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## Flooding, looting, one death left by storm

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Allen, demoted to a tropical depression that dumped heavy rains over northern Mexico today, spared Texas the devastation residents had feared but left widespread flooding and millions of dollars in damage in its wake.

Remnants of the storm moved across the Texas coast today, closing most roads along the Coastal Bend from Port Aransas to Raymondville and in the Rio Grande Valley.

Serious flooding was reported from the Coastal Bend to the Central Texas Hill Country and the Big Bend area of far West Texas, preventing many evacuees from returning home.

About 2,500 were evacuated early today from low-lying areas around Alice and Kingsville in the Coastal Bend, where water was reported as high as five feet deep.

Authorities in Edinburg in South Texas sheltered about 850 in a junior high school Sunday night after floodwaters began rising to four feet about 10 p.m.

The National Guard was called in because there weren't enough fire department vehicles, said resident Pearl Mathis.

"We'd go to a house to pick up somebody and all the neighbors would run out of their houses and climb on the truck. We had people wading through four feet of water to get to shelters," she said.

Corpus Christi police also said they may have found the body of the hurricane's first victim on North Beach. The man has not yet been identified.

Corpus Christi police also said they arrested 10 people for burglary or looting and another 17 for curfew violations Sunday night.

Flash flooding also was reported today in Medina, Frio and McMullen counties in the Hill Country near San Antonio, and in western Nueces County outside Corpus Christi.

"We've been rescuing people from stranded vehicles all night long," said Jerry Hutchins, a Texas Department of Public Safety dispatcher in Corpus Christi. He said no injuries had been reported.

"It was coming down so heavy there was no time for it to run off," said a sheriff's department spokesman in Medina County.

Lowland creeks were flooding and all rivers in McMullen County were at flood stage and rising, said Judge Claude Franklin. He said the county received six to nine inches of rain, cutting some residents off in their homes.

Mike Wallace, executive vice president of Texas Citrus Mutual, said Monday in Harlingen that no one has been out in the citrus orchards yet but "we came through in a lot better shape than I thought."

"The trees look in good shape and there's lots of fruit left," Cameron County Agricultural Agent Don Cowan, in San Benito, estimated \$15 million damage to the county's cotton crop. The wind and rain stripped the cotton from the plants, he said.

"For all practical purposes the harvest is now over," Cowan said. Normally it would have lasted two more weeks.

Once the second largest Atlantic hurricane with 185 mph winds, Allen bore down on the 450-mile Texas coast after killing at least 100 in a rampage through the Caribbean.

Allen stalled in the Gulf of Mexico off this border town, then veered slightly northward and sent most of its fury inland at the barren Padre Island National Seashore.

Tides at Baffin Bay near Kingsville were nine to 10 feet above normal, and the National Weather Service said the Nueces River could rise to seven feet above normal today.

At 6 a.m. CDT, the National Hurricane Center in Miami downgraded Allen to a tropical depression. Its center was over Mexico about 90 miles west-northwest of Laredo near latitude 28.0 north and longitude 101.0 west. Allen was expected to continue moving toward the west northwest at 10 mph or less today with winds of about 35 mph.

Only two deaths in Texas were indirectly attributed to the monster storm: one heart attack victim in Corpus Christi and another in Laredo.

Thousands returned home Sunday, although the return was somewhat premature for several hundred in Corpus Christi as the central coast city withstood hurricane force winds, driving rain and swelling tides most of the day.

In its sweep across the state, Allen's hurricane force winds and sheets of rain did only minimal property damage to all but one small fishing resort on the coast. Allen spawned tornados northward, ripping off roofs and up-ending mobile homes, but causing no serious injuries.

"It was like a hurricane with eyes," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "Every time it threatened a populated area, there was a little zig in the track."

About 20 people were injured when twisters slammed into San Marcos, damaging an estimated \$2 million worth of buildings in the city of 22,000 between Austin and San Antonio.

More than 75,000 homes up and down the coast remained without electricity early today — 15,000 in Corpus Christi alone, according to Central Power & Light there.

City officials imposed a curfew until 6 a.m. today to protect homes and the 65 businesses torn open by the howling winds.

City Manager Marvin Townsend said he "couldn't even hazard a guess" about the extent of damage to the city of 67,000. But state insurance officials said damage probably would run "into the millions," mostly from flood waters.

Port Mansfield, a popular fishing resort about 40 miles north of here, sustained the most damage when an 8- to 10-foot wall of water crashed inland, damaging an estimated 90 percent of the tiny village.

"It pretty well tore it up," said Willacy County sheriff's deputy Glen Fisk, brandishing a shotgun as he stood guard on the edge of town. "About two-thirds of the place is gone and 90 percent of everything is damaged. We've got butane bottles leaking all over the place."

North of Corpus Christi, Port Aransas reported "minimal" damage, as did Brownsville, Harlingen and a handful of towns in Allen's path.



**MOTORBOAT WASHED ASHORE.** This motorboat, along with other rubble, washed across Highway 100 which connects South Padre Island and Port Isabel. Clean-up in the hurricane-devastated area began

today as evacuated families returned to their homes. The storm, which was expected to be a killer, took no Texas lives and has now been downgraded to a tropical storm.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Hurricane aftermath: It's a girl!

Saturday evening, the News kept up with the countdown to Hurricane Allen through the staffs of two sister Hoiles chain papers, The Brownsville Herald, where the heart of the storm struck, and The Valley Morning Star in Harlingen, located about 30 miles inland. At presstime, it was only moments before the hurricane winds were to hit the two cities.

Members of the Herald staff were awaiting the arrival of the baby of one of their employees and the Star's employees in Harlingen were passing time playing card games by candlelight at last report.

The Pampa News was unable to reach the Brownsville Herald today because of downed telephone lines, but the Brownsville hospital reports Atkinson baby was born at 10:55 p.m., just before the storm struck the coastal city. And it's a girl.

Mother, Maria Quadaupe Atkinson and baby have been released from the Valley Community Hospital, a hospital spokesperson said. However, the child's vital statistics or her name are still not known.

The News was able to reach the Brownsville Police Department, where Sgt. Esparza reported a much milder storm than was earlier anticipated.

"It was very much less than we expected," he said. "There was some wind damage, but we can live with that."

No injuries or deaths have been reported to the police department, he said.

The severe winds of the hurricane hit at about midnight Saturday, he said, and lasted until 9 or 10 p.m. Sunday.

"The sun is still not shining," but it's trying to," he said.

The city is preparing to clean up after the storm, Esparza said. In the aftermath of what was expected to be a killer storm in Harlingen, the Star's editor Dan Henderson reports there were no serious problems as a result of the storm.

"The winds weren't too bad," he said. "The major problem was the loss of electrical power for 15 hours."

## Tornadoes gash Texas

By The Associated Press

Tornadoes spewed from the rim of Hurricane Allen knifed through South and Central Texas, leveling business, overturning mobile homes and injuring more than a dozen people, authorities said.

A twister rumbled through San Marcos on Sunday, scattering mobile homes and ripping off the roof of an elementary school used to shelter evacuees from the mammoth storm that lashed the Texas coast over the weekend.

Authorities said at least nine people were treated at Hays County Hospital for minor injuries and released. Three were admitted.

Another spate of tornados in Austin damaged two homes, a service station, an airplane hangar, a restaurant and a motel. Four people received minor injuries, the Department of Public Safety said.

In Bishop, a twister skipped through the eastern section of town, damaging several businesses but mercifully hopping over a high school that housed more than 600 people who had sought refuge from the mighty storm.

