



Tornado Survivors Bury Victims

Hourly Funerals Set

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Survivors of the savage tornado that killed at least 44 and left 20,000 homeless pause long enough from the digging out to bury their dead today.

Both funeral homes in this North Central Texas city were boozed with hourly services scheduled to begin at 10

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Residents Got Fair Warning

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The National Weather Service in Oklahoma City said Thursday that Wichita Falls residents were warned about 50 minutes before a killer tornado struck that city Tuesday afternoon.

The weather service said the time was determined by a review of the series of disastrous tornados that struck north Texas and southwestern Oklahoma Tuesday afternoon.

At 5:08 p.m., the National Weather Service issued a tornado warning for Wichita County and advised residents to seek shelter immediately.

The service said conditions at the time were being monitored by the weather service radar and was aided by volunteer storm spotters.

It said the warning was provided to Wichita Falls radio and television stations and local civil defense and was disseminated widely.

Earlier at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, radar indicated severe thunderstorms in Baylor County and a tornado sighting was confirmed a few minutes later by the sheriff's office at Seymour.

That tornado was moving toward the northeast.

In its preliminary review, the weather service regional headquarters at Fort Worth noted the Wichita Falls Civil Defense made extensive use of its sirens to attract public attention to the tornado threat.

In advance of the warning, the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City posted a watch at 2 p.m. for portions of north Texas and Oklahoma, including the Wichita Falls, Vernon and Lawton areas. The watch indicated conditions would be favorable for severe local storms from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

A National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration disaster survey team is currently visiting weather service offices at Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Oklahoma City.

Such visits are conducted routinely to determine how well the National Weather Service system performed.

The team will also visit Lawton.

★ Fact Finder ★

Q-I am concerned about traffic problems at Shirley Elementary School in the afternoon. I pick my kids up every day and ladies tie up traffic by parking in the middle of the street while waiting for their kids to get out of school. I park against the curb, like I'm supposed to. I can't get out when these people park in the middle of the street. One of these days, a child is going to run out into the street on Whiteface or Ave. H and a car is going to start up. Why don't the police do anything?

A-Officers have tried to keep traffic moving around Shirley but have had only temporary success, according to Sgt. David Wheeler of the Hereford Police Department. He also promised a renewed effort on the part of the department, thanks to your telephone call to The Brand. Wheeler, who has picked up his own daughter at Shirley and has experienced your aggravation, said the peak problem time at Shirley is around 2:30 p.m. That also is around time for a shift change at the police department, and patrolmen are involved in preparing for the new shift. Wheeler said he has issued citations to persons blocking traffic on Whiteface and Ave. H and plans to continue those type of efforts to alleviate the situation.

Editor's note: Do you have a question you would like to see answered by The Brand news staff? The Brand will research and seek out answers to questions for the Fact Finder. All it takes is a phone call to the news office, 364-2030, and the question will be answered at the editor's discretion.

Callers will be asked to identify themselves but their names will not be published. Questions can cover the field, with the only requirement being they are legitimate questions. The editor will determine their validity.

a.m., and one was so packed it could offer only graveside services to soothe the grieving.

"We feel the people have been through enough," said Bob Mason, funeral director at Owens-Brumley Funeral Home.

"It just looks like having graveside services would take the pressure off these families."

But the director at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral home disagreed.

"It would be short changing our customers to say we were only offering graveside services. We're going to see to the needs of these people no matter what," said Larry Hamilton.

Funeral directors from all over North Texas and Oklahoma have offered their services and equipment to help the funeral homes meet their rigorous weekend schedule.

Workers restored power in Wichita Falls Thursday and cloudy brown water began flowing through the pipes as the near catatonic residents struggled to return the city to normal.

But Mother Nature refused to cooperate with that effort. In the aftermath of Tuesday's massive tornado and Wednesday's dust storm, a steady rain fell Thursday night on the gaping holes that once were homes.

"I was scared we wouldn't get our paychecks in the mail tomorrow (Friday)," said Lupe Esquibel, a secretary in the police chief's office. "I'll walk over to get them myself. But what bank would we put them in?"

Dozens of rescue workers completed their first search of the 12 square-mile area devastated by a granddaddy tornado that also severely injured about 600.

American Insurance Association adjusters estimated insured damage at \$204 million for Wichita Falls. Red Cross volunteers predicted 90 percent of the devastated structures were insured.

"It's incredible that many people are homeless," said Richard Balnick, the Red Cross director of damage assessments who flew to Wichita Falls from California. "We kept hearing about it out there in California and we just couldn't believe it."

