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Hurricane Alicia slams into Texas coastline

driving rain.

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) Hurricane Alicia slammed into the Texas coast early today, spawning tornadoes, smashing cars with flying debris, and littering streets with tree limbs and glass.

An elderly woman was kill-ed in Houston when a tree fell on her house, an official said. Sustained winds of 76 mph and gusts up to 102 mph were measured by the National Weather Service's office in Galveston as the hurricane hit shore. Just off Galveston Island, reconnaissance aircraft reported maximum sustained winds near 115 mph as the hurricane's center moved

Howling winds in Galveston

ripped bricks and metal siding from buildings, threw sign posts into cars and rip-ped limbs from trees. The city was plunged into darkness by power outages. The hur-ricane also knocked out the weather service's local radar and tide gauges.

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Scattered minor injuries were reported in the storm's path. The body of the woman killed in Houston, 50 miles from Galveston, was found early today. She was identified as Elisa Lopez Flores.

"A tree fell into the house

and trapped and killed a 71-year-old female at her home," said Stanley Curtis, with Houston Fire Depart-

The leading edge of the eye of the hurricane moved across the western end of Galveston Island about 1:40 a.m., said Steve Harned, chief meteorologist of the Galveston National Weather Service office.

By 7 a.m. Alicia's center was southwest of Houston and was moving on "a rather er-ratic course" between nor-thwest and north northwest at about 7 mph, the weather service reported. Reconnaissance aircraft measured maximum sustained winds of

near 100 mph. No other deaths or serio injuries had been reported, said John Hansborough, a

center operated by the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Alicia caused "significant ... but not serious" damage to Galveston, he said. Moderate wind damage was reported in Brazoria County, he added.

Weather meteorologist Brian Peters said he had talked with civil defense officials in Galveston but they had no damage

"Too much is happening out there and they've pulled all of their people off the streets. We won't know how bad it is till daylight," Peters

by power outages in tered the streets, said Richard Hawkins of the Houston-Harris County Civil Defense. Water pressure was low in much of the city, where winds gusted to 94 mph, and

The hurricane shattered reported farther south

More than 10,000 people take refuge in shelters

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (AP) - More than 10,000 people took refuge in temporary shelters as Hurricane Alicia prompted residents and vacationers along the Texas coast to seek safe ground and forced hundreds of businesses, schools, stores and hospitals and plants to close or change

Red Cross officials said Wednesday that evacuees left their residences along the 500-mile-long Gulf coastline from Corpus Christi, Texas to Morgan City, La., for dozens of shelters inland.

Meanwhile, Alicia, described as "dangerous" by the National Weather Service, battered the coast with 115 mph winds and tides 12 feet above normal.

Despite the warning, authorities said thousands of peole who ignored the evacuation warnings would remain at home to weather the storm.

The approach of Alicia reminded some coastal residents

Lou Stryker and her husband, who have lived on Texas' motel at Port O'Connor by midmorning Wednesday and made plans to go to stay with friends in Victoria.

She said they made no special provisions at the motel, a cedar building constructed in 1962, one year after Hurrican Carla destroyed a motel they owned a few blocks

"There is not really anything you can do. If it is coming it doesn't help to board up. We'll just leave and hope it is here when we come back."

The Red Cross operated 52 evacuation centers in nine Texas counties. Civil defense officials recommended people living in mobile homes and below elevations 10 feet

In Galveston, hit by torrential rains and high tides, Mayor Gus Manuel refused to order the evacuation of the island's 60,000 residents, placing the city's trust in a 17-foot-high seawall.

Red Cross spokesman George Hill said most refugees came from Calhoun and Brazoria counties, but that



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a friend of his is much too cocky-he does crossword puzzles with a pen.

Did you hear about the factory that put up a suggestion box and offered a prize of \$50 for the best suggestion? It was won by a worker who suggested the prize be cut back

Bell tolers & comp Bouquets to the Town & Country Jubilee committee, and all the organizations and individuals who helped make Hereford's annual county-wide observance a huge suc-

It may sound trite, but the event was bigger and better than ever. All the special events drew good attendance and the participation in the big parade, Jubilee Junction, and the 10K race was great!

The Jubilee serves as an energizer for the summer slump and stimulates a positive spirit as we approach the

Marriage is one of the great institutions of life. The tragic part is that most don't last long these days. Here's a few quotes on the subject from some celebrities: Rodney Dangerfield: "We sleep in separate rooms, we have dinner apart, we take separate vacations, we're do-

ing everything we can to keep our marriage together."

Zsa Zsa Gabor: "I am a marvelous housekeeper. Every time I leave a husband, I keep his house. I have never

hated a man enough to give his diamonds back."

Lily Tomlin: "I had a friend who was getting married. I gave her a subscription to Modern Bridge and the subscription lasted longer than the marriage."

Johnny Carson: "The difference between divorce and

Johnny Carson: "The difference between divorce and legal separation is that a legal separation gives a husband time to hide his money."

Elizabeth Taylor: "I will pever make the statement that I would never remarry."

Margaret Mead: "We had no problems until we added the second bath. That ruined our capacity to cooperate."

relatively few came from Galveston County, where gales

ripped boats from moorings and ripped at trees.

"We are very surprised that people are not going deeper into the state," Hill said Wednesday. "In the past, we have had maybe a 1,000 go as far north as Austin and even some to Waco. Tonight, we only have 75 in an Austin shelter."

Authorities worried that a 6-foot storm tide could rise to

block traffic on Interstate Highway 45, isolating Galveston Island from the mainland and blocking one of the main escape routes.

Officials said it would take 26 hours to evacuate the island and some experts say many residents would have to find shelter in Galveston.

The Texas Emergency Management Council, made up of representatives of 28 state agencies, planned to operate on a 24-hour basis during the hurricane crisis.

Gov. Mark White, following an afternoon briefing Wednesday, said that an order was issued for the evacuation of Port O'Connor and nearby Surfside.

Most of Surfside's expensive vacation homes were boarded up by Wednesday noon. A motel was also

About 30 Coast Guardsmen stationed at the Port O'Connor station were evacuated, said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer J.W. Brown.

Teachers to report Friday

All teachers within the Hereford Independent School District system are reminded that they need to report for an inservice day Friday.

According to Mal Manchee of the school office, teachers will report at 8:30 a.m. to the high school auditorium. In-service activities are expected to last all day, Manchee

School begins in Hereford Wednesday. Students will register Monday, and another inservice session for teachers is set for Tues-

Strain charged on two counts

Robert Strain, 52, a Hereford area farmer, is free today after posting a \$30,000 bond with Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal Wednesday afternoon.

Strain, whose farm was

raided Monday and found to contain almost \$150,000 worth of stolen items, was charged with theft over \$200 and under \$10,000 by both Deaf Smith and Hale County authorities. The former County

Democratic Party Chairman was reportedly taken into custody around noon Wednes-day, according to Terry Col-ston, Special Investigator with the criminal district attorney's office.

Colston said the two charges leveled against Strain are third-degree

No other arrests have been made in the incident, but Colston said the investigation into the apparent fencing operation is continuing. The investigator indicated that other arrests may be fortheoming as soon as suffi-cient evidence is gathered. Officers from over 20 Texas

counties converged on at the second on the property and the second of the second

Hereford Tuesday and Wednesday to probe the items recovered Monday from the Strain farm located northeast of here.

Items have been identified as being stolen from Deaf Smith, Castro, Hockley, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock, Lynn, Dawson, Crosby, Briscoe, and Morton Counties, according to the investigating officers.

The stolen items were recovered Monday after a search warrant was issued by Neal. Information gathered by Deaf Smith County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Dean But-cher and two Texas Rangers out of Lubbock led to the raid at the farm.

Colston said that as many as seven other persons are suspects in the case. He added that Strain is expected to waive arraignment, with his case, and other evidence, to be presented to the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury

According to the district attorney's office, charges against Strain are expected to be filed by several other

Galveston was worsened by a Power was cut to 250,000 residents in the Houston area. Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire ordered downtown non-existent in other areas. barricaded at dawn because of glass and debris that lit-

several windows, broke doors and blew down about 75 trees at the LBJ Space Center at Houston. A hangar was blown over at Hobby Airport in Houston, the weather service said.

Loss of power also was

toward Freeport. Texas City, on Galveston Bay, was without power and had low water pressure, state of-

In Baytown, 600 homes were reported flooded before

(See SLAMS, Page 2)



Tile Painting

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA is sponsoring a project in which citizens may become a permanent part of the Y's proposed facility. For \$2.50, persons may decorate a ceramic tile with their name. The tiles will go on a wall in the new Y building, according to Rick Brown

(left), chairman of the Y board's building committee. A good crowd "signed up" for the project at last weekend's Town & Country Jubilee. Others wishing to sign a tile may do so at the Y office in Sugarland Mall. (Brand

Drive gaining steam

YMCA fund nears \$500,000

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA's building fund project is nearing the \$500,000 mark, and is gaining steam with prospects of some other major donations on the horizon according to building committee chairman Rick

Brown. Brown said Wednesday that the Y's project has raised \$350,000 in cash and pledges thus far, and has another \$100,000 worth of services pledged toward the proposed full-facility building to

be erected on 15th Street. In addition, several other items in the form of merchandise, including a used com-bine and automobile, have been donated to the cause.

YMCA Director Weldon Knabe reported that the Y has \$219,500 on deposit at the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. He estimated dirt and paving work donated by Jake Diel Construction Co. to be worth near \$120,000 as

The Y must reach the 500,000 mark in cash on hand to receive an \$80,000 gift from a local donor. It was the prospect of that original \$80,000 gift which prompted Y of-

Deaf Smith County hopes to

have its annual crops tour

Tuesday beginning at 1 p.m., with five stops scheduled. According to Justin

McBride, county agricultural extension agent, the first visit will be to Joe Grodegut's farm located north of the

Southwest feed yard. Tour

members are then slated to

go examine sugar beet pro-duction and disease control at

the farm of Raymond

Next on the agenda is a visit with Dr. Allen Wiese of

Crops tour set

next Tuesday

ficials to begin the building project initially.

If the Y has the half-million on hand by Jan. 1, 1984, it will receive the designated \$80,000. If not, the money will be divided up by several

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas consumer groups opposed to Southwestern Bell's \$1.7 billion dollar rate hike request have lost an attempt to get the Public Utility Com-

mission to throw the case out. The PUC denied the motion Wednesday and ordered hearings on the case to begin as scheduled Oct. 11. However, the panel expressed reservations about the date and Commissioner Phillip Ricketts said opponents of the rate increase could ask hearing examiner Jacqueline Holmes for a

postponement. A lawyer for the groups had tried to argue Wednesday that Bell had not provided enough information on why the company needed the rate hike, and therefore the public did not have all the facts.

"How can people decide

the research station at

Bushland. He is supposed to

discuss weed-related pro-

Following that, the tour is scheduled to view a

demonstration of surge ir-

rigation at the Charles

Schlabs farm. Finally will be

a cotton production

demonstration on Weldon

Museum parking lot.

blems.

whether to participate and defend their rights in this proceeding if they don't even know if they're under attack yet?" said Carol Barger, representing LULAC, the Consumers Union and ACORN - Association of Community Organizations

other local agencies as

The Y's building fund goal

is \$925,000 for a 25,000 square-

foot structure which will in-

clude a full-size gymnasium,

several handball-racquetball

stipulated by the donor.