"All I can say is that we were real lucky. It would've been a real bad situation here if that (tornado) had stayed on the ground," said Bishop police officer Darryl Hartless.

Less than six hours later, a second tornado rumbled through the community of 3,500 southwest of Corpus Christi, damaging other businesses and tossing a few mobile homes through the air.

Officials in the three towns were uncertain of the extent of the damage. However, preliminary reports indicated damage could run as high as \$3 million.

"We had less than 60 seconds warning," said Lanny Griffith with radio station KCNY, the local Civil Defense notification outlet. "I was on the air yelling, 'Tornados are here! Tornados are here! Get to the center of your house!' then whammo, we were off the air."

The twister blew part of the roof off Travis Elementary School, being used as a shelter for evacuees from the hurricane, and the Red Cross moved its shelter to Southwest Texas State University, providing refuge for 300 people.

At the Gary Job Corps Center, six people received minor injuries from the tornado, said a center worker who declined to give her name.

The Department of Public Safety said "four or five" people were hurt at a trailer park, none seriously, although several mobile homes were tossed about by the winds.

Initially, the DPS had reported more than 200 people were injured in the tornado, including 100 residents of a nursing home, and blamed the overstatement on confusion caused by the twister.

City officials later said none of the nursing home residents received injuries, although they were evacuated after the twister struck.

Officials at Ragsdale Aviation in Austin said two hangers were struck and about two dozen light planes were either damaged or destroyed, including aircraft owned by the DPS and the Texas Railroad Commission.

The plane used to fly Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to Austin from the coast before the hurricane crossed the Texas coast also was damaged, officials said.

## Carter, Kennedy nearing agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party, shaken by internal feuding and sagging ratings in the polls, opens its national convention today amid signs that President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are moving toward an amicable end to their year-long struggle for the presidential nomination.

After Carter acceded Sunday to Kennedy demands for changes in the economic planks of the party platform, the senator said, "Quite frankly, this is getting to be the kind of platform that I welcome to run on and take across this country."

Earlier in the day, Kennedy cited the platform as the major factor that would determine whether he could support Carter if the president is renominated for a second term.

Despite delegate surveys indicating that the president's majority was holding, Kennedy was not ready to concede Carter the nomination or a victory in tonight's critical vote on the convention rule that would require delegates to abide by state primary and convention results.

Also, Carter and Kennedy remained at odds on two major economic proposals in the platform — Kennedy's call for a \$12 billion program to create 800,000 jobs and wage and price controls to fight inflation.

"We don't think planks that detailed should go into the platform," Vice President Walter F. Mondale said on the NBC-TV "Today" show.

Kennedy is scheduled to address the convention Tuesday night during debate on the party platform.

Carter aides described the president's compromise on the platform as a major, unilateral concession to Kennedy. Among the planks the president agreed Sunday to support was one that criticizes Carter's anti-inflation strategy and pledges the party will not "pursue a policy of high interest rates and unemployment as a means to fight inflation."

The unity moves appeared prompted by fear that unless the Democrats close ranks, the Republicans will capture the White House and score major gains in Congress in the November general election.

"There's nothing in the world that can bring a group of Democrats together like Ronald Reagan," said Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign chairman.

But lobbying for today's rules debate was fierce, all the same.

Carter backers led by Vice President Walter Mondale visited delegates from various states Sunday night, arguing mightily against Kennedy's bid for an "open" convention. With the

binding-delegate rule, Mondale told Pennsylvania's delegation, "the 1980 Democratic Convention will represent the 19 million people who sent voters here."

Kennedy's forces, led by Kennedy himself, were making the rounds, too, although the senator's tone was surprisingly conciliatory.

"No matter what button you wear this evening, I'm going to be proud to work with you," Kennedy told one delegation Sunday as he toured gatherings around Manhattan. "We're going to be together in the fall against Ronald Reagan."

Earlier Sunday, on CBS' "Face the Nation," Kennedy said it would be "a nip and tuck vote either way, but I'm confident that we will be successful" in the effort to break Carter's hold on a majority of the 3,331 delegate votes.

Kennedy's slender chances for an upset will be nil without an open convention. If tonight's rules vote commits Carter's 1,965.6 delegates to support him on the first nominating ballot Wednesday night, the president will have clinched the nomination, which requires 1,666 votes. Kennedy has 1,234.4 votes.

Shortly after party chairman John C. White calls the convention to order at 4 p.m. EDT in Madison Square Garden — the same arena where Carter won the 1976 nomination — delegates will begin debate on the rule requiring delegates to abide by the results of state primaries and conventions, which would result in a "closed" convention and assure Carter the majority he needs.

A CBS poll of 1,900 delegates indicated that both sides were holding their candidates' ground. The network projected 55 percent of the delegates would back the binding rule, with 45 percent opposing it.

"The argument is not whether he'll win it, but by how much," said White, a Carter supporter.

In a last-minute effort to generate support for an open convention, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., planned to announce his candidacy today as a favorite son of black delegates. The American Agriculture Movement and the Women's Political Caucus were planning similar moves.

"It will provide the opportunity for those people who want to say, 'I'm for an open convention but not necessarily for either of those two candidates (Carter or Kennedy).'" said Robert Brauer, special counsel to Dellums.

Carter, meanwhile, says he is confident of his renomination and re-election. The president, now at Camp David, Md., was expected to arrive at the convention Wednesday.

In an interview Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes," Carter brushed off public opinion polls showing him running far behind Reagan, saying,

## Canadian power plant sale approved

CANADIAN — The city council members were given the go-ahead for selling the city-owned power plant by Canadian voters in a special election Saturday.

Approval of the sale was passed by 14 votes, city officials said. Of the 576 residents who cast ballots in Saturday's election, 295 were for the sale and 281 opposed the move.

Council members will meet tonight to canvass the results of the voting, Susan Crane, assistant utility clerk said.

The date for a special meeting to discuss the actual sale of the plant is expected to be set at tonight's session, she said. The 50-year-old electrical power generating plant provided 100 percent of the city's electrical needs until 1977.

However, a recent audit report indicated the plant was running at a deficit of \$56,757.

Of that amount, city officials said, \$56,000 was used in capital improvements to the facility.

Canadian Mayor George Arrington said an indebtedness of \$600,000 was the major objection to keeping the plant.

At a recent meeting conducted by Citizens for Action Group, representatives of Southwestern Public Service and North Plains Electrical Power Company explained proposals of buying the distribution system.

SPS officials proposed buying the entire system, while North Plains proposed to sell power at wholesale prices beginning October, 1982.



VICE-PRESIDENT WALTER MONDALE, right, and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota greet each other in mid-town Manhattan on their

way to a television appearance Monday. The 1980 Democratic National Convention opens later today. (AP Laserphoto)

# daily record

## Services tomorrow

LIGHT, Lila Lee — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel

## deaths and funerals

### LILA LEE LIGHT

DENTON - Services for Mrs. Lila Lee Light, 44, of Denton will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. L. D. (Ben) Hurr, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Krum, officiating.

Mrs. Light died Sunday in a Denton hospital. She was born Feb. 28, 1936, in Pampa. Mrs. Light had been a resident of Pampa until 1965. She married Lester Light in Denton in 1975. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Krum. Mrs. Light was an avid golfer and still holds the women's Pampa Country Club course record, firing a 68 in 1961. Survivors include her husband of Denton; five sisters, Valerie Schlegel of Amarillo; Betty Jean Cox, and Mary Ray, both of Pampa; Shirley Austin of Denton and Margaret "Maggie" Lindsey of Krum; and four brothers, Albert Austin, Mack Austin, and John Austin, all of Amarillo, and Charles Austin of California.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 51 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. None of the calls required reports, however.

