

This fence, along FM 307, became choked with trash recently when winds whipped up loose trash from the municipal landfill and blew it into the landfill's north property fenceline. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Willacy County may be answer to state's new prison dilemma

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) — Willacy County might be what state prison officials are looking for in their search to locate a maximum security facility somewhere, a local insurance man said Friday.

"We don't have any industry, except for the Carter's clothing plant," said Fred Hernandez. "We desperately need something."

Willacy County is on the opposite end of the Rio Grande Valley from Starr County, where local residents fought off state plans to buy a 5,293-acre farm.

After the Starr County site fell through, prison officials and Gov. Bill Clements said other Valley land might be under consideration.

Clements said he was "given to understand" Willacy and Cameron County sites might be available.

The Texas Department of Corrections wants irrigated land with a long growing season for raising vegetables.

Hernandez said there are several large farms near the unincorporated community of Lasara that would meet prison needs.

Local businessmen will meet next week to discuss pros and cons of a prison in this poor, mostly rural county.

However, Lasara School Superintendent Joe Flores said Friday the 800 residents of his community don't want a prison.

He said the matter has been a hot topic locally since it

surfaced last week at a public hearing on another matter.

He estimated the school district, which takes in \$117,000 a year in taxes, would lose \$15,000 or more if the state bought a 5,000-acre chunk. State-owned land is tax exempt.

"We don't feel like it's a true industry. It might bring jobs but it wouldn't probably help any of our people," Flores said.

Hernandez said the county needs new blood.

"We need to know how we would benefit from a prison. We need to find out the feelings of the community," he said.

Onions normally are a major cash crop here. But a large onion grower, Charles Wetegrove, planted other crops this year following a strike by onion field workers last year.

"We're in bad shape here. We have almost no vegetables grown this year and unemployment is high," Hernandez said. "Many in our population are migrants."

Two years ago, a Willacy County group tried to put together a land package to offer prison officials. However, another site in adjoining Hidalgo County was chosen but later abandoned because of legal problems.

County Judge Bill Rapp has said he knows of no specific sites being considered but would be glad to listen to prison officials about the benefits of a facility here.

Budget battle may cut off unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 600,000 jobless auto workers, ex-servicemen and former federal employees may find their unemployment checks cut off prematurely next week because of Congress' battle over its new federal budget.

Labor Department officials say payments will come to an immediate halt for at least two weeks, and possibly much longer, beginning next

Wednesday, when a special jobless benefit fund runs out of money.

Checks can be resumed only after Congress approves a Carter administration request for an additional \$1.1 billion to keep the fund solvent through Sept. 30.

Department officials do not expect Congress to begin taking up the matter until next Wednesday at the earliest. By that time, the Federal Un-

employment Benefit Account — known as FUBA — will be exhausted. And once the system shuts down, it will take a week or two after congressional action to resume the flow of checks.

"It will be a logistical nightmare," observed one department official.

Regular state unemployment insurance benefits that now are going out to an estimated 3.3 million jobless

Americans are not affected by FUBA's problem. Those benefits are paid from a separate fund, which has adequate money to continue payments.

The people who are in jeopardy include 334,000 workers — mostly in the auto industry — who have lost their jobs because of foreign competition, 190,000 former federal and postal

employees and ex-servicemen who are ineligible for regular state unemployment insurance, 73,000 former CETA public service job holders, and 3,000 loggers in California who lost their jobs when the Redwoods National Park was expanded in 1978.

Payments average nearly \$100 a week and are distributed either weekly or every other week by state unemployment offices, which receive their money from Washington.

The prospect of a depleted fund is particularly threatening to the unemployed federal workers, ex-servicemen and former CETA workers, because the checks may be their only source of income. For auto workers, however, the money is supplemental income, since they are eligible for regular state and added company-paid jobless benefits.

and received, \$450 million in FUBA funds for 1980. Now, with about 300,000 auto workers eligible to collect benefits, the total tab is expected to top \$1.5 billion for 1980.

The Carter administration also underestimated the money it will need for FUBA in fiscal 1981, which begins Oct. 1, and has asked Congress to nearly double the appropriation, from \$450 million to \$850 million.

Congress is expected to approve the 1980 money request without a fight, mainly because the increased spending is required under laws it passed. But approval is being delayed by a worsening congressional dispute over the 1981 budget, which Congress had planned to resolve before taking up requests for increased 1980 spending.

One Labor Department official, declining to be named, said some members of Congress are holding the 1980 request hostage to obtain concessions on the 1981 budget.

"Everybody's getting angry and they're playing games," the official said. That leaves FUBA "up the creek without a paddle."

He said the department now is bracing for at least a two-week interruption in payments.

Clements 'unsympathetic' to tax protesters

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Friday Texans who are complaining about big increases in property appraisals for taxation are "protesting before they are really hurt."

The governor said he would not call a special legislative session to ease property taxes.

Dallas, Corpus Christi, Lubbock

and some other cities have been racked by taxpayer protests after property revaluation sent appraisals soaring.

A new state law that consolidates city and special-district tax appraisals in a single office in each county also requires appraisal at full market value.

"I think some of this protest is not

well taken. They are protesting before they are really hurt," Clements told his weekly news conference.

He said many people do not understand the difference between evaluation of property for tax purposes and the imposition of the tax itself.

"How they assess and what rate they use with respect to that value is an entirely different process," Clements said.

— Texas beaches are in "excellent" shape with no oil other than the normal tar balls that washed up even before Mexico's Ixtoc I oil well blew out. Asked if he had any regrets over his own words or actions with regard to last summer's spill, he said, "You know I never look back on this kind of thing."

— He has not been asked to join potential GOP vice-presidential candidates in addressing the state GOP convention in Houston and would not accept if invited. "I am not a candidate," he said.

— He backs Secretary of State George Strake's view that people who voted in the Democratic primary may sign petitions to put John Anderson on the Texas presidential ballot and agrees with Strake that Attorney General Mark White's opinion to the contrary was politically motivated.

— The Texas Board of Corrections' search committee is considering several prison sites as alternatives to the Starr County farm that the board reluctantly turned down because of local prospects. Clements said he knows the sites but won't reveal them.

Chrysler loan package may be ready for signing June 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — The private bank financing package for the Chrysler Corp. could be ready for signing by June 13, clearing the way for issuance of federal loan guarantees for the automaker, a top Treasury Department official said Friday.

"The target date to close is Friday the 13th," said Robert Carswell, deputy Treasury Secretary. He added, "I expect this transaction to close."

Carswell made the announcement after meeting for three days with representatives of about 135 of the 300 U.S., Canadian, European and Japanese banks that have loans outstanding to Chrysler.

He said the sessions

resolved "minor issues that stood in the way of producing the final documents." These documents, he said, would be ready for mailing to the bankers next week.

Carswell cautioned, however, that some 20 banks with between \$20 million and \$30 million in loans outstanding to Chrysler remained opposed to the final agreement.

"We have some recalcitrant banks involved in this transaction, both in Europe and the United States," Carswell said, adding that two were in Detroit.

The lead banks have said that all 300 banks must participate in the financing agreement or it will not go through.

The governor pointed out that the new property tax code law allows voters to roll back tax increases that boost revenue by more than 5 percent.

Clements said it would be "imprudent" of him and the Legislature to change the property tax code, passed in 1979, before it has had a chance to work.

"As I travel the state, I find some communities handling this very well. There aren't any complaints, and it is working fine," the governor said.

He acknowledged that property taxes could become a legislative issue if voters push the question with their House and Senate delegations.

On other matters, Clements said:

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A "no smoking" sign stands over an opened sewer line in Daisetta, warning of leaking gas. The church in the background was closed when dangerous levels of flammable gas were found in it, school buildings and sewer lines. House-to-house checks are under way as the search continues for the source of the gas threatening the East Texas community. (AP Laserphoto)

Experts agree on 'acid rain' benefits

DALLAS (AP) — Some Texans may have been surprised to learn that "acid rain" is good for the Southwest — especially since the news came from the president of a smelter.

But a check with scientists and anti-pollution officials around the state shows whereas Texans should not go out and pray for acid rain, it is true that for most of the state the new by-product of air pollution could actually be beneficial.

Soil scientists at Texas A&M agreed in principle with R.L. Henneback, president of the ASARCO, Inc., smelter in El Paso, who made headlines Wednesday when he said acid rain has its good points.

State and federal environmental officials were less convinced. They conceded the point that the acid would not hurt the soil in most areas of Texas, but insisted it is a hazard for so many other reasons that all steps should be taken to stop it.

Acid rain is created when pollutants from smelters, coal-fired power plants and factories react with water vapor high in the sky to form droplets of weak sulfuric and hydrochloric acid. It falls with rain or snow and has been blamed in the Northeast for killing fish and other living things and corroding structures.

But Henneback said that's not the case in Texas. "Here the soils are too alkaline and acid rain would be a boon, not a curse," he said.

"That is basically true for most of

Texas," said Prof. Lawrence Wilding, a soil and crop scientist at Texas A&M. "Except for the area around Longview with a radius of 75 to 100 miles, where the soils are acidic — and even there, the acid rain is not a potentially viable threat.

"We have lime dust that blows in off the desert regions in New Mexico and Texas and these dusts serve as a means of neutralizing acid rain even before it hits the surface," he said.

"I don't perceive it to be a problem over 95 percent of the state for the next 30 to 50 years. We just have quite a different kind of soil system than other sections of the country," Wilding said.

Even spokesman Roger Meacham of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which is spending millions taxpayers' dollars to stop acid rain, said, "Chances are, in some ways it might be beneficial.

"But it's another form of pollution. We still don't know what the health threats are. While it may be beneficial as far as increasing the acidity which helps things grow in the soil in Texas, the other effects on the environment and human health certainly don't indicate it would be a benefit for the Southwest," he said.

Meacham also said pollutants formed in the atmosphere over Texas could be carried thousands of miles away and produce acid rain clouds in distant areas.

"It's not limited to just Dallas or

just Texas, because of winds and weather conditions. Air pollution problems can impact other states and other parts of the country," he said.

Bill Hoffman, an engineer with the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin, said acid rain was not likely to have either a good or a bad effect on the most of the state's lakes and streams.

"In areas where you have normally alkaline soils, there would be no de-

tectable impact on the water quality," he said. "We have monitoring stations all over the state — in the range of 1,000 of them — and we have not detected any impact attributable to acid rain on the water at this time."

Meacham said federal studies are under way to determine what effect, if any, acid rain has on human health. But he said so far, no conclusions have been reached.

Pentagon denies military used Love Canal dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Friday rejected a New York State Assembly task force's claim that it found evidence poisonous chemicals were dumped at Love Canal under military supervision.

"The task force has provided no new evidence to suggest conclusions other than those reached by the Army in its report of August 1978 that the Army had no program of dumping wastes of any sort in Love Canal," the Pentagon statement said.

It also said it "takes exception" to the task force's preliminary report that previous Army and interagency task force reports were deficient. The Pentagon said those reports found that no Defense Department dumping program existed in the Love Canal area, which is five miles east of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The New York State Assembly report "presents a very weak case of federal culpability," the Pentagon said in asserting it sees "no basis to reopen its investigation."

The New York report, issued Thursday in Albany, grew out of an investigation of the causes of seepage of chemicals to the surface in areas near Love Canal. These conditions have resulted in health problems, requiring the relocation of hundreds of families.

The Pentagon, which said it had reviewed the New York task force report, noted that the document points out that phosgene, a war chemical, was manufactured for the Army in the Niagara Falls area through World War II.

"But the report makes no allegation of improper or dangerous disposal of phosgene and, in light of the 1978 Army investigation, there appears to be no basis for making such an allegation," the Pentagon statement said.

At the same time, the Pentagon said it is ready to work with the Environmental Protection Agency and New York state "in the event that new evidence comes to light of direct defense involvement."

The Pentagon also discounted what it said were suggestions in the New York Assembly's task force report that the United States conveyed property in the Love Canal area and included in some deeds a warning that nuclear fissionable material was present on the site.

"This is utterly false," the Pentagon said.

It said the deed provisions stemmed from an executive order signed by President Truman in 1947 which made it federal policy to reserve to the federal government the rights to any uranium and thorium in such land.

"They were not warnings about the presence of fissionable materials," the Pentagon said, but rather a boilerplate reservation of rights included in all deeds.

"The preliminary report includes no information that would in any way suggest that there actually is or was any uranium, thorium or other fissionable material on the site it discusses."

TMI-area residents display more depression, anxiety

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A study comparing populations living around Three Mile Island and another Pennsylvania nuclear power plant suggests that residents near TMI display slightly more depression and anxiety.

The study, conducted by the University of Pittsburgh, also found the disorders lasted longer for some people near the damaged TMI plant, Evelyn Bromet, one of the study's directors, said Friday.

The symptoms, however, were still in the "normal range," she said, emphasizing that the findings were preliminary.

Among the symptoms that researchers tried to measure were conflict with parents, fighting, loss of sleep, anxiety, sadness, concentration problems and feelings of isolation.

Funded by a \$375,000 National Institute of Mental Health grant, researchers conducted interviews in December 1979 and January of this year with 694 people living within a 10-mile radius of TMI, scene of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in March 1979.

Follow-up interviews were conducted in March and April, and more are scheduled this summer.

The findings were compared to those from interviews with 346 people living within a 10-mile radius of the nuclear facility at Shippingport, in southwest Pennsylvania's Beaver County.

Thomas Detre, chairman of the

University of Pittsburgh's psychiatry department, said the study differed from those conducted for natural disasters because it dealt with the problem of perceived danger.

"Perceived danger and people's response to perceived danger must be built into social policy in dealing with potential disasters," he said.

The study examined three groups of people — union workers at both nuclear plants, mothers with pre-school children and patients of mental health care organizations.

Mental health clients were included because "they are more vulnerable in the face of stress," Ms. Bromet said. The mothers were the only group advised by the state to evacuate during the TMI crisis, and plant workers faced "the greatest potential danger."

TMI mothers reported "slightly more current symptoms than Beaver (County) mothers, a higher one-year prevalence of anxiety and depression, and a peak of anxiety and depression immediately after the accident," the study said.

Mental health clients in both study areas showed no significant difference in psychological stress, according to the early findings. But TMI-area clients reported more symptoms among their children, aged 6 to 16.

Small differences in mental health symptoms were found between TMI and Beaver workers, but TMI workers also reported more symptoms among their children.

Powder identified as 'tear gas'

DETROIT (AP) — A white powder that caused 36 employees at the main Detroit Post Office to become ill when it spilled from a torn envelope has been identified by the Postal Inspection Service as a form of tear gas.

"Our crime lab was able to identify it as CS, a member of the tear gas family," Postal Inspector Paul Groza said Thursday. "It is used in riot control and can be purchased commercially. It renders people helpless for about 15 to 20 minutes, and there are no (long-range) debilitating effects."

Wide outbreak of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea reported in Louisiana

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's first widespread outbreak of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea has been confirmed in Shreveport, La., prompting U.S. health officials to warn all gonorrhea patients to undergo follow-up examinations.

