

THURSDAY

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Officials take first steps in budget formulation

By DAN LACKEY
Of The Pampa News

A roughly sketched 1980 Gray County budget, drawn up to compare 7 and 10 percent wage and expense increases, was introduced by Judge Carl Kennedy and County Auditor A.C. Malone this morning in commissioners court.

The budget estimates the county's total assets for 1980 from taxes and other receipts at \$2,482,349.

Total expenditures with a 7 percent wage and expense hike for all departments are estimated at \$1,264,404; expenditures with the 10 percent hike are estimated at \$1,280,841—a difference of \$16,437.

Kennedy said the court would likely approve "one or the other" of the proposed budgets. He added there was a possibility that a third proposal would be submitted.

Commissioners had set a rough 7 percent guideline for department heads in the formulation of their 1980 budgets. All county departments except the sheriff's office submitted budgets according to the 7 percent guideline.

But commissioners and other department heads have indicated that they may go with 10 percent pay hike requests, following a request from Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan for \$100 monthly increases for sheriff's office employees. Those increases would amount to 11 to 15 percent increases in deputy and secretarial salaries.

The court is not expected to make a formal approval of the county budget until late October. Today's session involved the first concrete figures presented by the county judge and county auditor.

In preliminary discussion, however, commissioners indicated that they would seek reports on the work records of the County Health Officer and service reports from the Veterans Service Office before making any decisions on funds appropriated to those offices.

The Veterans Service Office provides veteran benefits through state programs. But the local office and service officer

salary is the responsibility of the county.

In related business, commissioners grumbled unanimously over proposed salary increases for employees in the Adult Probation Office who are paid by the state.

Kennedy said salary increases for probation office employees had ranged from 11 to 55 percent in the last year. Kennedy said the disproportionate increase in state salaries compared to county salaries presented "some problems."

Approved by the 31st and 23rd District Judges, Grainger McIlhenny and Don Cain, respectively, the salary increases for the probation office went into effect on Sept. 1.

The increases set the chief officer's salary at \$1,499 monthly; assistant chief, \$1,375; probation officers, \$1,332; secretary, \$979; and secretary and probation trainee, \$1,666.

Kennedy said it was a problem when a state paid secretary was making more than a sheriff's deputy. Deputies currently make \$925.

Weather

The weather forecast for Pampa is a chance of showers today through Friday. Otherwise, conditions are predicted to become mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with cooler temperatures Friday. The high today should be in the low 70s, reaching the low 50s tonight.

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What's Inside

Carter showing Kennedy pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman John C. White, after a day of watching Jimmy Carter meet the voters, thinks the president has become "a little feistier" since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy began inching closer to a run for the White House.

White's assessment that he saw new fire in Carter's approach to the electorate came after "non-political" appearances by the president Wednesday in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

The presidential feistiness apparently was sparked by Kennedy's statement that he has "not foreclosed the possibility of running" for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

After Wednesday's foray, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Carter would prefer to wait until January to announce his campaign plans, but might be prompted to come forward sooner because of Kennedy's actions.

Speculation about a Kennedy candidacy has been rampant since the Massachusetts Democrat said last week that his family had no objections to his entering the race.

White said a Carter-Kennedy fight for the Democratic nomination would be "one of the classic struggles of our political history." And former President Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday that "if the Massachusetts boys go against the Georgia boys, it will be the battle of the century." Carter's home state is Georgia.

As for Kennedy, White told a group of reporters aboard Air Force One on the flight back to Washington. "It seems to me he has moved from being an unannounced candidate with an option to announce to an announced candidate with an option to withdraw."

The party chairman, who has been aligned politically with Carter as the incumbent president, loyally added that "anyone who thinks the president is going to play dead is mistaken."

Carter himself seemed a bit uncertain how to deal with Kennedy's statement Tuesday that he may seek the nomination.

Asked by a citizen along an airport fence in Hartford, Conn., if he thought he could beat Kennedy, Carter responded, "I feel confident about the future."

Landing in Pittsburgh before driving through West Virginia's panhandle to a "town hall meeting" in Steubenville, Ohio, Carter was less responsive when a television reporter asked if, indeed, he thought he could beat Kennedy.

"Nice day, isn't it?" Carter replied.

"You don't want to talk about it, sir?" the reporter inquired.

"How'd you ever guess that?" the president asked.

Meanwhile, a new ABC News survey of state Democratic chairmen found a sharp erosion of support for the president among the party's leadership. The network said Wednesday its survey found 18 state chairmen planning to back Carter, down from 31 in a previous poll. Kennedy's support rose from 4 to 19.

The survey also showed that two-thirds of the state chairmen think Kennedy will seek the nomination.

Asked about the poll results on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program today, Carter campaign manager Tim Kraft said "these things will change... I think we'll get the support we need."



WINDS from Hurricane Frederic lash the coastline of Pensacola at dusk as the storm began striking land Wednesday. (AP Laser photo)

Frederic crashes into coastline

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Hurricane Frederic crashed into this 300-year-old port with 130 mph winds early today, ripping apart homes, flattening businesses and felling trees and power lines along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Louisiana.

By morning the storm had moved inland over southeast Mississippi, growing weaker but still whipping winds up to 80 mph as far as Meridian, Miss., about 100 miles to the north.

There were two confirmed deaths as the born-again storm hit Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Florida Panhandle, churning up 15-foot tides. Forecasters said the greatest threat today was from floods and tornados.

This festival city of 300,000 and neighboring Pascagoula, Miss., a smaller city to the west, bore the brunt of the hurricane which first hit land at Dauphin Island, a resort island 5 miles long that was reported "sliced in half."

"I would say there is not a dwelling, business or any other building in Jackson County that does not have damage ranging from minor to total destruction," said Ken Phillips, director of disaster relief in Pascagoula.

While no incidents of looting had been reported, Alabama Gov. Fob James sent armed National Guardsmen and state troopers into the area and Mayor A.J. Cooper of Prichard, a Mobile suburb, told his officers to fire two warning shots at looters, then "shoot to kill."

Nearly half a million people fled their homes as Frederic followed close to the path that Hurricane Camille took 10 years ago in killing more than 250 people.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the center of the storm was located near latitude 32.3 north and longitude 88.6 west, very close to Meridian. It was moving north at 15 mph to 20 mph and was expected to turn northeast later in the day.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham said he expected the damage in the area from Panama City to Pensacola to exceed the \$95 million in wreckage left by Hurricane David 13 days ago. Frederic destroyed 125 houses and mobile homes and blacked out the entire tip of the Florida Panhandle.

In Mobile, streets were nearly impassable and 160,000 customers were without electricity. A power company spokesman said it would take several weeks to fully restore power.

Frederic ripped off the roof and knocked down a wall of the historic City Hall in Mobile, where more than 5 inches of rain fell between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Relief coordinator Gerald Baxley said there were reports of people trapped under collapsed roofs in Mobile's northern suburb of Prichard. Rescue efforts were delayed until daylight.

The storm's wind and waves eight feet high destroyed 120 homes in the Florida Panhandle, said Escambia County administrative spokesman Pat Donnelly. He said a 38-foot sailboat was sitting in a street 100 yards north of Pensacola Bay and three marinas where luxury yachts were docked were destroyed.

The storm's main thrust was between Mobile, a city of 300,000, and Pascagoula, about 30 miles southwest. Maximum winds had diminished to 120 mph as Frederic moved inland early today.

In Pascagoula, two dozen National Guardsmen were forced to take cover in an ammunition vault when the hurricane leveled their armory. Two of the city's 22 emergency shelters were unroofed, forcing rescue crews to move 400 people to other shelters as the storm raged.



A 1971 OLDSMOBILE owned by Tommy Laycock sits in the roadway in the 100 block of Decatur Avenue after the vehicle was involved in a car-pedestrian accident Wednesday afternoon. (Staff photo by Greg Hardin)

Youth stable after accident

By JOHN PRICE
and DEBBIE DUKE
Of The Pampa News

A Pampa youth was injured late Wednesday afternoon when he was struck by a car behind Pampa High School.

Brenton Moore, 15, of 2123 Williston was listed in stable condition this morning at Highland General Hospital, where he underwent surgery Wednesday night.

Moore was struck in the 100 block of W. Decatur by a 1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by PHS senior Tommy Laycock, 17, of 2205 N. Wells. The accident occurred at about 3:45 p.m., shortly after school had let out for the day.

According to witnesses, Moore ran from the high school parking lot into the busy street and was hit by Laycock's car. Archie Maness of 431 N. Sumner told police he saw Moore run from the south side of Decatur onto the street before he was struck.

Laycock, who was traveling west on Decatur, reportedly swerved to miss Moore but hit him with the front of the car. Following the impact, witnesses said, Moore was trapped under the car.

Moore sustained multiple abrasions and lacerations on his legs and face, and his left foot was badly skinned by the accident. Metropolitan Ambulance attendant Kenny Pearce said Moore had "a tire track running up his left leg."

The youth was taken by ambulance to the hospital, where sources Wednesday said he had skin grafts performed on his foot.

"He's doing okay," a hospital employee said this morning.

Witnesses said Laycock was observing Decatur Avenue's 20 mph speed limit when he struck Moore. Laycock's Cutlass left an estimated 71 feet of skid marks at the scene of the accident.

Lt. Charles Morris of the Pampa Police Department said the length of the skid marks was not unusual, considering the dry asphalt surface of Decatur. A vehicle traveling 25 mph on such a surface could leave long skid marks if it came to a sudden stop.

Morris said.

No citations have been issued in connection with the accident.

Asked about traffic safety at the high school, Morris said Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) patrol units will begin concentrating their efforts around Pampa schools "effective immediately."

The extra enforcement will be short-lived, however, because the state is cutting off funds for Pampa's STEP program. STEP will end Oct. 1.



Mobile turned into city of rubble

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — It calls itself the Azalea City, radiant with pastel floral beauty in the spring. But today this coastal city of oak-canopied streets was reduced to the rubble of a shell-shocked battleground.

Hurricane Frederic's rampage early today tore up giant oaks and scattered their limbs across Mobile streets they had shaded for a century.

The downtown section, featuring Federal-style architecture, was virtually gutted — shop windows blown out by the hundreds, roofs and walls pitched into the narrow streets.

In pre-dawn hours, police patrolled the eerie wreckage like sentries in a war zone.

"Hold on there," said one officer to a man crossing the street. "You got identification? Is that your bag you're carrying?"

Bienville Square, a shady downtown park, suffered the collapse of perhaps tons of oak limbs and uprooted trees.

An air conditioning unit was hurled from the third floor of a hotel — and landed on top of a car.

A street sign was blown three blocks.

Government Street is one of Mobile's most prominent avenues, a tree-lined boulevard from the heart of downtown through the historic Garden District. Most of it was impassable.

Frederic was the worst storm on record in Mobile, surpassing the 90 mph winds and widespread wreckage of a storm in 1926.

The people of Mobile, a city whose history dates back three centuries under six flags, awoke today in dark homes, their stoves and televisions left useless when the electricity failed.

For one of the few times this century, the morning Mobile Register did not reach the city's doorsteps.

Streets cluttered with the rubble of shattered buildings, uprooted trees and downed power lines were the legacy of a night of howling winds, a punishing blast of several hours that promised to close most of the city for days and possibly weeks.

The rain hit so hard it stung a man's hand — bullets of water shooting through the open sides of the National Guard jeep.

Through Hurricane Frederic's 96 mph gusts, the two Guardsmen drove carefully as they patrolled the dark, deserted streets of Pensacola Wednesday night.

Street lights flickered. Traffic signals jitterbugged on their cables. Transformers popped and power lines snapped and sizzled overhead. Through the howl of the wind came an aimless jangle. All over town, burglar alarms were being set off by collapsing windows.

The jeep crunched over shattered glass, piles of branches and bits of roofing. Stately oaks slumped to the pavement.

Hunched against the chill, the Guardsmen watched constantly for falling trees and power lines.

At one stop, Sgt. Robert Drake and Lt. Frank Harmon climbed out. Their jackets tore open and their helmets blew off. Both men sprinted 50 feet down a street to catch them.

"I've never seen anything like this," Drake muttered, cinching his chin strap tight.

He braked at nearly every intersection to check for live power lines across his path.

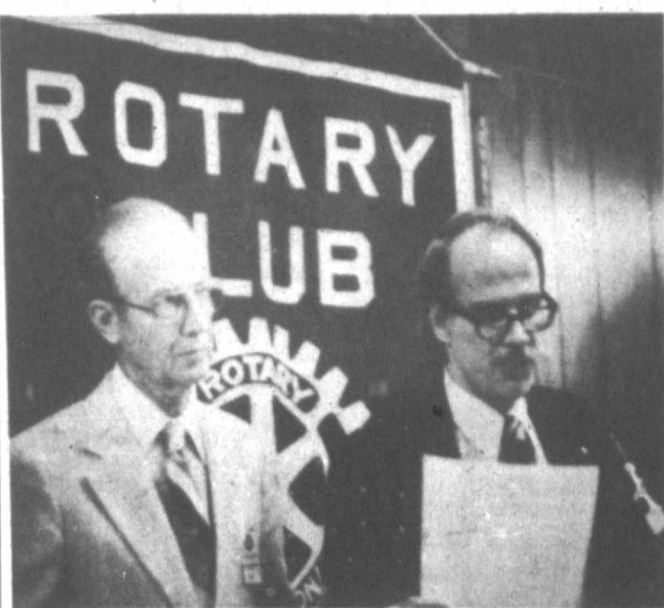
More often, floodwaters provided a reason to detour.

At one intersection a police car materialized in the gloom. "How's it going?" Harmon shouted to the lone officer.

"Weather's great," the policeman yelled back. He was soaked.

The wind wrapped around buildings, peeling off tape applied to protect windows. Tin warehouse doors flapped, then tore off and broke apart. Screen doors snapped loose from houses.

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ROTARY PRESIDENT Don Nelson (right) presents a Paul Harris Fellow certificate to Rotarian J.D. Wilkerson Wednesday at a luncheon meeting at the Coronado Inn. The award is considered one of the highest that can be bestowed upon a Rotary member.

Wilkerson honored by Rotarians during luncheon

Former Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson was named a Paul Harris Fellow at the Pampa Rotary Club meeting at the Coronado Inn Wednesday in a luncheon program which featured an address by the Rotary's District 573 Governor J. Davis Armistead.

The Paul Harris Fellowship, named in honor of the man who founded the Rotary in Chicago 75 years ago, is awarded to Rotarians who contribute, or in whose honor is contributed, \$1,000 or more to the international organization.

Armistead, a Lubbock optometrist who has been a member of the Rotary for 30 years, reminded those assembled of the Rotarian ideal of service.

He spoke of the Rotary Foundation of Health, Hunger, and Humanity, and the Rotary's recent efforts to aid the Vietnamese refugees known as the "boat people."

"When we stop to think about it," Armistead said, "all of us are boat people. All of our ancestors came here from somewhere else."

The Rotary is also involved in efforts provide the polio vaccine in countries where the disease still lingers. "We can hope to eradicate polio from the face of the earth," Armistead said.

Also included in the luncheon program was special recognition of Cassandra Sweet, a Texas Tech graduate who will be studying in Madrid, Spain for a year on a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship.

Lottie has new master after search ends

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Lottie led her blind master aboard the airliner like she's done for eight years. But this time, the weeping blind man took off his guide dog's harness, kissed her and turned her over to a sobbing San Antonio couple.

With that, Keith Roark of Decatur, Ga., ended his nationwide journey to find the perfect home for the devoted 10-year-old tan-and-black German shepherd that can no longer serve him because of its own failing eyesight.

"I've got three hours on the plane to sit and cry," said Roark, alone for the first time since he got the dog in 1971. "It's going to be very hard on me. She's part of me. When I leave part of me behind, it's hard."

Although Lottie is still suitable as a house pet, Roark said he could not keep her after he gets his new guide dog Oct. 1. He said he would have had to have her destroyed if he couldn't find the proper home for her.

His plight received nationwide attention and more than 800 families, including Mike and Denise Pirtle of San Antonio, offered to take the dog. He was still getting calls Wednesday morning, one Dallas woman offering to send her private jet to pick up Roark and his dog.

But Roark's incredibly strict requirements had eliminated all but the Pirtles and a Tucson, Ariz. family. Roark and Lottie visited 10 cities on the search, making their last stop in San Antonio.

"I'm very happy, but my heart aches for Mr. Roark," Mrs. Pirtle said through tears. "Lottie will be the happiest dog in the world. Lottie will love it here. She'll be a member of the family."

In a notarized document, the Pirtles agreed to groom Lottie twice per day, take her to the veterinarian every 90 days, walk her at least 1 1/2 miles daily and feed her special vitamins and a certain type of dog food.

The Pirtles, both of whom are 27 and have a 1-year-old daughter, also agreed to never leave Lottie alone for more than an hour. Pirtle works during the day for the state highway department and Mrs. Pirtle works at night as a part-time grocery store employee.

Roark said he would visit as much as possible. When Lottie dies, the Pirtles must return her body to Georgia to be buried in a cemetery plot Roark has already selected.

Mrs. Pirtle said she will quit college to devote more time to Lottie. She had read of Roark's plight in a San Antonio newspaper and was one of the 800 who contacted Roark about adopting Lottie. Roark, whose journey cost more than \$1,500 of his own money, said he selected the Pirtles largely because he found no discrimination in San Antonio against a blind person with a guide dog. Roark, once an Air Force basic trainee in San Antonio, was blinded 10 years ago while in Vietnam.

Wood jury subpoenas friend of fugitive Chagra

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. has subpoenaed a Michigan man whom court testimony shows has close ties to fugitive drug smuggler Jimmy Chagra.

The subpoena does not mean the witness, Peter Lynn Kruttschwski, 34, of Lansing, Mich., is a target of the investigation, but means only that federal investigators believe he has information in the case, authorities said.

Chagra, a professional gambler, has fled

rather than face a possible life prison sentence after being convicted last month in Austin of masterminding an international drug smuggling ring.

Chagra was due to stand trial before Wood. In bitter court fights, his attorneys had unsuccessfully attempted to have Wood removed from the case.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, was gunned down by a sniper's single shot in front of his San Antonio home. The Chagra trial was shifted to U.S.

District Judge William Sessions of El Paso.

Chagra testified in his own trial that he had known Kruttschwski, who uses the name Peter Blake, for several years.

"Peter Blake is a very good friend of mine," Chagra testified at one point.

Kruttschwski's attorney, Conway Langson, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck declined to say whether Kruttschwski made the scheduled Aug. 30 appearance before the grand jury. Kruttschwski could not be reached for comment.

Marriage records on file in Las Vegas show that Kruttschwski was married in a civil ceremony in the Nevada city on Aug. 27, two days before Langson was served with the subpoena in Lansing.

Chagra listed Peter Blake as the owner of an aircraft Chagra used for a flight to Mexico in March 1975, according to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service records introduced at the trial.

The registration number for the plane was never issued, agency officials said.

Education royalties should not be subject of tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The royalties that Texas education funds receive from oil and gas production on state land should not be subject to the "windfall profits" tax, a Senate committee has decided.

The Texas Railroad Commission had

estimated the exemption will amount to about \$3.5 million for the state's Permanent School Fund in 1979 and 1980 and about \$3.57 million for the Permanent University Fund during the two years.

The Senate Finance Committee approved by

voice vote Wednesday the amendment sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, setting out the exemption. It was identical to a provision included in the "house version of the bill."

The amendment then was expanded to exempt all state income from oil and gas production. The

railroad commission estimated the expansion would add about \$6,000 to state funds in 1979-80.

"The costs of higher education have skyrocketed in recent years, imposing a particularly severe burden on middle income families," Bentsen said.

Who is liable for Mexican spill?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Texas senators think negotiations are in order to decide who is liable for damages to the state's beaches and businesses as a result of the oil spilling from a runaway offshore Mexican well.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has denounced calls for compensation, saying talks were not in order. The well is owned by Petroleos Mexicanos, the national oil company.

"I think there is a liability there by Pemex and we should press very strongly in the negotiations to see that people are compensated," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said at a news conference Wednesday.

The state's Democratic senator canceled a speech he planned to deliver earlier in the day about U.S.-Mexican relations, saying

he was told natural gas negotiations had reached a "delicate" stage. The speech reportedly referred to tensions from the on-again, off-again negotiations for U.S. purchase of Mexican natural gas as well as the oil spill liability issue.

Tower said the question of liability is "a matter of negotiation" but it should be undertaken through quiet diplomatic routes.