President Carter declared Wichita Falls a national disaster area. Federal and state officials planned to open disaster assistance centers in the city Saturday.

Throughout the day Thursday bulldozers scrapped the rubble into heaps

(See TORNADOES, Page 2)

Coops Say Allocations Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has been urged by farmer cooperative leaders to push vigorously for natural gas allocations to farmers and related industries so that the nation's giant food-production system won't falter.

Ken Naden, president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, and other co-op leaders told Bergland Thursday that natural gas priority for agriculture is "one of our most crucial issues."

Last fall Congress passed the Natural Gas Policy Act, which includes provisions in Section 401 - for giving agriculture high priority in natural gas allocation.

It also spells out the role of the secretary of agriculture in certifying to the Department of Energy and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the amount of natural gas needed for "full food and fiber production."

"Ever since the Natural Gas Policy Act was passed we've been urging the most liberal interpretation" of Section 401, Naden told a reporter.

Naden said the co-op group cited figures and other evidence that showed if farmers and agribusinesses were forced to shift to alternate fuels it would result in "substantially higher costs" and therefore would be inflationary.

Although the main discussion was about natural gas, Naden said Bergland also was advised of "very serious" shortages of diesel fuel needed by farmers and agricultural industries.

The diesel fuel shortages are widespread among farmer co-operatives, Naden said.

"They are all suffering extreme shortages of diesel fuel, and they are all petitioning DOE (the Department of Energy) just as hard and as fast as they can," Naden said.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's better to proceed safely at 30 than to stop suddenly at 60...and that goes for years of age or miles per hour.

o0o
JOYCE SHIPP, our ever-loving County Extension Agent, is recuperating at home after having surgery last week. We understand she will be out of the office for a couple of weeks, and we wish her a speedy recovery. The Brand staff always enjoys a visit by this enthusiastic lady, and they've come to anticipate a plate of goodies from her office around Christmas time.

o0o
OUR "FACT FINDER" column has drawn a lot of reader interest and questions have been coming in regularly now. Most of the questions posed have been of legitimate interest, and we'll continue the column as long as callers keep us looking for answers.

o0o
THE CITIZENS of Dimmitt were a bit apprehensive when an NBC-TV crew showed up to film a segment on the town for its "Weekend" show. Don Nelson, editor of the Castro County News, said last week that most people thought the tv people were there to do an expose on the town because of the hospital incident where it was alleged that an infant was not admitted and later died.

Nelson reported that a producer for the show indicated it was simply a story on a typical small Panhandle town, its traditions and activities, and the problems it has to deal with. The producer said the segment on Dimmitt is to be telecast the first or second week in May and run about 12 to 15 minutes.

o0o
THE COMMISSION on Federal Paperwork, which deals with federal government, reports that agencies today produce about 10 billion sheets of paper a year to be filled out and returned by American businesses. That amounts to 50 forms for every man, woman and child in the U.S.--or, enough paper to fill Yankee

(See BULL, Page 2)

Bill States

Texans Work

Or Forfeit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jobless Texans would have to accept work assignments from the Texas Employment Commission or forfeit their unemployment benefits under a bill passed Thursday by the House.

The bill advanced to the Senate on a voice vote after representatives refused, 46-77, to table it.

Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, distributed a memo by a Dallas official of the U.S. Department of Labor, written in February, saying the bill would put Texas out of compliance with federal law.

This not only would jeopardize the \$60 million annual federal funding of the employment commission but also would raise businesses' unemployment taxes by some \$600 million a year, Reyes said.

"If you think you are getting at those workers out there, you are not. It is the employers you are going to hurt," he

(See EMPLOYMENT, Page 2)

Retail Hamburger Prices Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) - With cattle prices at record levels, the cost of hamburger is sizzling upward even more rapidly, says the Agriculture Department.

The way it looks now, retail hamburger prices may average around \$1.60 a pound this summer, up from \$1.16 a pound in the July-September period of last year, the department said Thursday.

The hamburger forecast, a speculative figure based on recent price trends, was included in a new "livestock and meat situation" report.

It said consumers will be seeing much more of "extenders" made from soybeans and other vegetable products in special kinds of hamburger as prices



Easter Kiss

John David Bryant and 2-year-old daughter Brooke weren't shopping for an Easter bunny at Sugarland Mall but could hardly pass up the opportunity to love a tiny rabbit being sold by

one of the mall establishments. The bunny seems to be enjoying Brooke's affection as much as she is enjoying providing a little love. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Members Have 2nd Thoughts, Thwart Minority Bank Proposal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The House has reversed itself and defeated, 75-48, a bill opponents called an attempt by bankers and savings and loan associations to head off minority competition.