The national Center for Disease Control said Friday that 186 cases of the penicillin-resistant strain have been reported nationwide since January — an increase of 66.1 percent over the same period in 1979. Twenty-eight of the cases were in Shreveport.

"Given this increase and continued importation from abroad, some areas of the United States may experience sustained transmission ... similar to the outbreak in Shreveport," the CDC

said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

The CDC said 1,022 cases of the penicillin-resistant strain have been reported in the United States since March 1976, but all were widely scattered until the Shreveport outbreak.

For years, penicillin has been the major weapon in the fight to curb venereal or sexually transmitted disease. Other drugs are available, but they are more expensive and their cure rate does not match the record of penicillin.

The most effective secondary drug against gonorrhea, spectinomycin, is not only more costly, it also does not share penicillin's potent impact against other venereal diseases, such as syphilis.

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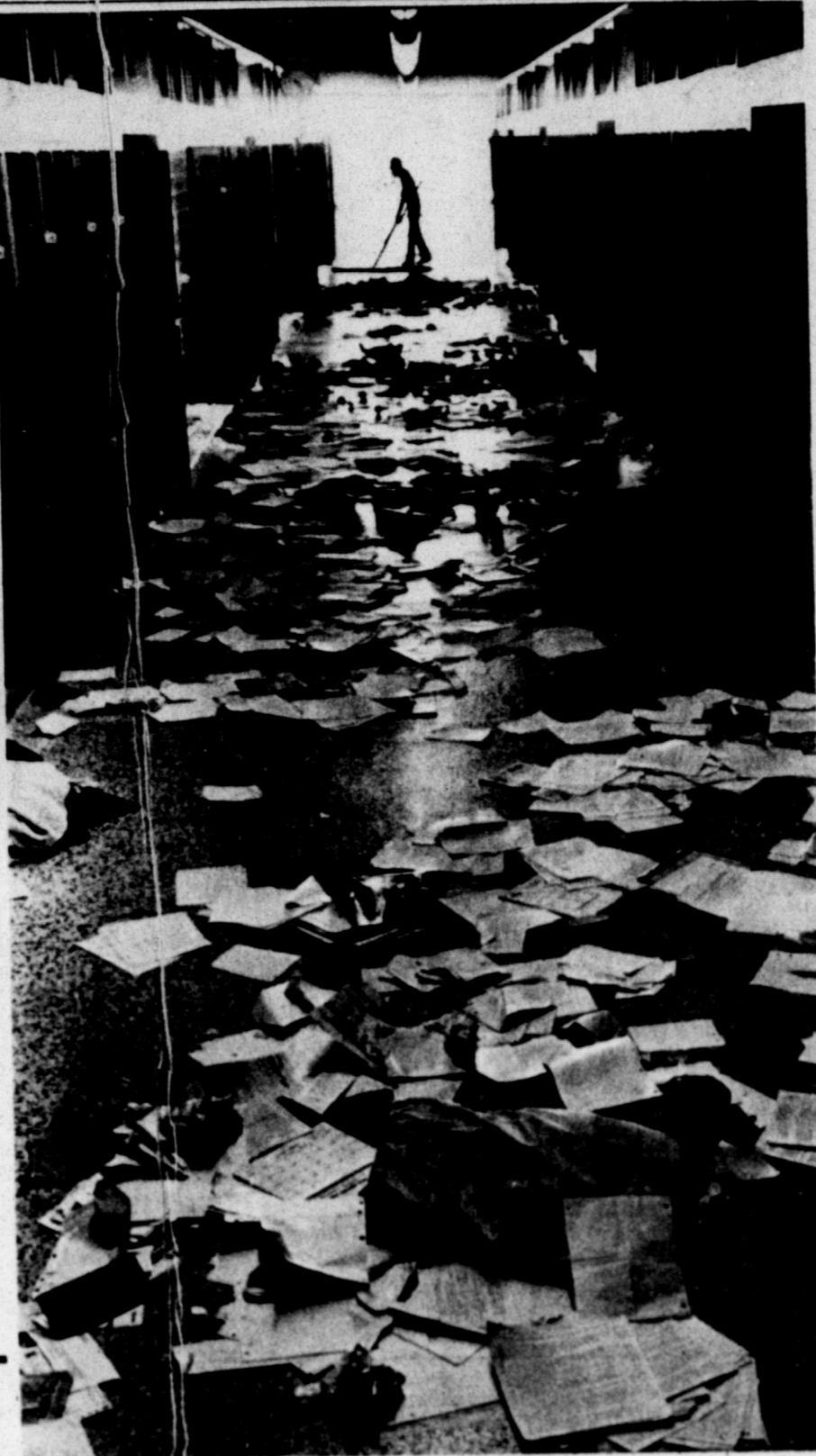
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Lee Freshman School concluded classes for the year Friday, as did all Midland schools. For school custodian Henry Jones, 509 S. Madison St., it meant the beginning of a big clean-up. Many of the students failed to clean out their lockers and it's up to Jones to do it for them. He said he was likely to find anything from softballs to shampoo to snuff, and even several pillows. Above, Jones opens the lockers with a pass key. Right, the custodian uses a mop to push the trash into piles for loading into barrels. (Staff Photos by Edward McCain)



Leaders trying to relieve racial tension in Natchez

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Local officials and black leaders sought to ease racial tensions in Natchez on Friday after a protest march by 1,200 blacks was followed by scattered vandalism and the firebombing of a white-owned grocery store.

The first major incidence of racial unrest in Natchez in several years erupted Thursday night as blacks protested the investigation of the death of a black man allegedly shot by a white woman.

No injuries were reported during the night, but at least 10 persons, most of them young blacks, were arrested on various charges, including carrying concealed weapons.

Police Chief Charles Bahin said no new violence had been reported Friday in the city of 27,000 people on the Mississippi River.

After a meeting with Phillip West, president of the Natchez chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, local officials decided not to impose a curfew.

Mayor Tony Byrne said it was believed a curfew could add to the tensions. Black leaders had also opposed a curfew.

"We did not want to penalize the vast majority of our citizens for the actions of 15 or 20 individuals," Byrne said. "We feel the situation is very much in hand, but it could blow up like any city."

In a joint statement issued by Byrne and the county Board of Aldermen, the officials said they received assurances from West that "the NAACP does not approve or condone the violent acts which took place...and will not support or provide cover for any such unlawful acts."

There was no immediate statement from West or other black leaders.

Gov. William Winter, at a news conference in Jackson, said he had urged state Public Safety Commissioner Sidney Berry "to provide whatever assistance may be needed to maintain law and order in Natchez."

The governor said had not been contacted by local officials for help but that he believed Highway Patrol personnel remained in the area.

Thursday's march was organized to protest what some black residents call a "double standard of justice" in the death last Sunday of Terry Thornburg, 25, who was shot in the back after a scuffle with grocer John Reeder at Reeder's "In and Out" store. Reeder had accused Thornburg of trying to shoplift cigarettes.

Reeder's wife, Judy, 25, was charged with manslaughter and was released after posting \$20,000 bond.

Arson suspected as fire hits Miami's Urban League office

MIAMI (AP) — A fire which authorities said they suspect was deliberately set struck the building housing the offices of the Urban League of Greater Miami on Friday, one day after the organization's national president was shot in Indiana.

Five workers overcome by heat and smoke were rescued, authorities said. They were treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Miami Fire Department Chief H.W. Brice said late Friday that investigators believe the fire was the work of arsonists, but said it was not clear if the fire was linked to Miami's recent racial riots or to Thursday's shooting of National Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"They (investigators) have ascertained there is suspicion of arson," Brice said in a written statement.

T. Willard Fair, the Urban League's director here, had said earlier he suspected there was some relationship between the fire, the Jordan shooting and the recent racial violence in Miami.

"My initial reaction was that it had something to do with racial trouble, given what has happened to Vernon a couple of nights ago and given what has happened here two weeks ago," Fair said.

One district fire chief, who declined to be identified, said the blaze appeared to have been started deliberately. But later he said, "We really don't know."

Fair said the fire began in a room used for storage of furniture and documents. Fair's own office was filled with acrid smoke. The Urban League offices are on the ground floor of the building.

Gladys Oneck, 34, said she and four other people on the second floor tried to flee down a staircase but were turned back by intense heat and smoke.

"You couldn't go down the stairs too far. I couldn't see anything at all because the smoke was so thick," said Mrs. Oneck.

Jordan was shot by a sniper as he returned to a Fort Wayne motel early Thursday. He was listed in "guardedly good" condition Friday.

California counties face gay rights referendum

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — In the nation's first referendum on gay rights in nearly two years, residents of San Jose and Santa Clara County will decide next Tuesday whether to approve laws banning discrimination against homosexuals.

Polls and persons on both sides of the issue say the referendums on the June 3 primary ballot will be decided narrowly.

But gay rights leaders are hoping to sustain momentum gained in 1978 when California voters rejected Proposition 6, a statewide referendum that called for the firing of homosexual public school teachers.

Anti-discrimination ordinances were approved by both the San Jose City Council and the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors last summer. But enforcement of the laws was suspended after petition drives forced them onto the primary ballot.

The two measures differ slightly in wording, but both would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation and provide protection in jobs and housing.

The ordinances are patterned after a gay rights law in San Francisco, where an estimated one in seven of the city's 680,000 residents is homosexual. An estimated 10 percent of Santa Clara County's 1 million residents are homosexual. About 600,000 people live in San Jose.

Opposition to the anti-discrimination ordinances has come mainly from fundamentalist church leaders, who contend the Bible teaches that homosexuality is wrong.

Moral Majority of Santa Clara County Inc., the group that led the petition drive that forced the ordinances onto the ballot, has spent more than \$100,000. It says it received a \$30,000 contribution from Anita Bryant's Protect America's Children Inc., which was instrumental in repealing a gay rights ordinance in Dade County in 1977.

However, the issue has failed to generate as much political interest as it did in Florida.

"It just hasn't surfaced as an issue at all in my campaign, and very little in the others that I know of," said Supervisor Dominic Cortese, the lone dissenter against a Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors ordinance banning discrimination against gays. Cortese is seeking the Democratic nomination to the state Assembly.

Anti-ordinance campaigner Tom Peterson be-

lieves the measure is really a "hidden agenda" whereby gays hope for future gains, such as teaching homosexual lifestyles in the classroom. While Peterson believes anti-ordinance forces will win, he thinks it will be a close vote.

While gay activists say they have received contributions from across the country, they contend most of the \$60,000 they have spent is local money.

The religious emphasis is not lost on the gays. "Christianity is on the line here. These people (the opposition) think they are the only real Christians," says gay minister, the Rev. Sky Anderson, of the Metropolitan Community Church.

Gay couple attends prom; School hires extra security

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Amid heavy security, homosexual student Aaron Fricke showed up at the senior prom Friday night with a male companion. Both wore tuxedos.

Fricke and Paul Guilbert, both 18, ran from their car into the Pleasant Valley Country Club here, where the Cumberland, R.I., High school prom was being held.

The school hired six policemen instead of the two usually hired for the event to protect Fricke and his date from possible violence from other students.

Backed by the Gay Task Force of Rhode Island, Fricke successfully sued in federal court to bring Guilbert to the dance.

School principal Richard B. Lynch met with the senior class Friday morning and warned that "very stern measures would be taken" if anyone

bothered the couple. He had vetoed Fricke's prom plans, prompting the court efforts.

Fricke made no statement outside the country club. Reporters and photographers were barred from the ballroom and entrances to the building.

"We don't want to chance the possibility that television lights could incite violence," said superintendent Robert B. Condon.

Guilbert failed a year ago in a similar effort to bring a male date to the junior prom at Cumberland High. He later moved to New York City where he finished high school.

During U.S. District Court hearings on the case, Lynch had said the sight of the male couple on the dance floor could move other students to violence. Lynch said the situation could be aggravated by students drinking at the event.

Rare quadruplets born

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — A rare set of quadruplets, one weighing only slightly more than 2 pounds, was born Friday to June DeMichele and all were in stable condition, Norwalk Hospital reported.

The three girls and a boy, delivered by Caesarean section while five weeks premature, were named Christina Lynn, Jennifer Cella, Julie Helene and Brian James.

"The outlook for all of them is quite good. The first two days, however, can be critical for multiple birth babies and we're keeping a close watch," said Dr. John R. McNamara, the hospital's director of pediatrics.

Christina weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces; Jennifer 4 pounds, 7 ounces; Julie 4 pounds, 5 ounces; and Brian 2 pounds, 2 ounces, the hospital said. All were delivered within two minutes Friday morning.

The babies were placed in the hospital's special ward for critical care of infants as a precaution.

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---	---

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---	--

Today's TV Schedule



Redd's romance

Redd Foxx, as the perennial junk-yard proprietor, Fred Sanford, is still up to his waist in waste, but now he's got a girlfriend — a rich widow from Beverly Hills who has him running jack and north across town. The new NBC-TV comedy "Sanford" airs at 9 p.m. Saturdays.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes)

SATURDAY MAY 31, 1980

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 30 Dallas CABLE 4
7:00	Godzilla Globetrotters	Mighty Mouse	Super-friends			Sesame Street	W. Woodpecker Aquaman
8:00	Fred And Barney	Bugs Bunny Road Runner	Plastic-man		News	American Government	Backyard The Hulk
9:00	Meet Shmoo Daffy Duck	Popeye	Scooby And		Extension Fifty Plus	Sesame Street	Capt. America Movie
10:00	Val De La O Mexico	Fat Albert	Scrappy Doo Caveman	En Cristo	Hanna-Barbera People	Electric Co. Mister Rogers	"One Night In Tropics"
11:00	Tejano Wrestling	Shazam Tarzan Super	Weekend Sp. American	Burujas	Los Tiempos Parents	American Government	Movie: "Colorado Territory"
12:00	Sportsman	Seven 30 Minutes	Bandstand To Be	Que Pasa? Musica	Pt. Of View Voter Digest	American Government	"
1:00	Pre-Game Baseball	Villa Alegre Carrascolen.	Announced	Futbol Soccer	"Zenobia"	Auction 13	Great Movie Cowboys
2:00		Soul Train	P. Wagoner To Be				Wagon Train
3:00		CBS Sports Golf	Announced	Sai Y Pimienta	Fiesta Mex. Musicales		Bonanza
4:00	Last Frontier Lone Star	CBS Sports Spectacular	Wide World Of	Lucha Libre	Newton-Weaver		Rawhide
5:00	Wild Kingdom NBC News	'80 CBS News	Sports Am. Angler	En Baseball	Lawrence Welk		Cheyenne
6:00	The Muppets Eyes Of Texas	News Mr. Lucky	Hee Haw	Manuel Saldivar	Real McCoy's Make Room	Auction 13	Big Valley
7:00	BJ And The Bear	Goldie And Liza	240-Robert	El Texano	Popl Country Nash. Music	Cont'd	Movie: "Watch"
8:00	Sanford Joe's World	CBS Movie: "Grand	Fantasy	Y Ahora	Nashville P. Wagoner		On The Rhine
9:00	Prime Time Sat.	Theft Auto" Political	Island	Fiebre	High Chaparral		Gymnastics Women's
10:00	News Saturday	News Late Movie	ABC News Ernest	Extrater. Box De	Wrestling		Champs. Time
11:00	Night Live	"The Burglars"	Angley WCT	Mexico	Ironside		Tunnel Adventure
12:00				300 Millones	News		



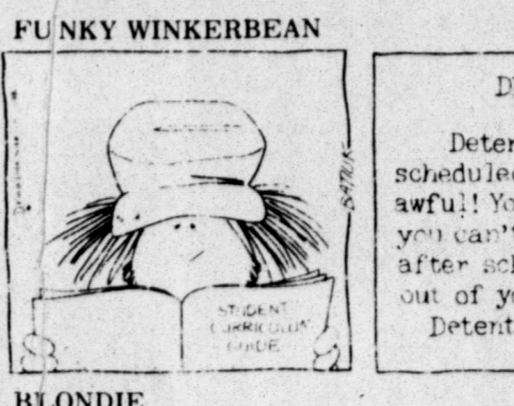
HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



DENNIS THE MENACE



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



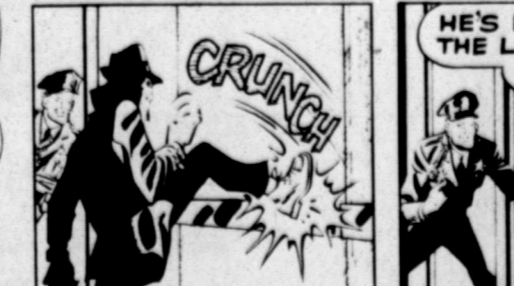
STEVE CANYON



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.

