half the town had bought stock in the community-owned enterprise — some a good many thousand dollars' worth, others as little as \$10, but all happy about it. We had a big steak dinner and stayed all night at the inn, just Pampa folks together for a hotel warming. So glad to know that our happy "bud" is continuing to blossom.

Another enjoyable class reunion to report this week! Heard that the Pampa High class of 1970 held their ten-year get-together last week. Activities master-minded and carried out by Randy Cantrell and Jack Gindorf, with assistance from other class members. Several came from far places. Debbie Juenger arrived from south Texas and joined others in and out of Texas. Held a coffee at the high school gym on Saturday morning, a barbecue in the afternoon and a disco dance at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room in the evening. Reports are that several hundred were present for the dance, including class members and their mates plus families and friends. Good to renew acquaintances with old friends — though 10 years isn't really so long. Hope they continue class reunions.

An annual event of the area was the golf tournament last week at the Panhandle Country Club. Club members there always offer an abundance of hospitality, fun and food. There is a waiting list for the tournament every year. Usually quite a few father-son duos play. Following the Calcutta last Saturday night, golfers and wives enjoyed a lavish banquet, cooked and served by the club members, with meal consisting of steak and all the trimmings. Pampa men who played this time were Irvin Williams, Ed Juenger and Otis Nace. Ed and Otis won the fourth flight and are planning the happiest way to spend their winnings.

Saw George Patrick Casey, prominent newsmen of KVII-TV in Amarillo, visiting Pampa recently. Always good to see Pat's sparkling personality and hear his resonant voice, especially since Pampa has claim on him, too. He drives over here to see his folks, the George Caseys, about once a week. Always happy, hurrying, which no doubt accounts for his successful, on-the-scene reporting. Likes golf and says he's going to play with George and his buddies as soon as he gets time.

Friends have been hearing from Tina McCloy Clark, former women's editor at the Pampa News. She and husband, Gary, spent their honeymoon on Rarotonga in the Cook Islands, down in the South Pacific. Said the fruit and vegetables were unbelievably lush, the people friendly, the trip marvelous. Said Gary, a free lance photographer, got a lot of marvelous pictures of that part of the world.

Summer's the season for outdoor sports — and our area's got them. Kids love softball, in spite of the torrid weather, and so do the older people. Glad to learn that women have softball teams, representing Pampa businesses and enjoy the rivalry. Was pleased to read in the Pampa News that B.J. Douglass of Granny's Korner had five hits in one night — and that Molly Mitchell of the News made a home run and a triple in three hits. Maybe more of us ought to sign up. Should be a good way to reduce in this heat!

Hikers seem to take to the trails in early morning and evening. Saw friendly Fannie Fren Henry taking a brisk walk one night. Also saw a small parade of five people on three bicycles — a young daddy with toddler riding on the back seat, the pretty young mom with another little one behind and an eight or ten year old on his own small bike. All looked happy with each other. Nothing like family fun — plus the indisputable fact that hiking and biking are inexpensive and energy-saving.

How many of you know that the hike-and-bike trail runs five miles through our town, over and under bridges, through Central Park.

past almost any place you want to see? Good chance to meet your friends and their kids and dogs and sometimes horses, while you get your exercise. One Sunday afternoon there were 15 kites flying, a bevy of colors and shapes aloft.

Heard a woman remark in a grocery store, "My land, radishes are only ten cents a bunch!" Who can grow them for that price? In fact, who can grow them at all in this heat?"

Enicne Pierson Bohot was honored with a birthday party recently at the Pampa Club. Hostesses were her daughters, Pat Moore of Fort Worth and Sybil Dickey of Lubbock, and her granddaughter, Melissa Houston of Fort Worth.

She didn't tell her age, but said she didn't have a birthday very often. She said she would tell her age when she sees us, but we won't believe it because she sure doesn't look it.
Love'y'all. PAM.

Elvis bottles go begging

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Considering the clamor for Presley memorabilia, the lagging sales of Elvis Presley busts in state liquor stores has come as somewhat of a surprise to Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission officials here.

"The economy has impacted all specialty bottle sales," said S.B. Lickey, deputy commissioner in charge of merchandising. Since most of the containers are made in foreign countries, the devaluation of the dollar has pushed prices out of sight, he said.

The Elvis bottle was reduced from \$50.90 to \$41, but interest continued to lag. However, Lickey says advance orders for a new Elvis bottle indicate the singer's old magic still lives, provided he's accompanied by music. The new bottle, depicting a full-length Elvis garbed in a black suit, will have a music box playing, "Can't Help Falling in Love with You."

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HOMEMAKER'S NEWS

CANDY MAKING DEMONSTRATION

A special program on candy making will be presented Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The demonstration will feature basic instructions, recipes and actual demonstrations of the simple procedures.

PRESSURE GAUGE TESTING

We will be testing pressure canner gauges Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the county extension office in the courthouse annex. This is a free service.

At 10 a.m. the same day, we will conduct a basic canning workshop. The workshop will feature basic equipment, procedures, and steps in canning. The public is invited to attend this free program sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

MAKE YOUR OWN CAKE MIX

While there are several cake mixes on the market, none are especially formulated for microwave cooking. Most mixes are designed for 2-layer

cakes and often need special adjustments for microwave dish size. This mix can be made up in a cake as small as a half-sized layer (enough for two) or as large as the full family-sized quantity. The flavor variations are many and we've included several ideas to get you started.

A mixer works best to combine the ingredients although a pastry blender can also be used to cut the shortening into fine particles. A feed processor is another possibility, providing the mixing bowl is large enough to handle the quantity. The mix can be stored in a tightly-covered container in a cool place for several weeks. When longer storage is desired, refrigerate or freeze the mix.

To measure the mix, simply spoon the mixture into the measuring cup and level it off. Just be sure not to pack it into the cup. For mixing, it is best to use an electric mixer and deep

not brown, be sure to add a frosting or topping to those cakes which are naturally light

in color. This can be a powdered sugar or other favorite frosting, a brailed topping, a cooked-on streusel topping or sweetened fresh fruit and whipped cream.

If you are looking for some good homemade microwaved cakes with the convenience of a mix, we think you will enjoy trying these ideas:

BASIC CAKE MIX

- 3 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1-3 cup cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1-1-3 cups shortening
- 3 cups sugar
- 2-3 cup dry milk
- 2 teaspoons salt

Combine all ingredients except shortening in large mixer bowl. Blend at low speed until combined. Add shortening. Continue blending at low to medium speed until thoroughly mixed and mixture resembles fine crumbs. About 7 cups mix.

YELLOW CAKE

- 2 cups basic cake mix
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine butter, brown sugar and milk in glass mixing bowl. MICROWAVE (high), uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes (2 1/2 to 3) or until bubbly, stirring once. Stir in coconut and nuts. Spoon onto warm cake, spread

carefully, using a fork. BROIL about three inches from the heat for about three minutes or until bubbly and lightly browned. Frosts one layer.

Grease bottom only of 8-inch round glass baking dish. Add cake batter, spread evenly.

- MICROWAVE (high) 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 minutes or until cake is set, rotating dish once. If desired, top cake with easy brailed topping and place under broiler as directed. 8-inch round cake.

TIPS: With full power, microwave 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 minutes, rotating 2 or 3 times. With combination oven, microwave in step 3 for 7 to 8 minutes.

EASY BROILED TOPPING

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup flaked or shredded coconut

Combine butter, brown sugar and milk in glass mixing bowl. MICROWAVE (high), uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes (2 1/2 to 3) or until bubbly, stirring once. Stir in coconut and nuts. Spoon onto warm cake, spread

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South Bronx: A world governed by street law

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The view from Ed Logue's fourth story office offers a glimpse of a surprising, very much alive South Bronx.

Directly below, Con Edison has an office. Small business thrives on nearby 149th Street — just a small sample of the 800 or so "bodegas," ma-and-pa grocery stores, that cling to life even in the worst areas.

There are church spires. Children in kelly green uniforms — blacks, Hispanics, some whites — form dutiful lines outside parochial schools.

Logue's job for the past 18 months has been to protect what economic life remains in America's most arson-scarred, crime-ridden, drug-soaked urban community. And to bring in new life.

Logue looks out his window at the expanse of sullen rooftops and earnestly reminds visitors that there is economic and social strength here. In the 20 square-mile area called the South Bronx there are 600,000 people — as many as in the city of Boston — and two-thirds of them are self-sufficient, raise families, hold jobs.

Logue was named head of the South Bronx Development Office by New York Mayor Edward Koch at least partly because he is an optimist.

He needs to be. Because neither he nor anyone else still expects President Carter to funnel anywhere near the billions of dollars that would be needed to rebuild the South Bronx — despite a promise by the president, nearly three years ago, to aid the area.

There is another world in the South Bronx — a world that Carter glimpsed during a surprise visit in October 1977. It was enough to shock him.