"I think the fact is that there has been too much public comment to the extent that it has exacerbated our relationship with Mexico," the Republican senator said Tuesday.

The man the incumbent senator defeated in a tight race last fall, former Texas congressman Bob Krueger, had provoked blasts from Mexican officials last month by announcing the U.S. would ask for

payments for at least some of the damage.

Krueger is working in the State Department, where he awaits Senate confirmation of his nomination to be ambassador-at-large to Mexico and coordinator of Mexican affairs. He is scheduled to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday.

Bentsen predicted the Senate will confirm Krueger's nomination. "I think he (Krueger) will get a very good vote," the senator said. "I believe that Bob Krueger can make a contribution to the (gas) negotiations."

Natural gas talks ended Aug. 31 in Mexico City, Jorge Castaneda, Mexican foreign minister, announced failure to agree on price, and said Lopez Portillo and Carter would not discuss natural gas when they meet Sept. 28-29 in Washington.

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Services tomorrow

WARREN, Mrs. Martha T. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Borger.
McGILVARY, Mrs. Cora E. — 10 a.m., Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Stinnett.

deaths and funerals

CORA E. MCGILVARY
BORGER — Graveside services for Mrs. Cora E. McGilvary, 80, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Stinnett, under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors. The Rev. Earl Skaggs, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Borger, will officiate.
Mrs. McGilvary, a member of Calvary Baptist Church, died yesterday.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frances Smith and Mrs. Mary Lee Smith, both of Borger; a brother, Everett Dobbs of Amarillo; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

police report

Frances Palmer, 22, of 844 E. Bruno was arrested and charged with theft under \$5 after she allegedly stole cigarettes from Ideal Food Store at 401 N. Ballard. She posted bond and was released from custody.
Bruce Blevins of 4242 W. 15th reported he was threatened with a gun.

minor accidents

A 1970 Chevrolet driven by Teresa Brown of Pampa was traveling east on Kentucky Avenue and reportedly struck a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Freda Hagerman of Pampa. Brown was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.
A 1975 Chrysler driven by Kathryn Cota was southbound on Hobart Street and struck a Chevrolet driven by Geneva Tucker of Pampa. Cota was cited for following too closely.

stock market

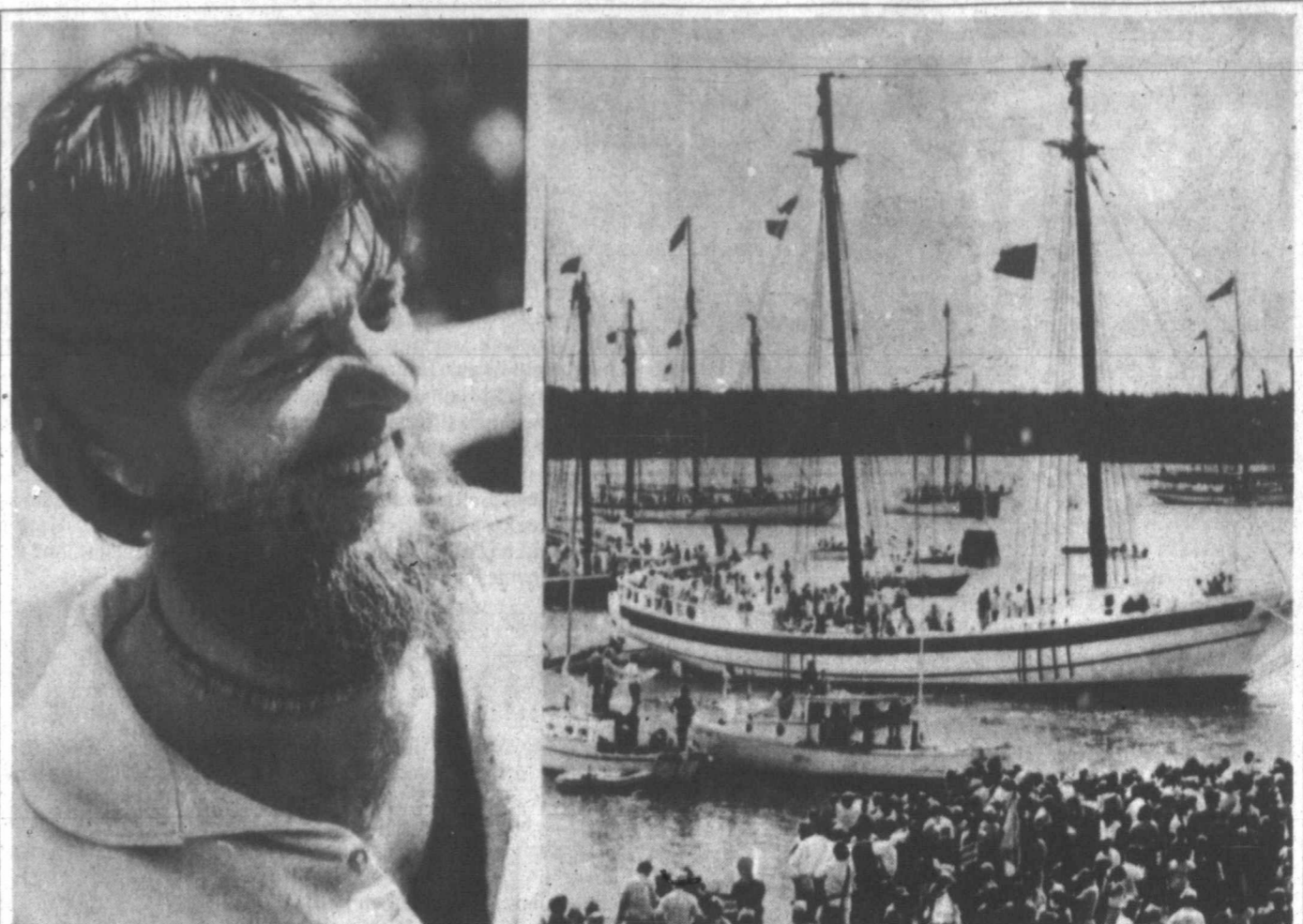
The following grain quotations were provided by Wheeler-Evans in Pampa:
Wheat \$1.79 bu
Milo \$1.20 bu
Corn \$1.05 bu
Soybeans \$5.84 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Ky. Cent. Life 17 1/2%
Southland Fin 19 1/2%
So. West Life 34 1/2%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office:
of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.
Bearrice Foods 21 1/2%
Cabot 44%
Celanese 45%
Cities Service 74
DIA 26 1/2%
Getty 60%
Kerr-McGee 57 1/2%
Pannery's 30%
Phillips 41%
PNA 48%
Southwestern Pub. Service 12 1/2%
Standard Oil of Indiana 67
Texaco 29%

city briefs

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC will be closed for a few days due to the death of Mr. Housley's father. (Adv.)
25 PERCENT discount on all jewelry Health Aids, 305 W. Foster. (Adv.)
HUGE GARAGE Sale. Church of God, Friday, September 14, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Adv.)

daily record

HIGHLAND-GENERAL HOSPITAL
Wednesday's Admissions
Leila Walls, 448 Pitts
William M. Davis, Box 797
Verla Faye Holland, Box 43, Miami
George Parrish, 900 NW6, Andrus
Naomi Fox, Box 177, Skellytown
Benton Moore, 2123 Williston
Fabiana Zamora, 511 Yeager
Richard Jones, 2308 Cherokee
Jo Ann Wages, 1200 S. Faulkner
Blanche Cox, 720 N. Zimmers
Sherry Tyrrell, 124 N. Nelson
Donna McCain, 815 E. Ruth
Dismissals
James Lockstead, 209 Sunset
Margaret Fox, Box 126, Skellytown
Conny W. Brown, 220 N. Houston
Maude Brown, 827 Deason, Borger
Edith D. Young, 1206 E. Francis
Rhoda Romack, Box 168, Lefors
Randall Jonas, 2232 N. Christy
NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
Admissions
Richard Lewis, Phillips
Richard Stegall, Stinnett
Homer Jones, Pampa
Iva Cox, Borger
Louis Williams, Borger
Bill Lowe, Borger
Jesse Godfrey, Borger
Ted Huenergardt, Borger
Jim Brown, Skellytown
Geraldine Corbett, Borger
Dismissals
Christine Conner, Shamrock
Margaret Howe, Shamrock
Lucille Underwood, Wheeler
Lilly Stitt, Shamrock
Bessie Turnbow, Shamrock
Tony Reeves, Wheeler
Dismissals
Cyrus Childress, Shamrock
Charles Holderman, Wheeler
Births
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sarrless, Sayer, Okla.
GROOM HOSPITAL
No admissions, dismissals or births.
MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Christine Winegeart, McLean
Dismissals
None
meeting.
WORLD WAR I Veterans will meet Friday, September 14, 2 p.m. Mrs. L. C. Hollis, 939 S. Schneider for a business meeting.
LONE STAR Squares will be dancing to the calling of Sammy Parsley 8:00 Saturday, 324 Naida. Visitors welcome.



NED ACKERMAN, a self styled merchant adventurer and entrepreneur, realized the profit of three years work when his cargo carrying coastal schooner John F. Leavitt slid down the ways this past August. (AP Laserphoto)

Schooner launching caps dream

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — Ned Ackerman has launched his schooner and it is as lovely as his dream.
Its wooden hull is white, trimmed in lipstick red. It rides in the water as graceful as a swan. Its carved figurehead is that of a fox, grinning, a chicken feather lingering on its lips.
As soon as its topmast is raised and its rigging rigged, we shall find out whether Ned Ackerman is as crazy as some think or is crazy like his figurehead — crazy like a fox.
"We really won't know until I've operated the boat for a couple of years," he said. "But the way the business is coming

in I believe I could operate a whole fleet of them."
Ned Ackerman, merchant adventurer, has bet his all on a belief that the world of commerce is now ready to revive the age of sail.
The boat he has built is a coasting schooner, a cargo vessel out of the last century. In 1876 the Owl's Head lighthouse keeper counted 16,000 of them idly in now shh l p.4. All gone.
Now there is one, the "John F. Leavitt." Ackerman aims to fill its big belly with trade goods — it will hold as much as five trailer trucks — and thumb his nose at the

fuel shortage and go with the wind, the free wind.
"I've already heard from a man in Massachusetts who wants to ship lumber to Haiti and a man in South Carolina who wants straw goods and tanned leather from Haiti. That's one trip.
"I've been contacted about shipping spruce from Maine to The Netherlands, logs to Bremen, Germany, wool blankets to South America, salt fish to Brazil.
"Somebody even wants me to sail up the Amazon to get Andean cedar. I have no desire to push this boat 2,000 miles up a river, though, so I'll pass that one."

Mexican officials battle rabies outbreak

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mexican authorities in Juarez are rounding up and killing stray dogs in an effort to combat a rabies outbreak that already has claimed five lives along the border.
Heriberto Perez-Gonzales, health center director for El Paso's Mexican sister city of Juarez, said 300 veterinarians were lecturing in Juarez schools to advise

children of the dangers of rabid animals.
A program called "Children against Rabies" also has started.
Five persons have died this year from rabies contracted along the Mexican-U.S. border, said Dr. Richard Coppedge, field chief for the Pan American Health Organization here. He said two more deaths in Juarez — still not officially

confirmed as rabies — were recently reported.
Mexican animal control patrols set out before dawn each day, picking up all stray dogs, according to Perez-Gonzales.
The strays are killed the same day in a gas chamber, say animal control officers.
Perez-Gonzales said Wednesday about 45,000 Juarez dogs had been vaccinated.

Heavy casualties feared from quake

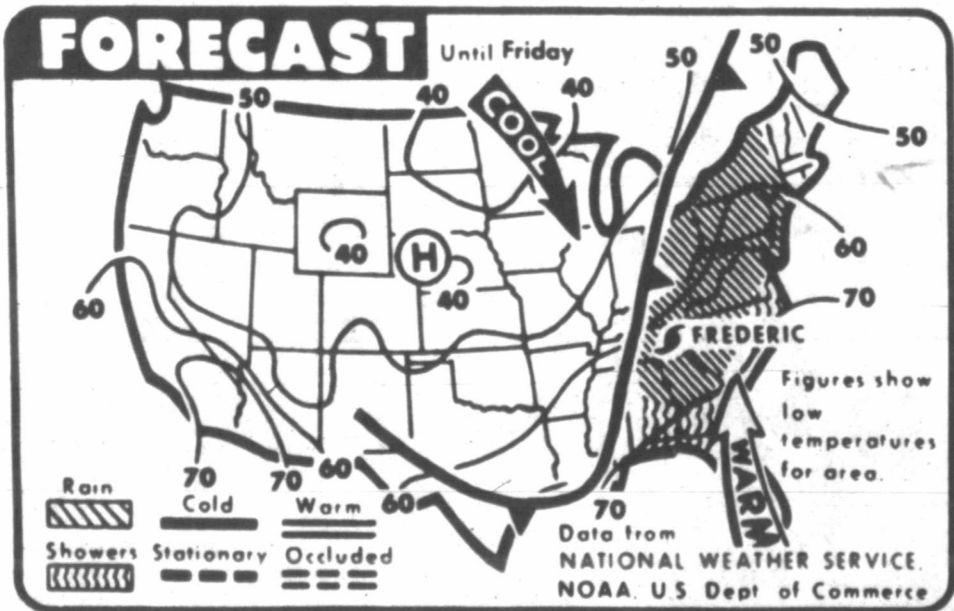
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The most powerful earthquake in two years plunged half an Indonesian town into the sea, officials reported, and heavy casualties were feared.
The quake Wednesday afternoon measured 8.0 on the Richter scale. Officials said it devastated Anus, a town of 8,000 on Yapen Island some 2,300 miles east of Jakarta. Yapen, with a total of 40,000 people, is in Cendrawasih Gulf, on the northern coast of Irian Jaya, the western half of New Guinea.
Half the houses in Anus were swallowed up by the gulf, Interior Department spokesman Faisal Taimin reported. But he said there was no word on casualties yet.
Taimin said the quake also caused major damage in the town of Serui, some 40 miles east of Anus, where it demolished the district government and legislative buildings, three schools, a church, a police barracks and other buildings.
Interior Minister Amir Machmud and a team from the office of the governor of Irian Jaya flew to the area.
The quake also rocked Biak, an island of

76,000 people about 70 miles north of Anus, and an American staying in a hotel there said he and his friends felt the ground tremble and saw the peaks of buildings sway.
"The quake scared the hell out of everybody and almost everybody ran out in panic," said Joe Murray of Freeport Indonesia, a subsidiary of Freeport Minerals Co. of New York, which is mining copper in the area.
"We rushed out of our hotel to an open parking lot to avoid any falling beams in case the building caved in."
Murray said the first shock lasted about 45 seconds and there were three or four more, followed by nine milder tremors in the evening.
He said he and his friends drove around Biak City and the surrounding countryside but did not spot any casualties or serious damage.
Officials reported tremors were felt along a 3,000-mile arc stretching westward to northern Sumatra along the Java Trench, a quake-prone area where the massive, shifting portions of the earth's

crust known as the Australian and Pacific Plates overlap.
The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said it was the most powerful quake since another 8.0 tremor hit the Indonesian island of Sumbawe, some 1,500 miles west of Yapen, on Aug. 19, 1977, killing more than 100 persons.
Fourteen months earlier, on June 26, 1976, more than 800 residents of Irian Jaya were killed when an earthquake measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale hit the island. Several entire villages were buried by landslides.
The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.
A Richter reading of 7 is considered a "major" earthquake capable of widespread heavy damage, and an 8 reading is considered a "great" quake capable of tremendous damage.
The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated to have had a reading of 8.3.

TEXAS

By The Associated Press
A cold front moved southward into Central Texas today, dropping afternoon temperatures into the 60s in the Texas Panhandle.
The front early today was moving southward along a line from Wichita Falls southwestward into the South Plains.
The front triggered a few thunderstorms in extreme northern sections of the Panhandle during the night. There was also shower activity in Southeast Texas, but there were no reports of significant rainfall in Texas during the night.
Forecasts called for widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in the Panhandle and Southeast Texas. The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and mostly cooler temperatures.



RAIN and thunderstorms in the wake of Hurricane Frederic are expected Thursday until Friday morning for the east. (AP Laserphoto map)

TEMPS

Hi Lo Pre	Abilene	92 61 00	Del Rio	95 69 00	Palacios	86 72 00
Alice	90 69 00	Fort Worth	89 67 00	San Angelo	90 58 00	
Alpine	84 M 00	Galveston	84 75 00	San Antonio	91 74 00	
Amarillo	85 53 00	Houston	86 75 00	Shreveport, La.	89 69 00	
Austin	91 71 00	Junction	90 60 00	Stephenville	87 62 00	
Beaumont	90 74 00	Longview	88 70 00	Texarkana	88 71 00	
Brownsville	87 72 00	Lubbock	87 58 00	Tyler	89 67 00	
Childress	90 61 00	Lufkin	87 72 00	Victoria	88 70 00	
College Station	89 70 00	Marfa	85 51 00	Waco	90 68 00	
Corpus Christi	90 75 00	McAllen	93 72 00	Wichita Falls	89 61 00	
Cotulla	91 70 00	Midland	89 61 00	Wink	89 61 00	
Dalhart	84 51 00	Mineral Wells	90 66 00	Sherman	M M 00	
Dallas	86 69 00			Paris	M M 00	

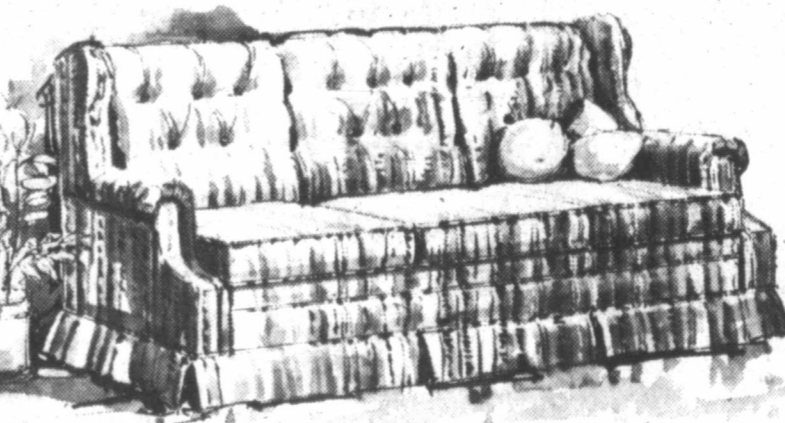
EXTENDED

Saturday Through Monday
North Texas: Mostly fair and mild. Partly cloudy and mild Monday. High temperatures 82 to 92. Low temperatures 58 to 68.
South Texas: Showers and a few thundershowers mainly along the coastal plains Sunday and Monday. Otherwise fair nights to partly cloudy afternoons interior Saturday through Monday and partly cloudy to cloudy

along the coastal sections. A little cooler most sections. Lows will range in the low 60s northwest to near 70 along the coast. Afternoon highs mid 80s north to the upper 80s along the coastal plains.
West Texas: Mostly fair through Monday. Warmer on Saturday. The lows 50s north and mountains to the mid 60s south. The highs the 80s north to the mid 90s Big Bend.