Lawyers for Texas ACORN, Consumers Union, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Texas Municipal League focused their arguments on the PUC, saying the commission did not have the authori-

for Reform Now.

PUC denies consumer appeal ty to proceed with the case because Bell has not given enough information to back

courts, a small pool, locker

room and exercise areas for

both men and women, a

fitness center, youth center,

and office space for the YM-

(See FUND, Page 2)

up its request. 'We're being told there are only two alternatives - pay a lot or pay a lot more," said

Ms. Barger. If it is approved, the Bell rate request would triple basic monthly bills for Texas residential customers. It is the highest Bell rate request in the nation. The company says it needs it because it will have to give up most of its long-distance revenues as of

Police continue Mr. Burger probe

Hereford police are continuing their investigation of a Friday night theft of more than \$500 of ground beef from Mr. Burger West, 821 W. Park

David Wagner, a sergeant for the police department, said seven or eight juveniles and about 10 others are suspects in the case. The only arrest as of this morning was Aubrey Richburg, who was taken to the Deaf Smith Sheriff's office Monday after-noon. He was bonded out for \$1,000 shortly after being charged with theft over \$200

and less than \$10,000. According to Sgt. Wagner, the suspects are believed to have been gathered in front of Stephan's property.

The tour, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County crops committee, will depart from the Deaf Smith County nearby Handy Hut Grocery, 817 W. Park Ave., before moving to the Mr. Burger parking area. Two boys

discovered the meat locker door was unlocked, prompting them and the others to grab 17 cases of meat.

More statements from suspects were to have been taken today. Sgt. Wagner indicated the police report may be completed by Friday.

In other crime news, Melba Hickman of Rt. 3 recently had a \$200 color television set stolen. The police report said she claimed she had lent the TV to someone who failed to return it.

Two arrests were made by police Wednesday, both involving minor theft with one including public intoxication.

Reported incidents includ-

ed four prowler, two each of harassing phone calls and minor theft and one each of attempted arson and threat.

update thursday

Heart transplanted during stormy night

HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. Denton Cooley and a team of surgeons ig-nored an approaching hurricane and transplanted a heart into a 48-year-old man as the storm slashed into the Texas coast, a spokesman for the Teras Heart Institute said today.

Winds in excess of 50 miles an hour ripped through parts of town, and several tornadoes were reported in the Houston area as Hurricane Alicia struck the upper Texas Gulf Coast.

But a heart was made available by the death of a young traffic accident victim and the operation was ordered to proceed.

The organ was transported from Hermann Hospital in a saline solution to the heart institute where the surgery took place during the night. The patient was reported recovering in good condition today.

It was the third heart transplant this week at the institute, the spokesman said.

Explosion heard at navy yard

WASHINGTON (AP) - A loud explosive noise rocked a computer operations center at the Washington Navy Yard early today minutes after military officials were warned that a bombing would occur, the Navy said.

No bomb was found in the building that houses the Navy Regional Data Automation Center and Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Bill McLoughlin said he could not confirm any damage. There were no reports of injuries, authorities said.

Navy officials searched the building for the source of the noise but no bomb was immediately found, authorities

The Navy's district duty officer received a recorded telephone message at 11:56 p.m. Wednesday that a bomb would go off at midnight in the Defense Department's Computer Institute, located in a building next to the automation center, officials said.

Shortly after the explosive sound was heard, several news organiza-tions received apparently recorded phone messages claiming that the FALN, a Puerto Rican nationalist group, was responsible for the explo-

Soviet leader receives democratic senators

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, taking the initiative in broadening high-level contacts with the United States, today received a group of Democratic senators in the Kremlin.

The nine senators, led by Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, are the first government delegation from Washington to meet Andropov since the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev last November. Andropov, then newly installed at the helm of the Communist Party, met briefly at that time with Vice President George Bush to receive U.S. government con-

Western correspondents were not allowed inside the Kremlin, but Soviet authorities allowed two photographers and two television camera crews with the American media inside briefly for pictures and

Today's meeting was the second this week that the 69-year-old Soviet leader has held with Americans.

On Wednesday, Andropov met with William Winpisinger, leader of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Winpisinger gave him a plaque depicting two joined hands depicting the United States and Soviet Union and a message for peace and friendship, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Death toll reaches 13 in Philippine quake

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An earthquake killed at least 13 people,

injured 22 others, toppled building and damaged bridges and churches in President Ferdinand E. Marcos home province, civil and military of-

ficials said today.
Office of Civil Defense spokeswoman Priscila Duque said six of the dead were found in the wreckage of two buildings, three and four stories tall, that collapsed in the Ilocos Norte province capital of Laoag, 250 miles north of Manila, after the temblor struck Wednesday

Seven others in a four-story building that fell in the adjacent town of San Nicolas, she said.

The military reported 22 people were hurt in the quake. Ms. Duque said her office confirmed 16 injured, but was awaiting details of other damage and possible casualties. Manila radio and television stations quoted officials who said "many more" were hurt.

"Many buildings and concrete roads suffered cracks and at least one house burned down," in Lacag, Ms. Duque said.

Laoag and San Nicolas appeared to have suffered worst in the 20-second tremor, which measured 5.7 on the Richter scale of motion and struck at 8:18 p.m. (8:18 a.m. EDT). A 5.5 Richter reading indicates a quake that can cause considerable damage.

Exactly seven years earlier, on Aug. 17, 1976, an earthquake measuring 8.7 on the Richter scale struck the southern Philippines and created tidal waves that killed about 8,000 people on the island of Mindanao.



Weather

West Texas: Sunny north, partly cloudy south today and Friday, fair tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening mountains westward and south Friday. Continued very warm to hot north. Highs today in the 90s except near 102 east of the Caprock and Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 58 mountains to 72 southeast. Highs Friday in the 90s except near 103 Big Bend valleys.

Paul Harvey News

Summertime news

Shop talk: In the Kansas City trial of former television anchor-woman, Christine Craft, the jury was not allowed to hear that her male co-anchor had

"low ratings." Whatever the other significance of this trial, electronic media "news" has been exposed as the show biz

President Reagan replied, You're tempting me!" when a reporter asked whether the debategate bruhaha was not merely 'summer theatre."

also been demoted because of July and August are dog days for the legion of competing media people in Washington, D.C.

They have to "come up

with something" to justify their alloted 60 seconds and with Congress in recess and bureaucrats on vacations it's

Newsmongers who prefer to sanctify their profession with the aura of a divine calling are reduced to speculation over Roger Mudd's reassignment and George Brett's sticky bat.

Media people, frequently critical of the National Enquirer and the Star become imitators of those tabloids, emphasizing if not exaggerating "miracle cures" and "impending ecological

To keep readers reading and listeners listening, the professional purists compromise their purity.

Those who spell "Eye-Witness News" with a capital "I" defer in practice to that which they deplore in principle, "the mountanious

Especially since Watergate ournalism graduates have been taught to look down their noses at tabloids though tabloid journalism may be more honest!

Tabloids do not take themselves seriously; unabashedly they sensationalize.

The purist journalist sensationalizes surreptitiously. Especially during crucial rating periods, he emulates their preoccupation with prostitution, personal hygiene, child molestation.

But he justifies it by attaching righteous significance to the trivial.

Newshandling is not an Evangelical calling; it's show biz. Any presumption otherwise is conspicuous pretense.

Face it, the national En-quirer and the Star and such bring into the reading room a lot of people who otherwise would have no interest in national or world affairs.

Electronic newspeople too frequently tend to bestow a mantle of emotional abstinence on their guru, Edward R. Murrow, which he would never have claimed for

Bush says panel won't solve all of border economic problems

ASHINGION (AF Vice President George Bush, chairman of a federal task force recently created by the president to deal with economic problems along the southwestern border, says he does not want to "elevate expectations" for federal aid to the area.

At the first meeting of the task force on Wednesday, Bush said the group would "see what kind of assistance we can give in the short run."

But he said he did not see it as "a long-range task force trying to solve in Washington all the economic problems of this border."

Noting that it was a time of tight budgets, Bush said, "We're not going to elevate expections. We're not going to raise people's hopes beyond the federal govern-

ment's ability to perform." Bush said the task force would approach the problem

high winds knocked out com-

munications at the emergen-

cy operating center,

At least 11 tornadoes touch-

Freeport Police Chief

Charles Bankston estimated

35 percent of the area's 80,000

"We've got a lot of roof

Several twisters touched

down in Pearland, knocking

trees over roads, overturning

a trailer, and tearing roofs

damage in the residential

part of the town," he said.

residents evacuated.

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Hansborough said.

Galveston area.

as you would if some kind of tornado had gone through

Creation of the task force, officially known as an "interagency action group," was announced Saturday by President Reagan in El Paso, Texas, one of a large number of communities that have suffered severe economic disruption as a result of last year's devaluations of the Mexican peso.

The devaluations sharply reduced Mexico's trade with U.S. border areas, causing plummeting retail sales, a rash of business failures and

skyrocketing unemployment. Reagan had been urged by a number of Texas officeholders, among them Republican Sen. John Tower, to provide additional federal

aid to the area. The first task force meeting, held in the White House, lasted nearly an hour

and was attended by representatives of more than a dozen federal agencies, including four cabinet

secretaries. Among options discussed were an acceleration of federal aid programs to the area and the dispatch of teams that would help local businesses bid for government contracts, said Shirley Green, a spokeswoman for

> ly bore in on how to impleoptions discussed on Wednesday, she said.

"They're going to really have to dig into it to get it

moving," said Ms. Green.

Working-level officials associated with the task force will meet again soon "to realment" some of the general

Bush told reporters as the meeting opened that he could not say how much extra

federal money, if any, would be sought for border areas.

additional federal money might be requested for such border assistance.

After Reagan announced creation of the task force, Texas Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, criticized the president for creating a 'phantom agency" that would not have the resources to help alleviate the problems of the border.

Cabinet secretaries attending Wednesday's meeting were Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell and Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary of housing and ur-

Mitterrand complaint beleived Later, Ms. Green said "it would be really premature for me to discuss" whether to stem from misunderstanding

to the center at the club's lun-

cheon meeting Wednesday. The

money for the donation was raised

through an ongoing club project.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration officials say a misunderstanding must have caused French President Francois Mitterrand's complaint that President Reagan tried to pressure France into taking military action against Libyan-backed rebels

Lions Donation

Hereford Day Care, Inc. Ad-

ministrator Bettie Dickson ac-

cepts a check for \$100 from

Hereford Lions Club President Ed.

Line. Line made the presentation

The French newspaper Le Monde reported that Mitterrand believes the rush of American aid to Chad complicated the conflict between rebel and government forces. Le Monde said Mitterrand received several letters from

And they also co-opt a key

Computer learning

good for children

President Reagan concerning Chad and was irritated by what he saw as efforts to pressure him.

him part of their preoccupation with the ambitions of Col. Khadafy.

Alan Romberg, the State

misunderstanding." "We have consulted fully on a daily basis during the en-

The story, apparently based on an interview, said Mitterrand resisted what he felt was a U.S. effort "to make Khadafy," referring to Libyan leader Moammar

Department's deputy spokesman, told reporters Wednesday that if the Le Monde story is true, "we regret this apparent

children quickly become

comfortable, confident and

competent on the computer,

and explore and give them the opportunity to define their

"First they learn the rules, like learning how to get around the board in Monopo-

ly," Mrs. Piestrup said.