Thursday's vote meant two dozen representatives had changed their minds since the bill won tentative approval the day before, 79-49.

A black legislator called the bill the most "despicable" thing he had seen in more than six years in the House.

The measure would have prohibited

ownership of bank or savings and loan stock by nonprofit organizations that receive state or federal money.

"The bill is just saying you can't go to the federal government and get your dollars and my dollars and invest them for this particular purpose," said Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, the sponsor.

Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, observed that the only witness for the bill when it was heard in committee was from the Texas Savings and Loan League.

"We don't have to compete with those

folks' is what they are really thinking," said Wilson, a moderate to conservative legislator.

"It's all right to talk about job opportunities as long as it's job opportunities with a shovel...But God forbid they would own a bank," Wilson said.

Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, said the bill would prevent organizations from using economic development money from the U.S. Community Services Adminis-

(See BANKS, Page 2)

continue rising.
Donald B. Agnew, who wrote the report, said his "guesstimate" of hamburger prices in March is that they averaged around \$1.53 to \$1.55 a pound nationally.

The exact March figures will not be ready until later this month, he told a reporter.

Agnew also said he could not now predict what hamburger prices may average over all of 1979. They averaged about \$1.11 a pound last year, a jump from 80.9 cents a pound in 1977.

But if the present trend continues, retail hamburger prices could average around \$1.50 a pound over all of this year, a gain almost as great as 1978's 37

percent increase.

Officials have said retail prices of U.S. choice beef are expected to rise at least 20 percent this year from the 1978 all-cut average of about \$1.82 a pound. That would put 1979 prices at an average of at least \$2.18 a pound.

The all-cut beef prices - which include steaks, roasts and other cuts - are important in computing how hamburger prices may go up in the coming months.

Hamburger comes mainly from so-called "nonfed" cattle, including cows, bulls and other animals that have not been fed grain rations. The choicer cuts of beef come from those that have been fed grain along with other feed.

For several years, as producers

reduced their herds because of depressed market prices, cows and other nonfed animals were sent to market, meaning that there was plenty of beef for hamburger.

But the herd reductions are coming to an end as producers begin rebuilding inventories to take advantage of higher market prices. And there is less nonfed beef going to slaughter.

That is why hamburger prices are rising more rapidly than the regular cuts of beef.

Last year, hamburger prices averaged 61 percent of the all-cut retail beef price. That was well within the range of 61 percent to 65 percent during 1966-71, a

(See HAMBURGER, Page 2)

Ann Landers

Bathroom Manners



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I remember only too well the international controversy that resulted when you printed various views on whether the toilet tissue should go over the roll or straight down, next to the walls. I certainly don't want to start anything like that again. But -- I do have a similar problem that has bothered me for years. Please tell me what you think.

Should the lid of the toilet be left up or down? Please note I'm not referring to the toilet seat, it's the LID I am talking about.

In my opinion the purpose of the lid is to keep it closed when the commode is not in use. I can't understand why otherwise fastidious people ignore this reasoning and keep the lid up of hard work and expensive Fan

DEAR FAITHFUL: Of course you are right. The lid should be kept down. That is the purpose of it. And since we are back in the bathroom again I'd like to say in response to thousands of letters which have crossed my desk over these past several years, that it is poor taste for a man to leave the SEAT UP. Please, gentlemen. Consider

the next person who may be a female.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If the medical profession is in trouble it's their own fault. They should be made to pay for their greed and indifference. The last visit to a doctor's office cost me \$20 for a five-minute consultation. That \$20 took me a whole day to earn and I spent it in five minutes.

Today took the cake. My husband's physician instructed him to make an appointment immediately for tests. The doctor then went to Bermuda for a vacation and left no instructions whatsoever. We have both -- Had It

DEAR HAD: First -- about that \$20 fee for a five-minute consultation: It took many years of hard work and expensive schooling to equip that doctor to tell you what was (or wasn't) wrong -- in five minutes.

As for the physician who left town without making arrangements for your husband's tests, the solution is simple -- get another doctor.

DEAR READERS: Last fall I received letters from readers in Oklahoma commenting on state legislation that would have required a man to get the

written consent of a woman before engaging in sexual intercourse. I couldn't believe it! I called my managing editor in Oklahoma City, who informed me that such a proposal had indeed been submitted in the legislature, as a sarcastic amendment to a bill restricting abortion. I had also received the text of a "consent form" that the editor said had made the rounds of the Capitol during the controversy. It was a spoof of the whole idea of state legislation aimed at regulation of private sexual behavior. I assumed the "consent form" was a bit of anonymous legislative humor and printed it in my column of Nov. 5.