A world where rubble-strewn, rat-infested lots extend for acres, where one-third of the population is on some form of welfare and lounging aimlessly on street corners, where arson and abandonment are stripping neighborhoods of housing units at an 8,000-10,000 a year clip, where today some 2,900 buildings stand empty.

A world governed by the laws and lawlessness of the street, where social workers are a

joke, where plans and programs pass by as unnoticed as a summer breeze.

This is the South Bronx of the other one-third — the 200,000 with little education, no jobs. It is the home, for instance, of

"Flint" and his 300-member motorcycle gang called the "Ching-a-Lings."

"Get a map of the whole area," said the president as he stood at Charlotte Street on a clear,

crisp Oct. 6 nearly three years ago, "and show me what should be done."

With city and state cooperation, he said, "we could turn this whole area around."



SOUTH BRONX WORLD. Women and children of the Ching-a-Lings motorcycle gang while away time on a stoop in the South Bronx, New York City. This part of the South Bronx is a world governed by the laws of the street, where social workers are a joke, and government plans and programs pass by as unnoticed as a summer breeze. But in the South Bronx there is still economic and social strength: two-thirds of its 600,000 people are self-sufficient, raise families and hold jobs.

(APN Illustration)

Taupin promotes own words

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirteen years after he first began playing Brown Dirt Cowboy to Elton John's Captain Fantastic, Bernie Taupin has finally decided to sing his own words.

But in talking about his debut solo album, "He Who Rides the Tiger," Taupin displays an unusual — in his business — reluctance to blow his own horn.

Having long since proved his ability to churn out the smash hit, the British-born lyricist-writer doesn't seem particularly concerned over the album's failure to barnstorm the charts. He doesn't rate himself as a great new vocal talent.

Quite simply, he made the album because he wanted to. And if that sounds like self-indulgence, so be it.

"I did indulge myself, and I had a hell of a good time doing it, too," says Taupin, his compact frame draped over a living room armchair in his West Hollywood hills home, a very attractive Spanish-style indulgence that houses his collections of Satanic art and literature, guns, and thousands of records.

"I enjoyed making this album thoroughly," he continues. "And I've done enough work in the past that has been given to our audience. I think I'm allowed a little self-indulgence."

Indulgence, to Taupin, means writing a collection of poetically framed personal observations — on himself, on the record business, on the seamier side of the world around him.

"Approaching Armageddon," for example, is about the difficulties of keeping relationships together under the pressure of a rock star's lifestyle.

"Valley Nights" is a tribute to the San Fernando Valley, that vast collection of Los Angeles suburbs best known for hot summers, drive-ins and restless teen-agers. Like another song, "The Whores of Paris," it bespeaks Taupin's fascination — affection, even — for sleaze.

But he acknowledges that the songs are, for the most part, heavy stuff compared to the fantasies he wrote and John sang.

"Most of the stuff that I did with Elton, I would say that 80 percent of the songs were totally fictional. They were stories that I just made up. Very, very few have to do with my own life, because I felt also that it was very presumptuous of me to write myself and put it into somebody else's mouth and have them talk about it."

"This album — I mean, I'm not saying I'm forgetting it, but it was a very hard album for people to take all at once. It's very much a thinker's album, and it's not an album that's really geared for airplay."

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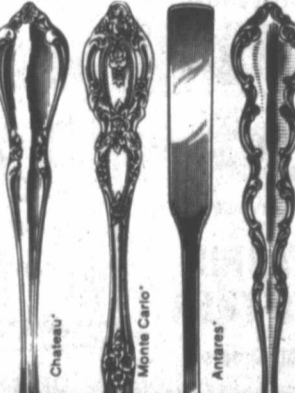
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about everyone ran out looking for a map," says Edgar Cordona, a founder of United Tremont Trades, a group which daily sends out busloads of unemployed Bronx residents to construction sites all over New York City in search of jobs.

"Here was this farmer from Georgia," says Cordona, "who came from a world of beautiful scenery, fishing ponds, to see that he is president of something unbelievable in the most powerful nation on earth."

Since the Carter visit, former Mayor Abraham Beame proposed a five-year, \$999-million plan in December 1977, and Herman Badillo, a deputy mayor under Koch, drew up a \$1.5 billion, seven-year dream plan in April 1978 which failed to win support from the city or the White House.

In July, Logue unveiled his own long-awaited South Bronx plan, a seven-year blueprint with no specific price tag. Logue says he hopes for about \$200 million a year in federal aid over the life of his plan — but adds that no one can possibly predict the final amount.

While far more comprehensive than earlier plans, its scale reflects lowered expectations of what Washington can do, or wants to do, for the South Bronx. Logue's plan looks toward a leaner, scaled down South Bronx. The billion-dollar-plus Badillo plan, involving tens of thousands of new houses and other amenities, sought to promote population growth.

Logue's latest plan notwithstanding, Badillo, Cordona and others in the South Bronx say the Carter administration has let them down. They plan to protest by building a "tent city" at Charlotte Street when the Democratic Convention meets in nearby Manhattan.

"The big mistake I made was to take President Carter seriously, to prepare a whole plan for the South Bronx. And everybody was appalled when I did that," said Badillo in a recent interview.

Jack Watson, Carter's chief of staff, told a reporter that Badillo and other South Bronx critics misunderstood Carter's intentions all along.

"Neither I nor the president ever, at any time, spoke in terms of some massive, billion-dollar rebuilding project that would happen all of a sudden." He says he and Logue are now in harmony that the South Bronx needs programs, approved by the community, aimed foremost at drawing private business back to the South Bronx.

"To people who are familiar with the situation and the majority of the people who live in the South Bronx, the administration has absolutely nothing to be apologetic about," Watson insists.

"The fact that all the problems have not been solved in the last two or three years is not a reason to condemn the president or the federal government or the Koch administration."

Flint and the Ching-a-Lings were busy on a recent hot afternoon cleaning broken bricks and glass from a vacant 80-by-100-foot lot. In the rear they were building a shanty-like outhouse of wooden slats, a stage to the right, a barbeque, and a little concession stand.

Above the stage, written on the masonry of an adjacent building were the words "Ching-a-Ling" above a swastika, the insignia that appears on the leather jackets of all gang members.

"We're planning a 'happening,'" explains Flint, whose given name is John Agosto. "Motorcycle clubs from around the country will be here."

Flint and his gang are as contradictory as the South Bronx — a gang that hands out business cards to visitors.

Flint is a college-educated Army veteran in his 30s. In the early 1960s, he helped found the Ching-a-Lings, then based in the East Village in lower Manhattan.

"The police there made us an offer we couldn't refuse," says Flint, "so we moved to the Bronx in 1965."

His stint in the Army and college mellowed Flint somewhat. He is now trying to set his gang and others in the South Bronx straight — or at least straighter. He formed the "Ching-a-Ling Community Development Corporation" three years ago, and says he hopes to attract a \$99,000 grant from various federal agencies and private foundations to help redirect the destructive energies of gangs to more useful aims.

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American drama coming to the front

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — There is an interesting parallel between the British Broadcasting Corp. production of all of Shakespeare's plays and a less extensive, though potentially as significant, American undertaking called "The Mark Twain Series."

"I think the project is something that is long overdue, in terms of American drama treating the works of American authors," says William Perry, executive producer of the series that will begin its run on public television in the fall.

"It is also timely in light of public television's thrust in that

direction, that began with the American Short Story and continued with 'The Scarlet Letter' a couple of seasons ago," Perry says.

"What we attempt is a comprehensive look at an American author through a number of his works, much as the British have been doing with their Shakespeare cycle."

"The Mark Twain Series" premieres Nov. 24 with "Life on the Mississippi," to be fed to Public Broadcasting Service stations as part of the system's "Great Performances" series.

The second program will dramatize two of Twain's lesser-known stories, "The Private History of a Campaign

that Failed" and "The War Prayer." No air date has been set for the second show.

The objective of the British project is to produce for television every one of Shakespeare's plays. Perry's goal is nine productions based on a diverse selection of Twain's writings, to be broadcast over a three- or four-year period.

"In the project," Perry says, "we want to show all sides of Twain, and a lot of what we do will be new to people who know 'Tom Sawyer' and 'Huckleberry Finn' but are not familiar with the vast amount of other work he did."

"Mark Twain is a greatly

loved writer, but not greatly read. And I think we can show he was a much, much more complex and interesting writer than whitewashed fences and boys on a raft."

Right now, the schedule calls for production to begin in the spring on "The Mysterious Stranger," a story which reveals Twain's darker view of humanity, with work to start in September on "The Innocents Abroad," which will be shot in the Mediterranean.

Perry says production of "Pudd'nhead Wilson," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Gilded Age" and "Roughing It" will follow.