Then they get a little better

at it ... then there's another

stage in the program where they're plumbing its depths,

seeing the concepts that are

own activity," Seuss said.

Mrs. Piestrup said.

tirety of this problem, with numerous French civilian and military officials at the highest levels," Romberg Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes issued an identically worded

statement in California. Asked whether the administration had put pressure on the French, Speakes said, "I won't address it in those terms." He said the aim of the United States action has been "to stop a situation we regard as dangerous."

But U.S. officials had made it clear that they wanted France to send jet fighters to help defend Chadian government forces against attacks from Libyan aircraft, which were supporting the rebels. And officials let it be known The new computer games "let the child roam around they were disappointed when the French didn't respond with aircraft to blunt rebel attacks in northern Chad. France has sent troops which appear braced to stop any Libyan-rebel advance on key cities in southern Chad, in-

> N'Djamena. When Speakes was asked whether the White House was dissatisfied with the French response, he said, "You

cluding the capital of

would have to draw your own conclusions."

Obituary,

RACHEL HOOPER Services for Rachel Hooper, 51, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Missionary Baptist Church in Morton with the Rev. W.L. West, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direc-

tion of Morton Funeral Home. Mrs. Hooper apparently died as the result of a fire that swept through her home late Tuesday. Her husband, Lee, was also in the house but managed to escape. He was admitted overnight for observation at Cochran Memorial Hospital and released.

Mrs. Hooper had moved to Morton in 1947 from Ryan,

Survivors include her husband; a sister, Sally Parrack of Hereford; four brothers, Russ West of Aransas Pass, Lois of Arkansas, and Travis and Walter, both of Morton; and several nieces and

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

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CA and probably the United Way and Big Brothers-Big Sisters organizations.

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Since they're not "made

wrong by the machine,"

that on so many children."

Both Brown and Knabe said Wednesday that the Y is "hopeful and expectant" that The Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Okla. will be makir large gift to the drive in the near future. Knabe said that the Y has requested a dona-tion of \$150,000 from the foundation, whose board of direc-

a gift from the four

good since it donated to YM-CA projects in both Dumas and Canadian.

The Mabee gift would probably be designated as the final \$150,000 of the project goal, Knabe said, effectively wering the goal to \$775,000 for local efforts.

Brown added that the YM-CA is also hoping that the Amarillo Area Foundation will make a donation to the fund, and said that several other significant gifts may be

that the Hereford State Bank is also considering a donation

tors will meet in October.

Brown said the prospect of

The First National Bank of Hereford boosted the total recently with a donation of \$15,000, and Brown indicated

The fund drive was officially launched July 6 and is expected to be completed by mid-September. An auction to sell merchandise donated

tatively set for Sept. 10.

a trailer, and tearing roofs and doors off some houses, according to police dispatcher Violet Phillips.

Alicia built into a strong hurricane Wednesday afternoon about 100 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico before heading toward the coast. The storm had stalled much of the day, keeping weather and civil defense officials guesting where also would County, were the likely

in dozens of evacuation centers along the 500-mile coastline under a hurricane warning, Red Cross officials

Thousands more ignored

the advice of authorities and chose to remain at home to ride out the storm, described by the National Weather Service as "dangerous." Forecasters expected 10 to

15 inches of rain to fall in already sodden Southeast When the gales began pelting Galveston Wednesday, trees were bent and broken and signs and boats

were ripped from moorings. A fishing pier was swallowed by the high waves. On Wednesday, the weather service had predicted Brazoria, about 70 miles south of Houston, and neighboring Matagorda

targets for the eye of Alicia.

A portion of the area is protected by a levee built to withstand a storm surge of up to 18 feet. The levee never has been hurricane-tested and Sheriff Joe King said he was concerned that up to 65 percent of the residents remained in some of the low-lying

"I'm not going to pull my people off of helping people who want to leave and send two men to get somebody that's going to fight leaving,' King said. "I think we'll save more lives if we try to help the people who have enough sense to get out."

The hurricane grew from a tropical storm Tuesday and initially was termed a minimal hurricane. But Alicia stalled for several hours in the Gulf on Wednesday, gathered strength, and neared classification as a Class 3 hurricane, meaning it could cause extensive

Gus Manuel, the mayor of Galveston, where 6,000 people ed in 1900 in the nation's worst hurricane disaster, feared the storm

would cut off his island city from the mainland. A bridge leading from west Galveston Island was closed early Wednesday, and ferry service was stopped by evenban development.

feature of video games: "It is from page 1 inherent in the game that you realize what you can do to ing. The island's remaining turn in a superior perforlink, a bridge on Interstate 45 mance," according to Bob to Houston, was threatened Olton, a research by high tides. psychologist at Atari.

'We're uneasy about any In creating Learning Comhurricane that comes through pany games, Mrs. Piestrup, here," Manuel had said an educational pyschologist Wednesday. "We do respect and former teacher, said she them because we know what wanted "to give clear inforthey can do." mation, but not to say "wrong" or "incorrect,"

However, Manuel refused to order the evacuation of the island's 60,000 residents and placed their trust in a 17-foothigh, 10-mile-long seawall which has saved the city since it was completed in the

In flood-prone Houston, the nation's fourth largest city, downtown shopkeepers Wednesday boarded and aped windows. Civil defense officials ad-

vised anyone living in mobile homes and below elevations 10 feet above sea level to leave. The Red Cross was operating 52 evacuation centers in nine Texas counties. More than 10,000 people were being housed, spokesman Fred Yaeger said.

Now You're Cookin'

By LINDA CAUDLE Family News Editor

"I've worked with kids all of my life, from Camp Fire and 4-H to Vacation Bible School," comments Micki Baulch, who is currently a special education and learning disabilities teacher at West Central School.

"I started out helping my mother teach Sunday school and had thought about teaching since I was pretty small," continues Micki. "I knew that I wanted to be a teacher when I started college.

Micki works with fourth, fifth, and sixth graders in small group situations, sometimes two ages at once. "I really enjoy the one-to-one contact I have with the children in this type of program; it suits me more than working with a big class," she comments.

"I've worked with children who have special problems all of my life and I feel real natural and comfortable with them. Sometimes it requires a lot of patience and repetition, but when they get something right, you can really see an accomplishment. It is well worth it," she smiles.

"These children, especially, need someone to look up to," adds Micki. "I try to be a friend in the classroom and they know that they can come to me if they have a problem."

Micki, who was born and raised in Hereford, met her husband, David, during her first year of teaching after graduating from college. She was instructing sixth graders in Midland and David was also a teacher there.

The couple has been married a little over a year, and after moving to Hereford, David taught sixth grade at Shirley School. Since February, he has been working full-time at Deaf Smith General Hospital as an operating room technician.

"David enjoys working at the hospital," says Micki, "and sometimes his job can get pretty exciting. He is on call quite often."

He had been employed at the hospital the summer he and Micki were married and he also had experience working in surgery in two Odessa hospitals, which is where he grew up.

David had taken some premed courses at Baylor University, his alma mater, where he majored in music and education. He also attended West Texas State University one semester, where Micki attended all four years, except for one summer course she took at Houston Baptist University.

Micki was a special education major in elementary
education. "I had a CTA
(Classroom Teachers
Association) scholarship during school and now I'm a
member of that
organization," she comments. She was a member of
Delta Zeta Sorority at WTSU.

The couple moved from Aspen Street to 233 Star the first of May and they are currently in the process of redecorating their kitchen. "We moved while I was still in school so I've been pretty busy this summer getting everything organized," smiles Micki.

The Baulchs are members of First Baptist Church, where David sings in the choir. Micki helped with Vacation Bible School this year, for the first time since high school. "I used to help with it when I was in school and always enjoy it," she says.

All through school, Micki was involved in outside activities such as 4-H and Camp Fire. She participated in a number of projects, from food shows and dress revues to showing steers.

In high school she was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was on the track team, and was a member of Future Teachers of America and Future Homemakers of America.

Her hobbies include playing the piano, sewing and making latch hook rugs. She has made several latch hook designs and enjoys giving them as gifts to family members. She is currently taking piano lessons, especially enjoying this pastime because David likes to sing. He has been in the Hereford Chamber Singers

and enjoys singing at church.

David also likes to refinish furniture and he and Micki both like to cook. "He enjoys cooking outdoors on the grill and he also cooks indoors,"

As Micki's family lives here, they get together fairly often and bring their favorite dishes. "I nearly always make the easy jello salad (below) for family get

togethers," comments Micki.
The other two recipes which Micki shares were ones she used for 4-H county food

school. "The straganoff is simple to make and delicious and the pineapple tarts are a favorite recipe," she says. BEEF STROGANOFF

BEEF STROGAN

4 c. chopped onion

1 lb. ground beef

4 tsp. pepper
garlic salt

1 Tbsp. flour

4 tsp. paprika

1 c. mushroom soup

4 c. milk

1 c. sour cream

Brown hamburger and onion together. Add pepper, garlic salt to taste, flour and paprika. Add mushroom soup and milk; simmer for 10 minutes. Add sour cream. Serve over rice or noodles.

SOUTHERN PINEAPPLE TARTS

Pastry: 1 pkg (3 oz.) cream cheese softened 34 c. chopped pecans

4 c. chopped pecans
4 c. butter, softened
2 Thep. sugar
14 c. all purpose flour

In a small mixer bowl combine butter, cream cheese and sugar. Mix at low speed until well blended. Add flour; mix thoroughly. Form into a ball. Cover and chill 30

Press chilled dough into bottom and up sides of 10 muffin cups. Sprinkle 1/2 c. chopped pecans in bottom of pastry-lined cups. Spoon filling over pecans. Sprinkle remaining pecans on top.

Filling:

1 c. firmly packed brown sugar 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineap-

ple, drained 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

In small mixing bowl, combine eggs, brown sugar, pineapple and melted butter. Stir until well blended. Spoon filling into pastry-lined cups and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes until golden brown.

Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely; serve with whipped cream, if desired. Makes 10 tarts.

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1 pt. cool whip 1 small can crushed pineapple with juice chopped pecans to suit taste

(about ½ cup)
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30 minutes; stir again before

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Micki Baulch

Fall orientation sessions scheduled

Amarillo College Student Services Office has scheduled times for the fall semester orientation sessions for new students, college success workshops and an orientation for adult students returning after a break in their educa-

New students have a choice of orientation times with all sessions held in the Concert Hall Theater on the Washington Street Campus: Thursday, Aug. 25, at 8 a.m. or 7 p.m., Friday, Agu. 26, at 8 a.m. or Monday, Aug. 29, at

The orientation sessions help students learn about available services, be informed about college policies and procedures, learn about opportunities for campus involvement and become acquainted with college curriculum and courses.

College success workshops are scheduled in the Oak-

Acorn Room of the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus Thursday, Aug. 25, at 1 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 26, at 1 p.m. and in the Concert Hall Theater Monday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m.

These workshops are designed to help students score higher on tests, get the most out of reading assignments, take better notes, organize time efficiently and learn how to communicate with instructors.

The orientation for adult students returning after a break in their education is Monday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. in Badger Den in the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus.

For additional information contact the Student Services Office on the second floor of the College Union Building.

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Ann Landers Still fighting Civil War



DEAR ANN LANDERS:
Re: "Southern Belle
Transplanted." I don't know
how old Magnolia Blossom is,
but sure as the devil she is living in the past. Few males
wear hats today to doff in Her
Honeysuckle's presence.