DETENTION I

Detention I is a non-credit period usually scheduled after school and it can really be awful! You don't get to be with your friends and you can't do the things that you planned to do after school. Instead you just sit there bored out of your mind watching the clock. Detentions can be equally rough on students!

BLONDIE

WAIT THAT'S PROBABLY MR. D-THERS WANTING ME TO WORK

I'LL DISGUISE MY VOICE

HELLO SAM'S SEAFOOD MARKET

WHO WAS THAT? I DON'T KNOW, BUT SHE ORDERED THREE POUNDS OF CRACKED CRAB LEGS

MARY WORTH

IN FAIRNESS TO YOUR HUSBAND HE IS CARRYING A BIG LOAD AT THE MOMENT. YOU SHOULD BE THE ONE TO TAKE THE LOAD OFF HIS SHOULDERS.

BENDING OVER THE AISLE ALL DAY RIGHT EXACTLY HOW I PLAY BRIDGE GET TIRE TOO!

AND I GET UP TIGHT! AND ON OCCASION I WANT TO RELAX AND HAVE FUN!

JUDGE PARKER

WHEN YOU CALLED ME YESTERDAY, YOU SOUNDED UPSET. BETH... ALMOST PANIC!

IT WAS JUST AN ACCUMULATION OF LITTLE THINGS... NOTHING SERIOUS!

EXCUSE ME, ABBEY, I'D BETTER ANSWER THAT PHONE.

DOES SHE LOOK SICK? I'LL BE OVER TO PICK HER UP! TELL HER I'LL BE THERE AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, MISS COOPER... AND THANKS FOR CALLING!

STEVE ROPER

AWK! CRUSH MY NERVE!

RELAX, FAT MAN! I'VE GOT THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL WEIGHTLIFTING CHAMPION HOLDING NOMAD!

KEEP HIM ON ICE UNTIL WE GET THERE!!

NANCY

WHO LIVES THERE?

WIZZO, THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN

LOOK! HE'S ROASTING HOT DOGS IN HIS YARD

STEVE CANYON

SUMMER HE LOVED TO HAVE IT BACK IN THE VAULT OF THE WAR OFFICE. HE LOVED TO READ BY DAWN.

THEN SHE PASSED THE COPY TO THE SOVIET UNDERGROUND VIA AN ADMIRER WHO COMES TO HER PRESS AND ROOM.

AND THEY ARE PRISONERS OF THE FIRST HISTORY OF WORLD WAR TWO PRO-RUSSIAN ACTIVITY.

MEANWHILE... AND PICK UP THE MICROFILM FOR TODAY. THE FILES OF OUR REGULAR COURIERS MAY HAVE BECOME A BIT TOO FAMILIAR!

ANDY CAPP

DAY-DAY!

LIFE'S WHAT YOU MAKE

SHOE

GEEZ! I CAN'T GET ANY WORK DONE WITH THAT INFERNAL ROCK STATION BLARING.

I'LL CHANGE IT TO LAZY RADIO.

ZZZ

DICK TRACY

CRUNCH

HE'S KILLED THE LIGHTS!

STAY HERE, GROOVY—COVER THIS EXIT! NO ONE'S TO FOLLOW! AND IF YOU HEAR SHOTS—

BROKEN LOCK

REX MORGAN, M.D.

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT EVE WOULD HAVE COME INTO TOWN WITHOUT FIRST LETTING ME KNOW.

WHEN SHE CALLED THE ANSWERING SERVICE, I ASSUMED SHE WAS BACK HOME. I'LL CALL SHARON.

JUSTIN? NEARLY! LOOK, I'M SURE TO MAKE YOU— BUT I'M CALLING ABOUT EVE BEING WRONG?

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦AK952 ♠A72 ♣95 ♦A83 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦AQ872 ♠AJ954 ♣K92 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 ♦ ? What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♦76 ♣QJ83 ♠K8742 ♦62 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦A7 ♠K85 ♣1072 ♦J8762 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♦Q73 ♠A653 ♣K6 ♦AKQ5 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass Pass 1 ♣ Dbie. Pass 1 NT Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♦6 ♠872 ♣Q65 ♦Q108732 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

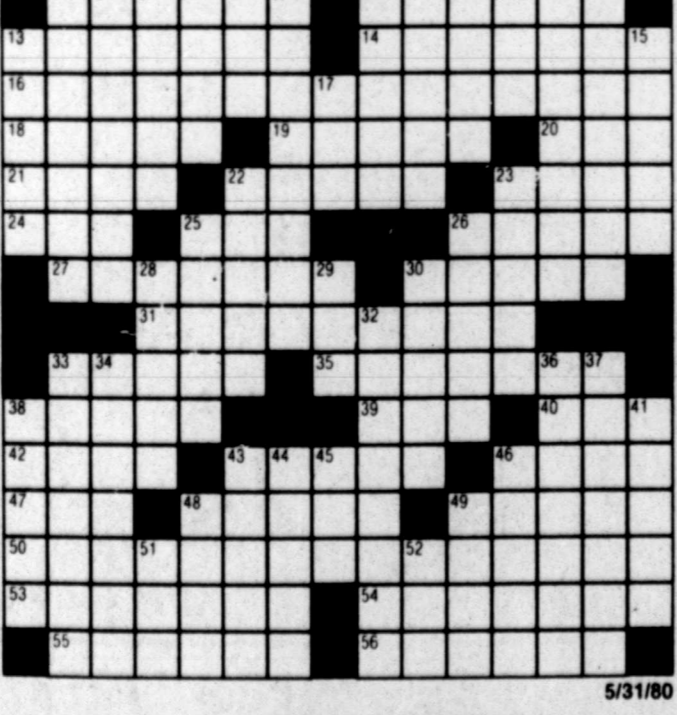
Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

PERSONAL, to Skinny: I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

- ACROSS
- Bounce back
 - Charm, money, etc.
 - Eggy plant?
 - Meat tenderizers from papayas
 - 1887 book by Conan Doyle, first of a series. Phrase—catch
 - to a whale.
 - Bambi's family
 - Light-Horse Harry of '76
 - Very, in Versailles
 - Birds that mate for life
 - Combining to in for equal
 - Stopping place. Abbr.
 - Purpose
 - He kills Siegfried, at Brunhild's bidding
 - Substitute
 - Overfill of food
 - "The Adventure of the..." 1917
 - Unfeeling
 - Playwright Rattigan
 - Mast extension
 - Memorable actress Francis
 - 40 Motor measurements. Abbr.
 - 42 Prepared to drive (with "up")
 - 43 Fabric first made in Nimes
 - 46 Item to be raised?
 - 47 King
 - 48 Lay the blame on — de Leon
 - 50 "The..." 1892
 - 53 Historic beach-head, september, 1943
 - 54 Jeeter, Ada, and Ellie Mae, in "Tobacco Road"
 - 55 Young bird
 - 56 Whole
 - DOWN
 - 1 "The Last..."
 - 2 Ask earnestly
 - 3 Tails like those of 19 Across
 - 4 Prefix for form, metry, or protein
 - 5 Frequent co-star with William Powell
 - 6 Rapidly widespread
 - 7 Areas in St. Peter's
 - 8 Holy, to Henri
 - 9 Box and Dax
 - 10 Item to give or lend?
 - 11 Farmer's field
 - 12 Curled the lip
 - 13 Axe handles
 - 15 Famous Gertrude, 1874-1946
 - 17 Rosalynn Carter, Smith
 - 22 Awl
 - 23 Plate
 - 25 In re
 - 26 "Tin Man" in 1937 film
 - 28 Skunk cabbage
 - 29 It precedes wit, sometimes
 - 30 Skidoo
 - 32 Arouse again
 - 33 Like a cave
 - 34 Part of Grandma's sewing machine
 - 36 Record player gadget
 - 37 Food fancier
 - 38 Adib and Mira
 - 41 Companions for snickers
 - 43 Actress Keaton
 - 44 Town noted for its witch
 - 45 Douay's Noah
 - 46 Raccoon's cousin
 - 48 Jaunty
 - 49 Weevil or roach
 - 51 "..." my man..."
 - 52 Bernstein nickname



ANSWERS ON PAGE 1B

The right signal to call is 682-6222 Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 East Illinois

SCRAM-LET'S WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

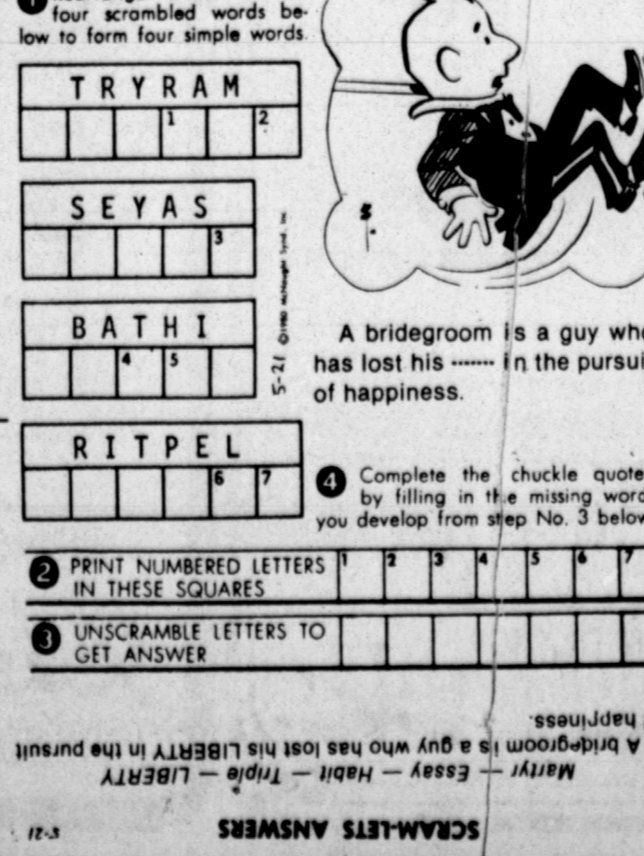
- TRYRAM
- SEYAS
- BATHI
- RITPEL

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LET'S ANSWERS



A bridegroom is a guy who has lost his in the pursuit of happiness. MARRY — Essay — Habit — Tribe — LIBERTY

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GREASE John Travolta	OH GOD! George Burns
M*A*S*H ELLIOT GOULD	THE HUSTLER Paul Newman
GODFATHER 1 and 11 Al Pacino	CARNAL KNOWLEDGE JACK NICHOLSON
HIGH NOON Gary Cooper	THE GRADUATE DUSTIN HOFFMAN
PATTON GEORGE C. SCOTT	Hello Dolly!

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'Fridays' is bad imitation

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To anyone who witnessed the early days of "Saturday Night Live," so fresh and obnoxious and wonderfully absurd, ABC's ripoff of the show, "Fridays," must seem an affront to a special memory.

Of course, the same could be said of "Saturday Night Live" itself, which for the past couple of seasons has degenerated into a lifeless ritual, a mockery of its own past glory.

A major element in "Saturday Night's" early success was the show's mere existence on network television. Every gag packed a one-two punch: the explicit, "Laugh at us, we're picking our noses," and the implicit "Laugh at us, we're picking our noses ON NATIONAL TELEVISION!"

Now that the "new" has worn off, all we're left with is the nose-picking. We've already seen that.

If "Saturday Night Live" can no longer live up to "Saturday Night Live," how can "Fridays" possibly do it? It can't.

As if to guarantee its own failure in that line, "Fridays" is obvious in its imitation. The pace, the look, even some of the skits are lifted from "Saturday Night Live."

The "Fridays" troupe unwittingly obscures whatever talent it may possess by relentlessly trying to conjure up the image of "Saturday Night." While watching Melanie Chartoff do her

mock-news "Friday Edition" bit, it is impossible not to think of Jane Curtin doing her mock-news "Weekend Update" bit.

The comparison isn't only inevitable, it is invited — a sure-lose situation.

On last Friday's show, for example, the "Fridays" crew did what might have been a very funny bit — a meeting of the "Brotherhood of Men Who Hum Between Words." Now, hrm, a hrm bunch hrm of hrm people hrm talking hrm like hrm like hrm like hrm is indeed absurd, but the whole "Fridays" atmosphere, reeking as it does of practiced absurdity, smothers the skit.

Sadly, the "Fridays" troupe seems talented enough. Mark Blankfield, Melanie Chartoff, Maryedith Burrell, Larry David, Darrol Igu, Brandis Kemp, Bruce Mahler, Michael Richards and John Roarke might have, given less obvious direction, yielded a show ABC could pride in.

The warm-up comic, Marty Cohen, is funnier than any comedian "The Tonight Show" has featured in two years. He was funny, that is, until the show was ready to begin, and he had to tell the studio audience:

"You people are going to have to scream and yell and have a good time for us... you're going to have a good time. If something is said that's funny, laugh. If it's not funny, laugh anyway."

A prudent directive, that last, but vain. You can't laugh at "Fridays," except in the impolite sense. Sorry, Marty.

IA CINE 4 PHONE 697-3205 3207 W. Cuthbert

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1st Showing Daily
SHOWTIMES
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Silent Scream
TERROR SO SUDDEN THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM.



Jeff Lorber exception to rule in jazz world

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Arts Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — But of course all jazzmen eventually come here to get known, get heard, get recorded. An exception: Jeff Lorber, 27, pianist-leader of a young new group, The Jeff Lorber Fusion.

Sure, he comes here, as he did recently for a two-nighter at the Bottom Line and to talk up his second album for Arista, the label that has Barry Manilow and just-signed Aretha Franklin.

But when he's not on the road, working up to star status the hard way in small clubs, he's to be found in Portland, Ore., where he lives with his wife and their two young daughters.