## fire report

1:45 p.m. - A grass fire west of Price Road near the Coronado West Trailer Park was reported to Pampa firemen. The fire was caused by sparks from a cutting torch. Minor damages to the grass.

6:10 p.m. - A grass fire in the 300 block of Thut caused minor damages to the grass. The cause of the fire was unknown.

6:50 - A grass fire near Evergreen and Harvester caused minor damages to property owned by the city.

## minor accidents

Saturday at 4:15 p.m., a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Palmer L. Herschel, 78, of 115 W. Grand, Borger came into collision with a 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Thelma Bray, 57, of 1305 Hamilton. The collision occurred at the intersection of 21st Street and Hobart. No injuries were reported at the scene.

At 2:51 p.m., Sunday, a 1979 Chrysler driven by John Lee Maschmeier, 25, of Box 1022, Liberal, Kan., was traveling north on Perryton Parkway at 23rd Street when it failed to stop at the signal light and came into collision with a 1974 Dodge, driven by Cecil Collum, 62, of 1938 N. Sumner. Maschmeier was cited for disobeying a traffic signal.

A 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Curtis M. Broadus, 22, of 601 Lowry, was in a collision at 7:28 p.m. Sunday with a 1979 Yamaha, driven by Michael Karl Dyer, 18, of 2217 N. Sumner. The mishap occurred in the 1800 block of North Hobart Street. No injuries were reported at the scene.

## road conditions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation reported the following emergency road conditions today:

U.S. 281 open to Rachal, below Falfurrias. Large trucks are permitted to continue on 281 at their own risk with other traffic detoured to Farm 55 to Rio Grande City.

U.S. 71 open with a detour across new construction near the Kleburg County line.

Highways reported closed because of storm damage and high water included:

- Texas 361, Aransas Pass to Port Aransas.
- Texas 44, Alice to Corpus Christi.
- Texas 286, Chapman Ranch to Farm 43.
- Texas 202, Beeville to Refugio.
- Texas 234, Edroy to Odem.
- Texas 35, near Gregory.
- Texas 359, Alice to Mathis.
- U.S. 77, Driscoll to Riviera.
- U.S. 181, Skidmore to Sinton.
- U.S. 59, George West to Farm 624.
- Texas 127, between Sabinal and Concan.
- Farm 2366, in Maverick County.
- Texas 87, between High Island and Sabine Pass.

## city briefs

OPENING STILL available associated with Accent Beauty for fall piano students. Call Shop. Former customers and Linda Whately, 665-8319. (Adv.) patrons welcome. 410 S. PAULINE BURKS is now Starkweather, 665-6321. (Adv.)

## senior center menu

### TUESDAY

Meat loaf or tuna salad, potatoes, turnip greens, beans, slaw or jello, pie or cake

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef, potatoes, peas, carrots, salad, cobbler or pudding

### THURSDAY

Baked ham or lasagna, sweet potato patties, beans, beets, jello, cake

### FRIDAY

Beef tips over rice or tacos, beans, squash, cauliflower, toss or jello salad, cobbler or tapioca

## Texas weather

### By The Associated Press

Widespread flooding was reported along the Coastal Bend early today as the remnants of once-powerful Hurricane Allen continued to move inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

The once-powerful hurricane was first downgraded to a tropical storm and then to a tropical depression as it died out early today in northern Mexico, northwest of Laredo.

But Allen left a damp footprint across a vast area of the southern half of Texas and forecasters called for more rain and more flooding problems.

Thousands were taken to shelters during the night in Alice, Kingsville and Riviera as low lying areas began to flood in heavy rainfall.

Most roads and highways south of a line from Beeville to Alice were closed or virtually impassable because of high water. Roads closed included the two major highways leading to the Lower Rio Grande Valley, U.S. 281 and U.S. 77.

Most of South Texas was under a flash flood watch and several counties under flash flood warnings. Flash flood watches were also posted for a large area of Southwest Texas.

A tornado watch was to expire over much of South Texas today. There were no reports of tornado activity during the night after twisters caused extensive damage and several injuries at Bishop, San Marcos and Austin Sunday afternoon.

## hospital report

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Saturday's Admissions  
Pamela Hutsell, Box 164, Wheeler  
Ruth Nenstiel, 1020 N. Russell  
Nina Bright, Rt. 1, Box 94, Mobeetie  
Mattie Atherton, Pampa Nursing Center  
Nora Drago, P.O. Box 177, Alanreed

### Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hutsell, Box 164, Wheeler

### Dismissals

Joe Bridwell, Lefors Route, Box 25, McLean  
Bismark Blackstock, 857 S. Sumner  
William Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl  
Donald Gaines, 210 N. Gwen  
Glenard Jackson, Box 213, Miami  
Phillip McCullough, 1913 N. Dwight  
Mallie McKnerney, 2113 N. Russell  
Nora Patterson, Box 174, Wheeler

Vicki Phillips and baby boy, Box 596, White Deer  
Jane Pruitt, 314 W. Browning  
Robert Sharpe, Box 667, Panhandle  
Kelly Vinson, 911 Browning  
Mary Wright, Box 2016

### Sunday's Admissions

Ruthie McMinn, Box 145, Lefors  
Candy Mitchell, 1140 S. Faulkner  
Ignacio Ramos, Rt. 3  
Juanita Luna, 309 Malone  
Dana Hackett, 1525 E. 66th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.  
Shona Dulaney, Highland Mobil Park

Stacey Fellingham, 1112 Sandelwood  
LaVelda Tingleff, 1804 Hamilton  
William Cole, 2525 Christine  
Iva Riddle, 727 Denver  
Weimar Tolbert, 2501 Mary Ellen  
Donald Gandy, Box 382, Panhandle  
Eugene Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill  
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# Texans launch sacred mission

By SOLL SUSSMAN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Texans at the Democratic National Convention started worrying even before its start that the week's potential fights might not be resolved in time for a tough fall campaign.

"The keynote must be that when we leave the convention we must leave as one party together," state Democratic chairman Billy Goldberg said Sunday.

"We have a sacred mission to perform for our nation," he said about defeating Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

Goldberg spoke at the first Texas caucus where delegates braced for today's opening day showdown over the "faithful delegate" rule by hearing pitches from both sides.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, a leader in the drive to open the convention, suggested that it would be possible to delay the rules vote and put on a damaging show if President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy do not reach an agreement.

He called for the two candidates to "put this issue on and get on with the convention."

Presidential aide Sarah Weddington, a former Texas state legislator, responded there would be no "backroom deals" before the rules vote.

"We know a lot in Texas, and one of the things we know is that you expect the people you elect to be faithful to the people who elect them," she said.

Heading into the convention, there were 106 Texas delegates for Carter, 37 for Kennedy and nine uncommitted.

Carter supporters in Texas brushed off the possibility of any slippage on the opening fight.

## Free elections in Chile slated for 1997

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Augusto Pinochet, who seized power seven years ago, proposed that free elections be held in 1997 — and that his government maintain control until then. Opponents called the plan "a farce and a joke" that strengthened his dictatorship.

The Chilean leader announced his proposal Sunday night in a 30-minute speech broadcast over nationwide radio and television, explaining that it was contained in a new constitution to be put before a popular referendum on Sept. 11.