Honeysuckle's presence.

I'm nearly 80, a native Georgian and have always lived in the South. It has been a long time since I've seen an elevator rider uncover his dome just because Scarlett was aboard. In fact, in the 1920s a friend of mine who weighed about 110 pounds was riding an elevator in Atlanta. He was wearing a heat, which he kept on.

Some smart-aleck Yankee made a few nasty remarks about men who don't know enough to show proper respect to ladies. When the elevator reached ground level, my friend exited, stepped aside until his critic got off and then gave him a rap in the mouth. Long live the Confederacy!—Colonel Cornpone

DEAR PONE: Still fighting the Civil War, Colonel? Thanks for a 1920 bulletin from south of the Mason-Dixon line. The world has been waiting for that.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your advice regarding the suicide in the family stank. All members wanted to keep it quiet except one. She refused to go along with the heart attack story and then told everyone she knew that the young person who had died was indeed a suicide.

The family was very upset and now she is being treated like an outcast. She wrote to you for assurance that she was right. Instead of backing her up for wanting to be honest, you gave her hell. I want you to know I am-Disgusted In Hot Springs

DEAR HOT: Wasn't the pain enough? Do you believe the family should NOT have been spared the agony of the questions that would inevitably follow?

DEAR ANN: Thank you for setting that woman straight

on whether or not a suicid should be made public.

I am 16 years old. Last February I tried to kill myself. My family felt very guilty, but it was not their fault. I was hurt and depressed because of the way the world treated me. Instead of looking inside myself for the real reasons, I viewed it as

"persecution."
You would not believe the number of people who tortured my parents with all sorts of questions about the incident. I am much better now, but the pain I went through was nothing compared with what my parents suffered.

I just wanted to thank you for saying what you did. When a child attempts suicide, the mom and dad feelso terrible they should be protected whenever possible against people who don't know how to mind their own business. I love you.—Been There In Newark

DEAR NEWARK: I love you, too. Thanks for writing.

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Spirit to Spare

The Hereford High School cheerleading squad was one of 23 squads that brought home spirit sticks from cheerleading camp, held last week at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Approximately 1100 cheerleaders were in attendance at the camp. The local squad also received superior ribbons at three evaluations, an outstanding ribbon at one evaluation, and a super star squad ribbon. From left in back are Cynthia Barrera, Michelle Connally, Brenda Ball, and Marizelda Soliz; and from left in front are Michelle Hughes, Kristi Lytal, and Paula Mason. Sponsor of the HHS cheerleaders is Billie Farr. (Brand Photo).

Take precautions in summer's heat peak

The hottest part of the Central Texas summer is now here, and with the rising temperatures comes a higher risk of heat-related injuries or illnesses.

"The elderly, infants, athletes, and workers in highheat environments are at particularly high risk," notes Dr. Gary Quick, of Scott and White's Department of Emergency Medicine in Tem-

Hot, humid, windless days are conducive to heat-related illnesses such as heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Dr. Quick stresses that "a higher frequency of heat injuries occur during the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the

VFW Auxiliary plans

garage sale Sept. 10

VFW Post 4818 voted to hold a garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 10, at the toy barn near the VFW when members met Monday night. Rose Goheen presided over the regular

Members are urged to donate items for sale and to go out and help set it up at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Members of the group are

urged to attend the District 13 convention at Childress this weekend.

Those attending were Betty Boggs, Rose Goheen, Essie Martin, Lillie Muller, Erma

The Ladies Auxiliary to Murphey, Edith Richardson, FW Post 4818 voted to hold a Mabel Yocum, and Marie Goheen.

> Since the next regular meeting falls on Labor Day, President Goheen asked for a called meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6, to replace the Monday night meeting. A covered dish supper at 7 p.m. will precede the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m.

At the end of 1981, about 5,500 commercial banks — out of a total of nearly 15,000 in the country — were members of the Federal Reserve System.

sun's rays are the strongest." Heat illness affects the body by disrupting salt and water balance and the ability of the brain and nervous system to regulate body

temperature. Symptoms frequently begin with dizziness, nausea, vomiting, and headache. Other signs may be muscle cramps or heat cramps.

Heat stroke, the most severe form of heat illness, is marked by confusion or coma and fever, sometimes as high as 105-107 degrees F. The heat stroke patient may be either sweating or have dry skin. Heat injury may be prevented by limiting heat exposure, by seeking cool places, and by limiting exercise and work to cooler times of early morning and evening. One should drink ample amounts (between three and ten quarts) of non-alcoholic fluids to replace fluid loss due to heat.

"Salt tablets are not usually necessary," says Dr. Quick, "but adding salt to food is usually sufficient replacement."

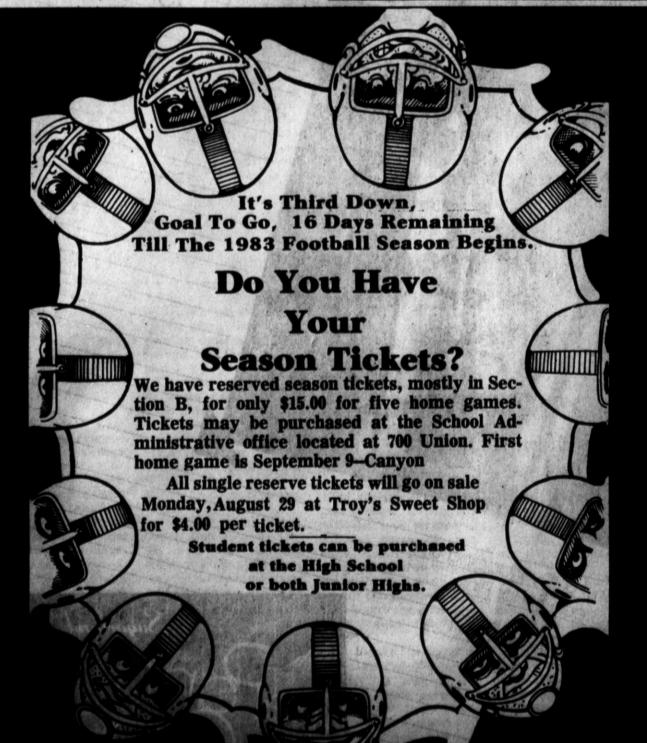
Dr. Quick also recommends wearing light-colored, loose-fitting clothing for further relief from the heat.

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Fall registration at AC scheduled

Amarillo College regular fall registration is Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the College Union Building on the Washington Street Campus for all credit courses.

Day students should report as follows: surnames beginn-ing with A,B-9 a.m.; C-0:30; D-E-10:00; F,G - 10:30; H -11:00; I,J,K - 11:30; L,Mc -Noon; M - 12:30 p.m.; N-O 1:00; P,Q,R - 1:30; S - 2:00 T,U,V - 2:30; W - 3:00; X,Y, and late registrants 3:30.

Evening students should report between 4 and 8 p.m.

on Aug. 24.

Academic advisers will be available during regular registration in the College Union Building for both day and evening students. Classes start Aug. 29 with

late registration beginning at 9 a.m. that day and continuing through Sept. 2. A late registration fee of \$10 will be charged after Wednesday,

For additional information contact the Registrar's Office on the Washington Street

New Arrivals



Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Laura Blackburn, Debra Cabezuela, Inf. Boy

Terry and Christi Smith of Summerfield are the parents of a son, Steven Justin Smith, born Aug. 15 at Palo Duro Hospital. He weighed 8



rswomen named Martha Jane Canary. One says that she earned her nickname by warning that to offend her was to court calamity.

Cloud Lake, Fla., in 1979 returned to the U.S. government \$22.61 in disaster aid since no one in town had

Cabezuela, Maria Carillo, Inf. Girl Carillo, Sharon Caro, Robin Craig, Arnado Cor-onado, Richard De La Paz, James Duncan, Corinne

Lela Gardener, Victor Hill, Carol Patton, Emilia Gonzales, Gilberto Herrera, Belle Hromas, Ramond Jones, Sadie Leasure.

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During the recent YMCA Bike-a-thon, over \$2,400 was raised for the YMCA building fund. Milly Bagley, Y secretary, is shown presenting prizes to the winners in the children's division. From left are Aaron Schrandt, first place winner, who received \$100 in Hereford bucks; Autumn Parks, second place, receiv-

ing 10 movie passes; and Corey James, third place, who was given his choice of three albums or tapes. Not pictured are winners of the adult division. They include first place, Davi Workman; second place, Charles Hoover; and third place, Dyal Garner.

Lodge members plan to visit Friona, Clovis

Noble Grand Lavita Fitzgerald presided over routine business when members of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at I.O.O.F.

Temple

Several members of the lodge will travel to Friona on Monday to help their team induct two new members. A



Herbert Hoover in 1929 was the first President to have a private phone in his office.

trip to Clovis will be made Saturday to observe the mbers of the "Degree Under the Stars."

Sixteen visits and 11 cheer cards were reported for the week. Lodge Deputy Roberta Combs installed Helen Bishop as chaplain.

Bessie Lawrence was hostess to Susie Curtsinger, Glessie Shelton, Kee Ruland, Karrol Rettman, Dorothy Lundrey, Ruth Rogers, Ursalee Jacobsen, Verna Sowell, Leona Sowell, Faye Brownlow, Peggy Lemons.

Also, Nellie Beauford, An-

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"Newhart" top-rated show again

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
The low-key "Newhart" comedy series led three other
CBS shows in the Top 10 of
last week's Nielson ratings,
pushing the network to its second straight ratings victory
over NBC and ABC.

"Newhart" is the highestrated first-year show on CBS and the only new series from last fall to be renewed.

Although the show, comedian Bob Newhart's second situation comedy, has been high-rated, its only other time in first place came in the week ended June 19.

CBS won the week ended Aug. 14 with a network average of 13.3, according to

the A.C. Nielsen Co. NBC was second with 12.8 and ABC was third with 11.4. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 13.3 percent of the country's TV homes were tuned to CBS.

Despite its victory, CBS did not dominate the Top 10 as it did last week. It had only four shows at the top and NBC and ABC had three each.

Here are the week's Top 20 programs:

1. "Newhart," CBS, a rating of 19.6 or 16.3 million households.

2. "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, 19.1 or 15.9 million. 3. Movie-"Wait Till Your

the A.C. Nielsen Co. NBC was Mother Gets Home," NBC, second with 12.8 and ABC was 18.5 or 15.4 million.

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4. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 18.0 or 14.9 million.

5. "Hill Street Blues,"
NBC, 16.9 or 14.0 million.
5. Tie-"Simon & Simon,"
CBS, 16.9 or 14.0 million.

5. Tie-"9 to 5," ABC, 16.9 or

14.0 million.

8. "Cheers," NBC, 16.5 or 13.7 million.

9. "Hart to Hart," ABC,

9. Tie-"Three's Company," ABC, 16.4 or 13.6 million. 11. "Facts of Life," NBC,

16.4 or 13.6 million.

16.3 or 13.5 million. 19.

12. Movie-"A Matter of Life ABC, 1

and Death," CBS, 16.1 or 13.4

million.
13. "Magnum, P.I.," CBS,
15.9 or 13.2 million.
14. "60 Minutes," CBS 15.3

or 12.7 million.

14. Tie-"Knight Rider,"
NBC, 15.3 or 12.7 million.

16. Movie-"Mark, I Love
You," CBS, 15.2 or 12.6

million.