His bag is not the urban rat-race. He likes to be near the ocean and mountains. He considers himself lucky he can do that and still earn a living playing music, and his kind of music, to boot.

In fact, he says, living in Portland — he moved there five years ago after jazz studies at Boston's famed Berklee School of Music — "is not necessarily a hindrance. In some respects it really helped a lot."

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ALL SEATS ARE \$1.50
1st SHOWING DAILY
1:30, 3:30, 7:30 8:30

THE GONG SHOW MOVIE
The Gong Show that was gonged by the censor.

Dan Rather: present, future at CBS network

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "60 Minutes" was the highest-rated prime-time program last season, and correspondent Dan Rather knows he's got "a helluva job, in many ways the best job in television news."

Since the first of the year, "60 Minutes" has taken Rather — or was it the other way around — undercover to Afghanistan and into quite open, though ultimately one-sided, confrontation with Henry Kissinger.

BUT DAN RATHER is preparing to leave all of that a year from now to succeed Walter Cronkite as anchorman for "CBS Evening News." The jump will take him from one top-rated show to another.

For Rather, who's covered dozens of major stories for CBS News from the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 through Watergate in the mid-'70s, the decision to leave "60 Minutes" could not have been a easy one, though he will make a reported \$1.6 million a year in the new assignment.

"I don't intend to go into that job and not do on-line reporting," he says. "Walter Cronkite showed the anchorman can get out from behind the desk, though you can't go to Afghanistan every week and still do the news."

"I don't know exactly what will happen when I get over there," he says, referring to CBS News' studios across West 57th Street from his present office, "but I do feel very strongly that I've got to be myself."

"If you want to know what the 'Evening News'

is going to be like, you've got to look at what I've done in the past."

THAT LAST REMARK suggests Rather's recent trek, in native dress, into the mountains of Afghanistan. "If that is instructive at all," he says, "it was a good story, about which not much was known, and we went after it."

"I'll take all of that kind of reporting. I can get it. It's difficult, and there's no way you can do that kind of story every night. And that's not to say there is one iota of difference between Walter and I on that. He would take every story of that kind he could get."

For Rather's boss, CBS News President Bill Leonard, selecting Cronkite's successor was no easy task. In the end, it meant passing over Roger Mudd, and Leonard to this day is trying to keep the veteran correspondent at CBS.

RATHER, RAISED IN Texas, joined CBS News in Dallas in 1962. He was transferred to the White House in 1964, and served there until September 1974, with nearly two years' out in 1965 and '66 as chief of CBS' London bureau.

He came to New York as chief correspondent for "CBS Reports" in 1974, and moved over to "60 Minutes" in October 1975.

The transition from Cronkite, anchorman and managing editor of the "Evening News" since April 16, 1962, will be difficult, and Rather is aware of the problems he will face.

"The difference between CBS News and the

IA CINE 4 PHONE 697-3205 3207 W. Cuthbert

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Silent Scream

SHOWTIMES 2:00, 3:50, 5:40 6:46, & 9:45

THE GONG SHOW MOVIE

SHOWTIMES 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, & 9:15

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MOM PRYOR... AUSTIN... Some touching moments between a grand old lady and her boys as we spend the final hours with MOM PRYOR... who is retiring after thirty years as house mother for the PHI GAMMA DELTA fraternity at the University of Texas.
SAMMY SUNSHINE... SAN AUGUSTINE... A look at the life and accomplishments of one of the Texas' finest teachers of architectural design as seen through the eyes of one of his most prominent students... Raiford Stripling.
PRAIRIE DOG TOWN... LUBBOCK... Just another state park... no so at Mackenzie State Park in Lubbock where wild prairie dogs attract tourists from all over the world.
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Weizman taking 'softer tone'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, whose angry resignation set off a feud that threatens the ruling coalition, took a softer tone Friday in his confrontation with Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"There has been overflow and overkill in the whole affair," Weizman said at a news conference for foreign journalists. He declined to respond to sharp accusations leveled at him by Begin Thursday night in a meeting of their Herut Party, making only a jocular remark that Begin "was in his best anger."

After Begin's speech, in which he accused Weizman of opportunism and betrayal of Herut principles, several party members expressed concern that the dispute would split the party irreparably. Begin said it would be "very hard to forgive."

Weizman. The former defense minister had accused Begin of stalling on the Palestinian autonomy talks with Egypt and told a television interviewer Wednesday that he would not vote for Begin again.

But the popular Weizman, who said he plans to stay in the Herut Party and retain his seat in Parliament, appeared Friday to be attempting to smooth ruffled feathers. He admitted that he had only a "fair chance of making a comeback," but added: "I hope I will come back and serve."

Begin also appeared to be trying to cool the heated atmosphere. At a parliamentary committee meeting the prime minister made no references to Weizman's latest remarks.

But Begin had yet to resolve the dilemma over how to fill the defense seat vacated by Weizman on Sunday. The prime minister will double as defense minister until opposition to his appointment of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is resolved.

Begin proposed giving Shamir's present job to Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, but two key parties in his coalition refused to approve that change.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement maintains that Mordechai, a former cosmetics company executive, is unqualified to be foreign minister. The National Religious Party is reluctant to let the No. 3 government post go to a member of the rival Liberal Party.

Begin controls 65 seats in the 120-member parliament and would lose a no-confidence vote if either the 12-member National Religious Party faction or the six Democrats withheld support.

Meanwhile, Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition Labor Party, called for elections. He ridiculed Begin's Thursday night speech, saying "the period in which speeches come instead of deeds has ended."

Peres told an Israel Radio interviewer: "This present government has reached a record in inflation, a low point in social matters and a solid wall in political affairs."

In April, Weizman sent shock waves through his party when he said he would be willing to serve as defense minister in a Labor government.

According to Israel Radio, Herut Party Secretary Yoram Aridor said Herut was unified in its support of Begin and would now have to direct its energies against the Labor Party.

In a separate development, the 15-member U.N. Security Council on Friday extended for another six months the peacekeeping force stationed on the Golan Heights between Israel and Syria by a vote of 14-0.

Chinese leader tours Japan

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng sped through Japan's industrial heartland Friday aboard the world's fastest train, inspected a Toyota automaking plant and got a look at the life of a typical Japanese factory family.

It was the fourth day of his historic six-day visit to Japan, first ever by a Chinese government chief. Hua's mission is aimed in part at enlisting further Japanese help in modernizing China, and the day's events plunged him into the center of Japan's highly industrialized society.

He boarded the 100-mph "Bullet" train in Tokyo, where he spent the first half of his visit, rode past landscapes of factory towns and small, crowded farms and stopped in this city some 160 miles southwest of Tokyo.

From here he went directly to nearby Toyota City, a sprawling community of 200,000 people — 47,000 of them workers in 10 large assembly plants and 230 parts plants of the Toyota Co., Japan's largest automaker.

Hua was given a \$10,000 Royal Crown Saloon car and spent the next 2½ hours hiking through an engine shop, two assembly plants and a model housing project for Toyota employees.

He said afterward he was impressed by the motivation and the high technology involved. One huge plant seemed almost empty of workers.

Toyota produced its 30-millionth vehicle this January. Only a very few have gone to China — 12,991 trucks and 2,579 passenger cars since 1957. But the Chinese hope to import more Japanese autos.

The workers' housing project Hua visited contrasted sharply with the living conditions for the Chinese worker family, which usually resides in a single room.

The Chinese leader stopped by a two-story, six-room house owned by assembly-line worker Tetsuo Kawakami. The 33-year-old Toyota employee, who has a wife and two children, bought the tiled-roof house for 13 million yen — \$57,780, or about 3½ times his annual salary — to be repaid over a 20-year period.

On Saturday, Hua travels farther south on Honshu, Japan's main island, visiting the former national capital and cultural center Kyoto and Osaka, Japan's second-largest city. In Kyoto he will stop by a memorial to the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Before leaving for home Sunday, Hua will visit the Hitachi shipyard in Kobe, near Osaka.

In a significant strengthening of their economic ties, China and Japan signed a long-term contract Thursday for oil exploration and exploitation in northern China's Bohai Bay.

A company formed by the semi-governmental Japan National Oil Co. and 47 Japanese business firms will prospect for oil in offshore areas covering 10,000 square miles. The Japanese will bear all the costs of exploration, estimated at \$210 million, and 49 percent of the development costs, estimated at more than \$1 billion.

Iranian frontier hostilities continue

By The Associated Press

Iraqi artillerymen pounded Iranian border posts with shellfire Friday in a new upsurge of frontier hostilities between the two Mideast neighbors, Tehran Radio reported. It claimed some 20 Iraqi soldiers had been killed in earlier fighting.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini at Khomeini's residence and reported on "the latest developments in the country," the official Pars news agency said.

It was not known whether Bani-Sadr and the supreme Iranian leader discussed the status of the 53 U.S. hostages who on Saturday end their 30th week in captivity in Iran.

Khomeini wants the new Iranian Parliament to decide what should be done with the Americans. The temporary chairman of the Parliament says the debate on the hostage issue will probably not begin until late July, after the legislature does its preliminary organizational work and endorses a new Iranian prime minister and Cabinet.

The border fighting was the latest in sporadic clashes between Iraq and Iran that began in early April. Longstanding friction between the two countries over territory and other issues was aggravated in the past year by ideological conflict between Iran's conservative Shiite Moslem revolutionaries and Iraq's socialist Sunni Moslem leadership.

Giving a boost to a new summer speech and language program for deaf children ages 3 to 12, past district Lions governor Tom Nipp, right, presents a \$200 check to instructor Barbara Jones. The program is free to the students and will include special enrichment activities emphasizing action learning. Activities include horseback riding, camping, archery, arts and crafts and field trips. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Thursday in June and July. Transportation will be provided by the Regional Day School for the Deaf for children who live in Odessa and Big Spring. (Staff Photo)

Clements predicts 'disaster' if Bryant gains speakership

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Friday electing Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, speaker of the House would be "a disaster for the state of Texas."

"I'm glad he finally decided to be honest and admit he is involved in the speaker's race after denying it for months," Bryant responded.

Clements denied attempting to sway votes in the speaker's race but hinted he would encourage GOP legislative candidates to make Bryant an issue in the fall elections.

The speakership — Texas' third most powerful office — is so important that House candidates should say whom they support, and every voter should hold an opinion about it, Clements said.

House members elect the speaker on opening day of each regular legislative session, and the next one starts in January.

"In my judgment, Mr. Bryant is a leader of the liberal element in the House. You can look at his voting record.... I don't think he represents what Texas is all about. I think Mr. Bryant would be a disaster for the state of Texas," Clements said at his weekly news conference.

"Texas is a conservative state, and I hope it stays that way for a long time.... To think the House is going to elect a liberal speaker is a mistake, in my opinion. I don't think it will," he said.

He repeated he had nothing to do with decisions by 20 GOP representatives to support conservative Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, if

Speaker Bill Clayton leaves the race.

Bryant is running for speaker against Clayton or anybody else who seeks the job. Clayton says he will drop out of the race if indicted in connection with the FBI's Brillab (bribery and labor) investigation and not acquitted by Labor Day.

Dallas suburban population explodes

DALLAS (AP) — Experts say the population of Dallas has increased by 8.3 percent during the past decade, but that's modest compared with its suburbs. Some of them have experienced population explosions so big it would make Thomas Robert Malthus blush in his grave.

Malthus, who worried in 1798 that the world's population would double and redouble until there wouldn't be enough food for everybody, probably has some new believers in communities like Addison and Plano.

The population in Addison, just north of Dallas, leaped from 595 to 8,750 in the past decade, according to estimates of the North Central Texas Council of Governments.

That's a hike of more than 1,370 percent. At that rate, in 40 years the population of the seven-square-mile suburb would be more than entire nation's.

"But we don't have that much land," said City Manager C.J. Webster. He called the city's leaders to a weekend retreat at sparsely populated Lake Texoma to decide what to do about the city's soaring population.

"We expect the population to double again in the next three to four years," Webster said.

He said most of the growth has taken place during the last five years. The city, which voted itself "wet" in 1976, is known as an "oasis" where many residents south of the city border in north Dallas go to buy liquor. Addison is one of only two districts in Dallas County that allows the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Nearby Plano's population climbed by more than 383 percent, from about 17,000 to about 57,000 in the past 10 years. At that rate, it would take just 90 years for the population there to be more than twice that of the entire world.

The council of governments, which boasts its figures were used when new legislative districts were drawn in Tarrant County, released its 1980 estimates Thursday.

The council, a group of county government representatives commissioned to do transportation studies and other community research, estimated Dallas' current population at 914,100. The 1970 estimate was 844,401.

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1968



THE PUB (Midland) Scott Hopkins final performance is tonight.

DISCOVERY LOUNGE (Midland) "Dazzle" continues performing this week.

BROKEN SPOKE SALOON 3305 Front, on top of the Broken Spoke Restaurant.

OASIS CLUB 205 W. Estes. "Pass" performs tonight from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

BASIN CLUB at the Best Western Motel presents Ron Montgomery appearing nightly.



MIDLAND

WESTWOOD - "The Long Riders," (R).

HODGE - "Bon Voyage Charlie Brown," (G); "The Nude Bomb," (PG).

UA CINE IV - "The Gong Show Movie," (R); "Meatballs," (PG); "The Muppet Movie," (G); "Silent Screem," (R); starting June 6: "Urban Cowboy," (R).

ODESSA

WINWOOD - "Carny," (R); "GORP," (R).

ECTOR - "The Nude Bomb," (PG).

GRANDVIEW - "Die Laughing," (PG).

UA PERMIAN 4 - "The Long Riders," (R); "Meatballs," (PG); "Coal Miner's Daughter," (PG); "The Gong Show Movie," (R).

"THE SPLENDOR OF SPRING" is the presentation for May at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST is currently presenting through June 22 "T.C. Cannon Memorial Show" - Thomas Gallery; through July 13 "Old English Silver" - Gallery 4; through June 22 "Woody Crumbo-Silkscreens and Lithographs" - Gallery 5; through June 25 "Texas Watercolor Society Circuit Show", Hours 10-5 Monday-Saturday; 2-5 Sunday - no charge. Located at 1705 W. Missouri.

NITA STEWART HALEY Memorial Library, collections and programs on Texas and Southwestern history, is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located at 1805 W. Indiana St.

Z. TAYLOR BROWN-SARAH DORSEY MEDALLION HOME - the oldest home in Midland. A restored home open Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. for groups by appointment (682-2931). Owned and restored by the Midland County Historical Society.

THE MUSEUM OF TIME AND TRAVEL (Odessa) - Featuring a variety of antique and novelty clocks and cars. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Located at 1101 Pool Road.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM, Library and Hall of Fame is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. June 4 through August 31, "Focus on Oil: '80," the best 50 photographic prints from the museum's 2nd annual competition for photos of oil industry subjects, in West Wing. Located at 1500 Interstate 20 West.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM - Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Midland County Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

THE HANGING TREE GALLERY is featuring watercolors by Tom Darrah of Cloudfroft, New Mexico. Influenced by the aesthetic beauty and mood of the mountains, the artist is widely known for his landscapes and snow scenes. Also still on display are paintings by Oleg Stavrowsky. Located at 3201 N. Big Spring St. Hours are Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WINDOW ON WEST TEXAS



Information about events to be considered for listing on the Window on West Texas page is invited. Deadline for submitting items is noon Wednesday.



Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church.

TODAY

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 1:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

SUNDAY

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

MONDAY

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

WEDNESDAY

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

THURSDAY

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association (HPWGA), Nine Hole Division, tee times required, Hogan Park Golf Course.

FRIDAY

MCC Ladies Association, 12:45 p.m., duplicate bridge, clubhouse.

SATURDAY

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

SUNDAY

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 1300 W. Michigan, 9:30 a.m., limber-up exercises; 1:00, art and table games.

MONDAY

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 1300 W. Michigan, 9:30 a.m., limber-up exercises; 1:00, table games.

TUESDAY

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 1300 W. Michigan, 10:00-2:00, Stitchery; 1:00, table games.

WEDNESDAY

Petroleum Engineers' Wives Association, 10 a.m., RHCC.

THURSDAY

Permian Basin Press Club, 7 p.m., Coors Hospitality Room.

FRIDAY

District 21, Texas Nurses Association, 7 p.m., Conference Rooms A&B, Region 18 Education Service Center.

SATURDAY

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.

SUNDAY

Midland Downtown Lions Club, noon, Midland Center.

MONDAY

Tall City Optimists, 6:30 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant.

TUESDAY

West Side Optimist Club, noon, Eagles Lodge.

WEDNESDAY

Midland Senior Citizens Center 1300 W. Michigan, 11:45 a.m., Luncheon; 1 p.m., table games.

Ladies Auxiliary To Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Midland Christian Women's Club, casual coffee, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., Girl Scout Center, 901 W. Denger, \$2.00. For Reservations call Joan, 694-4054 or Jackie, 682-1803.

Hogan Park Women's Golf Association (HPWGA), Nine Hole Division, tee times required, Hogan Park Golf Course.

Midland Chess Club, 7 p.m., Justice of the Peace Courtroom, Midland County Courthouse.

Westside Lions Club, noon, Westside Lions Den.

Rotary Club of Midland, 11:55 a.m., Midland Hilton.

Tall Town Toastmasters, 6:15 a.m., Carrows Restaurant.

Permian Toastmasters, noon, Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., 1115 Andrews Highway.

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 1300 W. Michigan, 9:30, "Pleasure painters"; 1:00, table games.

Golden Agers, 9:30 a.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church.

Committee for Meals on Wheels, 9 a.m., Midland Senior Center, First Christian Church.

Tall City Lions Club, 7 p.m., 305 S. Stonewall St.

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge.

Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m.

Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

The Doll Club of the Permian Basin of Texas, 11 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center, covered dish luncheon.

Children's Service League, 9:15 a.m., home of Mrs. Jerry Stengl, 2209 Country Club Dr.

Southside Lions Club, noon, Southside Lions Club Building.

Midland Senior Citizens Center, 1300 W. Michigan, 9:30, limber-up exercises; 1 p.m., table games.

Ranchland Hills Ladies' Association, 10 a.m., bridge luncheon, RHCC.

Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge and Novice Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m., Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center, Wadley and A Streets.



ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE and Adult Basic Education classes are held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Midland College Adult Basic Education Center.

AIMS TESTING AT MIDLAND COLLEGE, June 3, 4, 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Room 114, Allison Fine Arts Building.

REGISTRATION FOR MIDLAND COLLEGE FIRST SUMMER SESSION, June 2, 2-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m., Physical Education Building.



MIDLAND CUBS begin a six day home stand this Friday night at Cubs Stadium against the Amarillo Gold Sox.



JUDAS PRIEST CONCERT, 8 p.m., Friday, June 6, Chaparral Center.



"I DO! I DO!", a musical tribute to marriage, opens at Theatre Midland in Theatre One Friday, June 6, for eight performances.

16 leaders indicted in Wrightsville

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Sixteen people, including two black civil rights leaders, have been indicted by a Johnson County grand jury in connection with a wave of racial violence in this small east Georgia town.

The jury also indicted two white men on aggravated assault charges in the shooting of a 9-year-old black girl.

Johnson County Sheriff Roland Ataway, who has been the target of many of the protests, said Thursday he hopes the indictments and the work of newly formed biracial committees will be "the end of a chapter" in the town's troubled history.

He said those indicted Thursday will probably be tried in September.

Wilson was charged with one count of obstructing an officer and two counts of inciting to riot. Martin was indicted on five counts: one count of obstructing an officer, three counts of inciting to riot and one count of criminal defamation.

The 11 blacks, some of whom had been in jail since May 19, were released on \$25,000 bond each.

A white policeman and a black spectator also were wounded. None was hurt seriously.

The two white men - Danny Foskey and Hershell Hall - were indicted on six counts each of aggravated assault in connection with the firing of a shotgun into a black family's mobile home on April 9.

The 16th person indicted was a black woman who allegedly attacked a black female aide to the sheriff prior to the May 19 sniper attack.

TODAY'S ANSWER crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

Citizens' report criticizes police

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A report by a citizens committee has criticized the judgment and performance of city police during the Nov. 3 shootings at an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally.

But it exonerates the police of any collusion or willful neglect in the shootings that left five Communist Workers Party members dead.

City officials also came under fire for their conduct in the aftermath of the shootings, the report to the Human Relations Commission said.

Released Thursday, the report said city officials twice "attempted to discourage the exercise of First Amendment rights" when the city council considered passing a restrictive parade permit ordinance and in the city's handling of a parade permit application.

City council members and Police Chief Ed Swing declined comment Thursday on the report.

One of the report's recommendations was that the Human Relations Commission be given more power to investigate and deal with racial discrimination.

The 11-member Citizens Review Committee was appointed by the

commission in January, with six black and five white members. It was created to study the shootings, their aftermath and their effect on race relations in Greensboro.

The 15-page report was based on interviews with police officers, city officials, local residents and participants in the rally; written testimony from Klan members and others; and other written reports about the rally, the shooting and the aftermath.

The report also said blacks still feel alienated and underrepresented in city government and the city's handling of the aftermath of the shootings "has created a negative, even distrustful attitude toward city officials."

The evaluation of the police department focuses on planning for the rally and communication between officers on the morning of Nov. 3.

Mark Schott, chairman of the committee, said police underestimated the potential for deadly violence at the parade party because it did not pay enough attention to previous confrontations between the Klan and the communist group.

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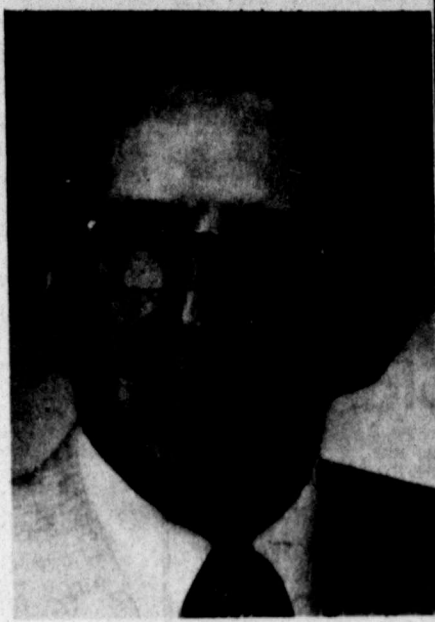
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RELIGION IN BRIEF

St. Luke's associate begins his duties

St. Luke's newly appointed associate pastor, S. Lindsay McQuoid, begins his duties here Sunday. Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, he served the Methodist Church there until 1976 when he transferred from the Irish Methodist Church into the Northwest Texas Conference. On transfer from Ireland he was appointed to Wesley Methodist Church in Amarillo, where he has been until now. McQuoid, with 30 years experience in the ministry, has served churches in some of the chief towns and cities in Ireland, as well as in the rural communities in the South of Ireland, the Republic. After several years as probationer minister, he entered Edgell Theological College at Belfast in 1953, graduating in 1956. He was ordained at the June conference in Belfast in 1958. Several months later he was married. He and his wife, Mary, have three children. Malcolm, 20, is a junior at Southwestern University in Georgetown.



S. Lindsay McQuoid

Grace, 17, has just completed her freshman year at Baylor University in Waco. Judith, 11, has recently finished her elementary schooling at Oakdale School in Amarillo.

St. Luke's honors Penne McAdams

Penne Suzanne McAdams, a 1980 Lee High graduate, has been awarded the St. Luke's United Methodist Burgin Watkins Memorial Scholarship. A member of the National Honor Society as well as the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Miss McAdams served on the student council and the president's cabinet. She has been active in the Senior Council and United Methodist Youth Fellowship of First UMC, as well as the Order of the Rainbow Girls. Miss McAdams hopes to major in business administration and accounting at either North Texas State University or Midland College.



Penne Suzanne McAdams

Baptist church holds revival

Emmanuel Baptist Church of Midland is hosting revival services at the new Midland Civic Center, corner of Wall and North Main streets, Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear Dallas-based Rudy Hernandez who has preached in more than 40 countries. A bilingual preacher, Hernandez will be preaching in English and Spanish. The song director will be Roberto Cuellar, minister of music for the Southside Baptist Church in San Antonio.



Roberto Cuellar

Area wide crusade to be held

The Local Church of God of Prophecy, 5301 Thomason Drive, is hosting an area wide crusade tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 7 p.m. Different speakers are featured each evening. A covered dish social is slated for Sunday after the morning worship. Following this will be a baptismal. The public is invited to attend.

Center hosting missionaries

Christian Life Center, 2901 W. Kansas Ave., is hosting the Rev. and Mrs. Larry D. McNeill, Assemblies of God missionaries to Spain, Sunday at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. He is director of the Spanish Bible Institute in Madrid where Mrs. McNeill is an instructor. The Institute, which was the first protestant establishment in the province of Guadalajara, offers a three-year educational program for training pastors and Christian lay workers. At 5 p.m. Sunday the Christian Life Center is showing "Peace Child," a film of primitive life in the jungles of Irian, Jaya, which was formerly Dutch New Guinea. The public is invited to attend.

Lutheran Church to honor seniors

Midland Lutheran Church will honor its graduating seniors at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. Each graduate will be presented with a prayer book. Seniors are Francoise Broe, Bill Foster, Mark Hyde, George Jackson, Scott Muehlbrad, George Reed, Susan Roop, Carey Stevens, Travis Stice, April Tucker and Bing Yee.

Workers opposed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The governor of Mexico's fast-growing border state of Baja California says he opposes a program to allow Mexicans to work in the United States on a temporary basis. Gov. Roberto de la Madrid, who favors amnesty for undocumented aliens already in the United States, said a guest-worker program would unfairly let newcomers work unmolested while those "with roots here are not able to regularize their residency."

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The Advisory Committee for the Permian Basin Region of Lutheran Social Services recently presented a certificate of appreciation to Joan Weirsum, left, director of the office. The Rev. David Baker of Hope Lutheran Church explained that this certificate was for her service to the 17 county area. Lutheran Social Services of Texas, which has existed for over 50 years, is a licensed cooperatively-managed service agency of the Lutheran churches in Texas. (Staff Photo)

Presbyterian Women celebrate 58th birthday

May 1980 marks the 58th birthday of the Presbyterian's Women of the Church Organization. The women's organizations of the individual churches yearly hold their birthday celebration when they donate money to various worthwhile projects. This year the Women of the Church Birthday Offering will go to fund the nationally sponsored youth ministry program, The Tith of Life. This program will provide young adults with an opportunity for an intense period of training in the area of youth ministry and is geared toward working with 6th through 12th graders. After the training period, these young adult leaders, supported by

Birthday Offering funds, will be placed in smaller churches throughout the General Assembly to conduct a youth ministry program there for a two-year period. Their primary responsibility will be to develop a significant program for the youth of the church and set up lay leadership to continue this ministry when they are gone. The Women of the Church at First Presbyterian Church held a birthday luncheon May 20 when they collected their offering for this project.

RELIGION

Speculation increasing on nomination of women

NEW YORK — With 16 bishops presently scheduled to be elected at five United Methodist jurisdictional conferences beginning July 15, speculation is increasing this spring as to whether the denomination's first woman bishop will be elected. During the past year more than 40 individuals have been endorsed for the episcopacy by delegates to the jurisdictional meetings from a particular annual conference. One of these, the Rev. Marjorie S. Matthews of the West Michigan Conference, has been

endorsed by at least three annual conference delegations. Although formal nomination by an annual conference is not necessary for consideration, a number of sessions are expected to make such nominations at their May and June sessions. The Northwest Texas session has nominated the Rev. Charles Luttrick of Midland's First United Methodist Church to take over for the retiring resident bishop of the Northwest Texas Conference, Alsie H. Carleton.

Catholics charge publication would benefit well-off whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of the U.S. Catholic Conference charges that a government study published last fall misuses statistics to suggest that tuition tax credits would benefit well-off whites more than black and poor children. The Rev. Thomas Gallagher, the conference's education secretary, says the study's conclusions show a

"deliberate bias on the part of a federal agency which should be objective and neutral in its research." Object of his criticism is a study entitled, "Tuition Tax Credits for Elementary and Secondary Education: Some New Evidence on Who Would Benefit," issued by the office of the planning-evaluation secretary of the U.S. Department of Education.

Prayerline holds national seminar

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Prayerline, a non-profit national Christian service ministry, is holding a daylong national ministry financing seminar Thursday at the South Coast Plaza Hotel for all Christian ministries that depend on contributions for their existence and operation. Howard Ahmanson, chairman of the board of Prayerline, announced

that the foundation has set aside funds to pay 80 percent or \$160 on the registration fees for two participants from every qualified organization who wish to be represented. This is designed to help those who cannot afford the fee which is \$195. Full information may be obtained by calling this toll free number, 1-800-642-8777.

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And now in these days also He can receive sinners in this same way, because Jesus took away their sins. But isn't this unfair for God to let criminals go free, and say that they are innocent? No, for He does it on the basis of their trust in Jesus who took away their sins.

Then what can we boast about doing, to earn our salvation? Nothing at all. Why? Because our acquittal is not based on our good deeds; it is based on what Christ has done and our faith in Him.

So it is that we are saved by faith in Christ and not by the good things we do.

And does God save only the Jews in this way? No, the Gentiles, too, may come to Him in this same manner.

God treats us all the same; all, whether Jews or Gentiles, are acquitted if they have faith.

Well then, if we are saved by faith, does this mean that we no longer need obey God's laws? Just the opposite! In fact, only when we trust Jesus can we truly obey Him.

Romans 3:23-31

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Elders and deacons were ordained Thursday

ABILENE — Bishop Alsie Carleton ordained seven elders and nine deacons Thursday evening at McMurry College as the 71st session of the Northwest Texas annual conference of the United Methodist Church ended.

Elders ordained were Ihsan Namiq Arduerumly, David William Edwards, Randon Bond Ely, David Dorsey Ray, Steven Lee Rogers, Jamie C. White and L. Gene Wisdom.

Deacons ordained were Richard J. Bales, Kurt C. Blacketter, James Doyle Martin, Steven Gary Moore, James Gregg Nunn, Albert Sherwood Oglesby, Harrell Edward Stephens, Steven Scott Latham and Jeffrey Mark Taylor.