The date is the anniversary of his bloody military coup in 1973 ousting Marxist President Salvador Allende. After seizing power of this nation, located at the southwest tip of South America, Pinochet stated it might be 20 years before free elections were held.

Defending his plan in the broadcast, Pinochet said "Trees that grow rapidly are toppled in the first strong wind; the hard wood of the oak, slow in its growth, defies time and protects several generations with its shadow."

To reject his proposal, Pinochet said, would be to return to "the night of the thousand black days of Chile with all the anguish and

## Flooding, blackouts left in wake of storm

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Allen dumped more rain on southern Texas early today, forcing the evacuation of about 2,500 people from low-lying areas.

Residents left their homes in Alice and Kingsville in the Coastal Bend area where flood waters were reported to be up to 5 feet deep.

"We've been rescuing people from stranded vehicles all night," said Texas Department of Public Safety dispatcher Jerry Hutchins in Corpus Christi. He said no injuries had been reported.

As the storm, which has been downgraded to a tropical depression, limps across northern Mexico, forecasters are expecting tides at Baffin Bay near Kingsville to reach 9 to 10 feet above normal. Also, the Nueces River, which empties into Corpus Christi Bay, is expected to rise 7 feet above normal.

Allen caused no direct injuries or deaths in Texas, either as the hurricane that battered the coast or as the tropical storm that cut into the state, but it spun off tornadoes that injured about 20 people.

Two people died of heart attacks while the storm was in the area. More than 100 people had been killed in Allen's rampage through the Caribbean.

The eight inches of rain that Allen brought, however, left the threat of widespread flash flooding. The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning early today for the Texas coast from Corpus Christi to just above Brownsville and for five counties in south-central Texas near San Antonio.

Authorities told people who had been evacuated from their homes from Corpus Christi south to Brownsville not to return. Major roads were impassable because of flooding. About 200,000 people fled their homes Friday as authorities predicted Allen would match its deadly Caribbean rage with widespread destruction in Texas.

Earlier, at least 100 people were killed as the hurricane swept across the Caribbean, past Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and into the Gulf. The deaths included 56 in Haiti, 16 in St. Lucia, 8 in Jamaica, 4 in Cuba and 3 in the Dominican Republic. In addition, 13 people died when a helicopter crashed while carrying them from an offshore oil platform and 1 person was missing and feared drowned in the Dominican Republic.

Frank said a high-pressure system that had been driving the hurricane through the Gulf of Mexico weakened as Allen approached Texas, slowing its progress inland from 25 mph to 10 and then 5 mph. That in turn cut Allen's ability to maintain the 170 mph winds at its center, and they dropped off to 110 mph.

The hurricane was downgraded to a tropical storm Sunday as it slugged its way northwest across sparsely populated areas of Texas and into northern Mexico. The highest sustained winds were 45 mph in a few squalls.

More than 75,000 homes along the coast were without electricity Sunday night, including 15,000 in Corpus Christi, according to Central Power and Light Co.

"I think the Carter people are going to hang (solid)," state Sen. Lindon Williams of Houston said in an interview.

Kennedy supporters predicted that the votes to sway the outcome on the rule would have to come from other states.

"There's not been much movement," Lane Denton of Waco said about the Carter delegates from Texas.

Billie Carr of Houston, a Kennedy floor leader, said Carter delegates favoring the open convention planned to be quiet about their intentions.

She said even a concluding display of unity by the candidates might not be enough to soothe the delegates or the party.

Texans arriving for the convention were greeted by New York hosts who invited them to a welcoming reception at the Lone Star Cafe, a country and western hangout on 5th Avenue where entertainers Asleep at the Wheel, Kinky Friedman and Johnny Paycheck performed.

The multitude of protesters at the convention site included farmers of the American Agriculture Movement, accompanied by a truck that hauled tractors from Corsicana, Texas.

The movement's national chairman is Texas uncommitted delegate Marvin Meek of Plainview, who called for a "dump Carter" campaign without endorsing any alternatives.

Texans on the convention's schedule included country singer Willie Nelson, to sing the national anthem Wednesday night, and Sylvia Rodriguez of San Antonio to lead the pledge of allegiance Tuesday night.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth, honorary co-chairman of the Texas delegation, was scheduled to speak Thursday near the convention's conclusion.

misery that afflicted unmercifully." The reference was to the leftist Allende regime, which destroyed the country's economy and left Chileans battling each other in the streets.

"This (Pinochet's proposal) is a farce and a joke. It represents the consolidation of the dictatorship," said Patricio Alwyn, a former senator and head of the Christian Democrat Party at the time of the coup. Pinochet banned all political activity shortly after coming to power but the old party structures continue to function clandestinely.

There was no immediate reaction to the plan from leaders of Chile's Roman Catholic church, a major critic the government has not been able to silence.

If the proposed constitution is approved — and there is little chance of it being rejected — Pinochet himself would continue as president until 1989.

At that time, the military government he heads would propose a candidate for president. Before taking office, the government choice would have to be approved in a national referendum.

If it was approved, Pinochet's handpicked replacement would be installed for an eight-year term and members of a two-house Congress would be elected.

An overnight curfew was in effect in Corpus Christi — the region's largest city with 230,000 residents — to prevent looting. Sixty-five businesses were torn open by Allen's winds and at six people were arrested on charges of grabbing merchandise from windows.

Tornadoes spun off of Allen's rim and cut through San Marcos, Austin and Bishop. Damage in the three towns was estimated to total \$3 million.

As Allen had approached the coast, a Liberian oil tanker with 21 million gallons of oil aboard began floundering and officials feared for the lives of the 37 crewmen. The ship ran aground, but the Coast Guard said Sunday it was not in any danger and the crew had decided to ride out the storm rather than be taken by helicopter from the ship.

## Dallas police may stop checking accidents

DALLAS (AP) — An increasing workload and a tight budget soon may force Dallas police to stop investigating traffic accidents in which there are no injuries, immobilized vehicles or criminal charges, officials say.

The plan, if adopted, reportedly would affect an estimated 40 percent of the 55,000 traffic accidents handled by Dallas police each year.

Police Chief Glen King declined to discuss the proposal, saying it is "still in the exploration and development stage." He said a timetable has not set for possible implementation of the cutbacks.

But Ed Butcher, executive director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Dallas, said the organization already has reviewed and approved the idea.

Under the proposal, patrol officers would continue to investigate only accidents that involve personal injury or disabled vehicles and wrecks that could result in criminal charges, Butcher said.

Current department policy requires investigation of all traffic accidents, except those on private property or those involving less than \$250 damage to each vehicle.

Butcher said police and insurance company officials checked with several other cities that cut back on accident investigations as a money-saving measure.

"To be honest, we were kind of worried about it at first," Butcher said. "But we looked at other cities and found that apparently there's no major problems."

Insurance companies reported that claims processing slowed somewhat after police investigations were cut, the spokesman added.



BROKEN BY HURRICANE WINDS, a huge palm tree sprawls across Ocean Drive in Corpus Christi after the winds of Hurricane Allen came ashore on the Gulf Coast Sunday. The stately mansion in the background appears to be untouched by the fury of the storm.

(AP Laser photo)

# Evacuated family tells of waiting out the storm

By SUSAN STOLER  
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Antonia Perea sat surrounded by three of her four children Sunday afternoon, safe in her modest wooden house after two nights in a hurricane evacuation shelter.

The small home that her father built 30 years ago stood up to Hurricane Allen's 110 mph winds. Even without electricity, the two-bedroom structure was like a mansion compared to the cramped quarters the family lived in at the Travis Elementary School which became a temporary emergency shelter as the hurricane approached.