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YOUR CHOICE:
\$399



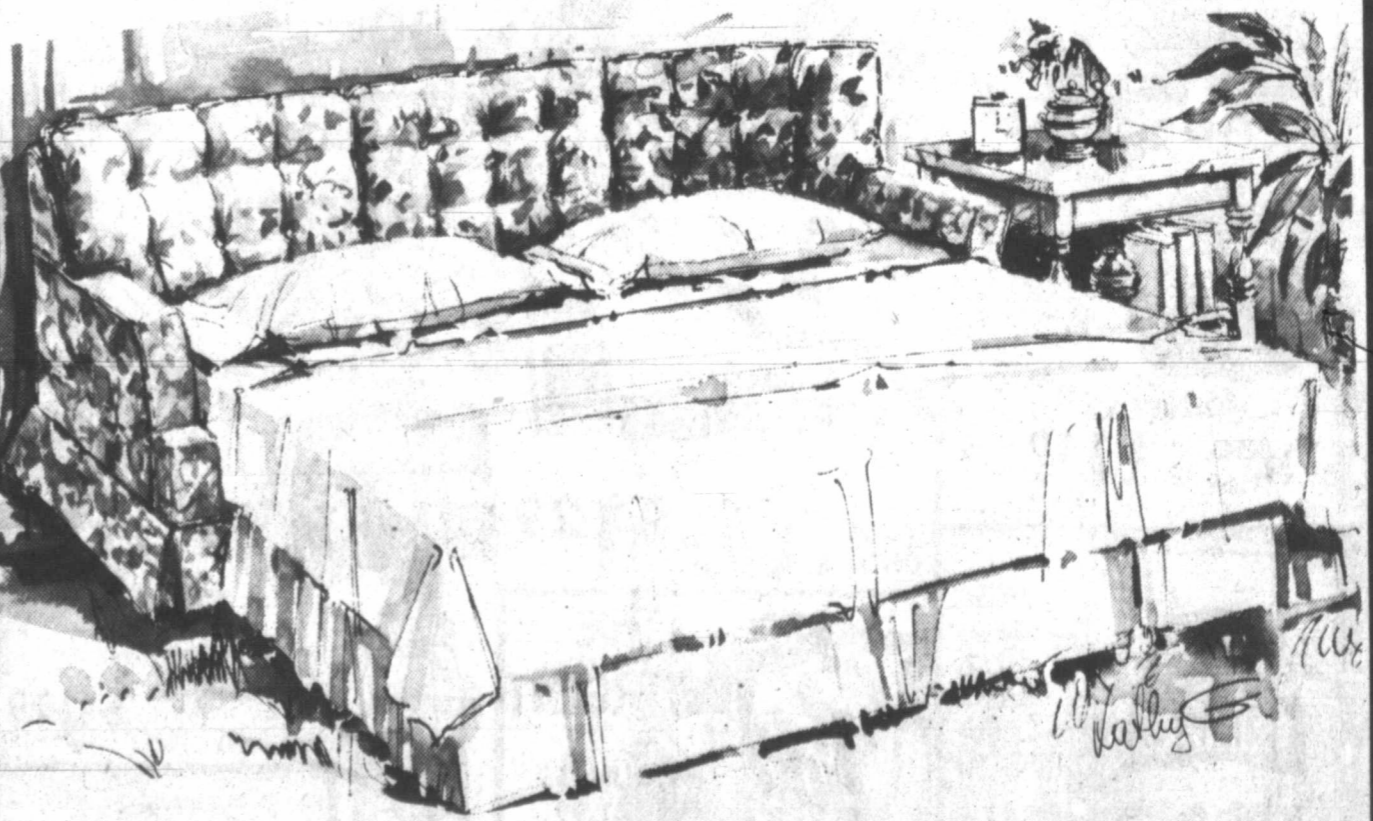
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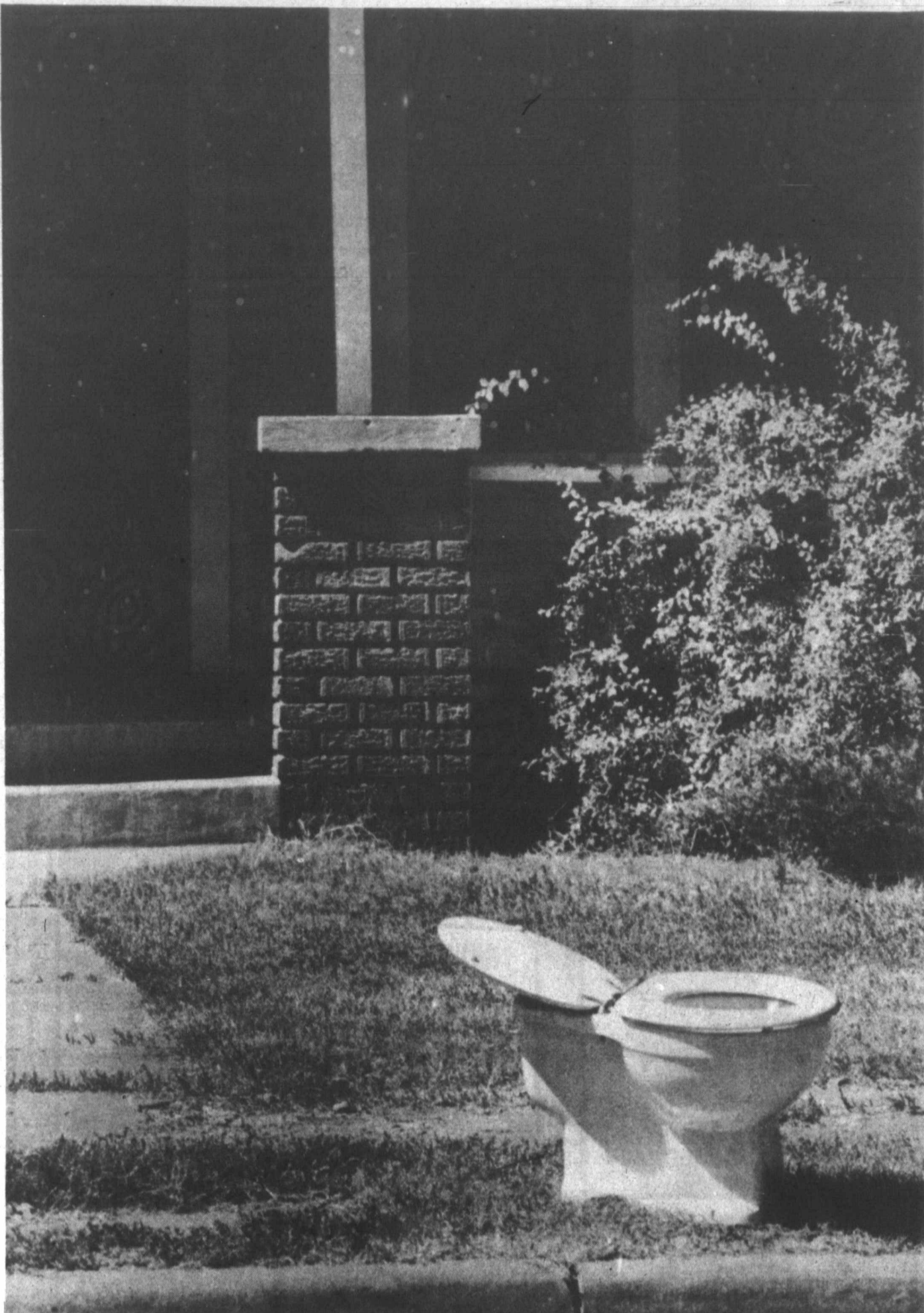
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Texas Furniture



MANY OF US remember when the "John" was out back but not too many remember ever having one in front of the house like the one our photographer captured on Russell. (Staff photo)

TEXAS

ARLINGTON (AP) — About 4,700 workers at General Motor's assembly plant in Arlington and the parts depots in Dallas and Houston are among workers poised to strike at midnight Friday if a new contract is not negotiated, union officials said.

The Arlington plant is one of 13 the United Auto Workers has picked out of 26 GM assembly plants for the selective strike.

The two Texas parts depots are among 32 of 43 which the UAW plans to strike.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Conference of Churches has scheduled a meeting on border ministries for El Paso, Oct. 14-16. The meeting is open to church members of all denominations.

PORT LAVACA, Texas (AP) — Vistron Corp. has begun construction of a proposed acrylonitrile plant expected to cost more than \$100 million.

The plant is being built on a 2,300-acre site near Green Lake. It will double Vistron's capacity to produce acrylonitrile, a chemical that is a basic component of certain plastics and acrylic fibers.

Vistron is a subsidiary of The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio).

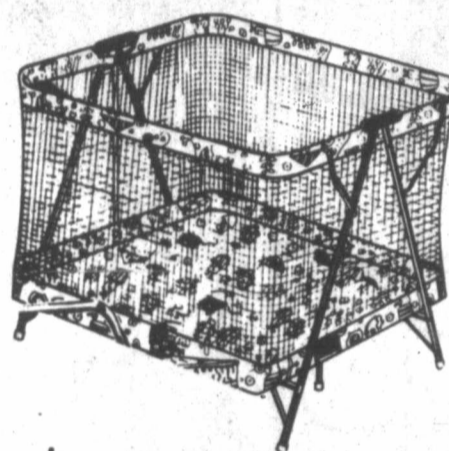
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Save \$12.97 on Welsh Play Pen

Nylon Mesh Sides Sturdy Tubular Steel Frame. Vinyl covered pad. Model 2413/15



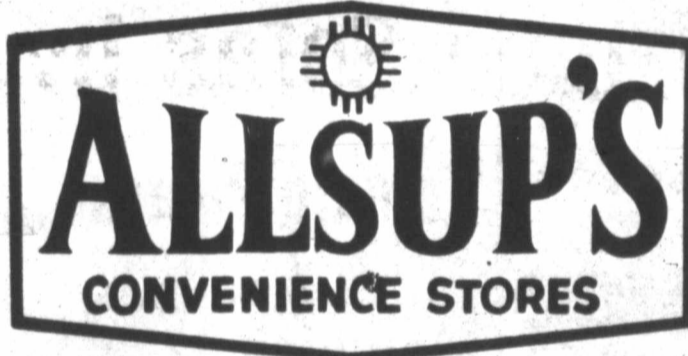
88^c

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GAL. RD. CTM.

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79^c
6 CT. PKG.

IMPERIAL SUGAR
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5 Lbs.

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10 Lbs.

HUNTS WHOLE TOMATOES
2 for 99^c

CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING
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200 SHEETS FILLER PAPER
99^c

VELVET 8 ROLLS BATHROOM TISSUE
\$1.19
REG. \$2.08

100 SHEETS TYPING PAPER
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THOUSAND ISLAND, FRENCH or CREAMY CUCUMBER KRAFT DRESSING
3 for \$1

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\$1.79
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3 for \$1.00
8 OZ. CTNS



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Disposable Diapers in Extra absorbent 48's, Daytime 60's, Toddler 40's.



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For Sparkling Clean Glass & Mirrors—22 Ounce Size.



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Save 60^c on Shower Caddy

Handy White Plastic Caddy Slips Over Shower Head. 582.



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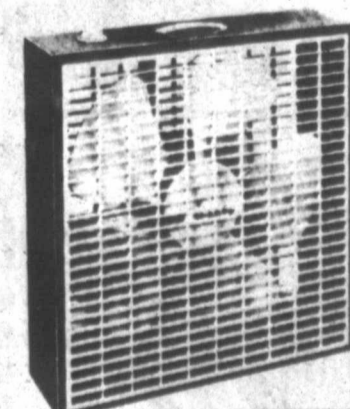
Cornuts Baked Toasted Corn. Nothing artificial added 5.4 oz. pkg.



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6 rolls in pkg. White & assorted colors.



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3 speed UL approved Model 5223.



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TEXAS

HOUSTON (AP) — Sheriff Jack Heard says he will need 152 additional employees to staff the \$57 million Harris County jail now under construction.

County Judge Jon Lindsay termed the request ridiculous and said that many new employees will not be hired when the facility opens in 1982.

Heard's request was referred to a budget review committee.

HOUSTON (AP) — Tax Assessor-Collector Carl Smith says Harris County's 15 largest taxpayers will pay 22 percent of the county's 1979 tax bill that totals \$283.1 million.

Smith said the five largest will pay 15.6 percent.

Exxon Corp., the largest, will receive tax bills totaling \$11.6 million.

The next largest are Houston Lighting & Power, \$9 million, Southwestern Bell Telephone, \$8 million, Atlantic Richfield, \$7.9 million, and Shell Oil, \$7.7 million.

HOUSTON (AP) — Detectives say a tip from a Mississippi heavy equipment dealer has led to the recovery of six of 12 stolen tractors valued at about \$400,000.

Detective Bob Olson said the Purvis, Miss., dealer became suspicious while checking bills of sale and contacted the manufacturer of the tractors.

Olson said he expects at least two persons to be arrested.

Olson said tractors stolen off Houston construction sites have been located as far away as Florida and that losses have run as high as \$12 million a year.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, has replaced Rep. Jim Clark on the House Appropriations Committee. Clark resigned to run for mayor of Pasadena.

Speaker Bill Clayton said in appointing Garcia that Garcia had given up his post on the Natural Resources Committee to join the 21-member appropriations committee.

Rep. Erwin Barton of Pasadena, elected to succeed Clark, was named to the Natural Resources Committee and Human Services Committee.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Education Commissioner Alton

Bowen announced Tuesday \$8.4 million in federal fund will be distributed among school districts and regional education service centers to support 207 projects.

Bowen said the largest single grant is \$120,531 for the service center in Kilgore to set up writing courses.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Two Bexar County Jail guards have been fired and a third suspended for allegedly allowing a jail trusty to beat another prisoner Sept. 2, jail officials said Tuesday.

The victim, who was jailed on a charge of public intoxication, suffered rib and chest injuries but was not seriously hurt in the incident, said Jail Director Norman Cox.

The man, since released from jail, refused to file charges against the trusty, but Cox said the trusty will be disciplined by jail officials.

The two fired guards, whom Cox refused to identify, had each been employed for about 20 months and knew to stop the beating, said Cox. The guard suspended 15 days was relatively new on the job, the director explained.

The jail director also announced the firing of three other guards and a jail maintenance man for allegedly falsifying their

educational records to reflect that they had high school diplomas when in fact they really did not.

He said no charges would be filed against the four, whose names he also refused to divulge.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There's been a little bit of Houston in the skies here lately. Houston's dust and smoke, that is.

Skies over San Antonio were hazy again Tuesday and National Weather Service officials said it is mainly dust and smoke particles blown here from Houston and held in place by a high-pressure zone.

The Houston pollution should soon begin clearing out, NWS officials said Tuesday.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — There's been a little bit of Houston in the skies here lately. Houston's dust and smoke, that is.

Skies over San Antonio were hazy again Tuesday and National Weather Service officials said it is mainly dust and smoke.



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KRAFT DINNERS

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7 1/4-OZ. BOX

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LIMIT 3

HUNT'S

Ketchup

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LIMIT 6

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HUNT'S REGULAR OR MEXICAN

Manwich 15-OZ. CAN 68¢

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Popcorn 30-OZ. JAR \$1.69

FRESH

Ground Beef

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Chuck Roast

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Pork Chops RIB CENTER CUTS PORK LOIN \$1.69

Pork Chops LOIN CENTER CUTS PORK LOIN \$1.79

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon

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1-LB. PKG.

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FRESH SLICED **Beef Liver** \$1.09

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BAR-S SLICED MEAT **Bologna** 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

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WISCONSIN LONGHORN **Cheese** RANDOM WEIGHTS \$1.98

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Texas Supreme Court rulings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Supreme Court proceedings:
Orders:
 Applications for writ of error granted:
 Wilma Knutson vs. Morton Food, Inc., Dallas.
 Ruby J. Burns vs. Union Standard Insurance Co., Young.
 Applications for writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Richard F. Loomis Jr. vs. Cleveland Davis, Brazoria.
 Transport Insurance Co. vs. Thomas J. Garcia, Brazoria.
 Michael McGuire vs. Christy Joyce Brown, Burnet.
 Nadine Jackson vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., El Paso.
 Hilton Hotels Corp. vs. Jerome Leon Walkoviak, Harris.
 John Spoonmore vs. The Board of Polygraph

Examiners of the State of Texas, Dallas.
 Jess F. Pinson vs. Freeman Oldsmobile Mazda Co., Dallas.
 First National Bank of Jefferson vs. Tri-State General Agency, Inc., Marion.
 Anthony C. Aguilar vs. Joseph Abraham, Jr., El Paso.
 Gonzalo Perez vs. Home Insurance Co., Harris.
 Joyce Ann Anderson vs. William Irwin Dubel, independent executor, Bexar.
 Cherry Lyn Warick vs. Robert A. Lane, Bandera.
 Annbell Borders, on behalf of Sabrina Ann Borders vs. Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas.
 Mary Ann Bouyer vs. Buddies Supermarkets, Tarrant.
 Crown Life Insurance Co. vs. Billie Darlene Freeman, Dallas.

The City of Houston vs. Mary Ann Davilla, Harris.
 Southwestern Public Service Co. vs. Everett E. Vanderburg, Hansford.
 Associated Developers of Lubbock vs. Kerry L. Jackson, Lubbock.
 City of Dallas vs. Betty Jean Cross, Dallas.
 Guadalupe H. Gonzalez vs. Texas Department of Human Resources, Cameron County.
 Reserve Life Insurance Co. vs. Vanessa Leigh English, Brazos.
 City of Nassau Bay vs. Dr. Eugene Winograd, Harris.
 Lionel Betancourt vs. International Aircraft Sales, Inc., Cameron County.
 Application for writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Harold Mulbert vs. Alice Mulbert, Jasper.
 J.J. Albright, Jr. vs. Pan American National Bank, Harris.
 Joy Mote vs. H. Frank Taylor, Dallas.
 Winn Title Co. vs. L&M-Surco Manufacturing, Inc., Smith.
 Peggy Rose Skubal vs. Terry Otis Skubal, Val Verde.

Naida Crahan vs. N.R. and L.R. Tarrant.
 Texas Employers' Insurance Association vs. Rudolfo A. Reyes, Robertson.
Motions:
 Motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted:
 Louis C. Sheptin vs. Judge William M. Hatten.
 Motions for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
 United Farm Workers of America vs. Judge J.R. Alamia.
 J.D. Pendley vs. Judge William R. Shaver.
 Jack K. Jeanes vs. Judge Howard Fender.
 Elijah W. Ratcliff vs. Barbara A. Holman, clerk.
Petitions:
 Petitioner's motion to stay issuance of mandate granted:
 Nelson Bunker Hunt vs. Coastal States Gas Producing Co., Harris.
 Respondents' motion to stay execution and enforcement of judgment granted:
 Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts of the State of Texas vs. National Bancshares Corp. of Texas.

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68¢ LIMIT 4



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FRESH DAIRY!
PARKAY
Margarine
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PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY Buttermilk Biscuits 3 5-CT. TUBES \$1
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 3-OZ. BOX **18¢** LIMIT 5

NESTLE SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Morsels 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.83
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 KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE Crackers 16-OZ. BOX 89¢



COUNTRY STYLE OR MEADOWDALE
Ice Cream
 ALL FLAVORS **\$1.09**
 1/2-GAL. CTN.
 FAIRMONT MINI ICE CREAM Sandwich 24-PK. CTN. \$1.79

RED RIPE SLICING
Tomatoes
 LB. **39¢**



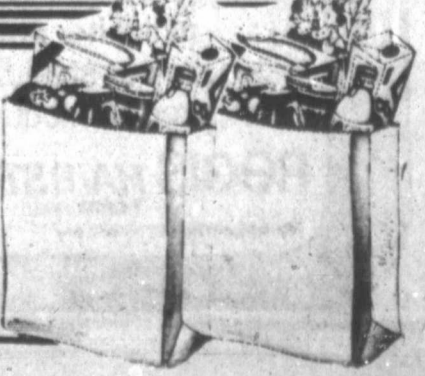
FRESH CRISP
Lettuce
 LB. **23¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
AQUA NET
Hair Spray
 REGULAR OR SUPER **78¢** LIMIT 2
 10-OZ. CAN
 COLGATE Shave Creme 11-OZ. CAN 89¢
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Peaches CALIFORNIA LB. 49¢
Grapes TOKAY LB. 59¢
Melons VINE RIPE HONEYDEW LB. 29¢
Celery FRESH CRISP LB. 19¢

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Prague potter to show works

David Greer, a potter from Prague, Okla., will be in Pampa Oct. 13-14 during the annual Fine Arts Festival.

Sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, the festival will feature several nationally-known artists and craftsmen, as well as numerous talents from Pampa and the surrounding area.