I have since discovered that the "consent form" spoof was composed by Ralph Slovenko, professor of law and psychiatry at Wayne State University in Detroit, and appeared in his column in the magazine "Sexual Medicine Today." I am glad to credit Professor Slovenko's authorship, and to assure my readers that neither the bill nor the amendment were passed.



Constructing Towers

The Advanced Junior Geometry class at Hereford High School is in the process of building towers to find the importance of angles and measures in construction. After the students are finished with their towers they will be tested for durability by placing weights on top of the towers to find the weight limit of each. The towers are constructed similar to radio towers, water towers, and oil derricks. There are models similar to the ones the students are building at the Deep Drilling and Production Symposium at the Amarillo Civic Center. Working on their towers are left Cindy Gamez and Sheri Jones.

Sacred Music Studied By Dawn Club Women

Dawn Music Club members met Tuesday afternoon in Dawn Baptist Church with ten members and three visitors present.

Arless Stewart presided during the regular business session. Roll call was answered by "The place sacred music has held in my life." Most members related that they had grown up with sacred music in their homes, but some said they gained a real appreciation for it after formal education. Members agreed that sacred music fills an important role in worship.

Susie Curtsinger was asked to give a report of her recent trip to Abilene for the State Rebekah Assembly where she received the Decoration of Chivalry and served on the State president's team.

Ruby Wimberley and Arless Stewart gave reports on the State Federated Music Clubs convention held recently in Amarillo. The Dawn club joined Hereford Music Study Club and two Amarillo clubs in providing decorations for the convention banquet.

They related that one of the convention speakers made the statement, "The only way to live is to give," and suggested that this could be a common motto for all.

As an introduction to the program of sacred music, Corrine Smith gave a report on Craig Friedrich Handel from the study book, "World of Opera." His first opera, "Almira" was a sample of his flair for stage productions, but his second opera, "Nero" was a dismal failure.

Productive in performing and composing for forty years, Handel's last and most famous work is "The Messiah," written in 1741 and still performed throughout the world as a yuletide classic.

Members sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" as the perform-

mance portion of the program began. "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" was vocalized by Mrs. Stewart with Mrs. Wimberley accompanying.

Sharon Johnson at the piano and Mrs. Wimberley, organist, performed "Lead Me to Calvary" by William J. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Wimberley at the piano, and Mrs. Curtsinger, organist, presented a rendition of "Ave Maria" by Schubert, followed by Mrs. Curtsinger singing "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

As an added feature of the program, Dawn's choral group, known as "The Ding-A-Lings" sang "Steal Away," "Largo," from the opera "Xerxes" and "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel was performed by Mrs. Stewart at the piano and Mrs. Wimberley at the organ.

Following adjournment, Mrs. Stewart served refreshments in the church Fellowship Hall.

Others present were Becky Caraway, Louise Alexander, Glenna Tooley, Helen Caraway, Maybelle Wofford, and guests Melissa and Aaron Conway and Cory Johnson.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT

School Lunch Menus

BREAKFAST Public Schools

MONDAY -- Cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

TUESDAY -- Cereal, 1/2 banana, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Toast, Applesauce, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY -- Sausage pattié, toast, 1/2 boiled egg, fruit juice, milk.

FRIDAY -- Bacon, toast, fruit, milk.

LUNCH Hereford High School and Junior Highs

MONDAY -- Chicken fried beef pattié or roast beef, carrot stix, garden green peas, mashed potatoes, hot peach pies, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY -- Hamburger or barbecued beef, tossed salad, onion circles, French fries, rosy applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Beef & cheese pizza or barbecued franks, cabbage, apple salad, buttered corn, dill pickle slices, gelatin with fruit, bread, milk.

THURSDAY -- Barbecued beef or char burger, pinto beans, potato salad, cookie, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY -- Fish with tartar sauce or corn dog, tomatoes and macaroni, blackeye peas, celery stix, peanut butter cookie, hot rolls, milk.

LUNCH Other Public Schools

MONDAY -- Chicken fried beef pattié, carrot stix, mashed potatoes, garden green peas, hot peach pie, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY -- Hamburger, tossed salad, onion circles, French fries, rosy applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Beef & cheese pizza, cabbage apple salad, dill pickle slices, gelatin with fruit, milk.