17. Movie-"A Bridge Too
Far," NBC, 14.8 or 12.3
million.

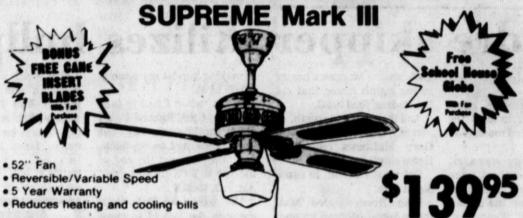
million. 17. Tie-"20-20," ABC, 14.8 or 12.3 million.

19. "On the Road with Charles Kuralt," CBS, 14.6 or 12.1 million.

19. Tie-"Fantasy Island," ABC, 14.6 or 12.1 million.

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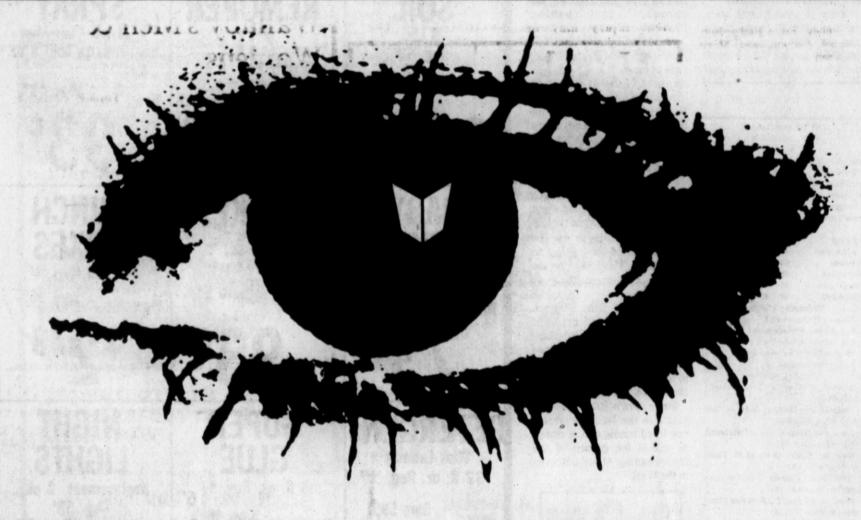
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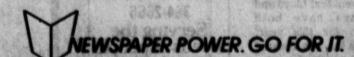
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lagan gains win despite four-pound brace

By BARRY WILNER AP

Like Linus in the Peanuts comic strip, Baltimore's Mike Flanagan has a security blanket. The main difference is that Flanagan wears his around his knee.

The Texas Rangers found nothing comical about facing Flanagan Wednesday night. The veteran left-hander, on the comeback trail from a severe knee injury, improved his record to 7-2 with his first triumph since being sidelined with ligament damage May 17. He lasted nine innings and scattered 10 hits before being relieved by Tim Stoddard in the 4-2 Orioles' victory. Flanagan, who had lost his

two previous starts, wore a four-pound brace on his left

"Initially, I thought I might not pitch again this season," he said. "It was like taking the winter off and then trying to pick it back up without spring training. My knee is still only about 80 percent.

"The brace is tough getting used to, but my arm still feels as good as it did at the start of the season. The brace is a safety device, and supposedly I can't hurt myself in the injured area with it on. It's sort of like a security blanket.

"If I had to throw it away I wouldn't have the confidence to pitch."

Dan Ford's run-scoring double in the 10th won the game. The Orioles added an insurance run when Cal Ripken collected his fourth hit of the night, a single that scored Ford.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee swept Boston 4-3 in 10 innings and 5-1 to take hold of first place in the American League East; Toronto edged Cleveland 6-5 in 10; Chicago downed New York 7-5 in 13; Detroit belted Kansas City 10-4; Minnesota defeated Seattle 7-4; and California trimmed Oakland 6-5.

Brewers 4-5, Red Sox 3-1 Milwaukee took a halfgame lead over Baltimore in the East with its sweep at home. The Brewers got all five of their runs in the second game in the fourth inning and rookie Tom Candiotti pitched a seven-hitter for his first major league victory.

Paul Molitor walked with one out, Cecil Cooper singled and Mark Brouhard singled home Molitor. Ed Yost lined an RBI single and Marshall Edwards beat out an infield hit. After a balk by reliever Dennis Boyd, Rob Picciolo hit a sacrifice fly and Ed Romero contributed an RBI

The Brewers won the first game on a 10th-inning single by Ted Simmons off the leg of pitcher Bob Ojeda to score Molitor.

"I knew this club is in the thick of a pennant race, but I never thought about that," said Candiotti, who was called up from Vancouver Aug. 6. "I knew I had my control, and I could get my four basic pitches over the plate. If I can do. that, the hitters don't know what's coming next."

Blue Jays 6, Indians 5 In a wild affair at

Cleveland, Lloyd Moseby tripled in Dave Collins with the winning run in the top of the 10th, then scored on Willie Upshaw's single as Toronto won for the sixth time in seven games. Collins singled off Rick Sutcliffe with one out in the 10th, then was awarded second when first baseman Mike Hargrove tackled him on Sutcliffe's errant pickoff attempt. Moseby followed with his triple and releiver Jamie Easterly surrendered Upshaw's hit.

It was Toronto's ninth win without a defeat in extra innings this year.

"Sutcliffe hit me in the hamstring and it knotted up on me, kind of like a spasm, said Collins. "It was a good play (by Hargrove) because I would have been on third if Hargrove hadn't held me, with Damaso (Garcia) coming up. He was off balance too, it was a good play by Hargrove."

Tigers 10, Royals 4

Lance Parrish homered and knocked in three runs and the visiting Tigers scored seven times in the last two innings. Marty Castillo also homered for the Tigers and Dan Petry went all the way, surrendering 11 hits. Kansas City's George Brett got his first home run since the famous pine tar shot on July

White Sox 7, Yankees 5 Mike Squires, the White Sox defensive specialist at first base, delivered a double in the 13th to snap a 5-5 tie. He scored on Vance Law's single as the White Sox swept a

The Yankees' Graig Nettles had tied the game in the ninth with a two-run homer. "I haven't had a chance to

three-game set in New York.

good to have the chance to do something offensively," said Squires, who got only his fifth extra-base hit of the year in 128 at-bats. Salome Barojas worked 3 1-3 innings of twohit, scoreless relief for the Twins 7, Mariners 4

contribute offensively much

this year. I'm in almost every

game for defense. But it feels

Two-run homers by Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti sparked Minnesota' sevenrun second inning at Seattle. Rookie Mike Wlaters picked up his first major-league save for the Twins. It was Brunansky's fourth homer in three

Seattle's Dave Henderson belted a three-run homer. Angels 6, A's 5

Juan Beniquez belted a grand-slam homer and the California Angels, held scoreless for 27 innings, held

on over host Oakland. The A's pitchers had not allowed a run in 37 consecutive innings before California broke through in the sixth for one run. In the seventh, Bob Boone doubled with one out, Rod Carew was walked intentionally, and Rob Wilfong walked before Beniquez connected for the Angels' eighth grand slam of the season, two short of the major league record.

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Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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SPORTS

Three pitchers for one inning

Padre skipper utilizes bullpen

BRUCE LOWITT AP orts Writer

It was the kind of game Dick Williams lives for - the kind that shortens managers'

The San Diego manager, noted for his quick hook when his pitchers get in trouble, wore a path from the dugout to the mound Wednesday. night. It took him four pitchers to get the three outs that gave the Padres a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston defeated Cincinnati 7-6, Montreal routed San Francisco 12-5 and Los Angeles beat New York

Bobby Brown had a two-run double, Terry Kennedy singled twice to drive in two runs and Garry Templeton drilled his third consecutive gamewinning hit as the Padres built a 5-1 lead through seven innings. Eric Show was the beneficiary, but he left in the sixth inning.

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At A Glance

By The Associated Press

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Oakland at Milwaukee, (n) Detroit at Minnesota, (n)

Chicago 7, New York 5, 13 innings

Toronto 6, Cleveland 5, 10 innings

altimore 4, Texas 2, 10 innings

Thursday's Game

Friday's Games

Chrissie

TORONTO (AP) - Chris

Evert Lloyd was so busy looking for her game that she

Playing sluggishly, the second-seeded American was

fortunate to get by Alycia Moulton 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 Wednes-

day and join eight other seeds in the round of 16 at the

\$250,000 Player's Challenge

men's tennis tournament.

Fourth-ranked Sylvia anika of West Germany,

No. 5 seed Hana Mandlikova

of Czechoslovakia, seventh-rated Kathy Rinaldi, eighth-seeded Claudia Kodhe of West Germany, No. 10 seed Eva Pfaff of West Germany,

Eva Pfaff of West Germany,
11th-ranked Kathy Jordan,
13th-rated Helena Sukova of
Czechoslovakia and No. 14
Kathy Horvath, all advanced
into third-round play today.
Only three seeds — No. 6
Zina Garrison, No. 9 Jo Durie
of Britain and No. 12 Carling

nearly lost the match.

Kansas City at New York, (n), con-

Milwaukee 4-5, Boston 3-1, 1st game

WEST DIVISION

New York

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San Francisco

gave up Joe Morgan's homer in the eighth inning that cut the Padres' lead to 5-2.

And then came the ninth. Ivan DeJesus flied out. Gary Matthews and Greg Gross singled.

Out went DeLeon. In came Sid Monge.

Pete Rose singled Matthews home. Morgan grounded into a force play, Gross

Out went Monge. In came Ed Whitson.
Mike Schmidt walked.

Out went Whitson. In came Gary Lucas.

Tony Perez was safe on Templeton's throwing error that loaded the bases. Garry Maddox forced Schmidt at third, ending the game.

"I've been at this too long to get a thrill out of making all those managerial decisions," said Williams. "With a three-run lead like we had. let's just 1-2-3 and come in."

"Tony (Perez) hasn't seen me that often," Lucas said, "but the only time I faced him this year, he got a hit off Luis DeLeon took over and me. I tried to stay conscious

EAST DIVISION

WEST DIVISION

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Wednesday's Games Houston 7, Cincinnati 6 San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4

Montreal 12, San Francisco 5 Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Denny 13-5) at San Diego (Montefusco 9-3)

Cincinnati (Russell 1-0) at Pittsburgh

Houston (Niekro 10-10) at St. Louis

New York (Seaver 7-11) at Los

Montreal (B. Smith 3-5) at San Fran

isco (Krukow 7-7), (n)
Friday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittaburgh, (n)
Houston at St. Louis, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
New York at San Francisco, (n)

triumphs

weeklong tournament.

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been knocked out of the

Lloyd, who has lost only

four times this year, needed

one hour and 50 minutes to

overcome the rangy Moulton,

33rd on the Women's Tennis

Playing only her second tournament since a month-

long layoff after Wimbledon, Lloyd sprayed groundstrokes

long and wide, and benefitted mostly from Moulton's spotty net play and 10 double faults.

"Tonight, I was not proud of the way I played," said

Lloyd, 28. "I just didn't have

the feel out there.

Atlanta (Falcone 8-1) at Chicago

Los Angeles 4, New York 1

(Candelaria 12-7), (n)

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of making him hit my pitch -

which he did. "Then, when I had to face Maddox, I just figured I'd go after him the same way I did Tony. Dick had to be thinking, 'This is about the end of the line so let's get this guy.' Astros 7, Reds 6

The Astros won their ninth game in the last 11 to close within seven games of firstplace Atlanta in the West.