A contemporary American

writer, Kurt Vonnegut Jr., himself an authority on Mark Twain, is host of the series.

Although some works, like "Life on the Mississippi," were loosely autobiographical, Twain — Samuel Langhorne Clemens — does not appear in the series, Perry says. In the premiere program, the young man who runs away from home to work on a riverboat — played by David Knell — is called, simply, Sam. Robert Lansing portrays the captain, Horace Bixby.

"Life on the Mississippi" was chosen as the pilot for the series, Perry says, "as a germinal work, set on the river on which Twain is so closely associated."



THEY ARE WORKING MORE AND LIKING IT BETTER. Owner-employees of the Jeannette Sheet Glass Co. pose in a workshop at their plant in Jeannette, Pa. The plant, due to be closed by its previous management in 1978, was bought by the 330 men employed there, who now work without union protection. They have also frozen their wages. "The men understand now," says the production superintendent. "They're working for themselves now." (APN Illustrations)

Employees - owners now understand management

By EARL BOHN
Associated Press Writer
JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP) — When ASG Industries operated Jeannette's 74-year-old sheet glass factory, Bucky Herman processed a steady stream of grievances as president of the plant union.

As the new industrial relations manager, he's still responsible for handling grievances, but the employees don't complain much any more. They own the company.

"The men are working harder. They're producing more. They work straight time when they should be getting overtime," Herman says from his red brick office near the time clock.

ASG's corporate parent, Fourco Co. of West Virginia, ordered the plant closed in November 1978, looking for higher profits elsewhere.

Faced with losing a leading employer in a community proud to be called "Glass City," the workers arranged for government backing on \$2.8 million of their \$5.4 million loan package and bought the plant.

The deal changed more than the company name.

"The men have given in quite a bit," Herman says. "We've had two grievances in the last nine months. We used to get 10 in here a day. It was always something."

Trying to nurture their \$2,000-per-person investments in the rechristened Jeannette Sheet Glass Co., the 330 owner-employees now work without union protection. They've also frozen wages at the rate ASG paid.

"The men understand now. The money's coming out of their own pockets," says production superintendent Larry German. "They're working for themselves now."

Not all ventures in employee-ownership have flourished. But like Jeannette's glass workers, steel workers in nearby McKeesport, machine makers in South Bend, Ind., wire workers in Ramsey, N.J., and rubber workers in Youngstown, Ohio, are showing that the workshop can be a better place when the owners punch timecards.

"When you walk through the shop it's like walking through a stockholders' meeting. Somebody will say, 'Hey, when's that piece of equipment going to arrive?'" notes J. Richard Boullis, president and chairman of South Bend Lathe.

In 1975, workers at the Indiana machine tool manufacturer were among the first nationally to use a federally backed loan to buy their floundering company.

Amsted Inc., a Chicago conglomerate, was preparing to liquidate the \$9.5 million holding because of shallow profits, Boullis says.

"If we hadn't bought the company, we'd have about 500 people on the street," he says.

"There have been no sacrifices here," he says, crediting "a damn good work force, a good product and good management."

"If all three elements aren't present, I don't think anyone else can be as successful as we are," he says.

Congress made such ventures possible when it approved Employee Stock Ownership Plans, ESOPs, as they're known, have given workers at hundreds of companies a chance to own a few shares of

stock.

There are risks in fully worker-controlled companies because pensions are often paid in stock. If the company fails, the stock is worthless.

The concept also has been criticized as socialism, a tag that irritates officials at some worker-owned companies.

In steel-making McKeesport, Pa., the idea made the difference between collecting a paycheck or welfare for some workers at Fort Pitt Steel Casting Co.

Union members stayed on strike so long that parent Condec Corp. of Connecticut closed the 75-year-old plant.

The doors shut Nov. 30, 1978, after a seven-month walkout, but the workers succeeded in getting the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) to back a \$2 million loan.

Doing business as McKeesport Steel Casting Co., the plant opened in mid-May. Only 150 of the 400 Fort Pitt workers are expected back by year's end, but the 40 who have been hired are grateful, says Bernard Kern, former president of United Steelworkers Local 1406.

The Library Bureau in Herkimer, N.Y., a library furniture maker purchased by a community corporation with a \$5.5 million loan package, is

struggling, however.

"Things are just tolerable," says President Dick Karpen, called in two years ago to make a profit. He cut back the product line and laid off 330 employees, more than half the total workforce.

"The company was in very deep trouble, about ready to close the doors," he says, adding that profits are within sight.

Karpen said the problems have less to do with employee-ownership than with poor management under previous owners.

"Somebody didn't back this company," he says. "Consequently, we're inefficient, and we've either got to get efficient or we won't be around."

The biggest story in employee takeovers may yet occur in Youngstown, Ohio, where steel mill closings have idled some 9,000 persons since 1977.

Community and labor leaders want massive federal backing to purchase U.S. Steel's idled Ohio and McDonald works that once employed 3,500 persons.

But the organizers are fighting in federal court to force U.S. Steel to sell.

The Pittsburgh-based steel industry leader said it preferred not to sell to a federally subsidized competitor.

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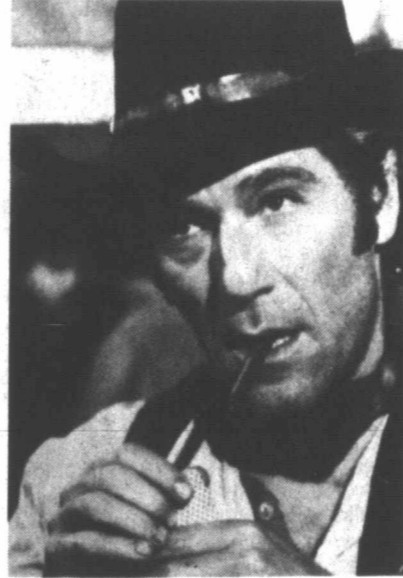
Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"The Users" 1978 Jaclyn Smith, Tony Curtis.

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" 1976 George Segal, Goldie Hawn.



Goldie Hawn (top) and George Segal (below) star as a dance hall girl and a con artist who flee across the West with money lost by a gang of careless bank robbers, in **THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTWATER FOX**, an adventure-comedy on NBC-TV's 'The Sunday Night Big Event' August 10.



THE USERS

Jaclyn Smith (pictured) stars as a small-town girl with a dark past who falls in love with a fading screen star, goes with him to Hollywood and masterminds his spectacular professional and personal comeback in 'The Users,' a motion picture airing on 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie,' SUNDAY, AUGUST 10.

Tony Curtis, Red Buttons, Alan Feinstein, Joan Fontaine, John Forsythe, George Hamilton, Darren McGavin, Carrie Nye and Michelle Phillips round out the starring cast.

Jaclyn Smith plays Elena, an admitted former call girl who gratefully accepts an invitation from veteran screen actor Randy Brent (Tony Curtis) to leave Arizona and live with him in Hollywood.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