At the shelter, Mrs. Perea, her mother, sister, children and a dozen other relatives weathered the storm with more than 700 other evacuees.

"If my father had been alive, we would have been in this house," said Mrs. Perea, in her late 20s.

Her father died in December. But he left the family prepared with plywood boards for the windows, just in case of a hurricane.

It was her 58-year-old mother, Francisca Domez, who insisted that the three generations take refuge in a sturdier building.

"She went through the storm of 1933. And she thinks this one will be the same as that one," Mrs. Perea's 24-year-old sister, Jesusa Domez, explained Friday night after the family arrived at the school.

Forecasters had predicted Allen's 170 mph winds would devastate the Lower Rio Grande Valley, which has one of the lowest per-capita income levels in the nation.

The family packed blankets, pillows, canned meats, water and clothes into their car and headed to a Red Cross shelter nearby. They were too late, as it already was full, and were sent to a second shelter.

The only available space there was in a hallway.

The school was built without windows, to cut air-conditioning costs in the semi-tropical climate. By 8:30 p.m., two children and Mrs. Domez had bedded down in the hall. Mrs. Perea thumbed through the National Enquirer while her sister visited relatives around the corner.

Sleeping was difficult even after the lights went out at 10 p.m., as children ran through the halls.

The next morning the school cafeteria served a breakfast of donuts, milk, juice or coffee, while outside, Allen sent an early calling card of heavy rains and steadily increasing winds.

"We've been doing nothing this morning. Just sitting and talking and listening to the news on the radio," said Mrs. Perea, who is separated from her husband.

After breakfast, the family was assigned to a third-grade classroom with three other families.

The men sat around a table in chairs designed for 8-year-olds and played poker. At noon the cafeteria served lunch with families being called by room numbers. The meal was applesauce, chili, a vegetable and drinks served on styrofoam platters.

Hurricane Allen's winds soon knocked out electricity across town and by 4:30 p.m. the shelter lost water, lights and air conditioning.

A generator supplied enough power for fans and some lights. Supper offered a choice of sandwiches — peanut butter and jelly or pimento cheese.

It soon became stuffy, smelly and extremely uncomfortable.

"God, it was hot," Miss Domez remembered the next morning.

"I kept thinking it was going to rain in our house. I said, 'We don't have a roof anymore and the couches are wet.' My mother said, 'Worry about yourself, not the couches,'" she said.

"You could hear the wind rumbling across the roof. The first time we heard it, we thought the storm was already here but then they said it was still far away," her sister said.

The children, aged 1 to 4, played with Raggedy Ann dolls, crawled over sleeping relatives and ran around the school with their cousins. It was all their mother could do to keep an eye on them.

"What I need now is a good bath," said the sister's aunt, Delfina Domez.

Two of the women's brothers left the shelter at 8 a.m. Sunday to check the houses.

"They said it came through fine with just a ceiling leak. They made some scrambled eggs for the kids and brought them back. Over here, our breakfast was a slice of bread and not even any butter," said Miss Domez.

An announcement blared over the public address system at mid-morning.

"We have running water but it may be contaminated. I advise you not to drink it," said the school principal who doubled as shelter supervisor.

The family wanted to wait for the "all-clear signal" before going home, but as the winds died down and the rain slowed to a drizzle, families began leaving to return to their neighborhoods.

Mrs. Perea was back on her front porch by 1 p.m. The storm's freakish nature was evident in her front yard. A mesquite tree lay in pieces but delicate hanging baskets were still attached to other trees.

Telephone calls came in from relatives in California, Houston and Corpus Christi, and other family members dropped in to visit.

Mrs. Perea had volunteered in the school cafeteria during the crisis and said the experience might help her find a job this fall.

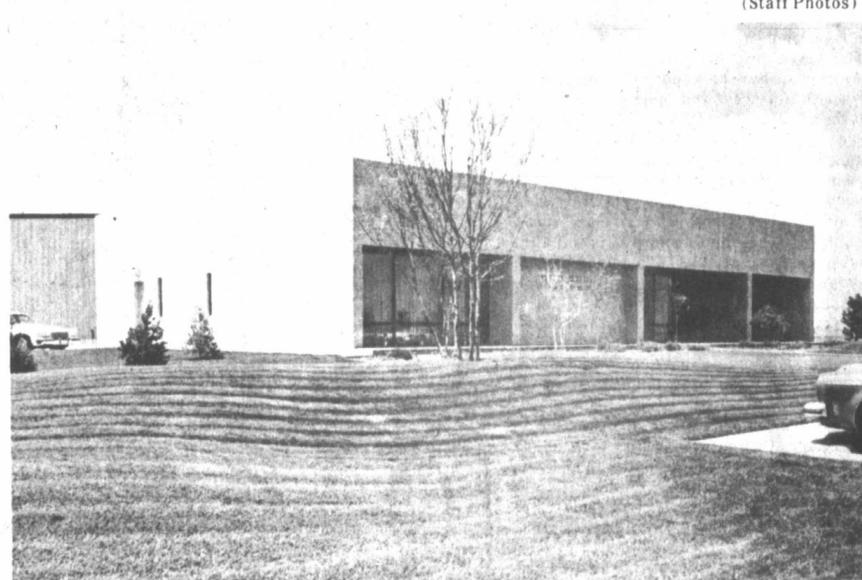
"I don't work, I'm on welfare, but I need a job," she said.



PAMPA BEAUTY SPOT. Newly opened Leonard Hudson Drilling Company, located on North Price Road, was named the first "Pampa Beauty Spot of the Week" by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Civic Improvement Committee. The award was presented to Hudson during grand opening ceremonies Friday. Shown above are Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats Henry Gruben and Joe Fischer, Civic Improvement Committee Chairman Thelma Bray, Leonard Hudson, and Gold Coats Bob Chambers and Paul Simmons. Below, is a view of the drilling company's landscape.

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(Staff Photos)



# Tanker evacuation delayed by high seas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Crewmen of a grounded Liberian tanker, loaded with 21 million gallons of crude oil, chose to ride out Hurricane Allen on board rather than seek a Coast Guard rescue after it became apparent the men were in no danger and there was no threat of an oil spill.

The skipper of the 840-foot Mary Ellen, who identified himself only as Capt. Saldatani, said in broken English over the ship-to-shore radio the tanker was in no immediate danger.

"It don't move now," the captain said. When asked about the condition of his 37 Italian and Taiwanese crewmen, Saldatani replied, "Everybody's beautiful."

The tanker beached Saturday afternoon after drifting without engine power among evacuated offshore oil drilling platforms along the Central Texas coast. It came to rest on the sandy bottom in 40 feet of water, 1 1/2 miles from North Padre Island, the Coast Guard said.

"At 12:17 p.m., the crew said they no longer requested evacuation," Coast Guard spokesman

Mark Pollitt said. "They've got a comfortable ship and warm quarters and they don't seem to be in any danger now," he added.

The Coast Guard had planned to remove the crew by helicopter.

The shipping agent for the vessel, Mike Eldridge of Corpus Christi, said plans were for a barge to be brought along side once the squalls spawned by Hurricane Allen, downgraded Sunday to a tropical storm, subsided.

Eldridge said the crew would then be taken ashore and part of the cargo unloaded in order to lighten the tanker, owned by Cosmopolitan Shipping Co. of New York, and allow it to re-float.

The Coast Guard had said the Mary Ellen was to have unloaded 280,000 barrels of oil owned by Amoco Petroleum Co. at the American Petrofina dock at Port Aransas.