Bill Doran had four of Houston's 13 hits. "We are getting timely hitting - base hits when we need them to forge ahead," said Manager Bob Lillis. "This series (a sweep of the Reds), we just had our hitting shoes on."

Vern Ruhle relieved Nolan Ryan in the fifth inning and got the victory, retiring nine consecutive batters before Cesar Cedeno homered in the

Ryan struck out three batters to give him 3,622 for his career, 15 behind

Philadelphia's Steve Carlton. "I had an upset stomach," Ryan said. "It was something

I ate at lunch." Expos 12, Giants 5

Andre Dawson drove in four runs, two of them with Rogers became the NL's first 15-game winner as the Expos routed San Francisco.

"We've been swinging the bats well lately," Dawson said. "It wasn't a good night for Rogers, but he got the job done. It was nice to see the guys ahead of me getting on base and it's good to see (Gary) Carter starting to

Carter and Tim Wallach each homered and drove in three runs for third-place Montreal, now 21/2 games behind the first-place Phillies in the East. Dodgers 4, Mets 1

Steve Sax's hit a two-run single in the Dodgers' threerun third inning as LA closed to within for games of the front-running Atlanta Braves in the West.

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ing. Welch had to leave the game. Steve Howe allowed

Bob Welch was working on a one-hit shutout when Mets pitcher Walt Terrell hit him with a pitch in the sixth inntwo hits, including Bob Bailor's RBI single in the seventh inning.

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the meantime, they have a date to scrimmage at Clovis, N.M., next Thursday at 5 p.m. (CST).

The veteran was Tracy

Caulkins, 20, of Nashville,

Tenn., a 47-time winner in

U.S. championship meets,

who won the 400 individual

medley, combining for a 1-2

sweep with Polly Winde of

The newcomer was Carrie

Steinseifer, 15, of Saratoga,

Calif., who proved herself the

hemisphere's fastest woman

swimmer in the 100 freestyle.

She beat Canadian medalists

Cathy Graham, a police of-

ficer from Huntington, Mass.

set a Pan Am record of 379

points in the women's air

pistol, and the United States

also won the team gold in that

The U.S. baseball team

kept its record perfect

through three games and

clinched a spot in the final

Jane Kerr and Kathy Bald.

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Americans have best swimmers

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competition.

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pressed to surpass Hayes'

victory in pure drama. From

the opening gun, lightly regarded Albert Mestre of

Venezuela sprinted to a big

lead and then tried to rely on

adrenalin to carry him to

Mestre led Hayes by 1.24

seconds at the 150-meter

mark, but Hayes passed him

with about 20 meters to go.

Mestre finished second in

1:50.36 and Rowdy Gaines of

Winter Haven Fla., the

former world-record holder

in the event, was third in

In addition to Lundquist

and Hayes, the United States

also got victories from two

women swimmers, one of

them a veteran and the other

a first-timer in international

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - Steve Lundquist, who has set 100-meter breaststroke world records 100-meter four times in the last year and twice in 11 days, wants to prove to the world that the United States has the best swimmers.

That the U.S. team is the best in the Western Hemisphere is becoming well documented this week at the Pan American Games, both in the pool and elsewhere.

"We were disappointed in our showing in the 1982 world championships," Lundquist, 22, of Jonesboro, Ga., said Wednesday night after setting a world mark of 1 minute, 2.28 seconds, .06 better than his previous standard set Aug. 6. "We're vigilantes now. We want to show the world we were a freak accident in 1982."

The United States won only eight of 28 races in the world championships, but they harvested gold in the first four races of the six-day swimming competition.

Meanwhile, Kelly McCor-Wendy Wyland of Mission Viejo, Calif., also finished one-two in the springboard diving; the U.S. shooting team added six more gold medals to raise its total for the games to 14, and Ann Marie Burns of Spring

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Oct. 28

Nov. 4

Lewis of Albany, N.Y., won gold medals in judo.

champions Adolfo Orta and Angel Herrera advanced with fighters took the day off.

The overall medal standings show the United States with 29 golds and 52 medals, while Cuba's count is 18-44, Canada is 5-28 and Venezuela

come close recently to world records in the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke, was asked if he had more world records on the horizon in the games. "I just go where my body tells me," he

Lundquist says he is 80 per-

waisted Lundquist, nicknamed "Lunk the Hunk," was pushed to his world mark by John Moffet of Costa Mesa, Calif., who finished in 1:02.36, just .02 slower than the behind Lundquist.

close," Lundquist said, "and I didn't want to know. I have to commend him immensely for his race."

Some more record-setting was done by Bruce Hayes of

Am mark in the 200 freestyle

In boxing, Cuban world easy decisions, while the U.S.

Lundquist, who also has

As for the 1984 Olympics, cent certain he will continue swimming another year, "depending on what my parents, my coaches and I

The broad-shouldered, thin-

"I had no clue he was so

Valley, Calif., and Mary Dallas, who eclipsed the Pan

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This is the 39th year for the rodeo that also features a Grand Entry of area riding clubs and a homecoming of

Ranch graduates who travel from towns and cities all over the United States. It is a rodeo for all of the Ranch's 350 boys. Those who do not compete as contestants will be selling soft drinks, pop corn and barbecue beef plates for \$3. Reserve box seats are \$3.50, general admission \$2.50, and children age six through twelve are \$1.

The rodeo is the only one of its kind in the nation in which the only contestants are boys riding professional rodeo stock under RCA rules.

Albracht gets win

Matt Albracht carded a 150 over 36 holes to capture the Junior City Golf Championship in the 15-17 division at Pitman Municipal Golf Course this week.

Albracht had a 17-stroke bulge over the runner-up Bobby Valdez. Chad Stephan was third at 173 and Blair Rogers shot a 183. Albracht opened with a 79 and added a 71 for the title.

Keith Anderson captured the 13-14 division, while Jason Walterschied won the 11-12 division and Kevin Kelso was the 10-andunder division winner.

Anderson carded a 170, shooting 85 each day to win his division. He had a 13-stroke margin over Jason Bullard.

Walterscheid netted a 108-113 for a 221 total in winning the 11-12 division. In 10-andunder action, the players shot nine holes with a 142 and Zack Farr was one shot

The event will feature A, B and C divi-938-2111 by Monday.



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golf scramble

After two weeks of ties and a carry-over pot, a team captained by Lewis Block shot a in the weekly City Scramble Golf Tournament Wednesday to capture the prizes.

Others on the team included Darwin Manning, James Payne, Paul Hamilton and Jessie Hernandez. The five will divide \$588 in merchandise at the pro

Two teams came close while carding 29 scores. One team included J. Wilbourn, Max Goforth, Pat Geforth and R.M. Robinson. The other team was composed of J. Kerr, Doc Weaver, Mary Harmon and



Caturning Lettermen

Hereford High School's varsity football team has the following returning lettermen (left to right): (back row) Lee Brockman, Keith Bridwell, Jeff Streun, Eric Walterscheid, Ronnie Terry, (middle row) Mickey Stengel, Jeff Shelton, Ronny Collier, Mike Scott, Johnny Adame, (front row) Alan Ritchie, Craig Jones, Robert Martinez and Larry Jimenez.

From 5-6 record

Texas A&M hopes to rebound

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - In his first tour of duty at Texas A&M, R.C. Slocum helped tutor defensive units that led the nation. Slocum, an assistant from

1972 through 1980, returned last season as defensive coordinator under Coach Jackie Sherrill and discovered the flip-side.

The Aggies struggled to a 5-6 season. The offense stumbled and the defense fell, yielding 403 yards per game, last in the Southwest Conference.

"Everything worked against us," Slocum said.

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211; Margaret Collins 178; Mildred Welch 172; Wilma Clark 159. High Individual Series - Mildred Welch 519; Wilma Clark 450; Margaret

High Team Game - CBC 465; WAS 455

"We had a bad opponent to start with because no one had any respect for Boston College. They threw for 300 or so yards (in a 38-16 victory) on us in the first game and everyone just went berserk

over that. "Later on in the year, they threw for 540 against Penn State and they win the national championship. By then no one says anything about it. But early in the year it was that we were awful."

As a matter of fact, the Aggies were bad, Slocum agreed. But they intend to get better this season with a new 3-4 defense and shifting from the split backs offensive to the I formation.

The entire offensive backfield is gone but after watching John Mazur from the defensive side, Slocum thinks the Aggies have a premier quarterback at the helm.

"I think he will be one of the best quarterbacks A&M has ever had, the best one since Edd Hargett," Slocum said. "He's made a great adjust-

Mazur is a transfer from Southern Cal where Slocum was a defensive coordinator in 1981. He will replace graduated Gary Kubiak.

The Aggies must also replace starting running backs Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson. Among the candidates are Joey Harris, Jimmie Hawkins, Thomas Sanders and Ira Valentine.

Bryan Dausin was the lone graduation loss among the starting offensive line. Slocum says the 3-4 alignment is better suited to the

Aggies' talents. We didn't have many defensive linemen and we had more linebacker-type guys," Slocum said. "We had a couple of guys who could be pretty good inside backers but we didn't have the great middle linebacker.

"So, trying to sort it all out, we felt we could come up with better starting group with the

Ray Childress was expected to carry the defense last season as a sophomore but faltered.

"The biggest thing was he played on a sorry defense," Slocum said. "Everybody expected him to be so good and to dominate people. He was the best lineman in that bunch. We were expecting a young kid to do it all and that was unrealistic."

Tulia tourney set Sept. 10-11

Everyone is invited to enter the second annual adult tennis tournament at Tulia Sept. 10-11. The tournament is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and trophies will be given all first and second

Number one courts will be at Mackenzie Park in south Tulia. The open men's and a.m. Saturday, doubles at 1 p.m. Mixed doubles and over 35 events will begin at 1 p.m.

Entry fee is \$7 per person per event. No player may enter more than three events. Make checks to Tulia Chamber of Commerce. Send entry to Box 267, Tulia, Texas 79088, or W.M. Tooley, Drawyer 87, Tulia, Texas,

An earlier tournament sponsored by the chamber schol players. However, high school players may enter this open adult division tourna-

NFC East

Division boasts off-field antics

By IRA ROSENFELD AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The tough National Football Conference East division may be decided this season as much by developments off the field as on it.

Key players holding out for more money and drug charges hanging over a halfdozen players have further muddled a division picture already clouded by the appearance of two new head coaches and two fights for the No. 1 quarterbacking spot.

Washington assistant coach Richie Petitbon cautiously picked the Super Bowl champ Redskins to again rise to the top of the division.

'We are the defending champs so you have to say we are the team to beat. Of course, you know Dallas is going to be there are at the end because they always are, the Giants are the most physical team in the division, that (Neil) Lomax kid keeps getting better in St. Louis and the Eagles can beat anyone."

The heart of the New York Giants defense is All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who just reported to training camp last week after settling a contract dispute.

The Redskins, meanwhile, are trying to get cornerback Jeris White in camp. White has threatened to sit out the season if the Redskins refuse his contract demands. Washington defensive back Tony Peters is also not in camp - he's preparing a legal defense for charges of trying to sell cocaine to an undercover federal agent.

The Redskins, 8-1 in the strike-shortened 1982 season, avenged their only loss of the year in the NFC Championship, beating Dallas 31-17 in the friendly confines of RFK Stadium.