CAMPAIGN '80

CBS News Correspondent Phil Jones (pictured) will be among the team of CBS News Correspondents reporting from the floor of New York City's Madison Square Garden during CBS News' comprehensive coverage of 'Campaign '80: The Democratic Convention,' from MONDAY, AUGUST 11 through THURSDAY, August 14 on CBS-TV.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	News	Three Stooges	Bible Class	Bowling (Con't.)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson The Chapel Hour	Faith For Today The Bible	James Robison Day Of Discovery	Oral Roberts 9 On New Jersey	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	Miss For Chicago	Partridge Family	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	PGA Championship	Big Blue Marble All The Kings Children	Hour Of Power	James Robison First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts	Oral Roberts	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	Unlimited Griffith	Leave It To Soccer: "Body & Soul"	Reax Humbard	Sports Center Soccer Italy	Kids Are People Too	Canged Lives Spiritual Awakening	Oral Roberts	Sunday Mass Joint Of View	Outdoor Oklahoma Untamed World	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	Star Trek	Soul	Jerry Falwell	vs England	In Touch	Religious Face The Nation	Oral Roberts	Free To Choose	Free To Choose	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	Cisco Kid	"This Is My Love"	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	Challenge Fishing Memories Of Super Bowl	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	One Step Beyond This Week In Baseball	My Love	NBC Religious	PGA Championship	Pro News	Dr. James Kennedy	Challenge Fishing Memories Of Super Bowl	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Movie: (Con't.)
1:00	Lead Man Baseball: Montreal vs Chicago	NFL Football: Dallas vs Green Bay	NFL Football: Dallas vs Green Bay	Horse Show Jumping	World Of Pentecost The Deaf Hear	U.S. Clay Court	Baseball: Mets vs Cardinals	Movie: "Love Me Or Leave Me"	Movie: "The Champ"	Movie: (Con't.)
2:00	Chicago	tion Tokyo	Green Bay	Nat'l. Open Champ. PGA Golf	Home With The Bible Missionaries	He Lives	CBS Sports Spectacular	Camera Three Arts Encounter	Camera Three Arts Encounter	Movie: (Con't.)
3:00	Choice Of Champions Big Battles	Team On A Tightrope SWC Highlights	Team On A Tightrope SWC Highlights	Wrestling	Nashville On The Road	NBC News	Focus On Family	World Of Survival CBS News	Movie: "The Four Feathers"	Movie: (Con't.)
4:00	Star Trek	Nashville On The Road	NBC News	Focus On Family	World Of Survival CBS News	Movie: "The Four Feathers"	Old & New Friends Gardening	Austin City Limits	Movie: "The Users"	Movie: (Con't.)
5:00	Movie: "Strategic"	Nashville On The Road	NBC News	Focus On Family	World Of Survival CBS News	Movie: "The Four Feathers"	Austin City Limits	Movie: "The Users"	Movie: (Con't.)	
6:00	At Command	Chips	When The Wild Blows	Reax Humbard	Archie Bunker One Day At A Time	Reax Humbard	Evening At Pop	"Norma Rae"	"Norma Rae"	Movie: (Con't.)
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Big Event: "Duchess & Dirtwater Fox"	Auto Racing	ABC Movie: "Users"	700 Club	Alice	It Is Written World Tomorrow	Masterpiece Theatre	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Kung Fu	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	Dating Game	Sports Center	Tic Tac Dough	Puppet Ties Gang Faith That Lives	News	Michael Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Crazy & Wonderful Race For Pennant	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	Movie: "Casa"	Movie: "Blanca"	Movie: "Ryap's Express"	Motorcycle Racing	Demographic Convention	Rock Church	Hollywood	William Faulkner Report	"America-thon"	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	Maude	Woman Of Central Park West	Summer Basketball	700 Club	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	News	Ret Patrol	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	Dick Van Dyke	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Riser Of No Return"	Pro News	Sports Center	Gunslinger	News	After Benny Show Evening At Pop	"The Ace"	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: (Con't.)

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Kung Fu	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	Dating Game	Sports Center	Tic Tac Dough	Puppet Ties Gang Faith That Lives	News	Michael Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Crazy & Wonderful Race For Pennant	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	Movie: "Casa"	Movie: "Blanca"	Movie: "Ryap's Express"	Motorcycle Racing	Demographic Convention	Rock Church	Hollywood	William Faulkner Report	"America-thon"	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	Maude	Woman Of Central Park West	Summer Basketball	700 Club	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	News	Ret Patrol	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	Dick Van Dyke	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Riser Of No Return"	Pro News	Sports Center	Gunslinger	News	After Benny Show Evening At Pop	"The Ace"	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: (Con't.)

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Kung Fu	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	Dating Game	Sports Center	Tic Tac Dough	Puppet Ties Gang Faith That Lives	News	Michael Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Crazy & Wonderful Race For Pennant	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	Movie: "Casa"	Movie: "Blanca"	Movie: "Ryap's Express"	Motorcycle Racing	Demographic Convention	Rock Church	Hollywood	William Faulkner Report	"America-thon"	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	Maude	Woman Of Central Park West	Summer Basketball	700 Club	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	News	Ret Patrol	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	Dick Van Dyke	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Riser Of No Return"	Pro News	Sports Center	Gunslinger	News	After Benny Show Evening At Pop	"The Ace"	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: (Con't.)

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	News	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	Dating Game	Sports Center	Tic Tac Dough	Puppet Ties Gang Faith That Lives	News	Michael Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Crazy & Wonderful Race For Pennant	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	Movie: "Charade"	Movie: "Blanca"	Movie: "Ryap's Express"	Motorcycle Racing	Demographic Convention	Rock Church	Hollywood	William Faulkner Report	"America-thon"	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	Maude	Woman Of Central Park West	Summer Basketball	700 Club	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	News	Ret Patrol	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	Dick Van Dyke	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Riser Of No Return"	Pro News	Sports Center	Gunslinger	News	After Benny Show Evening At Pop	"The Ace"	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: (Con't.)

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	News	Hogan's Heroes All In The Family	Dating Game	Sports Center	Tic Tac Dough	Puppet Ties Gang Faith That Lives	News	Michael Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Crazy & Wonderful Race For Pennant	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	Movie: "Charade"	Movie: "Blanca"	Movie: "Ryap's Express"	Motorcycle Racing	Demographic Convention	Rock Church	Hollywood	William Faulkner Report	"America-thon"	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	Maude	Woman Of Central Park West	Summer Basketball	700 Club	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	News	Ret Patrol	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Baseball: Braves vs Giants	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	Dick Van Dyke	Prisoner Of Cell Block H	Movie: "Riser Of No Return"	Pro News	Sports Center	Gunslinger	News	After Benny Show Evening At Pop	"The Ace"	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: "Treasure Of San Geronimo"	Movie: (Con't.)

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	U.S. Farm Report	Ultraman	Super Globetrotters	Canada Football (Con't.)	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Mighty Mouse	Davey & Goliath	Who's Killing The Great-...	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	Movie: "Destiny"	Movie: "The Sun"	Fred & Barney	Adventure Show	Plasticman	Life In The Spirit The Rock	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Daniel Boone	Once Upon A Classic	Movie: (Con't.)
9:00	Movie: "Destiny"	Movie: "The Sun"	Fred & Barney	Adventure Show	Plasticman	Life In The Spirit The Rock	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Daniel Boone	Once Upon A Classic	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)

Weekday schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	9 WOR IND.	13 KETA PBS	HBO
7:00	Ray Rayner	Hazel	Today	Good Morning America	Religious Progress	CBS Morning News	PTL Club	Weather Over Easy	Weather Over Easy	Movie: (Con't.)
8:00	Groovy Goodies	Family Affair	Green Acres	Family Affair	David Letterman	Mike Douglas Show	700 Club	Donald	Roger Rogers	Mr. Rogers
9:00	Movie: "Babe"	Movie: "The Sims Of Rachel Cade"	Movie: "The Sims Of Rachel Cade"	Movie: "The Sims Of Rachel Cade"	Movie: "The Sims Of Rachel Cade"	Movie: "The Sims Of Rachel Cade"	Movie: "The Sims Of Rachel Cade"	Movie: "The Sims Of Rachel Cade"	Movie: "The Sims Of Rachel Cade"	Movie: (Con't.)
10:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)
12:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Movie: (Con't.)

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Barbara Rocker plays Ginny Marshall and Philip Clark portrays Ryan Connor on "Texas".

This week marked the premiere of NBC's latest entry on the soap opera scene, "Texas." Like everything else associated with the Long Star state, this daytime serial got off to a rousing and eye-catching start. Fans of Beverlee McKinsey will welcome the highlighting of the Iris character into a more prominent format. Just this week Iris has met a former lover face to face after 25 years. References to an affair in the south of France has already whet the appetite of the viewer to hear more about the Iris that no one has ever talked about before.

"Texas" also has plenty of eye appeal. Location scenes shot in Houston promise to give the viewer sights and sounds that differ starkly from the sometimes sterile atmosphere of a closed set. Rather than detract from the story, the scenic glimpses add a touch of authenticity that helps carry along this generic drama. Although not the first to break the long standing tradition, "Texas" has clearly put to rest the idea that soap operas had to derive their settings from mythical towns like Oakdale, or Springfield. Like "Ryan's Hope,"

"Texas" capitalizes on the ethnic and cultural aspects of a unique setting.

In case you missed the premiere week, here's a brief rundown on the main characters: Josephine Nichols plays Kate Marshall, the matriarch of the Marshall clan; Barbara Rucker plays her daughter-in-law, Ginny Marshall; Philip Clark plays Ryan O'Connor, a mysterious man with ties to the Middle East; Chandler Hill Harben plays Max Dekker, a man with a hearty respect for the land and a proud member of the Dekker clan; and Carla Borelli plays Reena Cook, wife of Kevin Cook (Lee Patterson) an affluent Texas born and bred woman. There are many more characters and situations to describe. Look for more information in the coming weeks in Speaking of Soaps. Meanwhile, keep reading the previews and recaps in this column for the latest scoop on what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas including daytime TV's newest addition, "Texas."



Recap 8/4 -- 8/8
Preview 8/11 -- 8/15

TEXAS -- After being thwarted in her attempt to leave town, Iris comes face to face with former lover Alex Wheeler after 25 years. The Marshall ranch is in danger of foreclosure when a sheik dies leaving Mike Marshall holding the financial bag. Bart is interested in Courtney as a business and social partner but she only has eyes for Kevin. Clipper hires Paige to sing at the Top of the World Club. The sheik has been murdered.