During the afternoon business session, the conference started enthusiastically to support the favorite son candidacy of the Rev. Charles Luttrick, minister of the First United Methodist Church of Midland, as a bishop.

The previous day, the Northwest Texas delegation to the South Central Jurisdictional Conference had endorsed Luttrick. Five UM bishops will be selected at the jurisdictional meeting July 15 through 17 in Little Rock, Ark.

In other business, the conference also voted to increase budgets for its two camps at Ceta Canyon near Happy and Butman near Merkel to a total of \$60,000. This compares with \$41,000 last year.

Conference endorses

Rev. Luttrick

ABILENE — The Rev. Charles Luttrick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Midland, was endorsed by the 1980 session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the UMC as nominee for bishop for the Northwest Texas area.

Five bishops will be selected at the eight-state South Central Jurisdictional Conference in Little Rock, Ark., July 15-17. Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, resident bishop of the Northwest Texas Conference, will retire at the jurisdictional conference.

The Northwest Texas Conference, being held at McMurry College, presented Bishop Carleton with a cash gift of \$13,310 at the Wednesday night service for retiring ministers of the 71st session.

Carleton, who began his ministry at McMurry when he graduated in 1933, immediately announced he would give \$10,000 of this to McMurry to establish a scholarship fund.

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Business letter seminar set June 11 at College

One of every 20 letters is written to correct an error or omission in previous correspondence. At least 30 percent of the average business letter consists of needless words.

These are but a few of the findings of W.H. Butterfield, an authority on letter writing who will conduct a business letter seminar June 11 in Midland. Sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland College, the seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Allison Fine Arts Building on the campus of Midland College.

Author of 16 books and some 150 magazine articles on business correspondence, Butterfield has conducted letter writing programs in more than 400 cities. In many of those towns, his seminars have been held five and six times.

"How you say it is just as important as what you say in your business letters," Butterfield says. "Sometimes the reader is influenced even more by the tone of a letter than by its contents. A friendly, human tone wins his cooperation and good will. A blunt tone irritates him. A mechanical tone bores him."

The \$30 registration fee for the seminar includes Butterfield's "Better Business Letters" manual which shows how to make letters clear, concise and easy to read.

The manual contains a checklist for successful letters and shows how to avoid such common correspondence faults as trite expressions and negative words.

Formerly chairman of the Department of Business Communication at the University of Oklahoma, Butterfield also has served as vice president in charge of development at two universities. Listed in "Who's Who in America," he is a past president of the American Business Communication Association and author of the section on letter writing in the World Book Encyclopedia.



W.H. Butterfield

The program is open to the public and should be especially helpful to business and professional people, noted a chamber spokesman.

Persons wanting to register for the seminar may contact the chamber, 683-3381.

Series of U.S. exhibitions to feature Chinese products

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first National Exhibition of the People's Republic of China, and the largest exhibition that country has ever held abroad, will open here next fall and go on to Chicago and New York.

The showcase of China's antiquities, arts and crafts, textiles and light and heavy industrial products will open in San Francisco at Fort Mason on Sept. 13; in Chicago at the Navy Pier, Oct. 25; and in New York City at the Coliseum, Dec. 6, running 16 days in each city.

"The Chinese are anxious to share their products and culture, and hope to reach a broad cross-section of America," said Gilbert A. Robinson, chairman of the U.S.-China Business Development Corp., which is managing the exhibition.

In San Francisco it will be sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

In addition to the 20,000 items on display, three top chefs from Peking will be on hand to demonstrate Chinese cooking; acrobats will entertain; contemporary Chinese paintings will be on view; artisans will carve bamboo, blow glass, do engraving and cut paper into intricate forms.

A branch of the Peking post office will be open and a special commemorative stamp will be on sale. A retail shop will offer items ranging from antiques, arts and crafts, clothes and fine silks to an array of unusual foods.

The exhibition is an outgrowth of the Sino-U.S. Trade Exhibitions Agreement, signed May 10, 1979, by Juanita Kreps, U.S. Secretary of Commerce, and Li Qiang, Minister of Foreign Trade of the People's Republic of China. The United States will reciprocate with an exhibition in Peking about the time China's opens here.

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Guide to ease refugee culture shock

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Children without diapers aren't appreciated at restaurants. Don't haggle over prices at supermarkets and department stores. Avoid walking alone at night down dark, empty streets.

These and other dictates are among rules set out in a soon-to-be-distributed guide for the Indochinese newcomer to American shores.

"What may appear to be basic rules of living in modern America are positively exotic things to many Indochinese refugees," says Patrick Redding, a U.S. refugee official who helped prepare the illustrated, 46-page booklet, entitled "You're On Your Way."

The guide advises the refugee from the moment he buckles his seat belt aboard a U.S.-bound aircraft to the time he must fill out his social security card.

It includes instructions on the use of flush toilets and warnings not to stick fingers into light bulb sockets. The refugee is urged to respect American punctuality and not to fear saying a blunt, "No," or "I don't understand" — "behavior which doesn't come naturally to many Indochinese."

The booklet also hints that new immigrants may not always receive the warmest welcome: side-by-side photographs show a smiling, open-faced woman and another with tightly sealed lips, sunglasses and a long nose pointing skyward.

The booklet is intended for simple villagers, more and more of whom are among the approximately 14,000 Indochinese refugees being accepted by the United States every month.

Although more than 300,000 refugees from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam have already been resettled in the United States over the past five years, some refugee officials here believe more should be done to

smooth the sometimes traumatic transition between cultures.

Redding, who works for the U.S.-based International Rescue Committee, says many of the guidelines in the book came in response to some of the following incidents:

— Some refugees flying to the United States went hungry for as long as 24 hours, believing they had to pay for the meals served.

— One old Indochinese couple was placed in a lovely home by sponsors who neglected to tell them how to use a telephone. When her husband had a heart attack, the woman had no way to summon emergency help. Alternatively, some refugees instructed in telephone use are unaware of long distance charges and accumulate huge bills calling relatives all over the United States.

Three Midlanders win ASU scholarships

SAN ANGELO — Three Midland students are recipients of Angelo State University presidential scholarships for the 1980-81 academic year.

Lauri Dianna Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Brock, was yearbook business manager and participated in the Rebelettes, National Honor Society and choir.

Edwin Lee Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Ellis, is a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer

of Key Club, Who's Who nominee and participated in baseball and Junior Lion Association.

Michael Guy McGuffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guy McGuffey, is a member of the National Honor Society, participated in band and Junior Classical League.

Selection for the scholarship is based on ACT testing scores, honor society memberships and recommendations by high school counselors.

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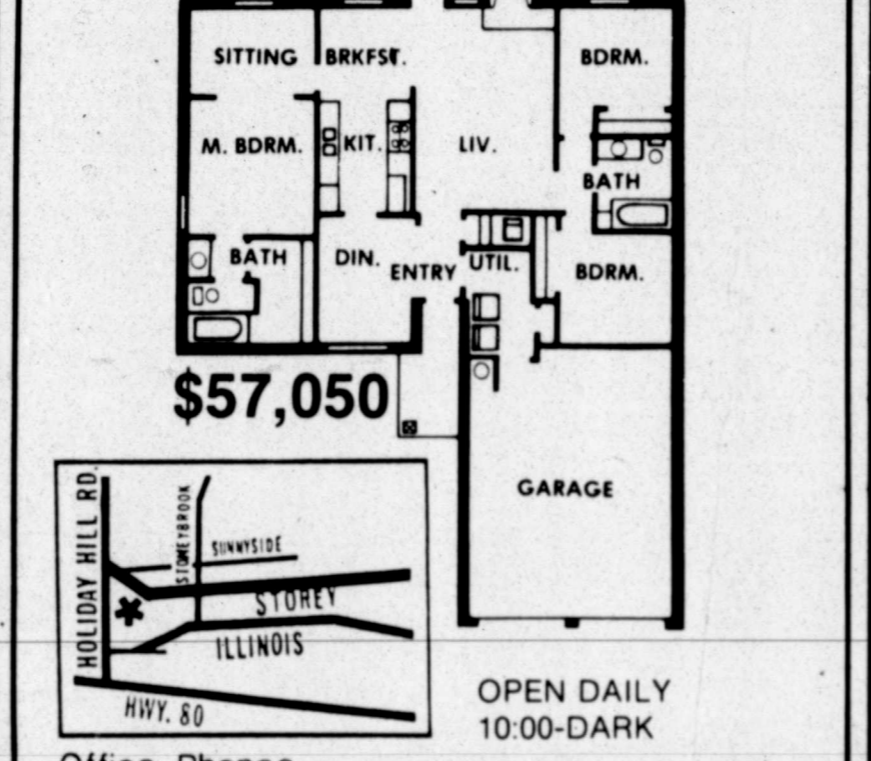
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J.C. Snead takes control in Kemper

By BOB GREEN
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Veteran J.C. Snead played a remarkably steady round of 1-under-par 69 that lifted him into sole control of the lead Friday after 36 holes of the \$400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

"Kind of a boring round," Snead said. "I made one bogey, two birdies and didn't chip once" on a course that has had the game's best tearing their hair in frustration.

But he had no confidence that he'd retain his top spot over the last two rounds of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

"Everybody expects me to shoot 80," he said. "The wheels could come off any time. Or they could get better. We'll just have to wait and see."

Snead, who scored the last of his six career victories four years ago, had a 137 total, three shots under the demanding par for two rounds on the 7,054 yards of Maryland hills that make up the famed Congressional Country Club course.

Although Snead had the lead, he was having his difficulties with the slick, spiked-up greens that he said "look like Jimmy Carter's peanut patch. I've made one putt longer than six feet in two days."

A single stroke back at 138 was Mike Morley, who had a second round 68 in the hot, humid weather.

The only others under par were Lee Trevino and Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist. They

were tied at 139. Trevino scrambled to a round of par 70, including four bogeys and as many birdies, while Morgan spiced his 68 with an 87-yard sand wedge shot that found the cup for an eagle 2 on the eighth hole.

The group at par 140 included U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Tom Watson, Australian Open champion Jack Newton, John Mahaffey and Fred Marti.

Irwin, who usually reserves his best efforts for the game's toughest golf courses, shot a 66 that ranked as the best round of the tournament. Mahaffey, one of three men who shared the first round lead with Snead, had a 72. Newton shot 68.

Watson, a five-time winner this year and the outstanding player in golf for the past 3 1/2 seasons, made a number of escapes from potential disaster and finished with a 69. He took both shoes off, waded into the pond behind the ninth hole, played a shot from the water and saved par with a 10-foot putt, one of six times he one-putted to save par.

"I'm in excellent position," said Watson, the season's leading money-winner. "I'm right in the hunt. I'm in position where I have a chance to win the golf tournament."

Marti contributed another round of par 70 and probably the best line of the day.

"Were the pin placements hard?" he was asked. "The green placements were hard," he responded. "It's just a big, long, hard old golf course."

Jay Haas and Dave Hill, who shared the first-round lead, drifted back. Haas shot a 73 that left him at 141. Hill had two double bogeys, one on a lost ball off his first shot of the day, and finished with a 74 that left him at 142.

Arnold Palmer matched par 70 and was at 144. South African Gary Player also had a 70 for 146, six over par but comfortably inside the figure needed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Snead, a 38-year-old nephew of legendary Sam Snead, refused to get excited about his position. "The first two rounds, you're just jockeying for position," he said and headed for the practice tee to work out a little problem in his swing.

He got some advice from an unexpected quarter earlier in the week, which, he said, helped greatly.

A former minor-league baseball player in the Washington chain, Snead had dinner with former Senators Manager Jim Lemon on Monday and got some help on the hip turn that Snead said is very similar in both the baseball and golf swing.

"But I'm still coming up on my left knee and I need to work on it," he said.

He missed only one green this time, however. That was on his first hole, where he hit into the water and made his lone bogey of the day.

He dropped a 12-foot putt for one birdie, chipped to two feet for the other one and two-putted the rest of the holes.

Carner seizes lead with 3-under-par 69

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — JoAnne Carner, claiming she "steered" her ball to an opening-round 73, bounced back with a 3-under-par 69 Friday and moved into the lead with a 142 at the halfway mark of the Ladies Professional Golf Association \$125,000 72-hole tournament at the Wykagyl Country Club.

The 40-year-old veteran of the tour, who already has won four titles this season, had a bogey 6 on the opening hole, but came back with four birdies for a card of 34-35 over the hot, 6,410-yard layout.

Patty Snyder, who rejoined the tour in January after leaving it in 1976, her rookie season, because of no financial backing, also shot a 69 (31-38) to share the runner-up spot with Jo Ann Washam and Sally Little at 143.

Washam was 1 under par with a 35-36-71, while Little, only 1 stroke off the pace after the first round, had two bogeys on the final pair of holes and also finished with a 71 on 36-35.

Alice Miller, involved in a three-way tie for the lead after the first round at 71, Debbie Austin and Sandra Post, were deadlocked for fifth with an even-par 144.

Nancy Lopez-Melton, winner of the tournament for the last two years, continued to struggle with a second consecutive 75 and was 8 strokes behind at 150.

Donna Caponi Young, leading money winner with \$126,052 thanks to three victories, was 1 stroke ahead of the two-time defending champion as a result of a par 72 that followed an opening-day 77.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS
GENERAL NEWS

PAGE 1D

BASEBALL

Texas League Standings		
EASTERN DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Arkansas	21	15
Tulsa	21	20
Jackson	19	22
Shreveport	18	22
WESTERN DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Amarillo	28	21
San Antonio	27	20
El Paso	19	30
Midland	18	29

Friday's Results

Arkansas 2, El Paso 7
Amarillo 3-5, Shreveport 3-8
Midland at Tulsa, extra innings.
Jackson at San Antonio.

Tonight's Games

Jackson at Amarillo
Shreveport at San Antonio
El Paso at Tulsa
Midland at Arkansas

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
EAST		
Team	W	L
Pittsburgh	24	18
Philadelphia	22	18
Montreal	21	18
Chicago	19	20
New York	19	22
St. Louis	15	28

Friday's Games

Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7
New York 5, Pittsburgh 1, 5 1/2 innings, rain.
Montreal 10, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Francisco, (n)

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 8-2) at Chicago (Hernandez 1-3), 1:15 p.m.
Houston (Richard 5-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-3), 3:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

New York (Swan 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 6-4), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 5-4) at St. Louis (B. Forsch 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Boggs 1-1) at Los Angeles (Reuss 6-0), 9 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 2-3) at San Diego (Curtis 3-4), 9 p.m.