THURSDAY -- Barbecued beef, pinto beans, potato salad, cookie, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY -- Fish with tartar sauce, tomato & macaroni, blackeye peas, celery stix, peanut butter cookie, hot rolls, milk.

LUNCH St. Anthony's School

MONDAY -- Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cookies, buttered bread, milk.

TUESDAY -- Frito pie, pinto beans, cabbage pepper salad,

cornbread, jello, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Fish krispies, mix vegetables, tossed salad, peaches, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY -- Barbecued chicken, tossed salad, corn, brownies, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY -- Ranchburger, lettuce, pickles, potato chips, apple pie, milk.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Brent Berry, June Calloway, Tito Cardova, Frank Carl, Leonardo Chaves, R.L. Cocanougher, Brenda Colvin, Lawrence Farar.

Lupe Flores, Carlota Garcia, Thelma Goodin, Myrtle Goodner, Maria Guerra, Emil Herr, B.L. Hund.

JoAnne Poor, JoAnn Brown, Inf. Girl Brown, Debra Luna, Inf. Girl Luna, Edina Cervantez, Inf. Girl Cervantez, Jane Kent, Gladys Lair, Carl McCaslin, Laura Milburn, Martina Olivo, Roy Rios, Mary Jane Salomon, Inf. Girl Salomon, Mable Stambaugh.

Ida Womack, Maria Castillo, Inf. Girl Castillo, Charlotte Moore, DeeAnn Hodges, Inf. Boy Hodges, Della Brownlow, John McCracken, Elva Patterson.

Mrs. Blasingame Cited As Bippus Nominee

Members of Bippus Extension Homemakers Club selected Bernice Blasingame as their nominee for state delegate Wednesday afternoon during a business meeting in the home of Mrs. G.V. Hill.

Juanita Perrin presided during the brief business session and the EH Council report was given by Kate Bradley. Members discussed the Easter sunrise services to be held at Bippus Community on Sunday morning.

The club's next meeting will be a trip to Hereford on May 9 for lunch at The Railroad Crossing and tours of the County Museum and Library.

Also in attendance at the recent session was Margaret Hall.



BB/BS

BE A FRIEND, HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER DIRECTOR

I found a poem recently that reminded me very much both a young friend and Easter.

The author is unknown, but the message is clear and true. Let me share it with you.

FALSE TEACHERS

Lord, I want to be true to you. Friends are watching, looking at my life. They see They see if what I do matches what I say. They see if I am real, and they learn, Lord. They learn what I really believe by watching the way I act.

Am I ever a false teacher? Do those around me see that you are love Because I have time for the girl who doesn't quite fit in; Because I have a smile for the person who has no self-confidence, or Warmth for the child with the skinned knee? Do they see that You are always with me. Because I can feel calm when

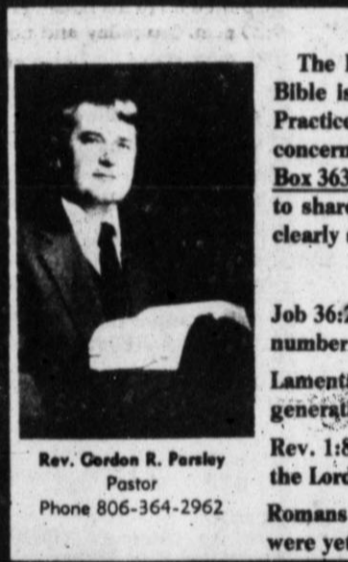
the storm closes me in? Let them see Your love in my life. Let them learn of you through me. Make me true, Lord, so they will learn of You. Take away everything false and, Make me true to You.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of Boise City, Okla., are the parents of a daughter, Jana Gail Williams born April 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mrs. Williams is the former Margaret Schlabs of Hereford. Fraternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlabs of Hereford, and great grandparents are Mrs. F.J. Kanabe and Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Schlabs.

In 1813, British forces took Fort Niagara from the Americans, capturing 300 prisoners.



Rev. Gordon R. Parsley Pastor Phone 806-364-2962

THE BIBLE SAYS!

The Bible speaks concerning every subject of major importance. The Bible is completely accurate and is to be the Sole Rule of Faith and Practice for the Christian. If you would like to know what the Bible teaches concerning a certain subject, please write: **First Bible Baptist Church P.O. Box 363 Hereford, Texas 79045.** We will make every honest effort possible to share the Bible Teaching concerning any subject on which the Bible clearly speaks. We will use only the King James Version for our Text.

How Great is God?