THIS WEEK: Clipper pieces together the events of the sheik's murder. Bart is not happy about Courtney's crush.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Jerry learns that Blaine was out with another guy and confronts Buzz. Buzz denies this but implies that Blaine is seeing somebody else. Jerry confronts Blaine and leaves her. Everyone turns against Blaine except for Margo, Jerry's mother. The publicity from the article written by Cecile for Brava unnerves Kit to the point where she administers the wrong medication to one of her patients and is dismissed.

THIS WEEK: Cecile has eyes for Jamie again but she is her motives pure? Rachel begins to feel threatened by Miranda.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Leslie agrees to marry Chris but there is no date set. Julie is shot by Lee's hit man and it is uncertain that she will live. Liz proposes to Neil and he asks her to wait until after the election. Todd has a wild party and the police are called in. Liz intercedes and talks the sheriff into letting them go. Joshua is disturbed by Jessie's behavior and leaves the party before she sees him.

THIS WEEK: Doug blames himself for Julie's condition. Chris pressures Leslie.

THE DOCTORS -- Terrorists have taken over the hospital and one patient dies because of improper

treatment. The ransom demand is set at five million dollars. It is denied. A patient requiring surgery develops complications and Matt insists he'll operate without Warner's consent. Warner makes eyes at Missy.

THIS WEEK: Tempers flare and rash actions are taken. Missy is terrified.

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Laura and Luke try to forget the danger they are in by having some light moments in a department store. Alan traps Monica into going to a fund-raising dinner with him. Laura and Luke awake to find the dead body of the store night watchman. Laura and Luke board a bus unaware that Hutch has followed them.

THIS WEEK: Alan celebrates. Laura and Luke flee once more.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Jody falls for Miles and begins to show her interest. Kelly confides his Rome nightmare to Jody. Frankie is dead set on murdering a confused Draper if he doesn't tell him where the money is. Logan learns that the real Kirk has been dead ten years.

THIS WEEK: The carousel provides the setting for a dramatic climax. Debra and Calvin come to the rescue.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- Sissy struggles with the fact that she is pregnant and plans her future. Jim continues to dig. Kathy avoids David.

THE GUIDING LIGHT -- Rita is feeling insecure. Holly still carries a torch for Ed. Eve is beginning to wonder about Ross.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Kay is not so blind to Derek's ways now that she's found Doug. Paul is having problems within his new lifestyle.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Brad and Dee find it difficult to be in each other's company due to the affection they share. There may be a new tug of war over Teddy.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Mario's crazy behavior raises everyone's suspicions about his true identity. Edwina is getting tired of putting up with his insults. Pat is living it up in Paris. Dorian tries to steal Sam's thunder at Sam's birthday celebration.

THIS WEEK: Asa goes out of his way to woo a vulnerable Sam. Mario makes another grave error.

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Billy Clyde is bent on revenge and breaks out of prison. Cliff barely pulls Palmer through surgery but his fate is uncertain. Nina feels guilty about her argument with her father prior to his suicide attempt. Benny tries to get Estelle to make a commitment to him.

THIS WEEK: Cliff can't get through to Nina. Daisy lends a hand.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Michael is uneasy about Amy's arrival in town and her job as Jack's babysitter. Kim and Seneca try to get pregnant much to Rae's displeasure. Faith is drawn to Frank while Jill comforts Ken. Dan and Rose believe that Joe may still be alive.

THIS WEEK: Jack overcomes his distaste for female detectives. Amy behaves strangely.

'Sugar Babies' is career booster

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -- Once upon a time, Robert Morse recalls, he was on the Mike Douglas TV talk show. During a commercial break, the genial host leaned over and inquired: "Whatever happened to you? Why aren't you a major star by now?"

"I felt awful," the actor says, displaying the gap-toothed urchin's grin that made him famous as the star of the 1961 musical hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

He feels good now, though. He and Carol Channing are starring in the national company of "Sugar Babies," the hit that stars Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller on Broadway.

The Morse-Channing version

will debut Aug. 16 in Dallas, and then visit St. Louis, Atlanta, Chicago and New Orleans. They might even wind up on Broadway eventually, should Rooney and Miss Miller decide to move on to other things.

"It's the most exciting thing I've done in a long time," says Morse, interviewed during his third week of rehearsals for the physically demanding show.

He wore a red T-shirt that bore the title of an Off-Broadway musical. The front said "I'm Getting My Act Together," while the back said "And Taking It on the Road."

That's pretty much what he's done since playing a young executive-on-the-make for two years in "How To Succeed" — which earned him a Tony — and then starring in the musical's film version.

Theoretically, his career should have soared after that. But it didn't, despite a few movies, guest spots on TV and his own weekly musical series on TV, "That's Life," in 1968.

He hasn't lacked for work, though, playing dinner theaters, summer stock, major out-of-town venues and revisiting Broadway seven years ago in "Sugar," based on the film comedy, "Some Like It Hot."

He hasn't done much TV, hasn't made a movie for at least six years, and he suspects that's why "lots of people come up in the street and say, 'Where have you been?'"

Morse, now in his 40s, father of three, separated from his actress wife, Carole, whom he met when she was in "West Side Story," got the itch to perform when he was kid.

The son of a concert pianist and the owner of a chain of New

England movie houses, he loved to make people laugh. He used to skip high school classes, he says, to sneak into Boston to watch baggy-pants burlesque comedians work out at the old Howard Theater.

After he left high school, the Korean War prevented him from tackling New York right away. He joined the Navy and stayed in it from 1950 through 1954, as a sonarman on a destroyer.

Afterwards, more confident, more appreciative of life in America, he returned to New York. He studied at the American Theater Wing and made ends meet in various and sundry jobs.

His older brother, an actor who now runs the famed Richard Morse Mime Theater, in Greenwich Village, got him going by advising him about a part open in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker."

Best of pop and CW

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Magic," Olivia Newton-John
2. "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," Billy Joel
3. "Little Jeannie," Elton John
4. "The Rose," Bette Midler
5. "Cupid," Spinners
6. "Tired Of Toein' the Line," Rocky Burnette
7. "Shining Star," Manhattans
8. "Take Your Time," The S.O.S. Band
9. "Coming Up," Paul McCartney and Wings
10. "In America," The Charlie Daniels Band

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "True Love Ways," Mickey Gilley
2. "Tennessee River," Alabama
3. "It's True Love," Twitty & Lynn
4. "Stand By Me," Mickey Gilley
5. "Dancin' Cowboys," Bellamy Brothers
6. "Drivin' My Life Away," Eddie Rabbitt
7. "Clyde," Waylon
8. "Love The World Away," Kenny Rogers
9. "The Blue Side," Crystal Gayle
10. "Cowboys and Clowns," Ronnie Milsap

Top 10 singles

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 16 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Magic," Olivia Newton-John (MCA)
 2. "Sailing," Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 3. "Take Your Time" S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
 4. "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 5. "Upside Down" Diana Ross (Motown)
 6. "It's Still Rock And Roll To Me" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 7. "Shining Star" Manhattans (Columbia)
 8. "Little Jeannie" Elton John (MCA)
 9. "Let My Love Open The Door" Pete Townshend (Atco)
 10. "More Love" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
- TOP LP's**
1. "Emotional Rescue" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
 2. "Hold Out" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
 3. "Glass Houses" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 4. "Urban Cowboy" Soundtrack (Asylum)
 5. "The Game" Queen (Elektra)
 6. "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown)
 7. "Empty Glass" Pete Townshend (Atco)
 8. "Christopher Cross" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
 9. "Fame" Soundtrack (RSO)
 10. "Against The Wind" Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band (Capitol)

At the movies

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND has been reissued in what Columbia Pictures terms "The Special Edition." Director-writer Steven Spielberg claimed he had been constricted by deadline and budget limitations in the first (non-special?) edition, and the studio gave him \$2 million to re-edit the draggy middle section and film a new climax which shows Richard Dreyfuss inside the visiting spacecraft. The changes have enhanced what was already the most endearing of the space epics, and its millions of fans will want to renew their experience. Warning: don't bring too much logic. "Close Encounters" remains jam-packed with perplexities, which is probably what Spielberg intended. It can still be enjoyed as a magnificently visual experience. The rating is PG, with a few expletives and a number of scary scenes.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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-Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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MARK HAMILL · HARRISON FORD · CARRIE FISHER
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS · ANTHONY DANIELS
Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER Produced by GARY KURTZ
Screenplay by LEIGH BRACKETT and LAWRENCE KASDAN
Story by GEORGE LUCAS
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Executive Producer: GEORGE LUCAS

PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
R - Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X - No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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The Ninja, unholy masters of terror.
No one will admit they still exist.
Only one man can stop them.

THE OCTAGON

CHUCK NORRIS LEE VAN CLEEF

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ADMISSION 2.00-1.00 **Top o' Texas** TWIN
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—SIDE TWO—
OPEN 8:30

STEVE McQUEEN
AS
THE HUNTER

The incredible true story of
Ralph "Papa" Thorson,
a modern-day bounty hunter.