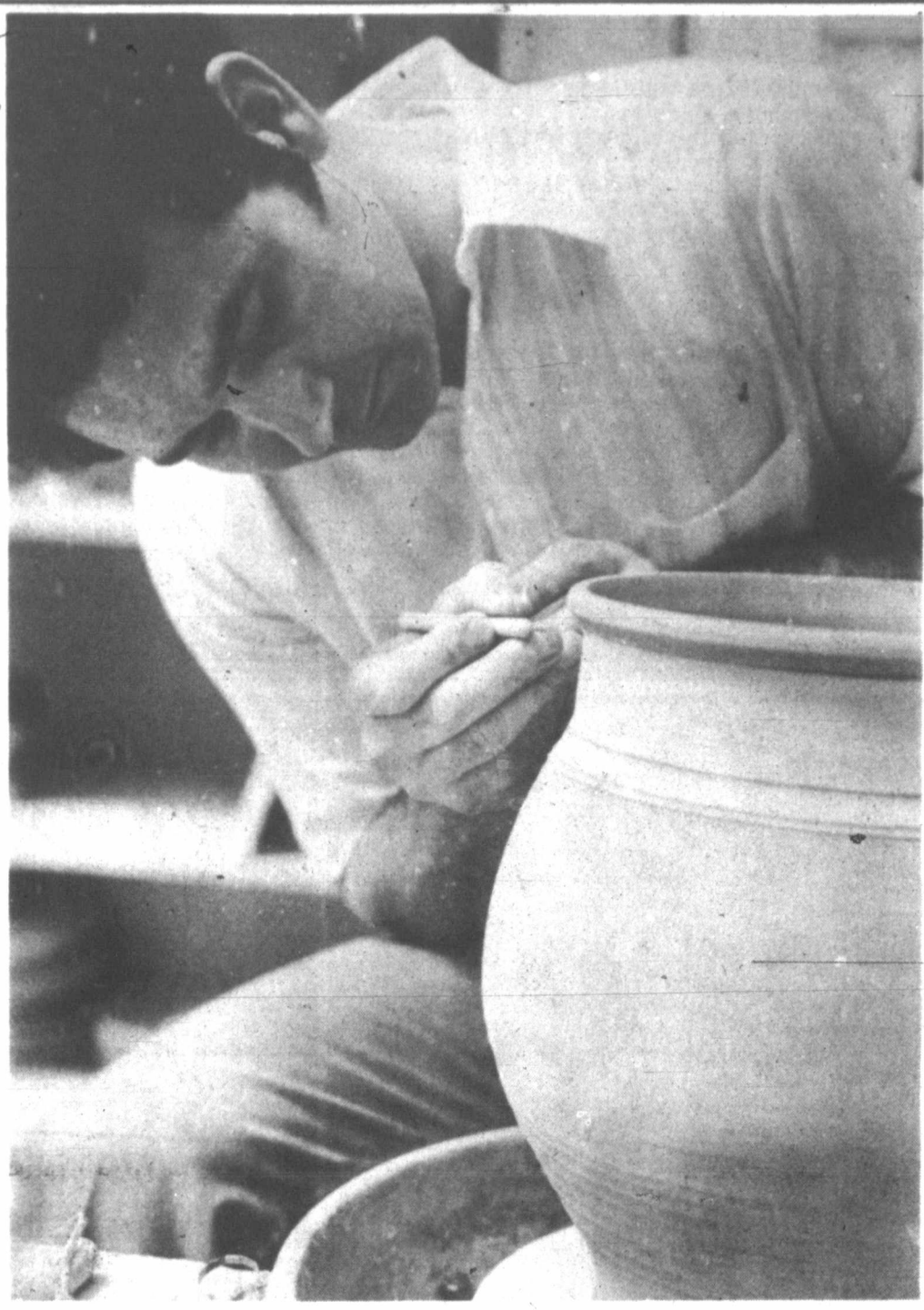
Greer, a graduate of Oklahoma University, works full time as a potter in his Prague studio. Each piece he produces is original and individually numbered.

Using a great deal of etching and cutting into the clay, Greer's pieces include fruit bowls with cut sides, cut candle vases with lids, hinged pottery boxes, cut lamps, carved bowls and building replicas.

The Oklahoma artist, who averages about 1,000 works a year, usually does not plan a piece before he sets out to fashion it from his clay medium. Greer's work is considered "sculptured stoneware" rather than utilitarian-type pottery.

About 25 percent of his work is by special commission and much of it is in private collections throughout the Southwest. His pottery is represented in the State of Oklahoma Art Collection.

Hours for the festival, which will include activities for youngsters as well as adults, are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 14.



David Greer

THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY

Non-prescription drugs can interact

By Joe Graedon

Drug interactions are complicated, confusing and dangerous. When you start mixing medicines the regular rules no longer hold true. 1 - plus - 1 may equal 3 or 0, depending on whether one drug increases the toxicity of another or cancels out its effectiveness.

Fortunately, physicians and patients are more alert to the problems of combining prescribed medications that they used to be. What is often overlooked, however, is that non-prescription drugs may interact as well.

People who regularly use antacids, laxatives, pain relievers, decongestants or diet aids tend to take these over-the-counter (OTC) drugs for granted and may not even bother to mention their use when a doctor prescribes a blood pressure medication or an antidepressant. Such an oversight could lead to disaster because many OTC drugs are incompatible with prescription medicine.

Take antacids, for example. Products like Amphojel, Di-Gel, Gelusil, Maalox or Mylanta that contain aluminum or magnesium can interfere with the absorption of digitalis heart medicine like Lanoxin (digoxin). The result could be reduced therapeutic effectiveness and, for someone who must rely on Lanoxin to maintain a regular heartbeat, this interaction could be very dangerous. If the two drugs have to be used in the same day the doses should be spaced at least six hours apart.

Tetracycline antibiotics (Achromycin V, Sumycin, Terramycin, Tetrax, etc.) can also be affected by antacids. This is a real paradox because these antibiotics can cause indigestion and stomach upset and the temptation to reach for Tums or the Maalox may be hard to resist. But if you do reach, the antibiotic won't be absorbed and may not be effective. The doctor wouldn't understand why the antibiotic wasn't working.

Other drugs that can be incompatible with some antacids include major tranquilizers, iron supplements, tuberculosis drugs and heart medications such as Quinidine or Inderal (propranolol) used for angina, irregular heartbeats and high blood pressure.

Antacids aren't the only over-the-counter drugs to interact with prescription medicine. Decongestants can be a dangerous problem, especially since they are found in hundreds of products including cold remedies, allergy and asthma preparations and even diet aids. (Phenylpropanolamine is a popular decongestant that also has some ability to suppress appetite.)

Decongestants are particularly hazardous in combination with certain antidepressants called MAO inhibitors (Marplan, Nardil, Parnate). This interaction may lead to a hypertensive crisis — blood pressure could go so high that you could end up in the emergency room or the funeral parlor because of a stroke. Diet pills that contain phenylpropanolamine can also produce this reaction when combined

with arthritis medicine like Indocin (indomethacin).

Early symptoms of hypertensive crisis include severe headache, neck stiffness, sweating, nausea, palpitations, chest pains and rapid pulse. Needless to say, such an adverse interaction requires emergency treatment.

Cold remedies like Contac, Alka-Seltzer Plus, Coricidin "D" and Dristan can be a problem for people with high blood pressure. Formulations with decongestants can reduce the effectiveness of the blood pressure-lowering drugs. Since there are over 35 million Americans with hypertension the chances of such an interaction are high unless extra care is taken.

The moral of this tale is: take over-the-counter drugs seriously. Whenever the doctor prescribes a new medicine discuss the dangers of non-prescription drug interaction. Remember that laxatives, cough remedies, pain relievers, allergy products and most other "simple" treatments contain potent ingredients that can interact in an adverse way with many prescription medications.

TWEEN 12 AND 20 Born-again teens

By ROBERT WALLACE, ED.D.

"At our age, there's a lot of questioning about the meaning of life," says Missy, a teen-age "born-again" Christian.

"Having Jesus in your life is a rock to stand on. It lasts. Drugs and being cool pass away so quickly."

Missy is one of the more than 45 million members of the fastest-growing religious movement — Evangelical Christianity — a movement that was explored by Grace Lichtenstein in Seventeen magazine. This non-denominational faith, the religion of President Carter, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach and singer Johnny Cash, to name a few, is the source of a new ground swell of religious fervor sweeping the nation.

Teen-agers, in particular, are turning to Evangelical Christianity. A Gallup Youth Survey found that one-third of the 13- to 19-year-olds interviewed called themselves born-again Christians, including nearly half of the Protestants and 25 percent of the Catholics.

Though Evangelicals describe their faith in different ways, what they all have in common is a "personal relationship" with, and personal commitment to, Jesus Christ as Savior. "The first time I came to the Massapequa (N.Y.) Tabernacle, I thought they were all crazy," reflects a 15-year-old Evangelist named Virginia. "I was used to church being quiet, with just an organ playing. Here, they had cymbals and drums and they were dancing 'in the spirit.'"

"I thought I didn't like it," she continues. "But I couldn't stay away. Months later, I decided I wanted to follow Jesus. I went up to the altar and prayed. Just like a wind, He laid hands on me. And then, I felt the spirit!"

For hundreds of thousands of teen-agers like Virginia, being born again has meant a thorough change in outward lifestyle as well as inward religious thinking.

"I'm totally different," she says. "I gave up smoking. And I don't hang around with the same people. I'm through with cheating, stealing and lying."

Once a troublemaker with poor grades, Virginia is now getting 80s and 90s, and has brought two friends into the Evangelical fold with her.

Are the born-again Evangelicals like the "Jesus freaks" of the late 1960s? Leaders with experience in born-again youth groups answer with a qualified no.

Some suggest that the teen-age interest in Evangelical Christianity is a reaction against the social activism of the 1960s.

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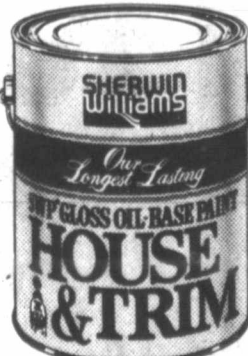


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Area choir to sing during museum day

Persons in Carson County and the surrounding area are invited to sing in a choir which will perform during a Square House Museum Day in Panhandle.

The group will present selections from "Builders", by Radie Brittain, who will be honored during the Sept. 29 festivities. The program will be at Panhandle High School.

Choir rehearsal, to be led by Zan Walker, will be Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Another rehearsal has been set for Sept. 23.

Walker urges all vocal talents in the area to join the choir for the museum recognition activities.

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Fellow lends ear in nursing home

A student at White Deer High School spends his afternoons thinking a day in the future — making breakfast preparations for some 60 residents of a Pampa nursing home.

James Taylor, 16, spends several hours after school each day doing advance work on the next morning's meal at Leisure Lodge Nursing Home.

He lays out strips of bacon large aluminum baking sheets, ready to be popped into the oven the next morning. Other daily duties include cracking eggs into a large bowl and filling tiny cups with jelly. He also places beverages on the supprays for that evening's meal.

"I know every diet ere by heart," says Taylor whose mother is a cook at thursing home. He's handled a color-cued diet cards so many times that he knows the favorite foods of each resident.

After the evening meal, he clears tables and washes dishes.

His job in the kitchen isn't the only thing that cupies the junior WDHS student. The only young fellow who works around the nursing home he's become a favorite of many residents. He spends part of each day visiting with them and generally lending an airtive ear to them.

Taylor, who has worked at Leisure Lodge since May, says he hopes to go into ranching when he graduates.



James Taylor

DEAR ABBY

Make son aware of selfish behavior

DEAR ABBY: How can parents cope with one of three children who is more of a stranger than a son? He is the eldest, unmarried, self-supporting and selfish.

When Allen left college seven years ago, he completely disassociated himself from the family — never calling, writing or showing any interest or concern regarding family illness, deaths, or any of the occasions that usually elicit a caring response from family members. Holidays, graduations, birthdays, anniversaries, etc., are unacknowledged, yet his sister and brother have always been considerate and thoughtful to the family as well as to Allen.

Although he lives only half an hour from us, we are ignored except for Christmas and HIS birthday. Then he hons us with a visit, knowing he will not leave empty-handed — although he ARRIVES empty-handed. He always has plenty of money for his own pleasures — girls, bars and expensive gadgets. We are hurt and disgusted by his behavior and wonder if you or your readers can tell us how to make this thoughtless son aware of his selfishness? Or would you say he is a lost cause?

DEAR HURT: You can't instill concern, consideration and generosity where none exists. However, no one is ever a "lost cause." If some well-meaning friend or relative isn't able to make Allen aware of his selfish behavior, perhaps the power of prayer (yours) will produce a miracle. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: When FORTY AND CURIOUS asked when you would call a person middle-aged, you replied, "When he (or she) climbs out of the bathtub and is happy to find that the full-length mirror is all steamed up."

I'm sure a lot of readers got a chuckle out of that, but let's be serious about it: My dictionary defines middle-age as the middle period of one's life. In other words, if a person lives to be 90, then he is middle-aged at 45. So the truth of the matter is, since no one knows how long he is going to live, no one knows when he is middle-aged.

DEAR 66: You don't say which dictionary you use, but my Webster's Seventh New Collegiate defines middle-age as the period of life from about 40 to 60. And that's what I call a nice middle-aged spread.

S. R. Lennings celebrate 50th anniversary with family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Lenning, 2110 N. Russell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last weekend during a reunion

at the home of Mrs. Lenning, 25, 1929, in McCamey, have lived in Pampa since 1948. Lenning retired about 15 years ago as district superintendent with Texaco.

and S.R. Lenning, Jr., of Austin. Also present was their granddaughter, Cheri Harmon, and Karen, Terri, and Lisa Harmon, all of Borger; Gary Lenning of Pampa; Mrs. Lenning's sister, Elma Passmore, and her niece, Shirley Warnock, both of Kilgore.

attended by their children and their families. The Lennings, who were married Sept.

Attending the reunion were the couple's children Mrs. Jewell Faye Higgins of Mesa, Ariz., Frances Lenning of Pampa,



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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Explosions should be short, snappy

By Louise Pierce

Since I wrote about holding your feelings inside instead of upsetting your mate with them, several of you oldsters have told me that you'd explode if you didn't let off steam once in a while. And I have to admit that possibility. Sometimes we build up such enormous frustrations that we have to air them to somebody. And our spouses are closest to us so they get scalded with our steam. If we don't mave our tirades short and snappy, they may join our fury — and the upset will be double.

What should we do to prevent that? In my opinion, if we absolutely have to blow our tops about something that happened to us away from home, we should do it fast and furiously — and then stop. We don't need to spoil an evening for both mates by howling all night because some snob snubbed us or we fell into a manhole or we lost a club election.

I was tempted to let go entirely a few weeks ago, and I almost did. My sister and I drove to a town a hundred miles north of here, where I was scheduled to give the program for the Rotary Club. Since Otis is a Rotarian, he always entreats me to do my best for the old boys, so I gave that speech special preparation and practice. That day as I drove along, I had no warning of any road resurfacing until I made a turn and saw fresh oil less than five yards ahead of me with the sign, MEN WORKING, at the start of the tar. There was no detour road. So I got out and walked in black goo until I waylaid a worker, who told me I'd have to wait a half hour or so, until the road was

cleared. I was supposed to be talking to the Rotarians long before that. So I bad-mouthed the road man into driving his car ahead of mine, into the ditch (Did you ever drive half a mile slaunchwise?), past the smelly mess and back onto the road. Anna kept absolutely still, bless her. But I sputtered enough for both of us.

I was still sputtering when Otis came home that night. I was picking sand burrs off my new dress and scraping tar off the car and dumping my ruined shoes into the trash. I was still too mad to settle down. I shouted that my speech was poor and my legs were scratched and my disposition was ruined. Otis said calmly, "It could be worse." I screamed, "How?" He said, "You could keep on talking about it until you got us both too upset to eat dinner." I shut up. And I'll never mention it again, except, perhaps, to laugh about — if I ever can.

Since then I've worked out my own little way of dealing with unforeseen circumstances that plague me past endurance. I let off steam to myself. I march around my office, swearing vengeance. I write my fury into tirades and then tear up the papers. I get rid of my injuries and insults, real or imagined, without sharing them with Otis. When he gets home, I'm over my mad spell. I don't say I'll never revert to shared frustration again, but I hope I won't. And I hope you won't be like some of my correspondents.

DEAR LOUISE: How can you tell readers to hold their feelings and their

tongues when they're so mad they could burst? Isn't it part of older marriage to help each other get over their annoyances? If you come out of a store and find your fender caved in and nobody there to say who did it, aren't you justified in getting mad and wanting your husband to get mad with you? If you don't make a scene, he's apt to think you slammed into a car and dented your fender yourself. That's what happened to me, M.N.

DEAR M.N.: Sorry, but I don't agree with your thinking. Maybe I'm lucky to have a husband who believes me whether I'm right or wrong. But I can't see how making a scene can help a dented fender when the villain isn't there to hear you scream. If your husband doesn't believe you, yelling won't convince him. He'll say you "protest too much". And it will only make you hoarse as a horse, mean as a mule and tired as a dog. It would be far better to let your husband settle down, call your casualty agent, put the unhappy experience out of your mind and hold hands with your husband at a ball game or a concert or a TV program.

DEAR LOUISE: You said we shouldn't risk upsetting our mates. But I don't get my angry feelings out of my system unless I talk them out. And who will listen if my wife doesn't? Isn't she supposed to share my bad moods as well as my good ones? T.F.

DEAR T.F.: No. Not unless it's absolutely necessary for you to let off steam to her, in which case do it fast.

Civic Culture Club meets for luncheon

The Civic Culture Club kicked off a new year of meetings with a covered dish luncheon Tuesday in the home of Sylvia Grantham in Groom.

Mrs. Ophelia Cross, president, conducted the business meeting and gave the program on "The General Federation of Women's Clubs".

Discussion was held about a garage sale to raise funds for the group. Committee members were appointed to handle the arrangements. The group accepted the resignation of Lorene Skewes.

Elma Harden had roll call. Twelve women attended. The next meeting will be Sept. 25 in the home of Mrs. Cross, 2425 Christine.

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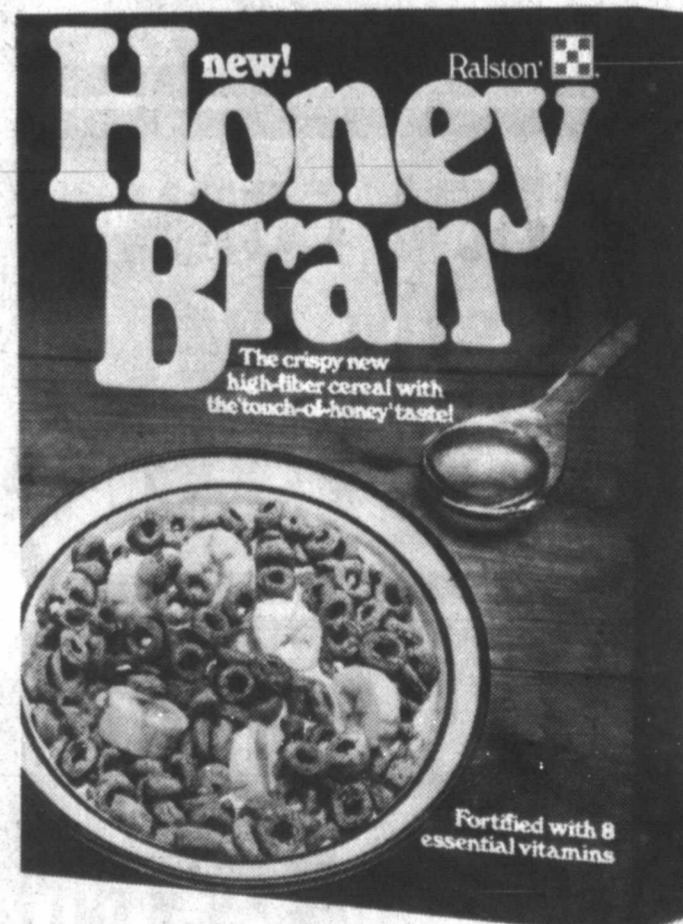
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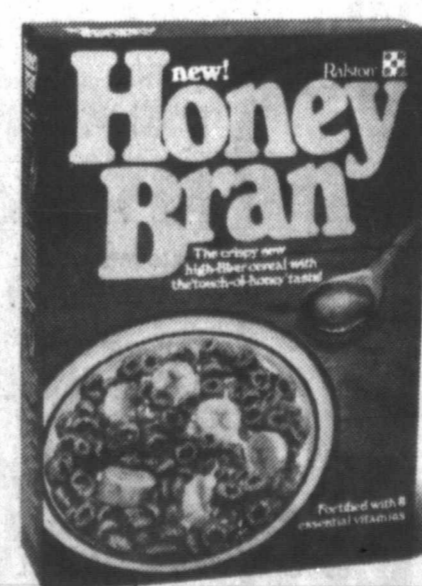
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Thursday

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK** "Galileo Seven" (90 mins.)