Eldridge said Sunday there was even more oil aboard than had been originally thought because a second delivery had been planned to St. James, La.

# Search for missing men delayed

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — It could be up to a week before the search can be resumed for two men missing after a drilling barge capsized while fleeing Hurricane Allen, officials say.

The Calcasieu Parish sheriff's office identified the men as Michael Sistrunk, 28, and Bryan Sistrunk, 22, brothers from the New Orleans area.

They have been missing since Friday, when the barge overturned while it and other vessels fled the storm-tossed Gulf of Mexico. The accident killed two other men.

Circle Bar Drilling Co. of Belle Chasse, which owned the barge, said no attempts will be made to right the rig until Lloyds of London has decided how much damage was done by the accident.

Authorities have said salvage crews will have to right the huge barge before compartments filled with silt can be searched for the Sistrunks' bodies.

Every accessible compartment was searched at least three times, officials said.

"It's going to be anywhere from two to six days before a salvage team can come in an turn that thing over," a deputy said.

Circle Bar administrative assistant John Dille also said it might be up to a week before salvage crews could begin work. He said bids would have to be taken from salvage companies after the insurance company had made its estimate of damages.

Some witnesses said the barge capsized when its crewmen attempted to moor it in an auxiliary ship channel on Moss Lake, which straddles the main canal.

It was the second fatal Louisiana accident which involving offshore industry preparations to weather the storm.

Thirteen people were presumed killed Wednesday in the crash of a helicopter bringing workers ashore from an oil-producing platform.

# Tyler man's bargain home destroyed

PORT MANSFIELD, Texas (AP) — Clint Hough of Tyler figured he got a real bargain in six months ago when he paid \$40,000 for a 2400-square-foot beachfront house in this tiny South Texas fishing community.

The bargain blew away sometime early Sunday morning as a weakening and wandering Hurricane Allen tore through Port Mansfield.

"A wall of water came through here about 8 to 10 feet deep," Hough said after making an hour wade through waist-deep water to get to where his house used to be. He said all that remained of the home, which he said had a current value of over \$100,000, were the pilings.

Port Mansfield, with a population of about 120 permanent residents, apparently was the closest community to Allen's angriest gusts.

Hough was determined to look at the damage in his neighborhood despite warnings from armed deputies who made it clear they were serious about security.

Willacy County Deputy Glen Fisk toted a shotgun as he stood a lone sentry on the outskirts of town.

"About two-thirds of the place is gone. Ninety percent of everything here is damaged," he said.

Officials were concerned about a possible ammonia gas leak from a fish plant and butane leaks from bottles tossed about the community. There was a distinct odor of ammonia for several blocks around the fish plant.

"We've got butane bottles leaking all over the place."

"We've got a lot of problems," Fisk said.

There were no deaths or injuries here. One stubborn man stayed behind and weathered the storm, but Fisk refused to identify him.

"He's pretty shook up," Fisk said, adding the man suffered a bump on the head.

As Hough tried to take reporters around the area, deputies closed in and ordered him and the newsmen out.

Hough had some heated words with the local lawmen but finally departed.

Carl Burton of Kerrville, who also has a home here, figured he might need the deputies' help in the future.

"The problem is, it is a small town," he said after voluntarily turning back. "I've got to get along with the deputies."

Later Sunday, local residents were allowed in to survey the damage. They found a few vacant lots where buildings

once stood. They also saw overturned and destroyed mobile homes. Some boats apparently had been carried inland by either wind or rising water.

Joel Thornton of the Red Cross at nearby Raymondville said Port Mansfield was evacuated again Sunday night. There was no telephone, electric or water service to the isolated community.

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BEACHED BY HURRICANE. High tides and heavy winds accompanying Hurricane Allen beached expensive pleasure boats and brought considerable damage along the waterfront at Corpus Christi. Wrecks of these boats are against the seawall along Shoreline Drive in downtown Corpus Christi. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Health care system needs competition

Like a refreshing breeze on a blistering day came the news out of Columbus that the House-Senate Select Committee on Health Care Cost Containment has concluded that what Ohio's health care system needs most is more competition, and that this will come about through less government regulation. This is from a legislative committee, and one representing both houses, be it noted.

The chairman, Sen. John K. Mahoney, D-Springfield, called for a "lessening of health care regulation as we increase competition."

This is no snap judgment. The committee has held hearings over a year's time in at least seven cities of Ohio.

Advertising by health professionals and organizations, said the committee, should not be restricted by state policy. The better informed people are about health services and prices, the more competitive and the less costly these will be.

The committee would like to see more health maintenance organizations. These, operating on the insurance principle, provide comprehensive services to members, who pay a fixed annual fee in advance. This allows a person to budget medical expense and avoid sudden, perhaps catastrophic, bills.

Wherever one buys his health care, he should bear in mind that health, like hamburger, comes in various qualities, at various prices, and it is up to him to choose.

Doctors, nurses, pharmacists, hospitals and nursing homes all are in the business of selling health service. Doctors compete with doctors, nurses with nurses, hospitals with hospitals, etc. Oddly enough, competition in this field is seldom discussed or even mentioned. Merchants? Oh yes, they compete. But these professionals are on a more ethereal plane, it seems.

The fact is that competition in the health area is just as desirable as elsewhere and for the same reason: Competition tends to produce better products or services at lower cost with people vying to see who can do the better job.

As long as there is freedom to choose one's occupation, or the area of service in which one shall work, there will be competition in that area. Freedom and competition are Siamese twins.

Freedom is a good word: all are for it. As for competition - well, even freedom-lovers sometimes take that word with a grain of salt. Even they may use the term "cut-throat competition." You never would hear them say "cut-throat freedom."

When a state of freedom prevails, competition is engendered. When the state of freedom is stamped out by restrictive laws or bureaucratic regulation, competition disappears.

And this is why we say "well done" to Senator Mahoney's Committee on Health Care Cost Containment.

## Salt II: off again, on again

When the Soviet leadership decided to invade Afghanistan it calculated the cost and went ahead anyway. Judging from past experience, the Soviets likely projected that the response of the Carter administration would be limited and not long in duration. If Carter's renewed interest in the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is any indication, the Kremlin bosses knew exactly what they were doing.

At the time of the Soviet onslaught, December 1979, one of the most vocal proponents of detente was President Carter himself. The SALT II treaty was his personal baby. His administration put its full support behind the arms pact and it appeared on the way to ratification.

In short, the Soviets had a president of the United States who was willing to bend over backwards to prove his friendly intentions.

Back in those days, and it wasn't so long ago, Carter talked about mutual cooperation. He had unilaterally cancelled major weapons systems - like the B-1 bomber and the neutron bomb - and proposed reductions in the defense budget. He was literally kissing Brezhnev on the cheeks and proclaiming the American people have an "inordinate fear of communism."

The brutal Soviet intervention in Afghanistan supposedly woke him up - supposedly.

There are indications Jimmy Carter is planning to retreat to his former hug-the-bear relationship with the Soviets as soon as the elections are over, if not before. The first sign of this shift is the renewed interest the Carter administration is giving SALT II.

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie mentioned, while passing through Ankara, Turkey, that President Carter is still "completely dedicated" to SALT II. The Kremlin bosses cannot miss the significance of the statement: the American people should not miss it either.

The Russians have 85,000 troops in Afghanistan slaughtering anyone who dares raise a hand against them and Jimmy Carter still believes in detente. The Soviets violate every agreement they ever made with the Afghans and Jimmy Carter still wants to sign a treaty with them.