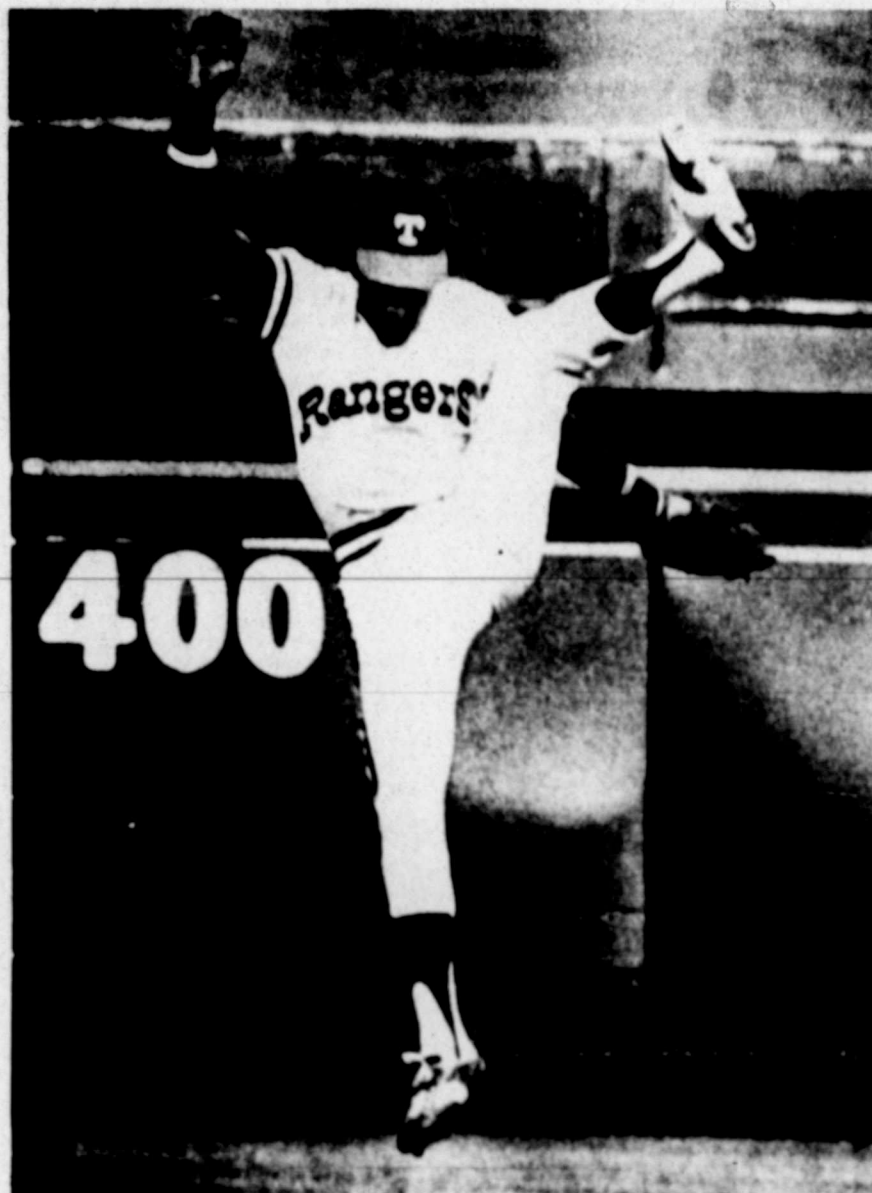
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
EAST		
Team	W	L
New York	26	17
Milwaukee	22	20
Toronto	22	20
Boston	22	22
Cleveland	20	22
Baltimore	21	24
Detroit	18	24

Friday's Games

Boston 5, Milwaukee 3
Seattle at Cleveland, (n)
New York 6, Toronto 5
Detroit 12, California 1
Kansas City 9, Chicago 2
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 6, Texas 3

Saturday's Games

California (Kison 2-4) at Detroit (P. Underwood 0-2), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 3-3) at Minnesota (Zahn 3-4), 1:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-2) at Boston (Torres 1-4), 1:30 p.m.
Seattle (Parrott 1-5) at Cleveland (Soffler 3-3), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 2-4) at Kansas City (Martin 5-2), 7:35 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 1-0) at New York (John 7-3), 7 p.m.
Oakland (Norris 5-3) at Texas (Medich 4-2), 7:35 p.m.



Arizona stunned; Hawaii triumphs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Kimo Perkins and Greg Oniate each drove in two early runs to help Hawaii get a 7-1 jump on Florida State, and the Rainbows fought off the pesky Seminoles to take a 7-6 College World Series victory Friday night.

In the series opener Friday night, gritty pitching by Frank Viola and a booming three-run double by Don Giordano helped St. John's stun second-ranked Arizona 6-1.

A running, one-handed, head-over-heels catch of Jim Weaver's long fly to deep center field by Rick Bass saved the game for Hawaii.

There were two men on, two outs and Hawaii had its one-run lead when Bass snatched the ball to end the game.

Hawaii bolted to a 7-1 lead after two innings, the big blows being Perkins' triple and Oniate's double.

By the end of four innings, Seminoles starter and loser Rick Hatcher, 10-3, had given up a hit to every Rainbow in the lineup, and his teammates had committed three errors.

But the Seminoles, without a senior in their starting lineup, rallied for three runs in the sixth, beginning with a double by Mike Fuentes, who had homered in the first inning.

Singles by Weaver and Mike Cullan, an error and sacrifice flies by Jeff

Ledbetter and Craig Ramsey cut the Florida State deficit to 7-4.

An RBI single by Mike Yastrzemski in the seventh chased Hawaii's freshman starter, Chuck Crim, the winner who boosted his record to 15-0. Reliever Alan Lane, also a freshman, got the Rainbows out of that jam.

Florida State, 51-11, staged its final rally in the ninth, but still fell short. Lionel Martinez walked and went to second on a single by John DeLoach and Fuentes singled Martinez home to make the score 7-6.

Lane got Ledbetter and Yastrzemski to fly out, setting the stage for Bass' game-saving catch.

Hawaii, 58-16, started only two seniors and had two freshmen and two sophomores in its starting lineup.

Viola, 10-1, walked four of the first six batters he faced in the first inning, loading the bases in the process, but a pickoff of Arizona's Dwight Taylor at second and a groundout to second ended the Wildcats' only real threat of the game. Following that start, Viola scattered three more walks, struck out two and allowed a solo home run to Arizona's Wes Clements in the third inning.

The Redmen, 30-9, started the fourth inning with a walk to Karl Komyathy and then got a single from Giordano, a sacrifice bunt from Paul Maruffi and a two-run double down the left field line from Brian Miller.

In the fifth, Bob Kovalsky singled and made it to second on an error during a double-play attempt. With Kovalsky on second and Doug Latrena on first, losing pitcher Jeff Morris (5-3) walked Steve Scafa and was pulled from the game.

Arizona reliever Greg Bargar struck out Komyathy, but then Giordano rifled his three-run double to the fence to give the Redmen a 5-1 lead.

St. John's scratched another run in the eighth on a walk and back-to-back singles by Maruffi and Miller.

Arizona, ranked second in the nation coming into the series, got only four hits off Viola. The Wildcats dropped to the losers' bracket with a record of 40-21-1.

Ups and downs of baseball

Baseball is a game of ups and downs, graphically illustrated by Rangers' Pepe Frias, left, who leaps high to snare a liner and Royals' Willie Wilson, below, who hits the turf and counts his teeth after being hit by a pitch. (AP Laserphoto)



Cowboys hold lead in golf

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay Don Blake of Utah State maintained the individual lead and Oklahoma State held onto the team lead after 45 holes of the rain-delayed NCAA Golf Championships Friday at Ohio State.

Monsoon-like storms hit the Scarlet course twice and delayed play for more than two hours. The first hit just after the morning wave had completed play. Play was halted by darkness at 8:42 p.m. EST with six of the top teams and 12 of the leading individuals still on the course.

The interrupted third round will be completed Saturday before the field is cut after 54 holes to the leading 15 teams and the top 15 individuals plus any player within five shots of 15th place.

Blake, 21, a junior who fired 69 and 71 in the first two rounds to lead the individuals, was two under par through nine holes Friday on the par-72, 7,104-yard layout.

He bogeyed the second hole when he missed the green to the left and eagled the par-five fourth hole with a drive, five iron and 18-foot putt. He sank a four-foot birdie putt at No. 7.

Hal Sutton, 22-year-old senior from Centenary, who played the back nine Friday, was four under par and moved into second place after 45 holes with a 175 total, one stroke behind Blake. Blake stood at 174, six under par for the tournament.

Packers may lose Cumby

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, who lost their top choice in the National Football League draft to the Canadian Football League, may have some problems reaching agreement with their second selection.

Defensive lineman Bruce Clark of Penn State signed with the Toronto Argonauts Wednesday. And now the agent for linebacker George Cumby of Oklahoma, the second of Green Bay's two first-round choices, says he has withdrawn the contract proposal he made to the Packers, indicating they'll have to do some hard bargaining to sign his client.

"It's just like a poker game," the agent, Jerry Argovitz of Houston, said Friday. "The price of poker has gone up. It seems like they were trying to get two players for the price of one."

"The last proposal I made to them I wouldn't have come off of a nickel," Argovitz told Cliff Christ of the Green

Bay Press-Gazette. "They had a chance to accept the deal and didn't. Now, the whole thing has turned around, and I've withdrawn my offer. We're starting over from a negotiating standpoint."

Argovitz, who wouldn't say how much he is seeking for Cumby, said more than one CFL team has expressed interest in Cumby, although he hasn't held contract talks with any of them yet.

"I won't use that as a leverage or a threat," he said. "I don't believe in threatening people."

He said that if a deal isn't worked out with the Packers, he might pursue a contract offer with a Canadian team and not even tell the Packers in advance that he was doing it.

"If it happens, they'll just receive a telegram," he said.

Argovitz also represents another Oklahoma star, running back Billy Sims, the first player chosen in the NFL draft. And he said Friday that

Sims' negotiation rights in the Canadian Football League had just been transferred from the Saskatchewan Roughriders to the Montreal Alouettes, noting that Saskatchewan has a stadium that seats only 27,000 people.

The Alouettes would neither confirm nor deny this.

Sims was picked by the Detroit Lions in the NFL draft.

Richard Bennett, the attorney for Clark, said the Packers hurt themselves by not pursuing negotiations with his client more aggressively, and Argovitz said he felt the Packers have dragged their feet somewhat in talks with him.

"They were probably tied up with Clark," he said.

Argovitz said that Cumby definitely will not return for the regular training camp in July without a contract.

"He's not going to be there unless we work out financial arrangements," Argovitz said.

NBA Rules committee wants to keep 3-pointer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The three-point goal moved one step closer to becoming a regular feature of National Basketball Association play Friday when the league's Competition and Rules Committee voted to recommend to the Board of Governors that it be made a permanent part of the league constitution.

But the committee decided to table a move to return to the use of three referees per game, saying that the NBA must first set up a stronger

program for the recruitment and development of officials.

The announcements came at the conclusion of the annual three-day summer meetings of the league's coaches and general managers, who submitted their views regarding rules changes to the Competition and Rules Committee.

The final say on all matters rests with the Board of Governors, which begins its summer meetings Tuesday in Coronado, Calif.

TEE TIME

Eagles fly high at Hogan Park

BY REX WORRELL
Hogan Park Golf Pro
This week at Hogan Park Golf Course we had three men who deserve a big pat on the back for super shots executed on the course. First, we have R. Frank Gray who scored a double-eagle two on the 445-yard par five No. 4 hole. Frank's second shot was about 195 yards into the hole. Witnessing the shot were partners A.H. Howle, Arlington; D. Carlisle and D.M. Dutcher, both of Midland. Congratulations, Frank.

pretty good place to be. Now we know it's possible to eagle two different holes from that fairway, three and five. Congratulations A.J. and Doug. Don't forget to mark your calendars for the Hogan Park Junior program to be held June 9-13. The fee is \$10 per junior. Times are as follows: 12-13 year age group at 9 a.m.; 11-15 at 10 a.m.; 16-18 at 11 a.m. each day. The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association will hold a Trophy Day event June 5. The pairings:

15-hole division-Bernice Webb, Margaret Stricker, Maxine Duncker, Gloria DeLoneck, Muriel Inman, Ella Heath, Merta Ketter, Betty Cobb, Bernice Cox, Marie Lynn, Shirley, Evelyn, Guidry, Gene Merrills, Walker, Florence Matley, Jane Thomas; Haskins, Dottie Turk, Chata Mae, Betty Mathis, Renee-Blaise, Dorothy Meyer, Charlotte Marburger, Nell Kinney, Doreen Mott, Debra Plank, Wilma Cox, Polly Mackey.

Major League averages

Table with columns for League (AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE), Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

WT SPORTS
Dockery, Myers speak at Tech exes barbecue

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and Red Raider Club will hold its annual barbecue 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall with head football coach Rex Dockery and head basketball coach Gerald Myers the guest speakers. Tickets will be available at the door at \$7.50 per ticket.

Houston Rocket forward Robert Reed, Utah Jazz Coach Tom Nissalke, Houston center Billy Paulz and Cleveland Cavalier forward Don Ford will be the instructors for the Texas Division of the Northwest Basketball Clinics to be held at Midland College July 7-11, it was announced by MC Coach Jerry Stone. Tuition is \$72.50 and free brochures on the clinic are available at the Midland College athletic department.

The Midland Soccer Association ended its spring season with the first place winners and divisions: Green Hulks, kindergarten; Wildcats, Div. 5; Purple Stars, Div. 4 girls; Red Raiders, Div. 4 boys; Golden Eagles, Div. 3 girls; Hurricanes, Div. 3 boys; Rowdies, Div. 2; and Santos, Div. 1.

The MSA fall season begins with registration Aug. 22 and Sept. 6 at the Parks & Recreation Dept., 300 Baldwin, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. The season opens Sept. 20 at the six-to-eight field complex, approved recently by the City Council, west of Cubs Stadium.

The Midland Country Club Ladies Golf Association will hold its member-guest Prickly Pear tournament June 7 and 8 while the MCC Mixed Doubles tennis tournament also is scheduled June 7-8.

The fourth-annual Three-Way Constructors Class D Slow Pitch Tournament will be held in Odessa June 7-8, but entry deadline is Wednesday. The tournament is for teams from the sixth league or lower and entry fee is \$55 and two restricted flight balls. To enter call either Billy Feeler (367-9480) or Dean Hamilton (367-8500).