SANFORD AND SON

NEWS

STUDIO 54E

BEWITCHED

6:30 **MY THREE SONS**

NEWLYWED GAME

TIC TAC DOUGH

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

IDREAM OF JEANNIE

7:00 **GET SMART**

MOVIE (DRAMA-ROMANCE) ***

"Baby, The Rain Must Fall" 1965 Steve McCaughy, Lee Remick. A young wife is disillusioned to find her husband as wild and untamed as ever upon release from prison. She turns to a deputy sheriff for solace. (2 hrs.)

BIG EVENT MOVIE

"Holocaust: The Saving Remnant" 1978 Stars: Joseph Bottoms, Michael Moriarty. As the Nazis start to "resettle" some of the ghetto residents in concentration camps, Moses Weis, who had been smuggling arms into the Warsaw ghetto, leads an uprising and, for several days, a few hundred Jews hold off 7,000 well-armed soldiers. (Conclusion; 2 hrs., 30 mins.)

INSIDE THE NFL

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY To save themselves from farmer Boomer's very big shotgun, the Fonz and Richie are forced to walk down the aisle with Laverne and Shirley. (Season Premiere)

NEWS DAY

SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Gator" 1976 Stars: Burt Reynolds, Laura Hutton. A Department of Justice agent calls upon Ga-

tor, a non-conformist, not to stop his moonshining but to ask his help in convicting a ruthless and corrupt political boss. (2 hrs.)

GUNSMOKE

7:30 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

BENSON Benson, the popular butler from "Soap," is searched by guards, soaked by sprinklers, attacked by dogs, and mistaken for the Rev. Jesse Jackson when he gets a new job taking care of a bumbling, inept, but honest governor. Stars: Robert Guillaume, James Noble. (Premiere)

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Femal Health Profile"

8:00 **700 CLUB**

SRO: ALL-STAR PUPPET SPECTACULAR

BARNEY MILLER An attack on a department store's canned music system, an adult bookstore holdup and an unsigned letter from a 12th precinct officer containing a surprising personal disclosure, plunge the department into turmoil. (Season Premiere)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Yukon Passage" (60 mins.)

MARY TYLER MOORE

8:30 **SOAP** Jessica Tate ends the suspense and finally announces whether she will live with her husband or Detective Donahue. (Season Premiere)

BOB NEUHART SHOW

9:00 **ONEDIN LINE**

MOVIE (WESTERN-ADVENTURE) ***

"White Buffalo" 1977 Charles Bronson, Will Sampson, Wild Bill Hickok and Crazy Horse each confronting the deadliest adversary: a mammoth white buffalo. (PG) (97 mins.)

20-20

BARNABY JONES

Terror stalks a pretty disco dancer whose reputation as a sex symbol with Puritan hang-ups has made her a target for murder. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

MOVIE (DRAMA) ***

"Fools" 1970 Jason Robards, Katharine Ross. A love affair takes place between a horror movie star and the beautiful, neglected wife of a lawyer. (2 hrs.)

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

THE HOLOCAUST: A POSTSCRIPT An NBC News special report examining the impact of the original "Holocaust" presentation and the controversy it caused in the United States, Germany and Israel.

10:00 **JESUS FESTIVAL**

Friday

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK** "Court Martial" (60 mins.)

SANFORD AND SON

NEWS

INSIDE THE NFL

STUDIO 54E

BEWITCHED

6:30 **MY THREE SONS**

NEWLYWED GAME

TIC TAC DOUGH

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

DALLAS COWBOYS WEEKLY

IDREAM OF JEANNIE

GET SMART

MOVIE (HORROR-DRAMA) ***

"Curse of The Voodoo" 1965 Bryant Halliday, Den-

nis Price. A game hunter on a safari enters the forbidden Simbaza territory and becomes the victim of a curse of voodoo chief. (2 hrs.)

DIFF'RENT STROKES

Left alone by the busy members of his family, Arnold uses child psychology to get the others to take notice of him. (Repeat)

FANTASY ISLAND

A former stuntman risks his life to be reunited with his son, and an international cooking contest turns into a gigantic food fight when one of the entrants is caught using illegal methods. Guest stars: Dale Robertson, Grant Goodeve. (60 mins.)

CBS LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: Old Fashioned Murder"

NEWS DAY

INCREDIBLE HULK An overly-aggressive football star relates to David Banner, who recognizes traces of his own affliction in the "gridiron player's" behavior. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

GUNSMOKE

7:30 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

THE FACTS OF LIFE

WALL STREET WEEK

"Bulls, Bears and Lions"

8:00 **THE ROCKFORD FILES**

Rockford and his former protege, Richie Brockelman, pull off a gigantic confidence game while recouping losses suffered by Richie's parents at the hands of an unscrupulous businessman. Guest star: Dennis Dugan. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

MOVIE (ADVENTURE) ***

"Savage Is Loose" 1974 George C. Scott, Triah Van Devere. A family, shipwrecked on a deserted island, must come to grips with the primal forces of life. (Rated R) (114 mins.)

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training" 1977 Stars: William Devane, Jimmy Baio. The Young Baseball Bears have fired their manager, so they have to come up with someone more-or-less adult to escort them to the game, but the recruitment causes many problems as it solves. (2 hrs.)

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bo and Luke, heroically put out a fire in an armored truck and get accused of stealing a million dollars for their trouble. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

LAREDO

8:30 **GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD** "The San Diego Zoo Pt. 1"

9:00 **BASEBALL** Atlanta

ABC gamble to pay off

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They called it "taking risks" back in May, and, if you listened long enough, you might have half-believed that ABC really stood to lose something with its daring fall schedule.

ABC split the profitable Tuesday night "Happy Days" — Laverne and Shirley — combination, and moved its most successful new show, "Mork and Mindy" from Thursday to Sunday night for a head-to-head battle with CBS' sitcom cleanup bitter, Archie Bunker. "Mork" will do better than survive on Sunday night. The show was getting better ratings than "All in the Family" anyway, and that was before Jean Stapleton departed, leaving CBS with something called "Archie's Place."

Tuesday night won't prompt any fire sales at ABC. The evening still opens with "Happy Days," followed by "Angie," which showed strength last season.

And a Mork-less Thursday is no worry for the ratings leader. The evening opens with "Laverne and Shirley" followed by "Benson," a spinoff from the popular "Soap."

"Benson" will make it, and not just because it follows a proven hit (though that will help). The show's star, Robert Guillaume, is a walking hit. His intelligent, likeable manner and restrained comedy style would give the worst half-hour of drive a fighting chance.

But "Benson" is an above-average show even without Guillaume, displaying a sense of the absurd and a welcome respect for the off-the-wall. With Guillaume, it is sure-fire.

Guillaume, in case you're not a "Soap" fan, was the butler on that parody. In his new series, he has gone to work for a widowed governor (James Noble), an innocent guy who is really too nice for politics. Fortunately, he has a new butler to help him run things.

To be sure, some familiar sitcom inanities show up: Governor's aide to Benson: "Where's the coffee?" Benson: "In the pot. Where's the governor?" Aide: "Same place."

But there are more fresh jokes than stale ones, as when the governor explains to Benson that his late wife was killed by horses.

TV

SOUPI SALES SHOW

NEWS

SOUNDSTAGE "Freddie Fender, LeBlanc And Carr" (Simulcast with KZEW 98 FM) (60 mins.)

10:30 **PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING**

MOVIE (DRAMA) ***

"Strange Love of Martha Ivers" 1946 Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas. A woman is bound to her husband by a crime she committed long ago. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Stephanie Grappelli, David Grisman. (90 mins.)

CBS LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: Old Fashioned Murder"

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Is the salmon poached?

BARLEY COVER, Ireland (AP) — "Is the salmon poached?" I asked the busboy at our seaside hotel in wild and wonderful West Cork.

"It is not," he replied with shocked indignation. "Sure the governor bought it down at the market this morning."

I should have known from the song and my own heritage that in Ireland they speak a language that the strangers never knew. Full of flights of fancy that language is, and it falls on the ear like the melodious music of heavenly harp strings, which sometimes get entangled with the Cork.

"Are the oysters fresh?" I heard an English tourist ask the waiter at a golfing hotel in County Mayo.

"Indeed they are, sir," he answered in tones of truth varnished only by the twinkle in his dark eyes. "They came down on the bus this afternoon."

The hotel's venerable caddy master, they tell me, once had this advice for an American lady who had hooked a half dozen golf balls into Clew Bay and left another dozen scattered about the benches on the first tee.

"I think you'd do a wee bit better, madam, if you didn't lift your hind leg so much."

That evening around the polished brass stout knobs in the hotel bar one of the English visitors on "His Hols" belched forth a solution to the Ulster problem that entailed replacing the British army with Commonwealth troops from Nigeria and Malaysia. "To De-fuse the religious aspect."

"Now there's an interesting bit of utter nonsense," said the publican in one of those scabback Irish sentences that can reverse their field and score in any direction.

Your London man, as they say here, tried to nod knowingly, but he couldn't. He was already decapitated. King James II was similarly scalped on the razor's edge of Irish wit after losing his throne at the Battle of the Boyne.

Fleeing from the scene, he managed to get to Dublin and burst in on his friend, Lady Tyconnell, complaining about the conduct of the Irish troops on his side.

"The cowards ran," cried the king.

"Indeed, your Majesty," said Lady Tyconnell with a smile thinner than a rapier. "I see you won the race."

A British judge presiding over the trial of an IRA man on terrorist charges at the Old Bailey was likewise de-wigged when he interrupted an Irish lawyer's flow of native oratory on a point of law.

"Surely," suggested His Worship, "your client is aware of the doctrine of 'de minimis non curat lex'?"

"I can assure you, my Lord," the Blarney Stone was rolled back with ease. "That in the remote and inhospitable hamlet where the defendant has his humble thatched cottage, it forms the sole topic of conversation."

FOCUS

The Progressive Goes to Court

A federal judge is scheduled to begin hearing arguments today, to decide whether the U.S. government can stop *The Progressive* magazine from publishing an article about the hydrogen bomb. The government blocked publication of the story last March, arguing that it contained "classified," or secret, information that could help other countries build their own H-bombs. But Progressive editor Erwin Knoll said that none of the information came from classified sources. Knoll and others believe that government efforts to block the story only prevent people from obtaining the information they need "to make informed judgments about nuclear weapons."

DO YOU KNOW — Which amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — The Food and Drug Administration administers food labeling laws.

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Australians flocking to fields in search of golden treasure

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — World record prices for gold have sent thousands of Australians flocking to abandoned gold fields in scenes reminiscent of the gold rush days of the last century.

Equipped with the latest in metal detectors that cost about \$600 each, the new "fossickers" — as Australians call prospectors — have converged on old workings in western Australia and New South Wales spurred on by a spate of recent discoveries of giant nuggets.

The price of gold hit \$340 an ounce this week, and has maintained a generally upward trend in recent months — up \$40 in the last month alone — amid concern over inflation and the U.S. dollar.

In New South Wales, near the western town of Hill End where the gold rushes started in 1854, two prospectors using a metal detector last week unearthed a 13.4-pound nugget worth \$113,000.

In western Australia, three nuggets worth more than \$28,000

were discovered north of Cue, 434 miles from Perth.

The \$113,000 nugget was found by farmers Peter Culverson and Don Peters, and the Geological and Mining Museum in Sydney said the nugget contained about \$55,000 worth of gold. But as a specimen it was worth about \$113,000.

"It's a shame a couple of bits were knocked off when we used a pick to dig it up," said Culverson.

"But we still have them. It's a beautiful piece of gold, but all

we're worried about is the problems it might cause."

To avoid the most obvious problem, theft, the two men locked the nugget in a bank vault after showing it to the press.

They have been fossicking for several years, the previous largest find was a nugget worth \$600.

Hill End's only policeman, Constable Hank Hersh, said there was still plenty of gold around the town.

Prospectors have to obtain a \$2

licence before they can begin exploring.

Over the weekend, dozens of city residents in four-wheel drive vehicles, set up camps along creeks near the town 124 miles west of Sydney.

In western Australia in the town of Payne's Find on the main highway into the old gold fields, the owner of the local pub, Jim Jones, said successful fossickers were dumping nuggets on his bar.

"They are so thrilled with their finds they just have to show

people," he said.

Former bank official Colin Besant has been fossicking full-time since April and found \$11,000 worth of gold. The old field's clay and gravel was full of gold, but few people knew how to work a metal detector or where to look for it there, he said.

This has not deterred fossickers from Perth making the 806-mile round trip to Cue "in anything on four wheels that will do the distance," said Constable Terry Hollier.

GLOBAL MINI-WARS



Researchers discover genetic defect

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, scientists have discovered an inherited genetic defect that causes a form of cancer, and they say they can spot fetuses before birth that almost certainly will grow up to have the disease.

Researchers at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston noticed that one family had an unusually high frequency of cancer of the kidney. After more study, they found a specific, inherited fault in the people's chromosomes that apparently caused the illness.

Some scientists believe that all of the approximately

100 kinds of cancer that plague humans can be caused by either inheritance or environmental hazards. Until now, however, they had never been able to spot the genetic mistake that allowed the disease to pass from parent to child.

The research, headed by Dr. Robert S. Brown, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Brown said that through amniocentesis, a prenatal test, doctors will be able to determine before birth whether new members of this family will be predisposed to having kidney cancer.

Inheritance of kidney cancer is rare, and Brown said the genetic accident they discovered may affect only one family. However, the possibility exists that doctors may someday be able to use similar techniques to find the seeds of other kinds of cancer in the unborn.

Researchers are not sure what proportion of cancers are caused by heredity and which are touched off by environmental factors, such as smoking.

In the family that was studied, kidney cancer developed in five men and five women over three generations.

Teddy may decline Carter invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is being invited back to the White House following last week's much-publicized "private luncheon" with President Carter — but he may decline the invitation.

The White House sent informal word to Carter's potential rival for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination that Kennedy will be invited to the Oct. 6 White House reception for Pope John Paul II.

However, Kennedy spokesman Tom Southwick noted the pope will visit Boston earlier and said the senator, a Roman Catholic, may decide to greet the pontiff in Massachusetts rather than at the White House.

Kennedy aides were reported to be discussing "the most appropriate role for the senator."

Carter's people, including his political

operatives, are seeking out influential Catholics to invite to the papal reception, which is expected to attract nearly 5,000 guests.

Linda Peek, spokeswoman for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, said the campaign organization has been given an allotment of invitations to distribute to Catholic supporters of Carter's unannounced campaign.

Trying to get either the White House or the campaign committee to reveal the scope of the political allotment was, judging from what has been published in recent months, somewhat more difficult than gleaming the secret of the H-bomb from government files. No one would talk.

Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, took his family to Kennedy's Massachusetts for a late summer vacation. When Powell was asked why he chose Cape

Cod for his holiday, another White House aide interrupted to jest, "He got trapped behind enemy lines."

In truth, the potential Carter-Kennedy clash occupied center stage at the White House all week, so far as most reporters were concerned. When Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., emerged from a group meeting with Carter on energy, many of the questions Jackson faced dealt with presidential politics and his warm words for Kennedy.

After Vice President Walter F. Mondale returned from China last week, President Carter called him to the Oval Office. News photographers and a small group of reporters were permitted to record the scene, with the reporters clustering around the back of Carter's chair, the better to overhear the conversation.

Japanese save more than Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — In support of their campaign to obtain some tax relief for savers, savings and loan associations have noted that the Japanese save 25 percent of their disposable income but Americans only 4.5.

The American rate has been falling too. Over the previous two decades, personal savings averaged more than 6 percent, and as recently as 1975 were near 8 percent. But they have tumbled recently.

U.S. corporations have done poorly, too. Their savings, or retained earnings, have declined as a percent of gross national product in the 1970s. And the federal government, of course, hasn't saved a cent.

And that, say the savings institutions and corporations and the federal government is a very large reason why American productivity, or production efficiency, has also declined steadily.

You need savings if you are going to have investments in new plants, in modern technology, in better marketing and distribution services, in research into new products and development of existing ones.

Since savings haven't been readily available, America hasn't been innovating. Japan spends proportionately three times as much as the United States on new ventures. And France and Germany twice as much.

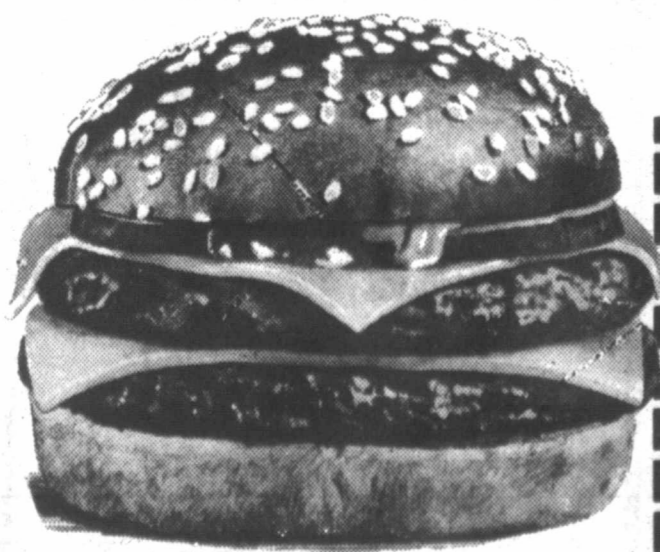
If you want to follow the chain of events further you'll find that as productivity falls, production costs rise. And that as costs rise so must prices, and that as they do, living standards suffer.

That living standards already are suffering is probably not news to anyone. What does seem like news, is the discovery by Morgan Guaranty Trust that Americans' urge to save might be even lower than we think.

Dennis, are you still cutting hair? Of course I am, I'm just not sure where!

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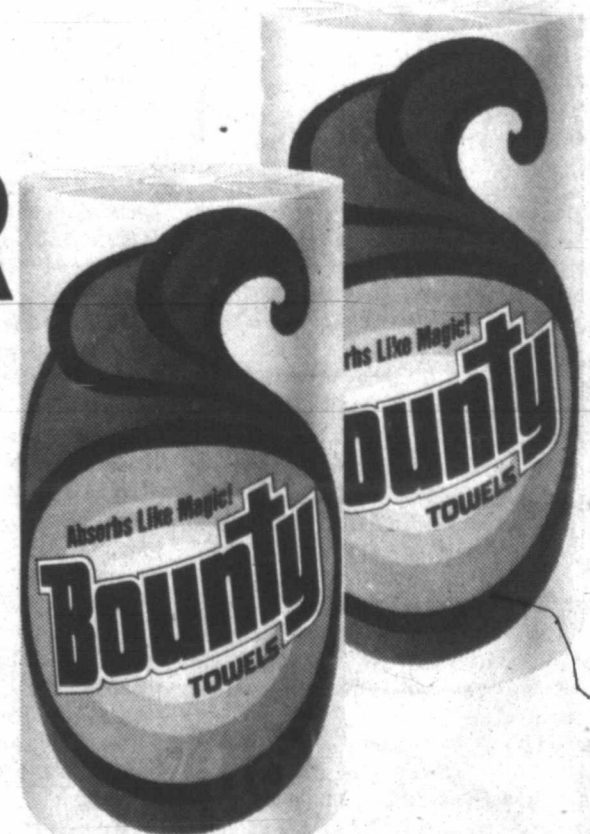
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Corn crop could have troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's corn harvest, at about 7.27 billion bushels, will set another record but could run into trouble getting to market if port and railroad stoppages continue much longer, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said also Wednesday that the soybean harvest, based on Sept. 1 indications, will yield another record at 2.17 billion bushels.

Both the corn and soybean estimates were up from prospects a month ago.

In a related report that could bear heavily on U.S. grain supplies, exports and prices, USDA estimated the Soviet Union's total 1979 grain harvest at 180 million metric tons, down 24 percent from last year's record 237.2 million.

A month ago USDA estimated the Soviet grain crop at 185 million metric tons.

By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest alone this year equals 185 million metric tons, according to the new estimate.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the new Soviet grain harvest estimate was reduced from a month ago because of a decline in wheat prospects of 5 million metric tons.

The Soviets bought large quantities of U.S. corn and wheat in the last two years and have received U.S. permission to buy a total of 17 million tons by Oct. 1, the largest amount since a five-year trade pact took effect in 1976.

So far, their orders total more than 15 million metric tons, including 11.4 million of corn and 3.9 million of wheat.

In addition, the Soviets have ordered about 3.5 million metric tons of corn and 1.9 million of wheat for delivery in the 1979-80 year that will begin Oct. 1.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, said the boost in corn and soybean prospects from a month ago will "not have any appreciable impact" on retail food costs in the near future but that farmers may see "slightly lower prices" because of the bumper harvests.