They are likely using poison gas against the people of that mountainous nation in violation of a host of international treaties, yet Carter is still completely dedicated to signing another arms control agreement with them. This is more than wishful thinking. This is lunacy.

Carter just returned from a trip to Europe where he used some tough language concerning the Soviet Union. But it is the specific issues that the Kremlin pays attention to: everything else they dismiss as election-year rhetoric - and they are probably right.

In this case, Carter's continued support of SALT II makes it clear the price the Russians are paying for installing a puppet regime in Kabul is small indeed.

The day President Carter returned from his European election-year junket, the draft registration bill passed its last congressional hurdle and was enacted. Carter claims the country needs draft registration to send the Russians a message.

Well, they already have the message. Unfortunately, as Soviet aggression continues to be encouraged by the ineptitude of the Carter administration, American young people will pay the price for this folly with their freedom - not, we hope with their lives.

# Can GOP woo young voters?

By Robert J. Wagman  
WASHINGTON (NEA) - With the polls showing that less than 20 percent of the electorate considers itself Republican, common sense dictates that the Grand Old Party find and recruit new voters to its cause. So, there was much discussion among party strategists at the recent Republican National Convention about finding and tapping into new constituencies of previously apolitical Americans.

Of the various untapped pools of potential voters, one of those most talked about in Detroit was youth. Research was cited showing that few young people are registering and voting in comparison with the rest of the population. One study much in evidence in Detroit predicted that fewer than half the eligible 24-to-30-year-olds - and an even lower percentage of 18-to-23-year-olds - will go to the polls in November.

Though low voter turnout is traditional for this age group, it has been made more dramatic numerically by the coming of age of those born during the post-World War II baby boom. In addition, the big upswing in political participation that used to occur as people reached their mid- to late-20s is no longer apparent.

So, given the sheer numbers of likely non-voters within the 18 to 30 age group, it's

no wonder the Republicans are talking about an all-out campaign to attract the youth vote in November.

The Republicans may also be encouraged by studies clearly showing that today's young people are considerably more conservative than their counterparts of 10 or 15 years ago. Former Yippie Jerry Rubin, now 40, recently changed his famous slogan of "Never trust anyone over 30" to "Never trust anyone under 30 - they're too conservative."

This GOP effort to woo young voters started in Detroit, where the 2,000 members of the "Reagan Youth Delegation" were much in evidence. Their job was to appear on television as often as possible to convince any young TV viewer that youth is behind 69-year-old Ronald Reagan. Their wild "impromptu" floor demonstrations featured legions of freshly scrubbed young faces, all carefully coached and choreographed by Reagan staffers (all of whom seemed to be in their late 40s and addicted to three piece suits even in the summer heat) to stream through the entrances and onto the convention floor at just the right moment.

Despite all the talking and all the demonstrating, however, the Republican Party seems woefully unable to attract young voters.

In public, leaders of the Young Republican National Federation speak confidently about GOP gains among young voters in November. But in private, they are much less optimistic.

Many of them fear their party's stances on such issues as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment will destroy its chances among young voters. Said one Young Republican political operative in a moment of candor: "This party is on the wrong side of every issue that is important to young people except draft registration (Independent candidate John B.) Anderson is on the right side of everything. If he's on enough ballots in November, he'll kill us among voters under 30."

The GOP's likely difficulties in attracting young people were demonstrated at a Detroit workshop conducted by Rick Davis, national field director of the College Republican National Committee, for young party operatives who will work college campuses this fall on Reagan's behalf.

Noting that perhaps 9 million potential voters attending the nation's colleges and junior colleges will not cast ballots in November, Davis offered some practical advice to those who will be promoting Reagan on campus: "Don't admit you are a Republican unless pressed. You won't win too many friends saying what party

you belong to." Given this perception even among young party leaders, it seems unlikely that the Reagan-Bush ticket will attract enough young voters to influence the November outcome. In fact, as the campaign moves into the fall and money becomes tighter, the party's efforts to woo young people may well be reduced to mere tokenism.  
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## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Aug. 11, the 224th day of 1980. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Aug. 11, 1954, a formal peace announcement was made in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Communist Vietnam.

On this date:  
In 1857, the first trans-Atlantic cable broke after 335 miles had been laid.

In 1935, Nazi storm troopers staged mass demonstrations against Jews in Germany.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill signed the "Atlantic Charter," on a warship in the western Atlantic.

In 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles.

Ten years ago: West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived in Moscow to sign a non-aggression and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: The United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations.

One year ago: Vietnam told a delegation of visiting American lawmakers it would allow U.S. planes to pick up hundreds of refugees who were awaiting reunification with their families in the United States.

Today's birthdays: Writer Alex Haley is 59 years old. Actor Lloyd Nolan is 77.

Thought for today: They that govern the most make the least noise. - John Selden (1584-1654).

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## The Billy Carter thing

by Paul Harvey

In the Billy Carter thing the Jimmy Carter White House is trying - really trying - to avoid any act or utterance which could be construed as cover-up.

However, the apparently inevitable summer-long congressional investigation - at the least - cannot be helpful in an election year.

At worst it could reopen the door for Ted Kennedy.

House of Burgesses tradition led our country's founders to expect better of us. They expected that we would elect, as they did, our best man to make decisions in our behalf.

Instead, in the era of dedication of the "common man," we have tended to elect men our own size and then expect them to be something more than we are.

Recently the Wall Street Journal suggested that the Carters, characterized

as a "Dogpatch family," are nonetheless a passionate clan; that this is what motivated granny to do-gooding in India, put a nephew in jail for armed robbery, a sister into evangelism, brought on Billy's alcoholism and tragi-comic clowning - and sent Jimmy to the White House.

Now that brother Billy Carter's Libyan connection has surfaced, we are hearing allegations of "Billygate" and demands that the president "disown his brother."

What makes this administration particularly vulnerable where any impropriety is alleged is that such impropriety diametrically contradicts the president's public and pious sanctimoniousness.

That does imply an extra obligation - but only on the president himself.

I cannot remember many presidents who

were not embarrassed by family or friends.

FDR had his son Elliot.

HST had to apologize for Harry Vaughan.

Eisenhower had to fire Sherman Adams.

Nixon's brother was an embarrassment.

Indeed, the Ronald Reagans are apologetic for the sometimes behavior of their own children. Yet nobody expects them to disown the children!

That is where, it seems to me, the present outcry against the Carters is callous, cruel.

If Billy Carter were an administration appointee, certainly he should be fired.

The very idea that he would act as an agent for a foreign government without even registering as such! And for a dictatorial, racist, ruthless government at that!

But he is not an appointee. He is "family."

The president has done all that he can do to disassociate himself and his administration from the personal and business activities of his brother. That should be enough.

If anybody in the administration deserves criticism, it is Zbigniew Brzezinski, who should have known better than to involve himself in Billy's Libyan gambit.

But the president's unwillingness to disown his own should be appreciated and applauded.

Yes, Billy is heavy - but he is his brother.  
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## National Review at 25

By Anthony Harrigan

National Review magazine won't celebrate its 25th anniversary until Dec. 5, but it's appropriate to mention its birthday now because Gov. Ronald Reagan's nomination as the conservative standard bearer would have been impossible without a quarter century of work by National Review and its editor, William F. Buckley, Jr.