Job 36:26: "Behold, God is Great and we know Him not, neither can the number of His years be searched out."

Lamentations 5:19: "Thou, O Lord, remainest forever; thy throne from generation to generation."

Rev. 1:8 - "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come."

Romans 5:8 - "But God commendeth his love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

GIVE AN "EASTER PLEASER."



SHARE A SPRINGTIME SMILE THIS EASTER, APRIL 15.

Fill this Easter season with fresh Spring flowers. Send smiles and loving thoughts to that special someone with an "Easter Pleaser" arrangement. Colorful blossoms nestled in a delicate ceramic basket. A keepsake only available at your Flower Valu Smile Shop. Order your "Easter Pleaser" now. And share a Springtime smile.

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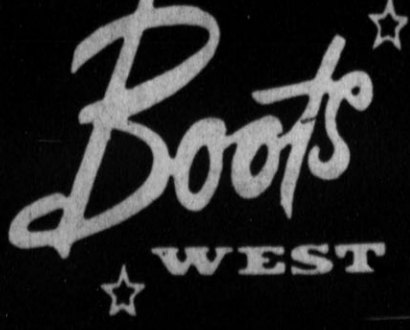
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Let everything that hath breath Praise the Lord, PS. 150:6 Come Praise Him with us.

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South Main Pastor Waylam W. Bruton Services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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'Terrible Tom' Wants To Be 'Tom Terrific' Again

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Six weeks ago, Tom Weiskopf, following the pro golf tour into Florida's Sun Belt, was stricken with a stomach ailment and hospitalized in Orlando, Fla.

He missed Orlando's Citrus Classic. The next week, he teed it up in Jackie Gleason's Inverrary tournament but had to withdraw - again with the chronic stomach ailment.

On to Doral in Miami. There, it was discovered he had two five-irons in his bag. Exceeding the 14-club limit, and he was penalized 2 strokes. He shot 297 and tied for 67th.

He failed to make the cut in the Tournament Players Championship at Ponte Vedra. The next week at the Heritage Classic in Hilton Head, S.C., he was disqualified for playing a provisional ball. The next day, his \$150,000 house in Pine Top, Ariz., burned to the ground. He finished 44th at the Greater Greensboro Open.

Tom wasn't exactly riding a streak of good luck when he came to Augusta to play in his 12th Masters.

He was cruising along at even par in Thursday's first round until he dumped his tee shot into the water on the short 12th,

blowing to a triple bogey 6. He fought back to even par and then, after a brilliant recovery shot, three-putted the final hole for a 73. Distraught, he slammed his putter into the bag.

A hiss was heard in the crowd. There was an ugly buzz and someone was heard to say: "That's old Terrible Tom - can't keep his cool."

Weiskopf strode briskly to the club house, obviously upset. There, his playing partner, J.C. Snead, sought to console him.

"Don't let it get you down," Snead said as Weiskopf gulped down a plate of ice cream. "That's the way it is with people. They give you a label and there's no way you can shake it off."

Weiskopf, 36, is a superb golfing talent who has been runnerup four times in the Masters, won the British Open and barely missed winning the U.S. Open and PGA crowns. In 1973, he demonstrated his true potential by winning five tournaments in the space of eight weeks, shooting in the 60s in half of his rounds.

A lean, 6-foot-3 stylist, he is regarded by his peers - even Jack Nicklaus - as being the finest striker of the ball in the game.

His Achilles heel, critics say, is an ungovernable temper.

"They tabbed me a super star. When I didn't live up to predictions, they had to find an excuse to get off the hook. My temper became the goat," he said.

He worked hard to achieve his brilliant 1973 record, which included the British and Canadian Open titles, he added, and had not given up hope of repeating the experience.

"I proved myself," he said. "The feeling was unbelievable. I think I can do it again. Then the people will call me - as they did then - 'Tom Terrific' instead of 'Tom the Terrible.'"

Extra Effort

Louise Mays, sophomore at Hereford High School set a new district record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 58.6. Mays and the rest of the regional qualifiers from the Whiteface track team will be in

Borger this weekend in a meet to help prepare for the regional test in Lubbock April 20-21. (Brand Photo by Marc Herring)

SPORTS



TENNIS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - No. 1-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Barbara Jordan 6-2, 6-1 in a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

In other matches, Evonne Goolagong defeated Renee Richards 6-2, 7-5; Tracy Austin beat Jeanne Duval 6-3, 6-1; Lele Forood beat Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; 16-year-old sensation Pam Shriver was beaten by veteran Laura DuPont 6-0, 6-7, 6-4, and Kerry Reid defeated Linda Siegel 6-1, 6-2.