Hjort and another official, J. Dawson Ahalt, also told a news conference that strikes at Great Lakes port elevators in Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., and the Rock Island rail system will have an increasing slowdown effect on commodity movements if they continue.

The Rock Island strike so far has not yet had a big effect on movements of corn and soybeans, Ahalt said. That is because the major harvest push for those crops is still a few weeks away in the area served by the railroad, he said.

Hjort said a meeting with Soviet officials is scheduled here Oct. 3-4 on the five-year agreement under which Russia is committed to buy minimum quantities of U.S. wheat and corn annually.

Hort was asked whether the current disagreements over Soviet troops being in Cuba and the pending SALT treaty would have a bearing on the grain discussions.

"We are an agency of the government... and matters that the United States are involved in are certainly a factor in any sort of consideration on any matter," he said.

"That does not mean that it's an abnormally large factor in this situation."

Wheat production, the second-largest on record, was pegged at 2.12 billion bushels, up 18 percent from last year's less than 1.8 billion bushels, the smallest since 1974.

That includes about 1.6 billion bushels of winter wheat, up 28 percent from 1.25 billion last year.

Despite the huge crops, grain prices are up significantly from a year ago, due mostly to heavy export demand and large quantities of corn and wheat farmers stored in the government's three-year grain reserve program.

Wheat prices at the farm, for example, averaged \$3.71 a bushel in mid-August, up 29 percent from \$2.88 a year earlier. Corn, at \$2.49 a bushel, was up 24 percent from \$2.01.

Cotton production was estimated at 14.2 million bales, up 31 percent from the 1978 harvest of less than 10.9 million bales. The forecast in August was 13.7 million bales.

Looking at crop production as a whole, the board put its "all-crop" index at a record 40 percent higher than the 1967 benchmark of 100.9 points above last year. Record feed grain and oilseed crops, plus cotton's sharp advance, are responsible, the board said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland wants to know whether his employees are being too quick about sending unwanted desks and other office equipment to the trash dump.

Bergland ordered an investigation into trash disposal policies after a story in Wednesday's edition of The Washington Post which said the Agriculture Department "each day ships off hundreds of dollars worth of usable office furniture and equipment for burial" in a dump.

Assistant Secretary Joan S. Wallace, who oversees USDA administration, said department policy requires that property "which cannot be used within a particular office be sent to the excess property pool for use by others" in the agency.

The investigation will be handled by USDA's inspector general, Thomas F. McBride, and by his counterpart in the General Services Administration, Kurt Mullenberg, "to determine whether any tightening of procedures or regulations is required."



TORRENTIAL RAIN flooded Little Rock on Sept. 13, 1978, stranding motorists downtown. The flood left eight persons dead in Pulaski County. Local officials say little has been done to prevent a similar disaster from occurring. (AP Laser photo)

Gray County 4-Hers travel to show

Seven Gray County 4-H traveled to Wellington recently to participate in the Collingsworth County Chamber of Commerce Fair and Horse Show.

Those participating were Kim Crouch and Sabrina Parker of Pampa, Wade and Sydney Morris of Lefors, Billy and Deana Billingsley and Blake Seiler of McLean.

Wade Morris placed first in the Grade Gelding Class and eighth in Barrel Racing in the nine thru 14 year - old age group.

Sydney Morris placed fourth in Western Horsemanship and second in Pole Bending in the eight and under age group.

Billy Billingsley placed third in Western Horsemanship, eighth in Western Pleasure, and first in Barrel Racing in the nine thru 14 year - old age group.

Blake Seiler placed sixth in Western Horsemanship and eighth in Barrel Racing in the nine thru 14 year - old age group.

Deana Billingsley placed fifth in Western Pleasure in the eight and under age group.

Kim Crouch placed third in the Registered Gelding Halter Class, first in Western Pleasure, second in Western Horsemanship, seventh in Reining, and second in Showmanship in the nine thru 14 age group.

Sabrina Parker placed third in the Grade Gelding Halter Class, first in Showmanship, fourth in Western Horsemanship, first in Reining, first in Pole Bending, and sixth in Barrel Racing in the nine thru 14 year - old age group.

Police chief asks panel not to believe testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's police chief asked the U.S. Civil Rights Commission not to believe the testimony of some earlier witnesses "who have told this commission police officers are cut from the same cloth as pimps, burglars and killers."

"This is not true," Harry Caldwell said Wednesday during the second and final day of hearings on charges of abuses by the police of the nation's fifth largest city.

He said the department has handed down many regulations in the past two years designed to eliminate police brutality.

"But officers are only human beings and at times might violate policy," he testified. "Even in the year 2000, there will be violations of regulations because we are dealing with human beings."

Commission attorneys had several heated exchanges with Caldwell, who replied to what he viewed as attacks on his officers by saying, "Unlike television, real life on the streets is more complicated. Of course, there will be errors of judgment, but few of them are wanton and malicious."

"I am making a young man or a young woman go out in this world to make quick judgments day after day after day," he continued. "Why should they be condemned for a violation of a new policy? My officers may have violated some rules because they are only human beings."

Caldwell apparently felt a majority of testimony during the hearings had been weighted against the police.

"There are many voices in this community that this commission has not heard, voices that can support our officers," he testified. "Sure, we will make mistakes, but we will never stop trying to correct those mistakes, whether this commission is in Houston or back in Washington."

Following Caldwell was a parade of witnesses who told the commission of alleged acts of brutality by Houston police officers.

The witnesses, who represented Hispanics, blacks and Anglos, said officers often brutalize persons for no reason.

Loyal Florence said his 14-year-old son had been killed during a high-speed chase with police.

"My son had done nothing wrong and he suffered for 20 minutes before he died," said Florence, who told the commission that his son was a passenger in a car stolen by another teen-ager.

"My son just went riding with an older teen-ager and he would not have been killed had not the police chased the car," he continued. "Police abuse is not a problem for the minorities alone, but for all of us."

The Houston police force came into nationwide focus after a handcuffed 23-year-old Mexican-American was pushed into a bayou by officers and drowned in May 1977. Three officers were convicted of civil rights violations but assessed one-year prison sentences.

Dixon jury to decide punishment

COLORADO CITY, Texas (AP) — Jurors that convicted William Clarence Dixon of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of four persons killed in the twisted wreckage of a bus hit by an oil field service truck were to begin considering the punishment today.

Dixon could receive a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Jurors deliberated a little more than four hours Wednesday night before convicting Dixon on a single count of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of Michael Britt Jeffrey, Lolita Perales, Bonnie Pippin and Rita Wilkerson last December.

Dixon's wife burst into tears, but Dixon showed no emotion when the verdict was read.

Dixon was the driver of the oil field service truck that ran through an intersection and slammed into the bus, killing four and injuring 20.

Dixon was tried on three counts of

involuntary manslaughter, but two were dropped before the jury began its deliberations.

Dixon was found guilty on a count alleging he caused the deaths by failing to stop the truck at the intersection.

The school bus carried basketball players from McCauley in West Texas, and the accident occurred near Roby.

"This has got to be the most brutal, inhumane involuntary manslaughter evidence I have ever heard," District Attorney Frank Ginzel said during his closing argument to the jury.

"They (the victims) had hopes and dreams and loved and were loved as we all have been. They had a right to expect someone to obey the law," said Ginzel.

Defense attorney Malcolm Schulz, who repeatedly moved for a mistrial during Ginzel's closing arguments, contended Dixon did all he could to avoid the accident.

"The skid marks proved that Dixon was aware of the incident at the intersection and did all he could to avoid the accident," said Schulz.

"Is there anything else Dixon could have done to avoid the accident?" Schulz asked the jury.

He also referred to a statement school superintendent Edd Farmer, driver of the bus, signed in an out-of-court civil settlement that listed a bus malfunction as a greater accident cause than Dixon.

During the trial, Farmer testified that he did not even remember the accident.

"I just don't remember," he said. "I just don't want to think about it."

William English, a co-worker of Dixon's who was following the truck driver when the crash occurred, testified he and Dixon had discussed maintenance of the truck's brakes and throttle a week before the collision.

Suit to hold back law enforcement procedures

HOUSTON (AP) — There will be no enforcement of the state's new obscenity law in the most populous counties of Texas until a federal appeals court resolves a suit questioning the statute's constitutionality, police say.

"The only law we have to govern obscenity is at present tied up," Houston vice Sgt. J. N. Flagg said Wednesday.

It was tied up when the 5th Circuit Appeals Court in New Orleans granted a group of Houston pornography dealers an emergency stay of U.S. District Judge Norman Black's order removing a preliminary injunction against the law and denying a permanent injunction.

The stay would remain in effect pending a decision at some later date on a full appeal by a Pasadena drive-in theater and several other retailers of adult materials, the appeals court said.

Several of the most populous counties in Texas were named in suits filed last month by the pornography dealers.

The action of the appeals court "is like the preliminary injunction" granted on Aug. 31 by Black, said Marian Rosen, attorney for the drive-in theater.

The injunction had given dealers 10 days of immunity from the state law, which increased penalties and simplified the prosecution of obscenity cases.

But Black's ruling Monday that the law is constitutional forced many operators of X-rated theaters and adult bookstores to close down rather than face the stiffer law.

The stay granted by the appeals court is now forcing law enforcement agencies to regroup, however.

"We're back at ground zero," said Harris County District Attorney John Holmes. "But we're going to hang in there."

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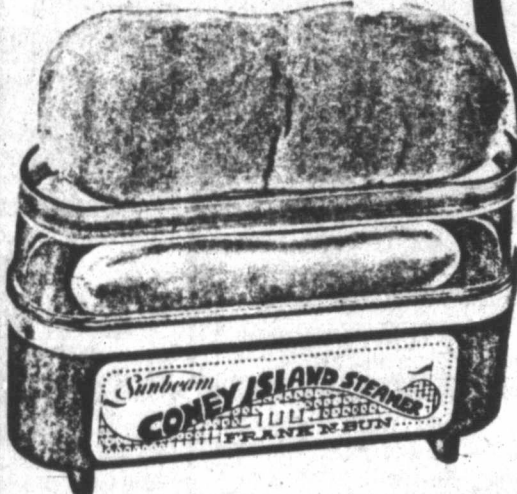
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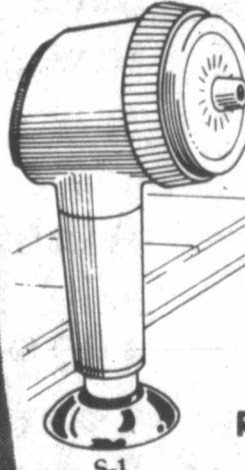


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Foot Notes

By RANDY LIGHTFOOT
News Sports Editor

The 3-AAAA football statistics for the first week of play came in yesterday and, as expected, Pampa is near the top of the list in virtually all the categories.

The preseason district favorites, Amarillo High, are the leaders in total offense (317 yards rushing, 45 yards passing for 362 yards) and total defense (68, 83, 151). The Harvesters are close behind in second in both categories.

They are second in the league in rushing with 212 yards and are in the same spot in the passing stats with 81 yards (behind Palo Duro with 86) for a total offense of 293. Pampa likewise is second in defense as they gave up a total of 154 yards to Hereford. Of that, 70 was on the ground and 84 was through the air.

Even in the area of penalties, Pampa trails Amarillo in the area of fewest yards penalized, 65-27. Tascosa is last in this category with 138 yards — exactly double that of fourth place Caprock with 69.

Fullback Doug Kennedy is fourth in the league in rushing with 86 yards on 17 carries for a 5.1 yards per carry average. The leader in this category is Mark Mathiasmeier with 171 yards. Ricky Hunt is the only other back over 100 yards as he gained 124.

Arthur Lee Williams is tied for eighth in the league with 46 yards on eight carries for a 5.7 average.

The only leader for Pampa is quarterback Greg Quarles. He edged out Chuck Smith of Palo Duro in the passing category with his 67 yard performance. Smith is just three yards back with 64 yards. Sam Edwards is fourth in the list with his touchdown pass of 24 yards to Jeff McDougall.

The other half of the McDougall duo, Steve, is currently second in pass receiving with two catches behind Jim Rifenburg of Amarillo with three. However, Steve has 42 yards to Rifenburg's 38.

While on the subject of football, the Pampa Junior Varsity and the two freshman teams are in action today. The jayvees host Borger while the Freshman B team play at Bushland and the Freshman A team is at Perryton.

The Pampa Youth and Community Center is offering another session of swim lessons for youth beginning Sept. 24. At this time beginners will be taught from 4 - 5 p.m. and advanced beginners from 5 - 6 p.m.

Classes will meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday thru Oct. 10. Lessons are free to members and are \$6 for non-members. Parents should pre-enroll their children now for there is a limit in each class.

My apologies to the First Baptist Church women's softball team. They won the league championship with a 12-2 record several weeks ago and then won the post season tournament for the undisputed women's championship in the Church Softball league.

I intended to recognize this team weeks ago, but through first neglect and then my rather questionable filing techniques, I have not reported on their success until this time.

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club is hosting a Silhouette Pistol Match Sunday at the outdoor range six miles west of Price Road on 23rd Street. Anyone interested in pistol shooting is welcome to participate.

Last weekend several members of the club participated in the Second Chance Rifle and Pistol Club of Dumas silhouette pistol match. Dickie Spence and Larry Smith posted scores of 23 and 21, respectively, to nail down first and second in class A out of a field of 12 shooters. Art Gross and Jim Bilyeu fired scores of 17 and 12, respectively, to claim honors in the unclassified shooters division.

Gary Clark, Jr. was second in the junior class with a score of eight. Among the other Pampa shooters participating, Diane Tidwell and Juanita Nicholas stood out as representative in the women's division.

Mennea sets world 200 meter mark

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Italy's Pietro Mennea beat a world record and America's frustrated track and field athletes beat themselves out of an almost-sure gold medal on today's wind-up of the 10th World University Games.

"Medals are hard to come by," said a disappointed James Segrest, the American track and field coach, whose charges have won only two gold medals in 26 events.

And it won't be any easier on today's closing program. The United States' heavily favored 400-meter relay team didn't even qualify for the

final. The baton was dropped on an exchange and the Americans finished last in their 4-team qualifying heat.

But the United States men's basketball team had an easy time of it — a surprisingly easy time — in a front-running, 88-70 victory over Yugoslavia in the gold medal game late Wednesday night.

The Yugoslavs had beaten the U.S. 79-73 earlier in the Games, but they were no match for the defending champions this time. The Americans, led by Andrew Toney's 20 points,

built a 12-point halftime lead and weren't challenged after that.

"The difference is that we were mentally tougher," U.S. Coach Ken Anderson said. "The other game, we let down."

The victory completed a basketball sweep for the United States, whose women team won the gold medal the night before.

The U.S. water polo team provided another gold with an 8-6 decision over Russia in the final game of their round-robin tournament. The Americans finished the last round with a 3-0

mark and the Soviets were second at 2-1.

The two victories helped set the American medals count at 19 gold and 49 total, well behind the overall defending champion Russians who have compiled a 32-72 count in the biennial, multiple-sport competition that drew college-age athletes from 95 nations.

Mennea, 27, set the only world record of the Games with a spectacular clocking of 19.72 in the 200-meter dash, wiping from the books the 11-year-old standard of 19.83 set by American Tommie Smith in the same Olympic Stadium.

Notre Dame gets nod as favorite over Michigan

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

When you sit down to a fancy meal, normally you whet your appetite with something delicate — like fresh shrimp or cold consommé — and pick over a nice salad dripping French dressing.

Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish, opening the college football season, have chosen to leap right into the beefsteak, taking on Michigan, Purdue and Michigan State in that order. Then it's plop, plop, fizz, fizz.

The Irish should chew their way through the bone and gristle of their first course, beating the Wolverines in Saturday's TV feature. It gets tougher after that.

Last week's tally: 30-12, 7-14. Taking a day out of the week's vacation, here goes another spin:

Notre Dame 25, Michigan 17. The Irish, with Rusty Lisch directing, avenge last year's setback against a rebuilding power.

UCLA 27, Purdue 20. An upset. The highly rated Boilermakers,

preseason Big Ten favorite, will be looking ahead to the Irish game.

Penn State 35, Rutgers 10. Dayle Tate, if he can keep from breaking any more bones, should fill Chuck Fusina's QB shoes nicely.

Southern California 42, Oregon State 12. The Trojans could make a creditable showing in the NFL.

Nebraska 45, Utah State 14. Kenny Brown and Junior Miller had 53 catches between them in 1978. Hipp, hipp, hooray.

Georgia 33, Wake Forest 7. The Bulldogs are getting better ratings down South than their former governor, Jimmy Carter.

Texas A&M 19, Baylor 14. Stunned by Brigham Young, the Aggies settle a year-old score with Baylor.

Oklahoma 47, Iowa 7. How can you drop the Sooners from title contention as long as Billy Sims (1,762 yards) is loose?

North Carolina State 30, Virginia 12. This is the Wolfpack team that beat Pitt in the Tangerine Bowl — bigger 'n better.

Kenon returns to San Antonio Spurs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Free agent All-Star Larry Kenon, who reportedly was almost a Los Angeles Laker this summer, has returned to the San Antonio Spurs with a one-year contract that could put him right back into free agent bargaining next summer.

The Lakers reportedly had reached an agreement with the 6-foot-9 forward, but backed off when they could not agree with San Antonio on compensation. It was widely believed in San Antonio that Kenon would not return to the Central Division champions.

Spurs President Angelo Drossos said Wednesday that the contract would allow both sides the time to work out a longer deal without Kenon

missing any of the season. Training camp starts Friday and the National Basketball Association regular season begins about a month later.

Kenon, the Spurs' second leading scorer and leading rebounder last year in what was their best season, had originally sought a contract paying at least \$800,000 per year. He later reportedly lowered that to \$500,000.

The Spurs' highest initial offer was reportedly \$350,000.

Spurs officials, Kenon and his agent Lee Fentress refused Wednesday to divulge the value of the new contract, but Kenon did say the Spurs' final offer had increased. "They came up some. I'm delighted to be back," he said.

Published reports put the value of the contract in the \$375,000 range.

Kenon said he got offers from other teams, such as Los Angeles, Chicago and the New York Knicks, that were coming "pretty close" to his original demands.

Asked if the compensation question had kept him from going to Los Angeles, he said, "It's possible. There's no question it was a problem."

The Spurs were reportedly seeking Los Angeles' star guard Norm Nixon as compensation. If the deal had not been arranged ahead of time, NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien would have stepped in and compensated the Spurs. Officials said the Lakers were not willing to risk losing Nixon.

Kenon will again face the compensation problem next summer should he become a free agent because the NBA's compensation policy doesn't change until the end of the 1980-81 season.

At that time, a team would no longer have the right to receive cash, draft choices or another player from a free agent's new team, but only the right to match any offer. If the old team didn't match that offer, the player would then be free to sign.

Fentress said the compensation question was a factor early in the summer, but added that it dimmed in importance as Friday's opening day of fall training camp approached.

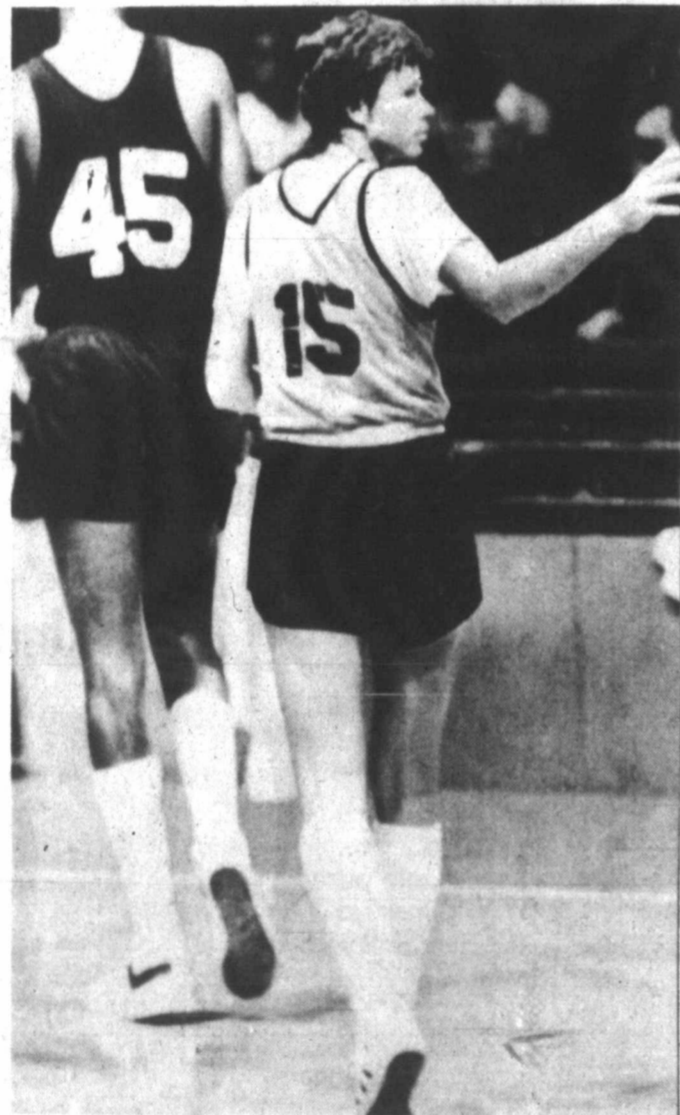
"Toward the end of the summer, the Spurs made a fundamental decision they really wanted to keep Larry Kenon," said Fentress.