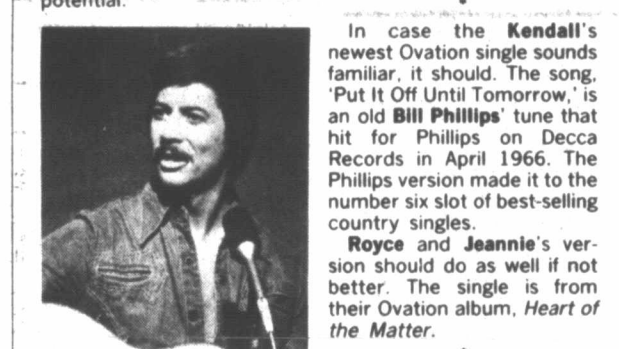
Produced by The Embassy, Directed by Don Siegel
A Paramount Picture

SOUND COUNTRY

by Doug Davis

Bobby Goldsboro, who claimed a number one single with "Honey" in 1968, co-hosted a recent "John Davidson Show."

Goldsboro recalled that his childhood piano teacher warned his parents that young Bobby had no musical potential.



July Picnic will continue to be an annual affair, although Wee Willie himself has said that this year's bash was to be the last. Rumors are afloat that Willie plans to spend much more time before the movie cameras in the next several months.

In case the **Kendall's** newest Ovation single sounds familiar, it should. The song, "Put It Off Until Tomorrow," is an old **Bill Phillips** tune that hit for Phillips on Decca Records in April 1966. The Phillips version made it to the number six slot of best-selling country singles.

Royce and Jeannie's version should do as well if not better. The single is from their Ovation album, *Heart of the Matter*.

T.G. Shepherd was in Los Angeles recently to guest on the new "John Davidson Show." T.G. sang his new single, "Do You Wanna Go To Heaven?" from his soon-to-be released album, *Smooth Sailing*.

Debbi Boone and husband **Gabriel Ferrer** have announced the arrival of an 8 lb. 5 oz. baby boy, named **Jordan Ferrer**. The baby was born in Los Angeles at Cedars-Sinai Hospital. Jordan's grandparents include **Red Foley**, **Pat Boone**, **Jose Ferrer** and **Rosemary Clooney**.

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TWO-YEAR-OLDS JENNIFER PARKER, left, and Amy Velasquez, playfully eye the photographer while playing their tiny musical instruments, one of the many activities the two-year-olds engage in during their daily stay at the Community Day Care Center. (Staff photo by Debbie Duke)

SAY CHEESE! Clockwise from the left are Lisa Williams, Brian Bailey, Eric Williams, and Jody Young, students in the 3-year-old division at the Day Care Center, mischievously grinning as they enjoy the outdoor sun. (Staff photo by Debbie Duke)

Day Care Center meets community need

By DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News
 The Community Day Care Center, 600 West Browning, is a United Way sponsored agency. Providing licensed care for 109 children and certified by the Department of Human Resources as complying with the Texas Quality Child Care Requirements for 60 children, the center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily Monday through Friday.

Regional statistics projected for 1980 show that Gray County has about 3,650 resident children under the age of eight. There are additional children during the summer months because of migrant families.

The Direct Delivery Staff utilizes the day care to assist in alleviating stress in families where abuse and neglect of children occurs. The

Community Day Care Center is caring for up to 20 protective children in a month and five to ten AFDC children and as many as 30 low income children. Although there are other day care centers in Pampa, they are profit centers and do not serve welfare-related youngsters.

The center has been in operation for 11 years, giving service to low income families. During financial struggles the center has survived by funds from United Way, CETA, USDA and local donations from the community residents. The center has only been under contract with the Texas Department of Human Resource for one year.

First opened in the black community of Pampa in 1969, the center moved to its present location in 1972 — a building which is owned by donated for

use by the St. Vincent's Catholic Church. Shortly after the move, the present director, LaVerne Coronis, took over responsibilities.

Meals and snacks provided by the center are served as follows: breakfast at 8 a.m., mid-morning snacks at 10 a.m., lunch at 12 noon, and mid-afternoon snacks at 3:30 p.m. The meals are well prepared and nutritious and meet USDA requirements. Children are not to bring food from home.

According to Ms. Coronis, five areas of special activity curriculum are emphasized at the center. They are as follows:

- 1) Learning how to move and gain maximum control over the voluntary muscles — This type of learning is essential to many important human activities. The basis for good muscle

control begins to develop in small children in sequenced steps. A child must learn to walk before he can run. He must be able to hold a pencil in his hand before he can be expected to write with it.

The teachers at the center will plan individual, sequenced activities for the children that will enable them to develop muscle control. Some of these activities might include walking on the balance beams, throwing balls, races, riding tricycles, and climbing. For the older children preparing for school, the teachers will help ready their muscle skills by providing them with activities such as paper cutting, measuring and pouring, and eye-hand coordination tasks.

- 2) Learning how to perceive development of the senses — Seeing, hearing, smelling,

tasting, and touching are important to all other forms of learning. Through proper training, children will increase their efficiency in processing information taken in through the senses and learn to make use of it to the best advantage.

The children attending the center will be provided with planned, sequenced activities relating to the development of all perceptual skills.

- 3) Learning how to think clearly — The center staff emphasize the importance of solving through the use of logical reasoning. Problem solving is given emphasis because no child can gain independence nor can he secure the best kind of employment as an adult if he cannot identify and solve problems.
- 4) Learning how to exercise the will — This form of learning

produces self-discipline and the ability to concentrate or pay attention. It includes learning how to set goals, how to initiate action to accomplish them and how to preserve and face obstacles until they are achieved. Without this kind of learning, a child cannot become a productive, self-reliant, self-directed adult.

- 5) Learning how to feel and respond emotionally to any situation appropriately — To become fully human, a child must learn how to love and to be loved; how to cope with sadness and disappointment; how to manage anxiety; how to control anger or jealousy. His emotions need to be organized so that he likes the things that further his development and dislikes things that do not.

The teachers at the center use the techniques of interaction

that will further the child's development in beneficial ways including music, games, dramatic play, stories led by the teacher, conversations, books to handle and read, outdoor play, and trips and special events among others.

All of the staff at the center are undergoing continual training. The teachers working to gain competence in guiding the development of young children.

Some are involved in courses in Child Development which can lead them to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Child Development or to the C.D.A. Credential, a nationally accepted professional credential. Each person in our center is required to have at least 12 hours of documented training each year. Many of our teachers will be getting from 3-6

hours a week.

Ms. Coronis emphasized that the center would like to assist families in efforts to improve the conditions and quality of family life by making citizens aware of community services and agencies. Should your family need assistance, contact Ms. Coronis at the Day Care Center.

According to Ms. Coronis, plans for the coming year are to begin remodeling the present facility and to re-landscape the playground to provide a better atmosphere for the children. "There is a great demand within this community to help our less fortunate children," Ms. Coronis reflected. "I as director can see the results each day and I feel we have helped so many parents and certainly the children we have served."

TELEVISION

SUNDAY
 AUG. 10, 1980

MORNING

- 6:00 (3) JAMES ROBISON (1) FORD PHILPOT (1) NEWS
- 6:30 (3) IT IS WRITTEN (1) PBA BOWLING (7) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (9) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH (10) CARRASCOLANDAS (11) CHRISTOPHERS (12) NEWS (13) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (14) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (15) THE LESSON (16) FAITH FOR TODAY (17) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS (18) BUYER'S FORUM (19) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS (20) CHAPEL HOUR (21) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (22) DAY OF DISCOVERY (23) WHAT'S NU? (24) MASS FOR SHUT-INS (25) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (26) DAY OF DISCOVERY (27) 1975 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS (28) BIG BLUE MARBLE (29) HOUR OF POWER (30) JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS (31) ORAL ROBERTS
- 8:30 (2) CHICAGO LAND CHURCH HOUR (3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (4) LARRY JONES MINISTRY (5) ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN (6) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (7) NEWARK AND REALITY (8) ISSUES UNLIMITED (9) POINT OF VIEW (10) UNTAMED WORLD (11) STAR TREK 'For The World is Hollow And I Have Touched The Sky' (60 mins.) (12) JERRY FALWELL (13) IN TOUCH (14) AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (15) REX HUMBARD (16) FREE TO CHOOSE 'What's Wrong With Our