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Unseeded John Alexander of Australia defeated second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, in the second round of the \$175,000 Monte Carlo Open Tennis Tournament.

In other second-round results,

third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Francois Jauffret of France, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; Victor Pecci of Paraguay topped Rolf Gehring of West Germany, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5, and Raul Ramirez of Mexico downed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-3.

YMCA Games Postponed

Due to the Easter weekend, the Youth League Basketball, sponsored by the YMCA will be moved one week later, Weldon Knabe, program director announced.

The games scheduled to be played Saturday, April 14 will be played at the same time Saturday, April 21, Knabe said.

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Rossman Title Defense Set For Saturday

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Mike Rossman, the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, will climb into the ring again Saturday against Victor Galindez. This time, he hopes Galindez also comes.

Rossman won the title by stopping the Argentine in the 13th round in the Superdome last Sept. 15 and was set to defend it against Galindez on Feb. 24 at Las Vegas.

waiting and waiting ... the fight never came off.

The bout was called off because the WBA and the Nevada State Athletic Commission could not agree on who should appoint the officials.

"Boxing is being run by guys who sit behind big desks, smoke cigars and drink whiskey all night," a disgusted 22-year-old Rossman said at the time.

Saturday, when he shows up in the ring at the Superdome, Rossman this time is expected to get company in the person of Galindez. The WBA and the Louisiana State Athletic Commission have agreed that the

WBA should appoint neutral officials, meaning no Americans and no Argentines.

When Rossman, of Turnersville, N.J., won the title from Galindez - the same night that Muhammad Ali regained the heavyweight championship from Leon Spinks - there were three Latin American officials.

There was no doubt that Rossman won the 13th round - the round in which the fight was stopped - and so he was an obvious winner on the cards of judge Wally Schmidt and Arsenio Bernal. Only referee Carlos Berrocal had it close and even he had Rossman ahead

of the end of 12 rounds - 116-115.

Saturday's fight will be the second defense of the title for Rossman, who stopped Aldo Traveraro of Italy in the seventh round in Philadelphia last Dec. 5.

That fight was the 34th victory against four losses and three draws for Rossman. He had scored 22 knockouts.

Galindez, who is 31 and had problems making the 175-pound weight limit in September, has a record of 51-6-4, with 30 knockouts. The brawling Argentine, who is a busy but not particularly powerful puncher,

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CART Members Apply For Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An Indianapolis 500 without most of the top drivers might cut attendance somewhat, but the race will almost certainly be run and even more certainly infuriate the sponsors who pay thousands of dollars to paste their decals on the world's fastest billboards.

"For a sponsor, it's a cold, hard business decision," said one U.S. Auto Club spokesman. "Sponsors don't care about the infighting between USAC and Championship Auto Racing Teams. If they build a program around a car driving in the 500, and then the car isn't even in the race, I would think they'd be thoroughly honked off."

CART, which had threatened to boycott the May 27 Indy 500 and stage its own \$1 million race on the same day, submitted 44 entries to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday.

But CART President Pat Vatrik emphasized the entries were made only to meet

Sunday's deadline and avoid technical disqualification, implying there is still no guarantee the CART drivers would be in the race.

He said CART would continue to press its demand for more control, and he said he has asked CART's attorney to advise him of possible options should the dispute with USAC and the Speedway not be resolved to CART's satisfaction.

"I think what they (CART) are doing is drawing attention to themselves," said the USAC spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "I don't think it's any more than a publicity stunt. If they don't drive at Indy, I know a lot of their sponsorship is going to go down the drain."

The 44 CART entries pushed the total to 83.

The CART entries were delivered by Jim Melvin, president of Michigan International Speedway and executive director of the breakaway organization.

Before Thursday's announcement, four-time winner A.J. Foyt, an original director of CART who had defected back to the USAC, was the only big-name driver entered in the race.

The CART entries included cars for former Indy winners Al and Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock, two-time USAC national champion Tom Sneva, and other top drivers such as Danny Ongais, Wally Dallenbach, Rick Mears, Mike Mosley, Pancho Carter, Salt Walther and Larry Cannon.

USAC recently lowered the allowable manifold pressure for all turbocharged engines to make them more equivalent to each other. CART, whose cars are mainly powered by the 8-cylinder engines, wants the pressure raised and wants equal voice with USAC in technical inspection of the racers.

Lietzke Leads Masters With 67

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Bruce Lietzke was amazed.