The Spurs, who came within a game last season reaching the NBA final playoff series, have been riddled by the loss of three other free agents. Forward Allan Bristow, a part-time starter, signed with Utah, reserve forward-center Coby Dietrick went to Chicago and veteran guard Louie Dampier has been freed to sign with another team.

"We felt that if we lost K (Kenon), there would have been no way to replace him," said Spurs Coach Doug Moe.

Kenon, 26, a Memphis State product, averaged 22.1 points and nearly 10 rebounds per game last season. He came to the Spurs before the 1975-76 season from the old New York Nets of the defunct American Basketball Association.

In six pro-seasons, he has already surpassed 9,000 career points and 5,000 career rebounds.



ANNE MEYERS waves goodbye to another player after the final workout at the Indiana Pacers' rookie camp in Indianapolis Wednesday night. Meyers, an All-American at UCLA, failed in her bid to become the first woman to play in the National Basketball Association when she was cut from the squad late Wednesday night. (AP Laser photo)

Pin placement worries pros at Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — If rolling and wooded Warwick Hills Country Club course plays tough in today's opening round of the Buick Open, the pros will have Jim Colbert to blame.

"The only bad thing is that they'll think this course is easy and put the pins way back in tough positions," Colbert said about his record-shattering 10-under-par 62 in Wednesday's practice round.

"I've always thought this was a great course so this is a thrill for me," Colbert said. He clipped three strokes off the course record shot by Dr. Cary Middlecoff in 1959 and equaled by Don Fairfield in 1965 and Homero Blancas and R. H. Sikes in 1969.

His birdies in the 32-30 round on the comparatively short, 7,001-yard layout came in spurts — four straight on the front side, five in a row on the back.

David Graham, who won the PGA championship last month 50 miles south of here in Birmingham, is the biggest "name" golfer in the field of the \$150,000 event.

Graham, an Australian, is available for the Buick because most of the best American and British golfers are in White Sulphur Springs, Va. this week competing in the Ryder Cup matches.

"Golf has been good to me and I really appreciate that," Graham said. "and now I have a chance to pay it back."

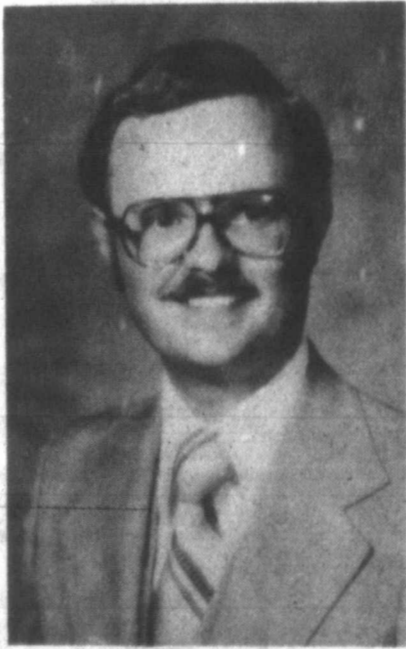
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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Pampa City Commission proposes to increase your property taxes by three (3) percent.

A public hearing on the increase will be held on September 21, 1979, at 5:00 P.M. in the City Commission room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa City Commission has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the City Commission as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:
H.R. "Ray" Thompson, Jr., Mayor
Coyle C. Ford, Commissioner
Charles "Buddy" Cauthorn, Commissioner
Linden "Butch" Shepherd, Commissioner

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:
None

ABSENT and not voting:
O.M. Prigmore, Commissioner

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Horse races by their correct name are hazardous to CBS's health

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

One television network also has determined that calling a certain horse race by its brand name could be dangerous to its health.

For the past five years, CBS had given the Marlboro Cup the

young-girl-smoking-in-the-bath room treatment. Instead of calling the race by its given name, CBS called it "The Cup" — except for announcer Jack Whitaker who slipped twice last year and blasphemed "Marlboro Cup."

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates the broadcasting industry, took the Marlboro Man and all the other cigarette hawkers off the air in 1968. The FCC felt television shouldn't be the medium for launching another generation of smokers.

CBS feels the horse race with the cigarette name comes under the FCC's restrictions. NBC feels otherwise, and got its chance Saturday because the New York Racing Authority (NYRA) had moved up the date of the Marlboro Cup. That caused a conflict with CBS' U.S. Open tennis coverage and forced CBS to pass on its option to televise the race.

CBS got into trouble with the FCC in 1978 because of its deception over "Winner-Take-All" tennis matches, which were nothing of the sort. The players in those matches were promised guarantees.

CBS may have once considered changing its policy on the Marlboro Cup, but last September — after the run-in with the FCC — was certainly not the right time.

CBS took an extraordinarily conservative position which was not

founded, in our opinion, in law," said Alan B. Kaufman, NBC's director of Compliance and Practices. "There have been no reported cases in court or before the FCC which would prohibit the mention of a cigarette company in an established sports event."

"The Marlboro Cup has always been the Marlboro Cup," Kaufman says. NBC's general policy is to control gratuitous commercials. Even

though it called the Marlboro Cup by its given name, NBC wanted to make certain that Phillip Morris, the cigarette company sponsoring the race, didn't get too much of a free ride.

He told the producers to limit visual references to Marlboro Cup in the telecast. When NBC broke away from the race buildup, the visuals said coming up was "more thoroughbred racing" or "more racing from Belmont."

Former tight end suing Cowboys, two physicians over knee injury

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys tight end Pettis Norman has filed a suit against the team and two of its physicians claiming that they withheld information from him about a damaged knee when he joined the team in 1962.

In addition to the team, Norman filed suit Wednesday against Dr. Marvin Knight, the team physician, and Dr. John Gunn, who worked with the team until he had to quit in 1966 following a heart attack.

Norman, who played for the Cowboys from 1962 until 1970, claims the Cowboys "concealed" the nature of a

damaged knee without telling him of the risks of playing football with the damaged knee.

The suit alleges that Norman was not told that he had 25 per cent disability in both knees. He says this has caused him physical pain and disability in both knees and has caused his ability to earn money to drop since his retirement from the team.

The suit did not specify the amount of damages Norman is seeking. It is a class action suit and seeks an injunction to prevent the Cowboys and the team physicians from continuing the alleged deception of

other players about the extent of their injuries.

"He can't run, can't ride a bike, he's not able to do anything since he's retired," said Mrs. Margaret Norman, wife of the former National Football League player.

"The suit does not surprise me," said Dr. Gunn. He said nothing was withheld from Norman.

"He was informed all along. He simply wore out the knees. I spent more time counseling him than probably any other athlete. Nothing was concealed from the man," Dr. Gunn added.

SPORTS

Cowboys President Tex Schramm said he knew little about the suit, but noted that Norman's lawyer had told him about two weeks ago that the suit might be filed.

Dr. Knight, recovering from back surgery in a Dallas hospital, was not available for comment.

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JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Barring horrible slumps down the stretch, you can file these as the favorites for the 1979 Cy Young Awards as the outstanding pitchers in the majors: Mike Flanagan of the Baltimore Orioles beating teammate Dennis Martinez and the Yankees' Tommy John in the American League and Joe Niekro of the Houston Astros, whose only possible National League competition is Mike LaCoss of Cincinnati.

Q. Why is everybody so high on John McEnroe as the next great tennis player? To me, he acts like a spoiled brat. What do you think? — Bill McGee, Alamo, Calif.



I agree with the assessment of 20-year-old McEnroe as a great tennis talent. He has all the tools — speed, strength, all-around game and feisty competitive temperament. The latter has been curbed somewhat in his harangues with officials because the young lefthander has realized it affected his game. He's much better behaved now but still extroverted in showing his emotions. I feel by next year he'll be even with Bjorn Borg as the dominant figure in tennis.

Q. I have heard rumors of Ara Parseghian buying some land outside of Baton Rouge, La. Do you think he will be LSU's coach after Charlie McLendon leaves? (McLendon is retiring after this year.) — R.Y., Mobile, Ala.

If the former Notre Dame head man ever coaches again, I feel certain it will be among the pros. And time is fleeting. This will be Ara's fifth year away from the coaching ranks. Of course, Bud Wilkinson was away 15 before the St. Louis Cardinals retrieved him. I know McLendon isn't happy about having to step down in 1980. The only connection I can see between Parseghian and LSU is that Ara and the school's athletic director, Paul Dietzel, were teammates at Miami of Ohio in 1946-47. Paul was the center, Parseghian a running back.

Q. What ever happened to Roy Campanella, the great catcher for the Dodgers? — Tom Sokolowski, Virginia, Minn.

Campanella, the Brooklyn Dodgers star who was paralyzed in an auto accident, never played a game in Los Angeles after the club moved west in 1958. He works in community relations for the Dodgers in Southern California. He welcomed the employment because it kept him active and eased a financial worry.

Q. Graig Nettles can play for 20 more years and never approach the achievements of Brooks Robinson as a third baseman. Please provide us some statistics for these two ballplayers — career batting and fielding percentages, number of errors, home runs, Gold Gloves won. Then we'll see how far Nettles must go to achieve parity with "Brooksie." — Bill Sepe, Mobile, Ala.

It's a debate that was really only fueled by Nettles' brilliant fielding in the World Series. I don't need figures to assert that Robinson was the greatest third baseman of his time (the last two decades) and a more consistent hitter than Nettles, who has a better home run ratio. And none of this derogates the considerable skill of the Yankee third baseman, who is playing out his option this year. (Nettles was so coveted by San Diego that owner Ray Kroc was fined \$100,000 for saying so.)

Q. Could you please tell me how many career home runs Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski each have? — Randy Shipman, Red Cloud, Neb.

I can't include 1979 totals because they're not complete, although Lynn has been leading the American League most of this season and already far exceeded his previous career high of 22. Rice has been his closest challenger, and Yaz, at the age of 40, will match his career average of 21 homers a season. Going into this campaign, they stood: Yaz, 383; Rice, 133; Lynn, 73. Yaz is completing his 19th season; the other two are rounding out five years in the majors.

Q. Could you give me information on the backs drafted by the Atlanta Falcons in 1979? What do you think are the chances that the Falcons will win their division and possibly go to the Super Bowl? — John Mett, Coden, Ala.

Recognizing their need for improved running, the Falcons took two backs, Billy Andrews of Auburn and John Mayberry of Colorado, in the third round, adding Lynn Cain of Southern California in the fourth round. The Falcons are happy with what they've seen, and so far Andrews looks like the blue chipper. The Falcons are my upset choice over the Rams in the NFC West, but I don't feel they'll make it to the Super Bowl.

Parting shot:

As a team, the disappointing San Francisco Giants may be the largest collection of cry babies since the Cleveland Indians bleeding hearts of 1940, who blew a pennant race and tried to get Manager Oscar Vitt fired. They were officially known as "The Cry Babies."

Please send all sports questions to Murray Olderman, P.O. Box 6346, Incline Village, Nev. 89450. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses.

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 - 5 Stain
 - 8 Tease
 - 12 Demons
 - 13 Mine
 - 14 Case
 - 15 Garden plant
 - 16 Budded
 - 18 Finisher
 - 20 For each
 - 21 Shelley work
 - 22 Italian
 - 23 affirmative
 - 24 Cultivator
 - 46 Type measure
 - 48 Insecticide
 - 51 Of God (Lat.)
 - 52 Egyptian corpse
 - 56 Shower product
 - 59 Only
 - 60 Not working
 - 61 Biblical character
 - 62 Songstress Logan
 - 63 Staff
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 - 65 Clothes tinter
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 - 4 Colorado park
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 - 6 Student leftist
 - 7 Exit
 - 8 Game (Fr.)
 - 9 Director
 - 10 Gone to court
 - 11 Skin
 - 17 Bauxite
 - 19 Canadian rebel
 - 24 Blue-pencil
 - 25 Normandy
 - 26 Player's part
 - 27 Hindu ascetic practice
 - 29 Us
 - 31 Deteriorates
 - 32 American Indians
 - 33 Fabricated
 - 35 Hyphen
 - 38 Florida (abbr.)
 - 39 Single thing
 - 41 Boed
 - 42 Golden bird
 - 45 Bizarre
 - 47 Thought
 - 48 Leak
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 - 50 Work soil
 - 53 Magic herb
 - 54 Young lady
 - 55 Period of time
 - 57 By birth
 - 58 Peg

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 14, 1979

The success you are looking for this coming year lies in your ability to get along with others. Treat everyone you meet with friendliness, and even strangers will offer a helping hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay special attention to what you promised to do for someone in your family today. Your lack of follow-through could have bitter consequences. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter which begins anew with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could fall today because you tend to be a defeatist. Negative thinking distorts your logic and could destroy the very thing you have going for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take extra precautions today not to get involved in any commercial or business matters with one you know little about. Your losses won't be recovered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a strong possibility today that you could depend upon the wrong person in an important matter and be sorely disappointed when you're let down.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend's well-meaning advice is more compassionate than logical and could send you off in the wrong direction. You'll have

trouble getting back on the track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you find yourself involved with one whose way of doing things skirts the borderline of ethics, get away fast. He'll drag you into an awful mess.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may think you have the answers today, but you are way-off course. Seek out good counsel if you have important or legal dealings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) No matter how difficult mistakes are to rectify, correct them immediately. Try to sweep them under the rug and you could create an insoluble situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's not your nature to be deceitful, so don't begin today, even with a little white lie. It could snowball and cause unintended harm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Dissatisfaction could spill over into taking it out on your mate and/or family. Don't cause needless suffering.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have great difficulty today consolidating your efforts. Unless you are careful, you could pull the rug out from under your own feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Wastefulness on your part will not be easily avoided and could cause future shortages in your budget. Don't be extravagant.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

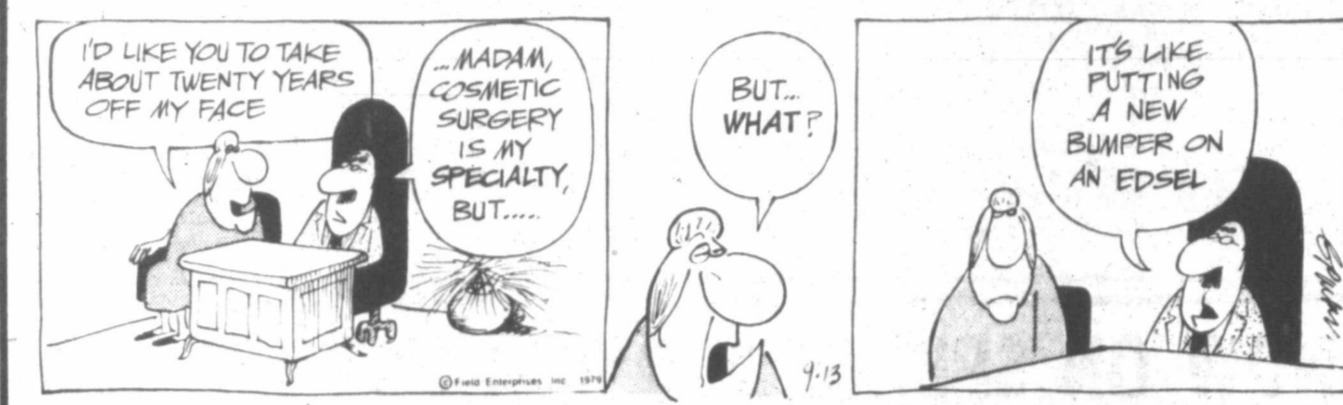
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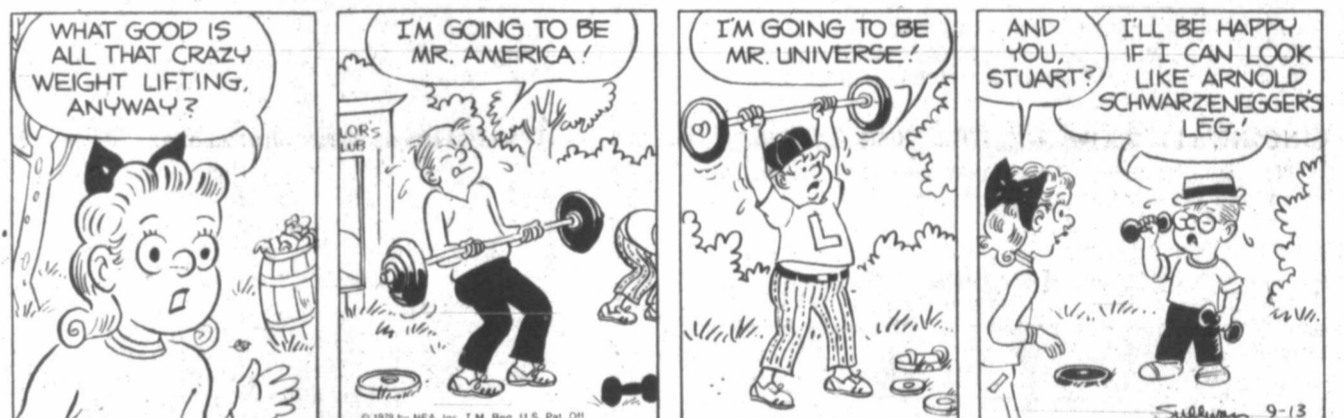
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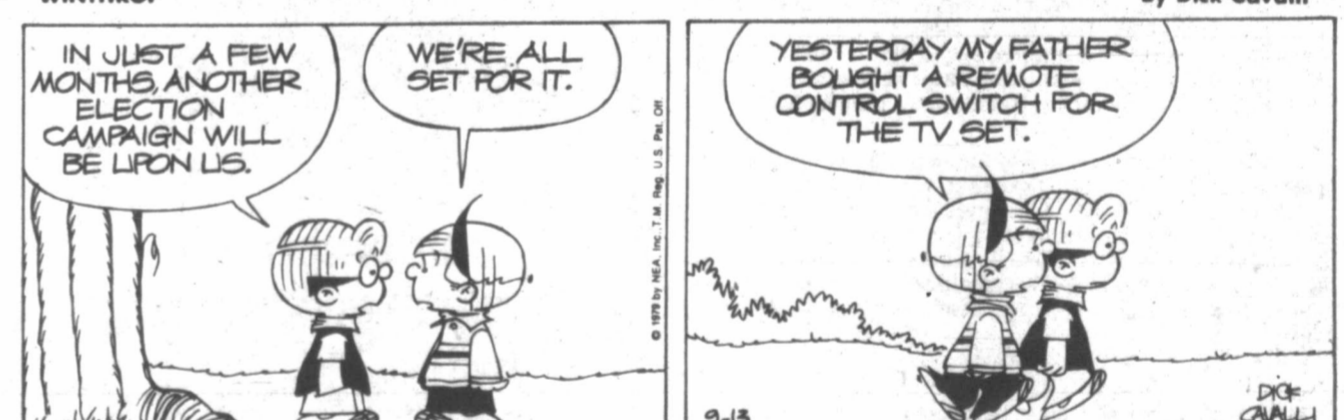
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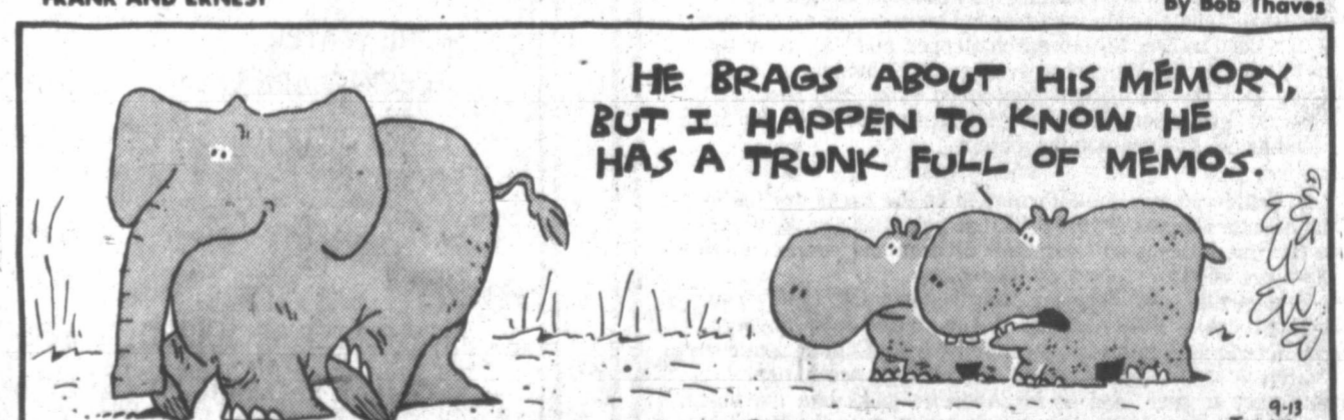
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Yaz gets hit No. 3,000