- Schools? 'On a tour of America's schools, Milton Friedman examines the problems of education in this country. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.) (7) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK (10) FACE THE NATION (11) CISCO KID (12) JIMMY SWAGGART (13) GRIZZLY ADAMS (14) TIME OF DELIVERANCE (15) SAN JACINTO BAPTIST CHURCH (16) HOUR OF POWER (17) NOVA 'Why Do Birds Sing?' Birds use song to communicate and to establish territory, but now scientists are attempting to determine whether birds inherit their songs, or are taught. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.) (18) LONE RANGER (19) SPORTS CENTER (20) ORAL ROBERTS (21) MOVIE-(ROMANCE) ** "This Is My Love" 1954 Linda Darnell, Rick Jason. Two sisters compete for the affections of one man; one is married to an invalid. (2 hrs.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) ONE STEP BEYOND (2) WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON FAMILIES The White House Conference on Families was called by President Carter to examine the strengths of American families, the difficulties they face, and the ways in which family life is affected by public policies. (60 mins.) (3) 1976 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP HIGHLIGHTS (4) DR. JAMES KENNEDY CHALLENGE (5) MATCH FISHING (6) MOVIE-(WESTERN) * "Ranger of Cherokee Strip" 1949 Monty Hale. Young ranger prevents blackguards from taking Indian lands. (60 mins.) (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (8) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL (9) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (10) SUPER MEMORIES OF THE SUPER BOWLS (11) WALL STREET WEEK 'Monday Morning Market Strategy' Host: Louis Rukeyser. (12) LEAD OFF MAN (13) NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON) Dallas Cowboys vs Green Bay Packers (3 hrs.) (14) JUMPING HORSESHOW (15) JACQUES COUSTEAU (16) WORLD OF PENTECOST (17) U.S. CLAY COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (18) BASEBALL New York Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (19) MOVIE (MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL) ** "Love Me or Leave Me" 1955 James Cagney, Doris Day. A crippled Chicago racketeer discovers a talented dance hostess, pushes her into the big time, marries her and then turns savage when he can't dominate her. (2 hrs.) (20) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 45 mins.) (21) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "The Champ" 1979 Jon Voight, Ripley Schrodner. A washed-up fighter tries for a boxing comeback so he can provide a model for his son. (Rated PG) (118 mins.) (22) THE DEAF HEAR (23) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ** "Destination Tokyo" 1943 Cary Grant, John Garfield. A U.S. submarine is sent into Japanese waters, to destroy ships. (3 hrs., 15 mins.) (24) NATIONAL OPEN LONG DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP (25) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE (26) PGA CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this prestigious golf tournament from Rochester, New York. (3 hrs., 30 mins.) (27) METHUEN HOUR (28) LPGA GOLF (29) HE LIVES (30) SPORTS SPECTACULAR (1) German Grand Prix. (2) King and His Court Softball. Eddie Feigner and his four-man team in a softball game with celebrities George Peppard, Kenny Rogers and others. (2 hrs.) (31) CAMERA THREE 'Marvin Hamisch' (32) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW (33) LIFE OF RILEY (34) ARTS ENCOUNTER (35) CHOICE OF (36) TEAM ON A TIGHTROPE (37) RED SKELTON'S FUNNY FACES (38) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH (39) JOKER! JOKER! (40) FIRING LINE 'Marijuana Update: What's New?' Guests: William Novak, author of 'High Culture'; Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, psychiatrist and president of Phoenix House. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (41) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (42) BATTLEVILLE (43) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (44) JERRY FALWELL (45) QUIZ KIDS (46) GEORGIA WRESTLING (47) \$1.98 BEAUTY SHOW (48) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) *** "Jaws 2" Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...there's relentless terror continues. (Rated PG) (117 mins.) (49) TO BE ANNOUNCED (50) WORLD OF SURVIVAL (51) MOVIE (MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL) ** "Love Me or Leave Me" 1955 James Cagney, Doris Day. A crippled Chicago racketeer discovers a talented dance hostess, pushes her into the big time, marries her and then turns savage when he can't dominate her. (2 hrs.) (52) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Veronica's two-timing ex-husband turns up, sending sparks, words and plates flying, and leaving Archie and Murray wondering if they'll soon need a new cook. (Repeat) (53) EVENING AT POPS The versatile Joel Grey joins conductor Harry Ellis Dickson and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 mins.) (54) CELEBRATE THE CHURCH ALIVE (55) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's boss, Mr. Connors', life looks drab when his wife walks out on him, but Schneider's lessons on single-bar prospecting makes things brighter. (Repeat) (56) SOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs Minnesota Kicks (2 hrs.) (57) THE BIG EVENT 'The Duchess And The Drifter' Fox' 1976 Stars: George Segal, Goldie Hawn. A bumbling con man and a falling dancehall singer attempt to keep money left behind by careless bank robbers in order to fulfill their respective dreams. (2 hrs.) (58) AUTO RACING '80 (59) 700 CLUB (60) ALICE Alice doesn't know if she is mothering or smothering Tommy when she refuses to allow him to go to Mexico for a week with a bunch of older kids. (Repeat) (61) IT IS WRITTEN (62) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Lillie: The Sailor Prince' Episode VII. Lillie's indiscretion has turned society against her. Yet, at a party, the Prince of Wales is overcome by her beauty and forgives her. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.) (63) THE JEFFERSONS A squishy George is drafted to help Jenny in her natural childbirth class, but the trouble really starts after class when Jenny goes into labor and George goes into hysterics. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (64) THE WORLD TOMORROW (65) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (66) KENNETH COPELAND (67) JIMMY SWAGGART (68) THE PALLISERS (69) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Non-stop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 7 mins.) (70) DEMOCRATIC PRE-CONVENTION REPORT (71) CAMPAIGN '80: DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION (72) NEWS (73) CBS NEWS (74) ABC NEWS (75) NEWSIGHT '80 (76) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (77) BEN WATTENBERG (78) MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "Dusty Rides Again" 1939 James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.

- 1930 John Clements, Ralph Richardson. Exciting adventure about war in Egypt in 1898 and a young man in the British Army who fights against cowardice. (2 hrs.) (79) OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS 'Gerald Jampolsky' Athis Center for Attitudinal Healing. Dr. Jampolsky introduces Fred Rogers to some of his patients, children suffering from catastrophic diseases. (Closed Captioned) (5:30) (80) STAR TREK 'That Which Survives' (60 mins.) (81) NBC NEWS (82) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY (83) CBS NEWS (84) OKLAHOMA GARDENING (85) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (86) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'The Omega Connection' A handsome young CIA agent becomes embroiled in an international conspiracy and kidnapping involving a defuncting scientist and a unique energy formula. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned) (87) SPORTS CENTER (88) GALACTICA 1980 Zavier, the renegade Galactican in disguise, sends Troy and Dillon on a phony space mission that makes them targets of a Russian killer satellite so that he can kidnap the earthbound Galactican children. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (89) JIMMY SWAGGART (90) 30 MINUTES (91) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Roy Clark and Clarence 'Gatemouth' Brown'. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.) (92) MOVIE (DRAMA-ADVENTURE) *** "Strategic Air Command" 1955 James Stewart, June Allyson. Ball player who's recalled to duty because commander of SAC plane. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (93) PORTER WAGONER SHOW (94) KAYAKING (95) LAST OF THE WILD (96) CHIPS A threatened gang war between local teenagers and a ring of car-stripping thieves makes Malibu Beach duty difficult for Jon and Ponch. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (97) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Norma Rae" 1979 Sally Field, Beau Bridges. Brilliant portrait of a woman in today's society. Suffused with humor and glowing with warmth. (Rated PG) (114 mins.) (98) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Users' 1978 Stars: Jaclyn Smith, Tony Curtis. A small-town girl with a dark past falls in love with a fading screen star, goes with him to Hollywood and masterminds his spectacular professional and personal comeback. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (99) REX HUMBARD (100) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Veronica's two-timing ex-husband turns up, sending sparks, words and plates flying, and leaving Archie and Murray wondering if they'll soon need a new cook. (Repeat) (101) EVENING AT POPS The versatile Joel Grey joins conductor Harry Ellis Dickson and the Boston Pops Orchestra. (60 mins.) (102) CELEBRATE THE CHURCH ALIVE (103) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's boss, Mr. Connors', life looks drab when his wife walks out on him, but Schneider's lessons on single-bar prospecting makes things brighter. (Repeat) (104) SOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs Minnesota Kicks (2 hrs.) (105) THE BIG EVENT 'The Duchess And The Drifter' Fox' 1976 Stars: George Segal, Goldie Hawn. A bumbling con man and a falling dancehall singer attempt to keep money left behind by careless bank robbers in order to fulfill their respective dreams. (2 hrs.) (106) AUTO RACING '80 (107) 700 CLUB (108) ALICE Alice doesn't know if she is mothering or smothering Tommy when she refuses to allow him to go to Mexico for a week with a bunch of older kids. (Repeat) (109) IT IS WRITTEN (110) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Lillie: The Sailor Prince' Episode VII. Lillie's indiscretion has turned society against her. Yet, at a party, the Prince of Wales is overcome by her beauty and forgives her. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.) (111) THE JEFFERSONS A squishy George is drafted to help Jenny in her natural childbirth class, but the trouble really starts after class when Jenny goes into labor and George goes into hysterics. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (112) THE WORLD TOMORROW (113) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (114) KENNETH COPELAND (115) JIMMY SWAGGART (116) THE PALLISERS (117) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Moonraker" 1979 Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Non-stop action-packed James Bond spy thriller. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 7 mins.) (118) DEMOCRATIC PRE-CONVENTION REPORT (119) CAMPAIGN '80: DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION (120) NEWS (121) CBS NEWS (122) ABC NEWS (123) NEWSIGHT '80 (124) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE (125) BEN WATTENBERG (126) MOVIE (COMEDY-WESTERN) *** "Dusty Rides Again" 1939 James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich.