Public opinion to the contrary, the Redskins are no fluke, having won 20 of 24 games in the last two seasons. Offensively, the team is stronger than the one Parcells, moving up from

that beat Miami 27-17 in the Super Bowl.

"Art (Monk) and Joe (Washington) are healthy and that can only help," notes Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann. "Our kicking also gets a boost from Darrell Green (the team's No.1 draft pick). That kid can really

Injuries sidelined both Monk and Washington last year. Monk, the team's leading receiver, is running well this summer after breaking a bone in his foot last year. Washington, who led the club in rushing in 1981, looks sharp following arthoscopic surgery on both

knees. The Atlanta Falcons can attest to Green's ability returning punts. The rookie out of Texas A&I ran 61 yards for a score the first time he touched the ball in the NFL in the team's first preseason game against the Falcons.

A healthy Washington will provide relief to John Riggins. Despite his recordbreaking performances for carries and yardage in the playoffs, Riggins is 34 and cannot hold off Father Time

Clarence Harmon, Riggins' backup in the playoffs, is another player facing drug charges and will stand trial in Texas for possession of co-

The Cowboys, too, have been preoccupied with talk of drug investigations. Five players - Tony Dorsett, Harvey Martin, Ron Springs, Larry Bethea and Tony Hill - have all been mentioned in a federal drug probe.

Coach Tom Landry, who has guided the Cowboys to 10 NFC championship appearances in the last 13 years, must decide on a starting quarterback in time for the season opener Monday night, Sept. 5, in Washington.

The Giants have a new coach and an old problem who will play quarterback? The new head coach is Bill defensive coach. He repplaces Ray Perkins, who returned to his alma mater at Alabama to succeed Bear Bryant.

Parcells will have to choose between Scott Brunner and the often-injured Phil Simms. Simms may better but has spent more time in the hospital than on the field over the last three years with two shoulder injuries and knee

The Giants running attack looks solid with both Butch Woolfolk and Rob Carpenter capable of big afternoons.

The Giants also figure to get a lift from Terry Kinard, a safety out of Clemson, who may be the division's top rookie.

St. Louis could be the suprise of the division with quarterback Lomax continuing to mature as the Cardinals signal-caller. Finally establishing himself over Jim Hart as the Cardinals No. 1 quarterback, Lomax has started the team's last 15 games, fashioning a 9-6 record.

Lomax's one major flaw is a failure to dump passes off to his tight ends. Last year, Cardinal tight ends caught a

league-low 11 passes. Moving to shore up the team's weak spot, its secondary, the Cardinals top two draft picks were defensive backs Leonard Smith and Cedric Mack. Both could find themselves in starting roles.

Marion Campbell is the new head coach in Philadelphia, taking over the last-place Eagles from Dick Vermeil.

The Eagles will be faster this year having drafted fullback Mike Haddix and wide receivers Glen Young and Victor Oatis. Philadelpphia's offense still has quarterback Jaworski, running back Wilbert Montgomery and wide receiver Harold Carmichael, but the team is still

growing old and slow at other spots and appears headed for a second-straight basement finish.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mc-Cuistian of 338 Centre were honored Tuesday night with a surprise 25th anniversary party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rains.

Nine couples brought a dish and dinner was served. followed by bridge. Individual tables for four were covered with white tablecloths and centered with b-onze vases of fresh miniature mums.

A gift of brass candlesticks, large tray and easel were presented to the couple from members of their bridge club and other friends.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Hughes, Jerry Weldon, O.G. Nieman, Bill Lyles, Jim Mercer, Charles Hoover, Dean Herr-

ing and Eugene Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. McCuistian were married Aug. 14, 1958, in Lubbock. They moved to Hereford in 1967 from Plain-

They are the parents of four children: Gary, who resides in Dallas; Trent, a student at Texas Tech University; Craig, a senior at Hereford High School; and Karyn, an eighth grader at La Plata High School.

McCuistian owns Town and Country Irrigation and Mrs. McCuistian is a third grade teacher at Tierra Blanca School. They are members of the First United Methodist

Jury sets life in prison for wife

(AP) - Convicted murderer Mrs. Burnett's capital Linda May Burnett was ordered to spend the rest of her life in prison after jurors grounds. said it was unlikely the 35-year-old housewife would

Mrs. Burnett could have received the death penalty for her part in the July 1978 murder of five members of the Bishop Phillips family.

After the verdict was announced Wednesday night by State District Judge Larry Gist, Mrs. Burnett said "just thank God," and then burst into tears as family members cried and hugged each other.

The jury deliberated for almost 10 hours before returning the punishment verdict about 10:30 p.m. CDT. The panel reported it was deadlocked about 7 p.m. but Gist ordered jurors to continue deliberations.

Mrs. Burnett, Nederland, received the death penalty in 1979 in the slaying of 3-year old Jason Phillips of Woodward, Okla., but the Texas Court of **Criminal Appeals overturned** her conviction last year.

Investigators found the child, his parents, Elmer and Martha Phillips, and grand-parents Bishop and Esther Phillips, of Winnie, shot and buried near Fannett on July 9, 1978.

A jury convicted her Sunday of murdering Jason's mother, Martha Phillips. Defense Attorney Charles

SAN ANTONIO, Texas Carver said he will appeal murder conviction, but he would not specify the

> "Everyone on the defense system is extremely not return the death sentence, Carver said.

Earlier Wednesday, Carver told jurors they would commit murder if they sentenced Mrs. Burnett to die, but a prosecutor argued that she condemned herself by her malicious deeds.

Jefferson County District Attorney Jim McGrath said "I'm very disappointed and very surprised," with the sentencing.

None of the jurors would comment to reporters on why they recommended a life sentence.

Richard Hughes, a first assistant district attorney in Jefferson County, said he believes there is "ample evidence" to prove Burnett will commit violence in the future.

"But I have nothing but respect with the way the jurors conducted themselves during the trial," Hughes

He said the his office would decide in the next 20 days whether to prosecute Burnett on four other murder charges in the Phillips case.

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Galveston historically survives hurricanes

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - As the target of violent hurricanes for 150 years, this seaside city has recovered from them all, even the worst to hit North America. And despite warnings against Hurricane Alicia, officials say storms are "nothing ... to get hysterical about.

Alicia was bearing down on the city today, now home to 60,000, a major resort on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Alicia, an "increasingly dangerous" storm, forced thousands to evacuate from low-lying areas of the 2-by-30-

Galveston Mayor E. Gus Manuel said his city is prepared for hurricanes and that the "weather people" take extreme positions.

"It's nothing you need to get hysterical about," he said. "We've had a lot of hurricanes and come out fine."

Once the largest city in Texas, Galveston was a major commercial center with a population of almost 38,000 hen what is called the Great Storm struck without warning on Sept. 8, 1900.

That day, a surge tide

roared across the island, killing 6,000 people and leveling most of the buildings. In the dreary days of recovery, another 6,000 people moved out, and there was talk of abandoning the island altogether.

But residents rebuilt, and in 1902 began construction on a 10-mile-long seawall.

In 1915, another hurricane struck, more powerful than the killer storm of 1900. But the partly completed 17-foot sea wall protected the city, which escaped major damage; this time, 275 were

The latest threat came exactly 14 years after Hurricane Camille slammed into

the Gulf Coast, killing 255 people and leaving 68 others Many longtime Galveston

residents have become casual about hurricanes, confident of protection from the seawall. The wall has been ample protection from the average storm; during Hurricane Allen in 1980, there was little damage and about 60 percent of the city's

But Neil Frank, director of

the National Hurricane Center in Miami, warns that "Galveston is potentially a death trap" should a severe storm - one with winds of 150 mph or more - strike it directly.

Some residents, however, are unimpressed.

"There are only a few of them left," said Sgt. B.J. Whitburn of the Jamaica Beach police on the west end of Galveston Island. "Those who are crazy enough to want population refused to to stay, we're telling them,

OK, give us the name of your next of kin' because once the flooding starts there's no way they're going to get out."

The city has only three escape routes. One is a ferry that shuts down in bad weather, and another is a

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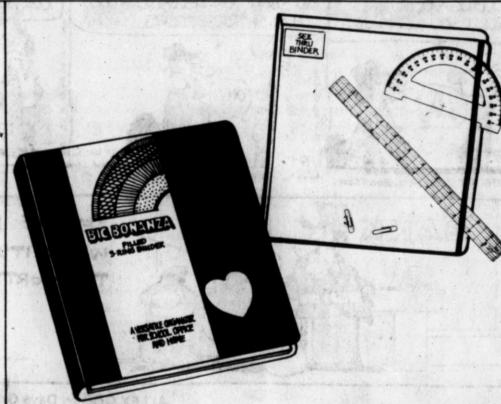
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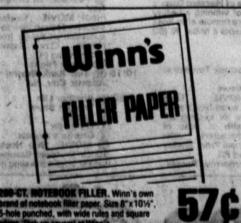
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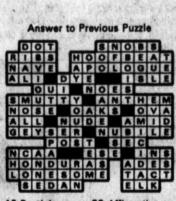
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Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1963. There are 135 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

History:

On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare — the first child born in America of English parents was born on what is now Roanoke Island, North Carolina.

On this date: In 1227, the Mongol leader Genghis Khan died.

In 1914, President World War I.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black person graduated from the University of Mississippi.

In 1968, more than 100 women and children were killed when a landslide swept Chesterton, English writer two sightseeing buses into a (1874-1936).

river on Japan's Honshu Island.

Ten years ago: American archeologists in Greece uncovered evidence that man had gone to sea as early as 7500 B.C.

Five years ago: The Senate Ethics Committee announced it would interview Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge regarding irregularities in his financial affairs.

One year ago: The New York Stock Exchange set a volume record when 132.7 million shares were traded.

Today's birthdays: Former Interior SVECRETARY Walter Hickel is 64 years old. Actress Shelley Winters is 60.

Thought for today: "Take care of the minutes, and hours will take care of themselves." - G.K.

The Newspaper



How to live happily ever after

May God who gives patience, steadiness, and encouragement help you to live in complete harmony with each other-each with the attitude of Christ toward each other. And then all of us can praise the Lord together with one voice, giving glory to God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.

So, warmly welcome each other into the church, just as Christ has warmly welcomed you; then God will be glorified.

Remember that Jesus Christ came to show that God is true to His promises and to help the Jews. And remember that He came also that the Gentiles might be saved and give glory to God for His mercies to them. That is what the Psalmist meant when he wrote: "I will praise You among the Gentiles, and sing to Your name." And in another place, "Be glad, D you Gentiles, along with His people the Jews." And yet again, "Praise the Lord, O you Gentiles, let everyone praise Him." And the prophet Isaiah said, "There shall be an Heir in the house of Jesse, and He will be King over the Gentiles: they will pin their hopes on Him alone."

So I pray for you Gentiles that God who gives you hope will keep you happy and full of peace as you believe in Him. I pray that God will help you overflow with hope in Him through the Holy Spirit's power within you.

Romans 15:5-13

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The World Almanac



1: Which of the following countries won the World Cup in Soccer in 1982? (a) West Germany (b) Italy (c)

2. Which of the planets in our solar system is the most distant from the sun? (a)
Neptune (b) Pluto (c) Mars
3. What is the name of the
male pop vocalist who won
a Grammy for his album
"Songs in the Key of Life"?
(a) Paul McCartney (b)
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BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Sen. John Tower says his meeting with South Texas shrimpers provided the details he needed to help deal with the shrimpers' economic and legal problems caused by a Mexico fishing ban. The Texas Republican said his Tuesday conference with

more than 50 shrimpers and other businessmen helped "flesh things out for me." Tower promised to take ac-

tion Wednesday to help Texas' 435 shrimp boats return to Mexico's lucrative fishing grounds.