"It's very surprising," he said Thursday after becoming a reluctant leader in the opening round of the 43rd Masters Golf Tournament with a 5-under-par 67.

"I don't have the confidence in my shots to win the tournament," Lietzke said. "I don't know where the shots came from today, but maybe it's the start of the confidence I need."

The 27-year-old Tucson Open winner confessed to being in a trance when he put together

four straight birdies on the back side of the picturesque 7,040-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course to forge ahead of the select international field of 72 players.

"I was in a trance until the 17th hole," he said. "I had a 5-foot putt there to break it. If I had made it, I very well could have birdied the 18th."

Instead, he settled for a par at 17 and then got his only bogey of the day at 18. It left him little daylight, looking over his shoulder at two of the top shotmakers in the game - Tom

Watson, the favorite and Player of the Year in 1977 and 1978, and Jack Nicklaus, showing signs of overcoming perhaps the worst slump of his career.

Watson, leading money winner this season, was tied at 68 with three unexpected first-round contenders - Leonard Thompson, Joe Imman and Ed Sneed.

Despite ideal weather, Nicklaus, who had a 69, labeled it "the kind of course you could not take a run at" because of difficult pin placements.

"There were seven holes today where if you put the ball on the wrong side of the hole, you could put it right off the green," the five-time Masters champion said. "My putting was okay, I just didn't make much."

Sports Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers and Kings and majority owner of the Washington Redskins, will retain control of his sports empire under a divorce settlement filed in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The agreement will divide equally assets estimated at \$80 million between Cooke and his wife of 42 years, Barbara. The two were divorced in October, 1977, but the property settlement was left for later proceedings.

Under the agreement, Cooke, who will get 72 percent of the Rajon Corp., a Nevada firm that owns the National Basketball Association Lakers and the National Hockey League Kings, and the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Also included are Video-tape Enterprises Inc., a ranch in Woody, Calif., and 180,000 shares of Teleprompter Inc.

Cooke, 66, will also retain his 86 percent ownership Pro-Football Inc. of Maryland, which owns the National Football League Redskins.

Barbara, 62, will get 28 percent of Rajon as well as all of the outstanding stock of Ercil Corp., a Nevada company that owns 1,529,000 shares of Teleprompter.

Denise Christensen of Tucson, Ariz., a member of the host Longhorn Diving Club, came in second with 625.15.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Nashville's Michael Jordan recovered from a first-round knockout to knock out his opponent in the second round at the Southeastern AAU boxing tournament.

Jordan posted his victory over Austinville's Randy Waldrep in one of four heavyweight bouts Thursday night at the state Fairgrounds.

Nashville's Freddie Bostic scored a third-round technical knockout against Paul Thomas of Alabama in the 125-pound class, while Danny Tidwell of Jackson beat Nashville's Ted Matfield in the split decision in the same class.

In 132-pound fights, Chattanooga's Chip Odell scored a unanimous decision over David Crosby of Alabama and Jackson's Daryl Fuller was an unanimous winner over Will Somerville of Memphis.

Jackson's Donald Bowers won an unanimous decision over Austinville's Bobby Bodlin in the 147-pound category and Walter Ivory of Memphis followed suit against Johnny Dillard of Alabama.

In 165-pound action, James Sorrell of Jackson was the unanimous winner over Roger Holloway of Alabama as was Len Boyd of Memphis against Jackson's Tim Cooper.

Thomas Gaston of Chattanooga posted an unanimous victory against Nashville's Sandy Thomas in the 178-pound class.

In the heavyweight bouts, Nashville's Roy Womble recorded a split decision over Edward Somerville of Memphis, Jackson's David Ragen decided Amos Jopps of Memphis and Michael Smith of Memphis scored a first-round TKO over Robert Smith of Alabama.

Semifinals are scheduled tonight.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Greg Louganis of El Cajon, Calif., has won his second diving title in two days, taking the three-meter competition in the U.S. Indoor Diving Championships.

Louganis defeated Mission Viejo Nadadores diving club teammate Dave Burgering by six points Thursday, 837.85 to 831.88. Phil Boggs of Ann Arbor, Mich., finished third with 829.57 points.

Louganis won the one-meter championship Wednesday.

Thursday's competition went down to the last dive, when any of the top three divers could have taken the title.

Defending champion Jim Kennedy of Knoxville, Tenn., placed fourth.

In women's competition, Olympian Cynthia Potter of Dallas won in the one-meter category with 640.89 points. Potter has completed in two Olympics and won a bronze medal in 1976 on the three-meter board.

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