- A gun shy sheriff tames a town and a wild dance hall girl without violence. (92 mins.) (127) NBC LATE NIGHT (128) SPORTS CENTER (129) THE KING IS COMING (130) 700 CLUB (131) RUFF HOUSE (132) FREE TO CHOOSE 'What's Wrong With Our Schools?' On a tour of America's schools, Milton Friedman examines the problems of education in this country. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.) (133) OPEN UP (134) HORSESHOW (135) JUMPING (136) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Two Mules For Sister Sara" 1970 Clint Eastwood, Shirley Maclaine. A whiskey-swilling nun and a rough, tough mercenary gunslinger collide. Action and adventure combine with comedy during the 19th-century revolution in Mexico. (PG) (2 hrs.) (137) MOVIE (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) *** "Young Winston" 1972 Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. Winston Churchill's autobiography covering his early life, up to the point he was elected to the House of Commons in Parliament. (3 hrs.) (138) MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Animal House" 1978 John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A riotous look at the madcap mayhem of fraternities during the '60s. (Rated R) (109 mins.) (139) MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Sanctuary" 1961 Lee Remick, Yves Montand. 1928: Story of a Southern girl-daughter of the governor, her Creole lover, and her family. (2 hrs.) (140) NIGHTBEAT (141) CROME CIRCLE (142) SPORTS CENTER (143) AUTO RACING '90 (144) MOVIE-(COMEDY)

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 710 W. Francis 665-3451

TV I.Q.

- Who is TV's El Exigente?
- What is the name of his famous brother?
- Marlon Ross starred in what short-lived TV soap opera?
- Who was the vocalist on 'The Johnny Johnston Show'?
- Who was the original Phil Brewer on 'General Hospital'?
- What 1962 series featured Judy Carne as a regular?
- Who starred in the series 'Shane'?
- What 1952 series featured Eddie Dowling as a regular?
- Who played Lt. Evans on 'The Thin Man'?
- What 1955 series featured Mitzi Gaynor as a regular?
- Joan Hackett was regularly featured in what 1961 series?
- Who played Nellie Paine in 'Thicker Than Water'?
- Who played Ernie Paine in the same series? In what year did 'Ramar of the Jungle' premiere?
- Who was the star of the series?
- Who played Sam Aldrich in 'The Aldrich Family'?
- Who starred as the would-be private eye in 'Gunshoe'?
- Who hosted 'Dotto'?
- Who played Liz in the series 'Jamie'?
- Who had the title role in 'Johnny Ringo'?

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11. So This is Hollywood
 12. The Defender
 13. Richard Long
 14. Jon Hall
 15. Jon Hall
 16. Richard Long
 17. Richard Long
 18. Richard Long
 19. Richard Long
 20. Don Durant

9. Jack Albertson
 8. Anywhere USA
 7. Dark Shadows
 6. Dick Cavett
 5. Roy Thomas
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 3. Paradise Bay
 2. Ricardo Montalban
 1. Carlos Montalban

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HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company to Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

Delton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture-Carpet-Appliances 413 W. Foster 665-1173

SPECIAL ORDERS on Victorian furniture, 1815 Beech, 665-1063.

FOR SALE: Litton electric glass top range with Microwave on top. Harvest Gold. \$600. 669-2308.

FOR SALE: Philco refrigerator, breakfast table and chairs, Radiant heater. 669-6076.

FOR SALE: Roper electric stove, excellent condition. Call 848-2459.

FOR SALE: Black and white TV, \$35, stereo with speakers, \$35. Call 669-6956 or call at 2200 Lea.

FOR SALE: 30 inch gas range. Good condition. Call 665-1574.

FOR SALE: Small, wood dinette set, \$20. Call 665-4225.

ANTIQUES

ANTI-KIDNEY: Collectibles, glass, miscellaneous. Furniture of all kinds. 669-2441. 808 W. Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANCER INDEMNITY, Hospitalization, Intensive Care, and Life Insurance. Call Gene or Jennie Lewis, 665-3458.

CATERING BY SANDY Complete bridal service and reception. 20 percent discount on invitation for booked wedding. Call 669-3035.

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8655.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haesle 669-3759

STAY COOL this summer with Ceiling Fans by Pasco and Encon. Complete selection starting as low as \$129.95. See at Sanders Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler. 665-5383.

BUSINESS SLOW? Try ad specialties. Caps, pens, calendars, decals, matches, etc. Call Dale, 665-2424.

GET ONE Haircut Regular price, bring a friend for a 1/2 price haircut. Mrs. Robinson, Shear Perfection, 665-6514.

FREEZER OR refrigerator space to lease, 12x40. Call 779-2972.

OLD, SOLID oak teachers desk, \$125; ping pong table, \$50; 10 speed and 3 speed bikes, \$50 each; Jesse French upright piano, \$200. Call 669-9505.

STORAGE SPACE for lease. Two 40x2 Butler steel buildings located at Kellerville or 17 miles North east of McLean. 779-2972.

FOR SALE: Carpet and custom made drapes. One room blue carpet and striped drapes. Green carpet and two rooms of green drapes. Call 665-5339.

GOOD SELECTION of Rifles, shotguns and handguns. We buy, sell and trade. AAA Pawn Shop. 512 S. Cuyler.

TOOLS, STEREOS, T.V.'s, cameras, tape players, diamond rings, watches, guitars and more. AAA Pawn Shop. 512 S. Cuyler.

GOLD REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition 883-3931, swing set, small bicycle and chickens 883-3941.

FOR SALE: 6x7 foot Beige multicolor carpet. Brand new. Call 665-3514 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ping pong table, with accessories. \$30. Call 665-6864.

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Furr's
...For You!

GRAND OPENING!

FOLLOWING REMODELING

1402 N. Hobart

FREE!

Come By and Register For **100,000** No Purchase Required & You Need Not Be Present To Win!
Gold Bond Stamps!
To Be Given Away Saturday, Aug. 16 at 6:00 P.M.

Prices Effective Through Aug. 16, 1980



Furr's Proten Beef Cooking Demonstrations By Furr's Home Economist, **Kathrine Tewari**

Wednesday & Thursday

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!

Also Register For A **\$25 TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR "Beef Certificate"** **\$25**
TO BE GIVEN AWAY **EVERY DAY THIS WEEK!** **\$25**
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED, YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN



6-Bottle Carton, 32-Oz. Returnable Bottles
Coke **\$1⁴⁹** Each Plus Deposit

Borden's Round 1/2-Gal. Carton - Asst. Flavors
Ice Cream **\$1²⁹**

Miracle Whip Salad
Dressing 32-oz. Jar **99¢**

Lay's Potato
Chips 99¢ Size Reg., BBQ or Sour Cream Buy One Get One **Free!**

Ground Beef **\$1⁰⁹**
Fresh Ground Daily Lb.

FREE! 4-Ct. Cello Pack **Tomatoes** With Purchase of One 4-Ct. Cello Pack At Regular Price!
FREE! Land-O-Frost **Lunch Meat** Buy Two Packs At Regular Price And Get One Free!
FREE! Hereford Flour **Tortillas** With Purchase of One 25-oz. Pkg. At Regular Price!
FREE! Morehead Jalapeno or Pimento **Cheese Spread** With Purchase of One At Reg. Price!
Hereford Corn **Tortillas** With Purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg. Jimmy Dean's Taco Filling.

Golden Ripe
Bananas **5 \$1**
Lb. For

Delicious
Golden Corn **8 \$1**
Ears For

Air Pot **\$5⁹⁹**
The Most Convenience Thermos Ever!

Lotion **\$1⁶⁹**
FOR OVER-DRY SKIN Vaseline Intensive 15-oz. Reg. or Extra Strength

Hi Dri Paper
Towels Large Roll **39¢**
Hi Dri Bathroom
Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **59¢**

Raven .25 Automatic **\$39⁹⁹**
Model D25

Pert
Shampoo **\$1⁶⁴**
Normal Dry or Oily 11-oz.

Food Club Green
Beans Cut **4 \$1**
Food Club Golden
Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel No. 303 Cans For

Farm Pac
Homo Milk Half-Gallon **84¢**

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OPEN 8:AM 'TIL MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