FRIDAY'S SCOREBOARD

Ruidoso entries
Entries for Sunday's Ruidoso races: First (3 Y.O., 3/12 furl) Modern Lady (Apodaca), Mossy Road (Harless), Fluffy Dresser (Escobar), Eldo B. Bid (Wallace), King Warner (Bentley), Tony Jones's Late Show (Cubillos), Tree Tap (Burgos). Second (2 Y.O. 288) Two Dog Moon, Big Namous, Rita Manca (Helm), On Target Jet, Lunar Talent, Smooth Patisse (Hollister), Moon Motors Earl, Smooth Bound, Grey Speed, Scott Cast (Patterson), Third (4 Y.O. up, 1/2 fur) Double Bupers (Peralta), Two-way Gray (Apodaca), Puller's Tale (Kubicki), Antideo (Martinez), Slow Rapture (Roller), Fashion Treat (Bentley), Road Up North (Sommer), Blant Rich (Hollister), Zet-O-Quar, Mean Turn, Lanyon Chef, Kameha Blue (Martinez), Impressive Winner (Baillides), Droopy, Loon Two (Lockery), Charon (Roller), Sixth (3 Y.O. up, 6 furl) Kinda Speedy (Fuller), Easter Wrangler (Dobson), Chaves (Ramos), Jewel T (Baillides), Swift Downey, the Sun (Byers), Mary Milo, New Mexico Wind (Lewinter), Mi. Mito (Armenberger), Folk Dancer (Moon), Seventh (4 furl) Incredibly Special Hearing, (Roller), Lyle (Kubicki), Antideo (Martinez), Bruce The King (Peralta), Jolly Scout (Hollister), Little Eighth (2 Y.O. 388) Clever Bug (Wilson), Fred (Walters), (Niederwiesing), Native Tea (Herrera), Rocky (Bickel), Oak Lala Lala (Burgos), Easy Joni Jet (Baillides), Baby Hold On (Lovel), Easy Smashed (Martini), Ninth (4 Y.O. up, 6 furl) Casey's Shadow (Byers), High Flying Crow (Bickel), Level Six (Martinez), Decimal Row (Blivins), Faultless Bull, (Martinez), Valiente (Coombs), Scatta Back (Escobar), Cindi Seem (Summerville) Promise Me Wine, Twice as Fast (Apodaca), Tenth (1 Y.O. up, 1/2 fur) Original Jane, Gallant Pensive, What a Splink, Lively Isle (Martinez), Coco Hill (Escobar), Sly Snow (Apodaca), Jimmy Lin, Conic Lady (Blivins), Flam-Tarek (Martinez), Top Design (Summerville), Marsaquila (Artes), Herring (4 Y.O. up, 6 1/2 fur) Mr. Bumby Jester (1 Y.O. up, 6 1/2 fur) (Blivins), Pierre Proud Velver (Sumpter), Liveup (Cubillos), Pipot, Special Dip (Byers), Oxtie (Peralta), Lanyon (Baillides), Jozer (Peralta), Steve (Niederwiesing), The True (Baillides), Pleasure (Herrera), Dandy Duck, Oliver Twist, Adeline (Herrera), Luchito Lighting (Hunt), On the Brink (Young), Savannah Lark (Lackey).

Cub Averages
Player ab r h rbi avg. Fletcher 150 38 36 11 352 .217 Mitchell 147 28 45 29 320 .270 LaVigne 180 33 36 5 278 .194 Stockstill 117 22 31 5 272 .272 Hicks 164 29 41 6 268 .250 Martin 22 2 2 1 170 .091 Shepton 21 3 4 1 129 .119

Kemper golf
BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—Scores after the second round Friday in the \$400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament on the newly built 18-hole Congressional Country Club course (4-denotes amateur): J.C. Snodgrass 69-70-71-71-281, 281; Ed Furgol 68-70-71-71-281; C. J. Schweitzer 69-70-71-71-281; J. R. ...

Transactions
BASEBALL American League—DETROIT Tigers—Announced the retirement of John Hiller, pitcher, recalled Bobby Scales, pitcher, from the Pacific Coast League.

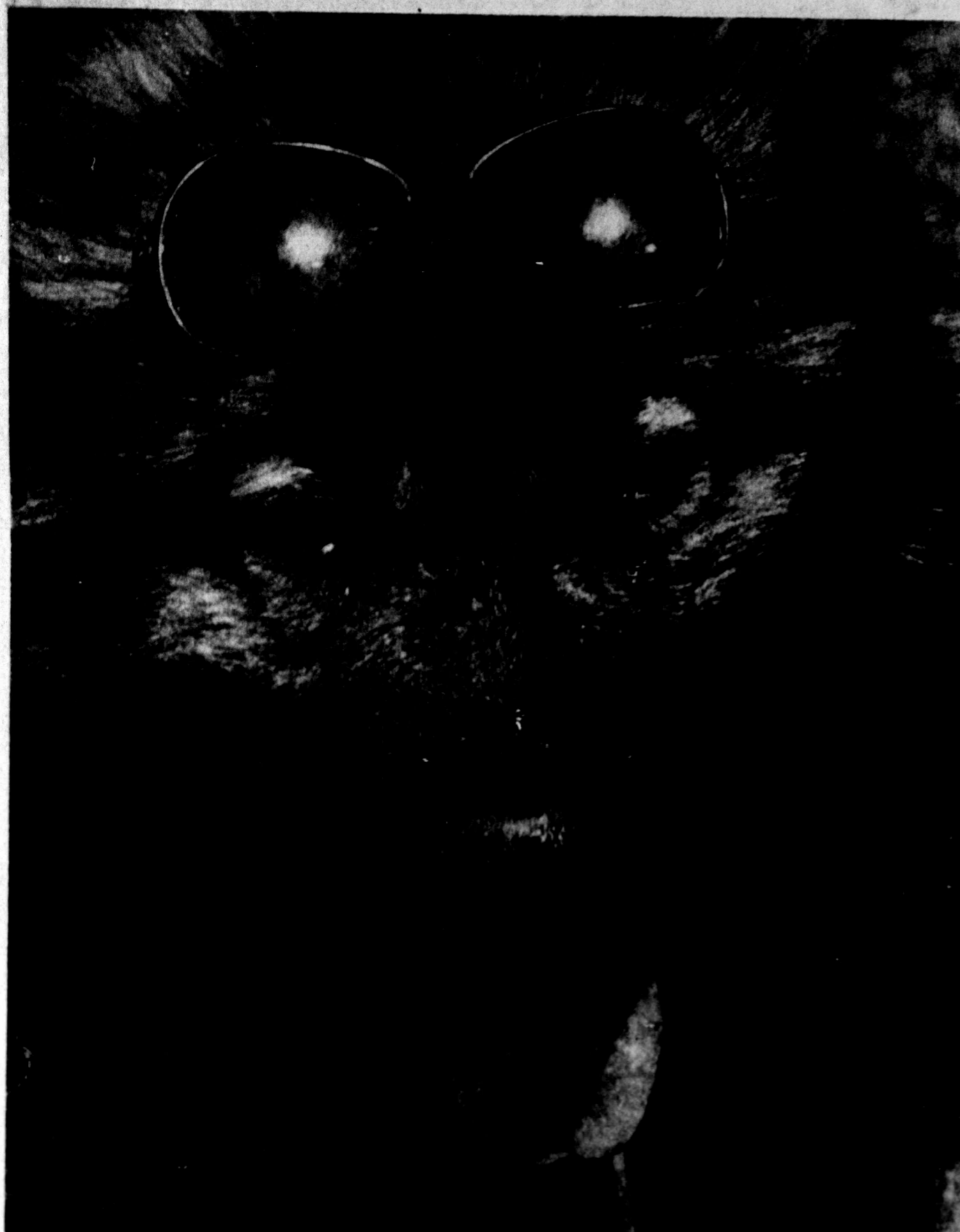
WT SPORTS
Dockery, Myers speak at Tech exes barbecue

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Little League
Kemper golf
LPGA results
NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—Results Friday after the second round of a 36-hole LPGA tournament at the 18-hole, par-71 Wyckoff Country Club course (4-denotes amateur):

SPECIAL of the week! ZENITH 23" diagonal color sale SPECIAL \$588 WT
College Series
Ritter sets women's mark
WITCHITA, Kan. (AP)—Louise Ritter cleared 6-4 1/2 Friday night to set a new American women's high jump record and Brian Oldfield continued his national dominance in the shot put at the Track and Field Association's second annual National Outdoor Championships.

New Industrial Warehouse FOR SALE
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300'x174' lot, caliche with cyclone fence, 100'x50' building, 12' overhead door, insulated, sky lights, overhead heaters, gas, electricity, paneled 20'x50' office with central air. Country zoning with city conveniences. Tom King 682-6000 Bill Chancellor 683-2640



Trying to keep cool under the hot Midland sun is this 3-year-old male Keeshond, the pet of the week and one of many pets available for adoption at the Midland Animal Control Shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 683-2941. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Even presidential planes, helicopters sometimes troubled by malfunctions

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's trip to the Pacific Northwest to see the Mount St. Helens volcano was arranged on such short notice that the Air Force got caught short.

A team of White House aides who are skilled in making advance arrangements for such trips was assembled hastily and sent to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to board a military version of the Boeing 707 for a flight to Portland, Ore.

Their plane, an aging craft that once served as Air Force One backup when John F. Kennedy was president, still is part of the VIP fleet.

As such, it is given topflight maintenance that included, on the day of the Portland trip, a vigorous shampooing of all seats. Of course, there would have been no upholstery cleanup had the Air Force known in advance about the president's plans.

Result: Members of the Carter advance team made their transcontinental flight sitting on towels covering the wet seats.

VETERANS of presidential travel probably were not as surprised as many other Americans when mechanical problems with helicopters forced cancellation of the Iran hostage rescue mission.

Often enough, helicopters involved in ferrying reporters and photographers during presidential trips fail to get off the ground or, once aloft, land sooner than scheduled.

That happened during Carter's helicopter inspection tour of the spectacular Mount St. Helens volcano.

A Chinook helicopter carrying more than two dozen reporters and photographers followed the president's smaller chopper into the air from a small airport at Kelso, Wash. Then, to the puzzlement of the passengers, it swung around swiftly and returned to the Kelso field.

The press contingent was ushered quickly to a spare Chinook that was part of Carter's helicopter armada, took off again and caught up with the Portland-bound airborne fleet.

Passengers later learned that a warning light, which indicated an engine malfunction, had prompted a precautionary return to Kelso by the first Chinook.

A STRANGER helicopter-related incident occurred during the administration of President Richard M. Nixon. Spending a weekend at Camp David, Md., Nixon decided to fly by helicopter to the scene of major floods in Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Because the round trip from Camp David required an extra-heavy load of fuel, the pilot was unable to get off the ground on the first attempt.

While Nixon waited patiently, a couple of passengers were ordered to get off. But a second attempt at take-off also had to be aborted.

Two more passengers were bounced and the presidential helicopter finally labored into the sky.

THE CARTERS made a quick helicopter round trip last Sunday between Camp David and the Wolf Trap performing arts center in suburban Virginia. They did so because daughter Amy was among the performers at a recital by youthful enthusiasts of the violin and certain other stringed instruments.

Asked how violinist Amy had done, Carter grinned, "Okay — she and about 400 others."

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Trade, transport, tourists return to Zimbabwe

By JOHN EDLIN

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — In its second month of independence under black rule, Zimbabwe is busy building bridges for trade, transport and tourism with a world once hostile to its rule by whites in the name of Rhodesia.

Diplomats, businessmen and technical experts are reforging links severed after the white-dominated government of Ian D. Smith in 1965 unilaterally declared Rhodesia independent from Britain to entrench its rule.

Now, the black-governed republic is being wooed by both East and West. Some 20 diplomatic missions have been re-established. Trade — outlawed by United Nations sanctions — is again flowing.

Tourists, frightened away by seven years of guerrilla war, are beginning to return to Victoria Falls, the Wankie Wild Animal Park and ancient Zimbabwe ruins.

And borders with neighboring black-ruled states that supported the black nationalist guerrillas now in control of the Zimbabwe government have opened for the first time in years.

"We're almost back to normal," an economist in Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's socialist-based government said. "And we're all but back as a respectable member of the world community."

Mugabe, 56, won a landslide victory in British-supervised elections in February after signing a peace treaty and constitutional accord with his predecessor, the moderate and white-backed prime minister, Abel Muzorewa.

A priority of Mugabe's is to normalize relations

with the rest of the world, particularly neighboring countries.

The aim is to loosen the almost total dependence on South Africa that the country inherited from previous governments, strengthen ties with fellow black states and move toward ultimate economic self-reliance, aides of Mugabe said.

The fledgling nation has already passed some milestones on this road:

—Road, rail and air links have been reopened with Mozambique and Zambia, countries that were springboards for guerrillas loyal to Mugabe and rival chieftain Joshua Nkomo throughout the war.

—Some of Zimbabwe's agriculture and mineral exports — previously sent by rail only through South Africa to world markets — are being hauled by train through Mozambique, which handled three-quarters of the country's trade before the war.

—Telex, telephone and mail services have been reopened.

Mozambique's information minister, Jose Cabaco, who signed a cooperation accord with Zimbabwe this month, called the new-found peace a time "to open up a whole new frontier."

An economic boom in Zimbabwe is certain to shower benefits on Zambia and Mozambique — countries needing its cheap consumer goods and fast, efficient transport routes.

With this in mind, Mozambique and Zimbabwe are jointly electrifying their railroad systems, and Zambia is spending \$24 million streamlining its rail network.

Mozambique is rebuilding rail and road bridges destroyed by Rhodesian raiders in the war as well as gearing its two main Indian Ocean ports of Maputo and Beira to handle most of the Zimbabwe trade.

At the same time, the British-based multinational Lonrho group is seeking to open its 150-mile pipeline from Beira to Zimbabwe's eastern town of Umtali — before 1965 the sole artery for Rhodesia's oil which has since been brought in at high cost from South Africa.

Zimbabwe, the richest and most industrialized of the black-ruled southern African states, sees itself as the new hub of the region.

Visitors to Zimbabwe from Mozambique and Zambia are astonished to find that — despite what propagandists had told them in the war — the cities and towns are not in ruins and the countryside has not been razed.

"We suffered much more in the war than Zimbabwe did," said Joaquim Nda, a railroad worker from Mozambique where many of the 12 million inhabitants are face food shortages and epidemics.

"We can't buy much in our shops, and when we can we have to queue. Here, there is everything to buy."

Visitors stock up on a host of Zimbabwe-made goods, especially soap, toothpaste, toilet paper, canned meat, fish, fruit and vegetables, clothes, wine and cigarettes.

Texas newspapers plan top honors for Oiler Earl Campbell

AUSTIN — Texas newspapers will present Houston Oiler running back Earl Campbell with its highest honor during the Centennial Convention of the Texas Press Association June 21 in Houston.

Campbell, who has broken all NFL records in yards gained in rushing during his two years with the Oilers, will be the 11th Texan to be named "Texan of the Year" by the century-old association, composed of 575 Texas weeklies and dailies.

Presenting the award will be TPA President Bill Dozier, publisher of the Kerrville Daily Times.

The Texan of the Year Award is not an annual award, said Dozier. It is given when the Association wants to honor a native-born son or daughter who has brought fame to the state while bringing prominence to themselves in their respective fields of endeavor.

In the past, Texan of the Year has been given to only 10 persons, among them the late Dan Blocker, Dale Evans, C.B. "Tex" Thornton, Al Ludden, Ray Berry, Alan Bean and Phyllis George.

Campbell is considered to be the "most awarded" Texas football player and applauded as the greatest running back in football history. He began his career as a member of The University of Texas Longhorns in Austin, where he received the Heisman Trophy.

When he went into pro football, Campbell was named rookie of the year in the National Football League and the two years he has played pro ball has been named NFL Most Valuable Player.

The celebrated pro will attend TPA's concluding luncheon to receive his award. Also invited to attend are his mother, Ann Campbell, of Tyler, and his wife (he is to be married in early June). Guest speaker for the luncheon will be Governor Bill Clements.

Dozier said Campbell well met qualifications the press association has set up for recipients of the high award: good humor, talent, warm heart, friendly personality, greatness of character and highly regarded in his chosen profession.

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