By the Associated Press
 The first 3,000 hits are the hardest, says Carl Yastrzemski. And you know what? He isn't joking.
 In what must have seemed like an eternity to the Boston Red Sox veteran, Yastrzemski was shut out 12 straight times in search of his 3,000th career hit.
 Then he finally made contact.
 "I know one thing — the last hit was the toughest of all the 3,000," said Yastrzemski after getting his long sought-after hit in Wednesday night's 9-2 victory over the New York Yankees.
 Yastrzemski's historic hit was a single off Yankee reliever Jim Beattie in the eighth inning — in his last time at bat — after he walked, flied out and grounded out twice. Before his hard ground ball skipped into right field in Fenway Park past the glove of Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph, Yastrzemski had been hitless in 10 official at-bats and walked twice.
 His last hit was a single in his final appearance in Sunday's 16-4 loss to Baltimore.
Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2
 Rick Cerone's two-run single in the sixth

inning and Rick Bosetti's solo homer in the eighth carried Toronto over Baltimore. It was the second victory over Baltimore in as many nights for the Blue Jays, who had dropped their 15 previous meetings with the Orioles dating back to Aug. 8, 1978.
 "Maybe we're a little anxious at the plate," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, trying to explain a three-game losing streak. "But when you get into a slump, that can happen."
White Sox 11, Angels 5
 Jim Morrison drove in three runs with a single and sacrifice fly and Mike Colbern hit a two-run triple to lead Chicago over California. The loss was the second in a row for the Angels, whose lead in the American League West dropped to three games over Kansas City.
 The White Sox scored six runs in the first inning to chase loser Chris Knapp, 3-4, after only two-thirds of an inning. Ken Kravec, 12-13, pitched 51-3 innings and was credited with the victory.
Royals 4, Twins 0
 Dennis Leonard pitched a three-hitter and Amos Otis drove in two runs to spark Kansas City over Minnesota. Leonard,

12-10, tossing his fourth shutout of the season and his second against the Twins in 10 days, struck out three and walked two.
 Loser Jerry Koonsman, 18-13, scattered six hits before giving way to Pete Redfern in the eighth after the Royals scored their third run.
Brewers 7, A's 0
 Cecil Cooper and Ben Oglivie hit homers and Mike Caldwell pitched a two-hitter as Milwaukee defeated Oakland. Caldwell, 15-6, set down 17 straight Oakland hitters after giving up a leadoff single to Mitchell Page in the second.
 The A's did not get another man aboard until Page took a Caldwell fastball on the shoulder in the eighth inning. The second hit off Caldwell came on a single by Rob Picciolo after a double play in the eighth.
Tigers 4, Indians 1
 Milt Wilcox and Aurelio Lopez combined on a four-hitter and Jerry Morales and Lance Parrish hit RBI doubles as Detroit defeated Cleveland. Wilcox didn't allow a hit until Dave Rosello's two-out single in the fifth and gave up a homer to Cleveland's Ron Hassey with two out in the seventh before needing Lopez' relief help.



BRUCE BOCHTE, first baseman for the Seattle Mariners, has a long reach to retire Nelson Norman of the Texas Rangers at first base in the third inning at Arlington Stadium Wednesday

night. Bochte was drawn off the base by a throw from Mariners shortstop Larry Milbourne. Texas won the game 13-3.
 (AP Laser photo)

Expos, Pirates barely separated in race for NL East crown

By the Associated Press
 The Montreal Expos are holding onto first place in the National League East ... one-half game behind the Pittsburgh Pirates.
 No, you didn't read that wrong. Yes, it's true.
 The Pirates have won three more games than the Expos while Montreal has lost two less games than Pittsburgh. But the Expos have a .6043 winning percentage while the Pirates are chugging along at a .6041 clip.
 Figure it out yourself. Pittsburgh is 87-57 and Montreal is 84-55.
 Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, however, isn't worried.
 "Fractions of percentage points don't matter to me. All that matters is that we keep winning," Tanner said after Pittsburgh beat the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 behind the six-hit pitching of John Candelaria and reliever Kent Tekulve Wednesday night.
 The Expos also won, 6-3 over the Chicago Cubs. It was Montreal's 16th victory in its last 17 games.
 "I'd have to say it's really discouraging for Montreal to play the way they're

playing and they can't catch up," said Tanner, ignoring the mathematical fact that the Expos hold a slight edge. "It's tough when you keep winning and you can't catch the team in front of you. It makes it hard. There's a lot of pressure on them."
 Despite their hot streak, the Expos have not been able to gain much ground on the Pirates, who have won 14 of their last 17 contests.
 "Montreal can't possibly play any better than they have played, and they've only picked up a game and a half," Tekulve said. "You win 16 out of 17 and only pick up a game and a half. That's got to be a little frustrating."
Expos 6, Cubs 3
 Veteran Tony Perez drove in two runs with a double to ignite a three-run eighth-inning rally and carry Montreal to its victory over Chicago.
 Dave Kingman, Larry Bittner and Steve Ontiveros stroked run-scoring singles in the first inning to provide the Cubs with a 3-0 lead. But the Expos bounced back with a run in the third on Larry Parrish's 25th homer of the season and third in as many games. Montreal tied the contest with two

runs in the seventh.
Giants 4, Braves 3
 Left-hander Vida Blue, whose bunt single helped ignite a two-run third inning, won his 12th game as San Francisco edged Atlanta.
 Mike Ivie slammed his 24th home run of the season, a solo shot, for the Giants in the fifth inning.
Dodgers 5, Padres 2
 Bill Russell and Steve Garvey collected three hits each to back the eight-hit pitching of Charlie Hough and Bobby Castillo as Los Angeles stopped San Diego.
 Hough, 5-5, worked into the eighth inning before Castillo took over, recording his sixth save.
Phillies 4, Mets 0
 Randy Lerch tripled in two runs and hurled his first shutout of the season as Philadelphia defeated New York. Lerch, 9-12, scattered seven hits and New York got more than one hit in only the first inning.
 The left-hander walked two and struck out eight in pitching his fifth complete game of the season.

Rangers not giving up in title chase

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It's September, the Texas Rangers' late summer skid dropped them as much as nine games off the pace and the attendance has just suffered successively through its three worst nights of the season.
 But Texas Manager Pat Corrales says don't count his team out of the American League Western Division race yet.
 The Rangers blasted five Seattle pitchers for 18 hits — with Willie Montanez' grand slam homer the trigger — and trounced the Seattle Mariners 13-3 Wednesday night.
 "When the man running the board and the numbers tells me it's over, that's when I'll throw in the towel," Corrales said, noting that his team still has six games with division-leading California, and seven of California's 10 other remaining games are with Kansas City, the No. 2 team.
 Texas moved another game closer with Wednesday night's win but still is seven games back of California, with only 16 games left.
 "I was on a team in 1964 (Philadelphia) that had a six-game lead with 12 to play, and we lost it," Corrales said.
 Texas was on top of the division shortly before the All-Star break, then went into a disastrous skid in which they lost 30 of their next 40 games.

The victory by Doc Medich, 9-6, Wednesday night was his fourth in a row and gave Texas its 10th victory in 13 games. Medich scattered nine hits in the eight innings he worked, and the Mariners got a final hit in the ninth off Jim Kern.
 Seattle's Rick Honeycutt, 10-11, retired the first nine men he faced — impressing writers in the pressbox sufficiently for them to start a no-hit pool.
 But with one out in the fourth, Bump Wills singled cleanly to center, Buddy Bell followed with a single to left for his 180th hit of the year, a Ranger record.
 John Ellis followed with the third straight single off Honeycutt to tie the game at 1-1 and put runners at first and second. The Mariner southpaw fanned Richie Zisk for the second out, but then uncorked a wild pitch against Billy Sample, letting the runners move up.
 Honeycutt walked Sample intentionally then, loading the bases, setting up a force out at any base, and getting to Montanez. The Ranger first baseman unloaded on the first pitch, drilling it over the right field fence, and suddenly Texas led, 5-1.
 The Rangers batted around again in the sixth, getting eight hits and six runs, and picked up their last two runs in the seventh.

Hitters outshine hurlers in Astros, Reds series

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitchers' duels? Hah! The Cincinnati Reds and the Houston Astros banged out 51 hits in their two-game series, which the Reds swept to vault into first place in the National League West.
 "That just shows you how wrong I've been," said Cincinnati third baseman Ray Knight. "I made that prediction just the other day."

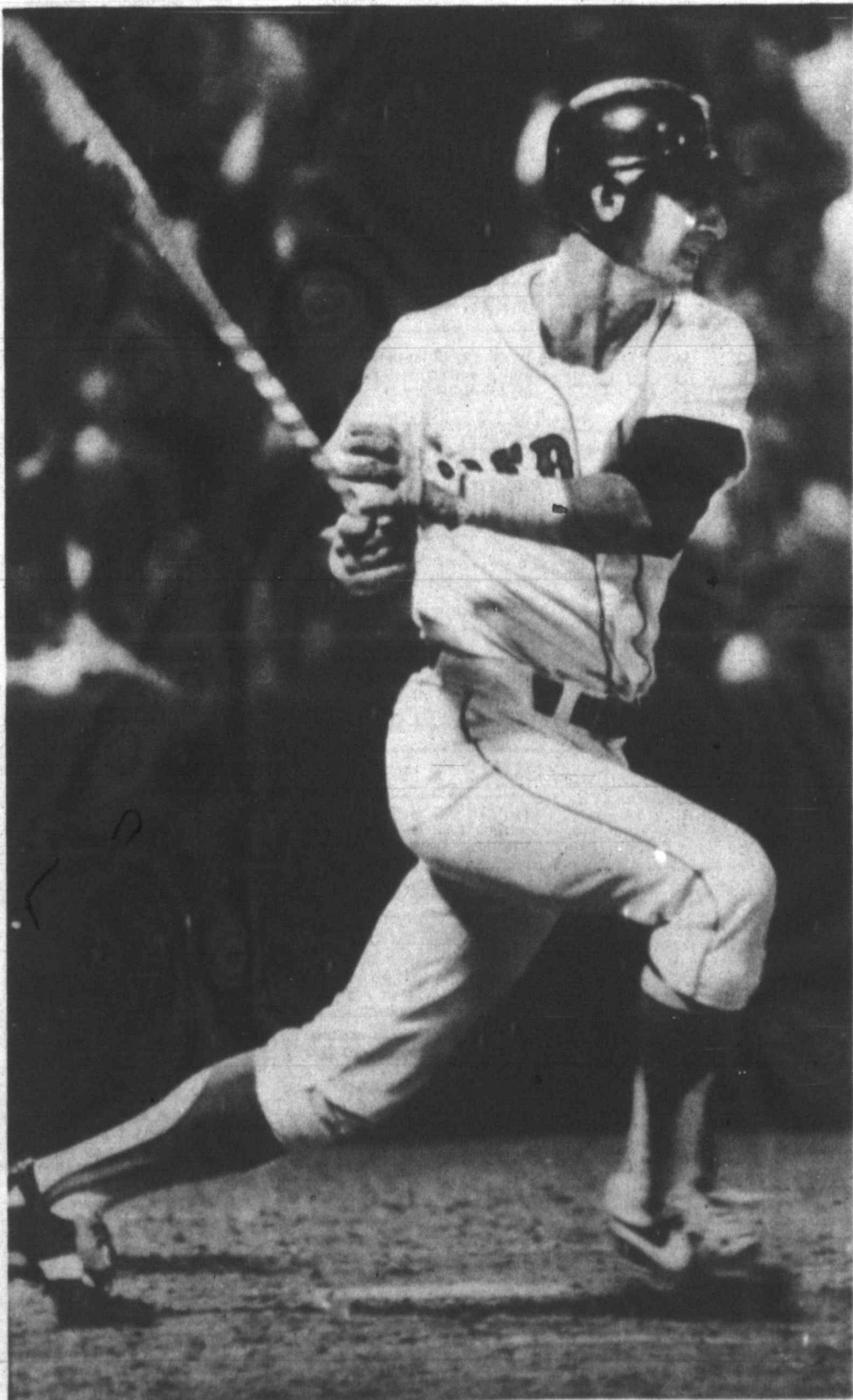
The Reds completed the sweep Wednesday night with a 7-4 victory to move 1 1/2 games ahead of Houston. But a three-run edge through the final three innings didn't satisfy Knight.
 "I didn't feel safe with a 7-4 lead even in the last inning," said Knight, who went three-for-four at the plate. "Those guys are really battlers."

I wanted to score a couple more runs."
 Dave Collins had a perfect three-for-three night, reaching base all three times he led off an inning. He walked once and bunted for a basehit once, and singled in a run his other time at bat.
 Cincinnati baserunners were so bountiful that two scored on double plays. Houston's six pitchers all trouble, except for Joe Sambito.
 "They (Reds) have their good days, like anybody else in the league, but we've had great pitching all year," said Houston pitcher J.R. Richard. "I'm still confident that our pitching will be good enough to win the pennant."
 In the series, each team started its two winning pitchers — Richard and Joe Niekro vs. Tom Seaver and Mike LaCoss.
 Three didn't last long enough to get a decision, while Niekro, 18-10 took the loss Wednesday. Rookie Frank Pastore, 4-6, was the winner in relief.
 "This series wasn't that drastic a series," Astro Manager Bill Virdon maintained. "It leaves us with having to win. But you don't get panicky until the day before you're eliminated. We still have a long way to go."
 Houston got a run in the first inning when Cesar Cedeno singled, went to second on a sacrifice, advanced on an infield out and scored on a single by Jose Cruz.
 Collins started the Cincinnati first with a single, went to second on a passed ball and

scored when Joe Morgan bounced a double off the center field wall.
 "That one surprised me," Morgan said. "I don't usually hit a line drive that far. I guess it's just because I'm feeling better and swinging better."
 Morgan then scored on a double by Dave Concepcion, who went to third on another passed ball and scored on a double play ground ball.
 In the fourth, Foster got a leadoff single, moved up on Johnny Bench's single and a wild pitch and scored on Dan Driessen's sacrifice fly. Knight singled in Bench, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Collins' third straight single.
 The Astros came back with three runs in the fifth after pinch hitter Dave Bergman, Cedeno and Craig Reynolds all singled to load the bases. Bergman scored on Terry Puhl's sacrifice fly, and Cruz doubled in the other two on a double to the right field corner.
 Driessen was hit by a pitch in the Reds' sixth, went to third on a hit-and-run single by Knight and scored the final run when Cesar Geronimo hit into a double play.

Cougar mentor pleased with QB performance

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston quarterback Delrick Brown had all the ingredients necessary to lead the Cougars to a season opening 24-16 victory over UCLA Saturday except one—something to calm his nervous stomach.
 "He calmly threw up the entire game," UH Coach Bill Yeoman said as delicately as possible Tuesday. "Finally Tom Wilson (trainer) told me he was simply too weak to go back into the game."
 When Brown could not continue, lanky backup quarterback Terry Elston went in and sustained a lengthy drive to hold off the Bruins in the fourth quarter.
 The performance of the two quarterbacks and improved play in the defensive secondary were encouraging to Yeoman as the Cougars prepare for their home opener Saturday in the Astrodome against Florida.
 "It was a good game for Delrick (Brown)," Yeoman said. "He averaged about nine yards per carry and completed six of 11 passes and had three of them dropped. There's no question in our minds now about our quarterbacks."
 "When Delrick went down, the big thing that encouraged us about the position was the play of Terry Elston. He went in there and kept a drive going for about five minutes when we needed it."
 The Cougars overcame first game mistakes in the first half and rallied in the second half against the Bruins.
 "We got calmed down in the second half and I thought we played much better," Yeoman said. "We really didn't play bad the first half, we were just running into each other and didn't quite have our timing down."
 Yeoman also praised the work of the Cougar secondary, which finished last in the Southwest Conference last year in pass defense.
 "We were standing much closer to the receiver when the ball arrived than we were last year," Yeoman said. "Gerald Cook (cornerback) intercepted a pass and played well and I'm sure Donnie Love (who plays the same position) inspired his play."
 The Cougars secondary will get a test in the Astrodome Saturday night when they host pass-minded Gators, who will be playing their first game.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI, Boston Red Sox captain, follows through as he knocks his 3,000th career hit into right field Wednesday night against New York Yankees pitcher Jim Beattie. Yaz now leads all active players in games played, runs batted in, total bases and extra base hits.
 (AP Laser photo)

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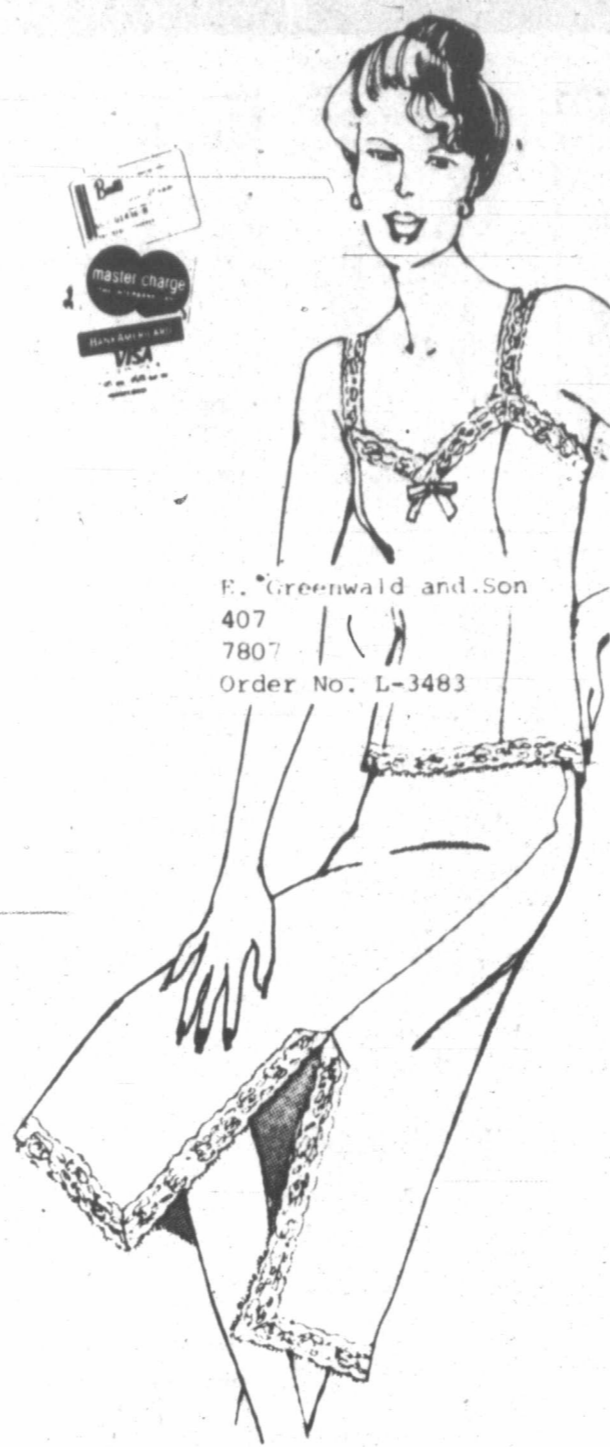
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