The Brownsville and Port Isabel shrimpers, whose boats make up what one spokesman called "the largest fleet in the world," have been suffering financially since a ban went into effect 21/2 years ago preventing

them from crossing into Mex-

But the shrimpers contend most shrimp harvested in Mexico is nurtured in U.S.

The shrimpers told Tower the U.S. government has been their worst enemy, while Jimmy Russell of Brownsville claimed the National Marine Fisheries Service has "a personal vendet-ta" against shrimpers.

A widespread U.S. Coast Guard and National Marine Fisheries Service crackdown launched in recent weeks against fishermen who harvest shrimp from Mexico's territorial waters has resulted in the seizure of thousands of dollars worth of

Boat owners and captains have been cited for bringing

The fishermen said a civil

fine of \$10,000 is being levied routinely against owners and captains accused of taking their trawlers into Mexico's

At issue is the Lacey Act, a conservation measure which U.S. authorities use to enforce Mexico's ban on American shrimping within it's 200-mile off-shore boun-

But David Eymard, president of the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimp Producers Association, said conditions outlined in the Magnuson Fishery and Conservation Act of 1976 are more specific than the Lacey Act.

Under the Magnuson Act, the United States does not recognize Mexico's conserva-

shrimp into the United States . tion zone or its 200-mile bounary, Eymard said.

Dennis Sanchez, a Brownsville attorney representing shrimpers cited for Lacey Act violations, called for "immediate curtailment of enforcement of the Lacey Act and an immediate amendment to the act."

Tower pledged to introduce a measure that would exempt shrimpers from the Lacey Act when Congress convenes Sept. 12.

A similar bill is being offered in the House by U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Mission.

Ralph Rayburn, executive director of the Texas Shrimp Association, said Secretary of Commerce Malcoln Baldridge has authority to cease or minimize the shrimp seizures.

"The real problem, im-ediately, is the forfeiture of the shrimp," Rayburn said.
"The individuals are suffering whether they are innocent

or guilty." Tower said he would discuss the shrimpers' problems with Baldridge and other people "at the highest level."

But, he said, "I don't make promises unless they can, in every detail, be fulfilled."

Eymard said the U.S. government is spending a great deal of money to enforce the Lacey Act instead of using it constructively for much-needed shrimp

Other shrimpers who spoke blamed the Reagan administration and previous administrations for not coming to their aid.

"When Mexico needs something, this country leans over backward to help," said Russell. "We can't get any administration to do one thing for the shrimp

Shrimper Guy Pete told Tower the South Texas shrimp industry produced \$25

million last year.

Tower promised to talk with President Reagan about Tower's proposal to try to negotiate a new agreement between the U.S. and Mexico.

Sanchez said Mexican shrimpers - also ailing because of economic conditions in their country - would support an agreement. But the U.S. government must intervene to convince the Mexican government to approve such a plan, he said.

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LOST - corner Greenwood and Plains, 3 months old male two-tone dark and light grey kitten. REWARD. 364-0012.

FOUND: Near Jr. High and High School Saturday afternoon. Set of keys. Has postoffice key and Kawasaki key. Call and identify at Hereford Brand.

13-33-5c

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APPLIANCE SERVICE Manges makes good on "Hot Check"

AUSTIN (AP) - Chief Clerk Jack Giberson of the General Land Office smoothed out a folded check from Clinton Manges, noted the amount - \$384,877.04 - and exclaimed, "It's a pleasure."

Manges, a multimillionaire South Texas rancher, oilman and political contributor, ap-parently made good Wednes-day on his third effort to pay the money state officials claim he owed them.

Land Office employees said Manges' accountant, Morris Ashby, had delivered the check by plane from the McAllen State Bank.

A state employee met Ashby at a private Austin airport and had the check in Giberson's office shortly before it closed at 5 p.m., just as Giberson said Manges had promised he would do.

A printed notation on the check described it as "Loan Check," but Giberson said it was a "cashier's check" guaranteed by the bank. It was signed by vice president Nancy Schultz and was made payable to the Land Office.

bounced for lack of sufficient funds earlier Wednesday. The bounced check was the second unpaid personal check

The check covered one that

Manges wrote for the amount he owes in refunds of oil and gas lease bonus payments. Manges took advantage of

a loophole in state law governing oil and gas leases and used a complicated series of subleases to avoid paying the state thousands of dollars in oil and gas lease bonus revenues that otherwise would have been due.

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10 acre tracts, with iomestic water. Owner ance or VA

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Manges first sold leasing rights to his employees in 1981, paying the state a bonus as required by land office regulations. He then repur-

He agreed to pay the \$384,877 to avoid a lawsuit.

chased those rights and later

leased them to a Kansas-

based oil company without

paying the state additional

The first check, written July 22, bounced because of a 'signature irregularity." Manges wrote another personal check Aug. 4, and it was returned to the state treasury stamped "insufficient funds."

Treasury spokesman Rich Paul said it was the biggest returned check since Ann Richards became treasurer in January: Treasury of-ficials notified land office officials and returned the bad check to them for action

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro was out of town and unavailable for comment, but Giberson said when he found out about the returned check he put in a telephone call to Manges, who donated \$65,000

to Mauro's campaign. Giberson said Manges promptly returned his phone call and "he promised to bring us a certified check before the day is over," which Giberson said meant 5 p.m. to him. He said he did not ask Manges why there were not sufficient funds to cover the check.

After the third check was delivered, the Land Office distributed a statement quoting Mauro as saying the Land Office "has an aggressive collection policy on all money owed the Permanent School Fund and the school children of Texas. No one is going to get special treatment — be it Exxon, Mobil or Clinton Manges."

After the first check bounced because of a faulty signature, Mauro had said he would turn the matter over to the attorney general for prosecution if the second check also bounced. Mauro's office said he was "up and down the coast inspecting state-owned lands" Wednesday because of

Military says wastes disposed of properly

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -Hazardous wastes such as PCBs are being disposed of properly, despite a congressman's contentions that contractors don't care where the dangerous wastes end up, Fort Bliss officials said.

The estimated 5,000 pounds of hazardous wastes produced each month at Fort Bliss. which also include asbestos and industrial solvents, currently are stored at the El Paso post in 55-gallon drums. The Defense Department is

expected to select a contractor in October to dispose of base wastes, Army officials Jim Conyers, Fort Bliss

enginnering and housing director, said he hopes Congress's investigation into the disposal of the military's hazardous wastes will result in extra effort to select a good waste disposal contractor.

This week, U.S. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said two companies hired to dispose of defense waste are under federal indictment for improperly dumping of wastes and that at least two other companies are under criminal investigation.

Conver said he hopes the instances cited by Synar are isolated.

"I think they made a real ssue of it, and I'm glad they did," said Conyers, whose office is responsible for seeing that hazardous wastes at Fort Bliss are stored safely.

A private contractor was

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN

hired in 1982 to dispose of about 100 five-gallon cans of DDT that had been in storage at Fort Bliss for years.

When DDT was banned in the early 1960s, Fort Bliss officials found themselves stuck with the DDT, which was being used as an insecticide.

Tony Miranda, with the

Defense Property Disposal Office at Fort Bliss, made arrangements in 1978 to sell the DDT, but the Environmental Protection Agency said that was illegal. So, last year, the Army

approved company to dispose of the DDT at an Alabama plant. "We thanked the Lord we had finally gotten rid of it,"

Miranda said.

Synar has complained that Pentagon officials seem to care little about what happened to the waste once it left a military installation and that they usually relied on the contractor's word that they were disposed of properly.

Before 1980, hazardous wastes at Fort Bliss were dumped into the post's sanitary landfill, washed into the sewer systems and "thrown onto the desert

sand," Conyers said. Because it was not being regulated ... they were just throwing it anywhere they wanted," he said.

Hurricane Alicia.

Paul said the state treasury handles 30,000 checks a day and on an average day gets 50 to 100 bad checks. He said Manges' second check, written on the First State Bank of San Diego, Texas, was deposited to a state account at InterFirst bank of Austin Aug. 4, and twice sent to San Diego for payment. Both times, Aug. 10 and Aug. 12, it bounced for insufficient funds. It was sent back to InterFirst Tuesday afternoon, and delivered to the state treasurer's office Wednesday

Manges' first check to the state was presented to Mauro July 22, after Mauro threatened to sue Manges unless he paid the state for

the oil and gas transactions. That check, drawn on the account of the Duval County Ranch Company and signed by Manges and ranch company official M.W. Haun, was returned because of a signature irregularity Aug. 1.

Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle said his office is investigating Manges' checks.



Liver is destroyed

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB -Please help me. My husband, age 53, has advanced cirrhosis of the liver. He was drinking 24 cans of beer a day, seven days a week. Our doctor did a vagotomy and took 40 percent of his stomach two years ago. At that time he said the liver was all lumpy and looked like it had marbles in it.

Now he says my husband is in the last stages of cirrhosis of the liver and it has

shrunk to the size of his fist. My husband is very skinny but his stomach is bloated and his feet so red and swollen he can't wear shoes. He has reddish purple blotches on his arms and chest.

I've resigned myself to the fact he doesn't have a lot of time left but I am so scared. What can I expect? He fell face down on the floor twice and went into convulsions. then passed out. Will he go into a coma? Will he bleed from all the openings? He or two six-packs every day. DEAR READER - What

a waste. Your husband has an illness that he caused himself. In this day of high medical costs, which we all pay as taxpayers, it is important for everyone to realize that a high percentage of serious illnesses could be prevented. If everyone just stopped smoking and drinking it would have an enormous effect. Add to that controlling obesity and having a regular exercise program and you would empty the doctors' offices and the hospitals.

I am sending you The Health Letter 7-8, Living With Your Liver, which explains its functions and what happens with liver diseases. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, NY

It is difficult to know what will happen. Your husband may well lapse into a coma. He may be disoriented and irrational if he is not already. He could have a heart complication from disturbed salt and water balance. If he bleeds it is more likely to be internally.

Obviously he should not be drinking any alcohol at all and needs good nutritional support to help him do as well as possible. His bloated abdomen is probably full of fluid because of the liver disease DEAR DR. LAMB - Sev-

eral years ago a doctor said my X-rays showed some calcium around my heart but he dismissed it as unimportant. Since then I have had numerous X-rays and nothing has ever been said about the calcium deposits. Then I asked my current

doctor about them and he said he had never seen any on my X-rays and was doubtful any ever existed. He said it was very serious and if there had been any several years ago I would be dead by now. This upset me and I am worried about who was right. DEAR READER - This

sounds like a doctor to patient communication problem. Obviously whatever your first doctor saw he didn't think was serious; neither has anyone since then. so you should relax. I suspect your first doctor may have seen some calcifications "near" the heart. These can occur in lung fields or lymph nodes from a

variety of causes. These

often have no particular significance. But if the calci-

fications were around.

meaning encasing the heart,

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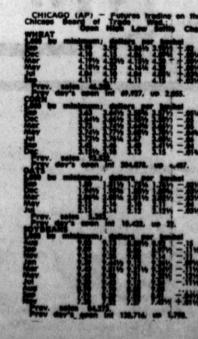
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