National Review, to be sure, isn't a partisan political magazine. But it laid the foundation for a conservative political movement in the United States. It provided a forum for the thinkers who developed the essential themes of the conservative movement - reliance on a free market economy, awareness of the permanent threat of Soviet totalitarianism, and opposition to the increasing bureaucratic regimentation of American life.

Scores of contributors to National Review developed these themes in relation to foreign and domestic affairs, education, defense, and cultural institutions. Mr. Buckley, however, drew all the themes together in his writings and became a symbol, throughout the Western world, of the new American conservatism with its roots in both our national history and our civilizational heritage.

It is difficult to imagine the emergence of American conservatism without William F. Buckley, Jr. Those who share the values Gov. Reagan underscored at Detroit owe an immense debt to Mr. Buckley, who is a unique figure in our intellectual history. His prolific writings, lectures at hundreds of colleges, and appearances on television have made him a familiar figure to millions of people.

The National Review anniversary falls at a time when the electorate will have decided whether conservative principles are to form government policy. Whatever the decision of the voters; however, Mr. Buckley's magazine will continue to have an important role. Indeed, political success

for conservatism would place even heavier responsibilities on National Review and other thoughtful exponents of conservative principles.

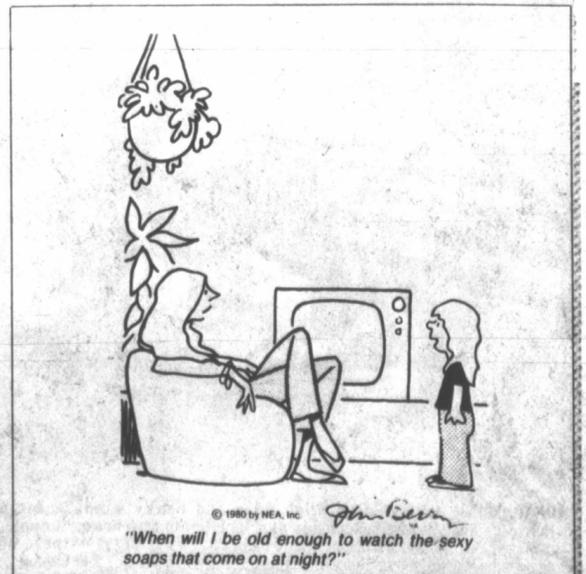
Success often breeds uncritical attitudes. Conservatives have to be very mindful of the sins of pride and arrogance. Respect for differing points of view must be maintained. A conservative administration would have to strive for excellence in personell. A strong hand would be needed to fend off opportunists who want to leap on a bandwagon.

There's something called "conservative populism" which should concern thoughtful and informed conservatives. The word "populism" always smacks of demagoguery. So-called populist solutions to economic problems, for example, involve some sleight of hand. Traditional economic conservatism is the right path for the conservative movement and for the American people. In fighting the recession and getting people back to work, the government must not employ devices that will cause runaway inflation.

National Review has been accused of being an elitist journal full of difficult words. It hasn't been a popular journal in that it aimed at an educated audience. That's a fitting orientation for Mr. Buckley and his colleagues. The conservative movement tends to oversimplification and to easy solutions. The role of National Review is to present the full dimensions of national issues and problems, to hold and involve people who realize that both historical and new knowledge are needed for a sound perspective.

The problems facing the United States are changing all the time. New elements are being introduced into domestic and foreign issues. Problems and issues can't be wrapped up on a permanent basis. They must be explored anew month by month. This is the role National Review is best able to handle.

## Berry's World



© 1980 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Berry*  
"When will I be old enough to watch the sexy soaps that come on at night?"



## Stores help in fight against disease

Jerry Lewis, national chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, has added 20,000 neighborhood convenience stores to the 1980 crusade for his "kids."

The National Association of Convenience Stores, the industry organization, has enlisted more than 150 chains in the campaign to find a cure for muscular dystrophy. The fund raising efforts began Aug. 1 and will end with the annual Labor Day telethon, hosted by Lewis for the 15th consecutive year.

"Your Change Is the Key to the Cure" will be the theme of the convenience store campaign. The program will include window banners and other promotional material in the stores, television advertising and hundreds of fund raising activities throughout the month of August.

"There will be thousands of individual stores holding car washes, parking lot sales, bike-a-thons, pinocle marathons and carnivals to raise money for Jerry and MDA," according to Dick Wood, Jr., president of Wawa Food Markets in Philadelphia and chairman of the industry committee coordinating the campaign.

"Most convenience stores average 800 customers a day," Wood said. "That means 16 million customers each day will have the opportunity to know about our neighborhood store efforts to help Jerry's kids."

The convenience store industry is the fastest growing segment of the retail food industry, with total sales exceeding \$8 billion last year. The industry, in joining the 1980 crusade against muscular dystrophy, becomes MDA's 14th national corporate sponsor.

JERRY LEWIS, national chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, has been joined by the National Association of Convenience Stores in the fight against muscular dystrophy. Lewis' annual campaign to raise funds for the MDA will end with his annual Labor Day telethon.

## DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last week I celebrated my 92nd birthday. It wasn't much of a celebration because most of my close friends and relatives are gone — only distant relatives remain.

For 50 years I've worked hard, stayed sober and invested cautiously. Today I'm well-off, but not asking as rich as some of my relatives think I am.

Recently, a great-nephew called me, asking to borrow on his "expectancy." I thought he was referring to his foreign car, until my attorney told me that my great-nephew wanted to borrow on what he expected to inherit from me!

I turned thumbs down. Then I got a call from his wife, bawling me out. "Just what are you going to do with all your money? Leave it to that fool dog of yours?"

Well, that gave me an idea. That "fool dog" is "Sad Eyes," my faithful bloodhound. He's not too smart. He threatens my postman, welcomes door-to-door salesmen and associates with cats. He loves ice cream and has been my devoted companion since he was a pup.

Since love begets love, I called my attorney and told him to rewrite my will and make Sad Eyes the richest dog in Indiana!

He said, "You can't leave your money to a dog! If you make that dog your beneficiary, your relatives will have your will broken before the devil has your cell warm."

Miss Abby, Sad Eyes has never heard of "expectancy." He loves me and wants me to live on and on, which is more than I can say for my great-nephew.

So tell me, if I die first, how can I make sure Sad Eyes will have a good home and all the ice cream he wants?

### GETTING ON IN INDIANA

DEAR GETTING ON: You can leave your money in trust to someone on whom you can depend, instructing that person to give Sad Eyes the very best of care, plus all the ice cream he wants. Listen to your lawyer. If you leave your money to your dog, your relatives will surely have a bone to pick with you.

DEAR ABBY: This might not seem like a very big problem to you, but my wife and I have been arguing about it for a long time, so please don't write it off as some kind of joke.

At mealtime I get filled up fast, so in order to feel really comfortable, I unbutton my trousers (just the top button). It sure relieves the pressure.

If we're eating with other people, I make sure nobody notices. My wife says this is a terrible habit, and she wants me to cut it out. She says I am setting a bad example for our son.

What do you think?

STUFFED IN PHILLY

DEAR STUFFED: I vote with your wife. You need bigger trousers or smaller portions.

DEAR ABBY: To settle an argument, I would like your advice on the following:

As an engineer, I frequently have need to write to various large companies for technical data, information about new products, etc. These letters are usually for the purpose of obtaining information only, rather than placing an order with the firm. I do not include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with such business inquiries as I assume that the company can well afford the cost of the postage in responding to my inquiry. I think a SASE (self-addressed stamped envelope) from me would look very unprofessional.

I do, however, include a SASE when writing to an establishment I know to be smaller, and probably less able to absorb the cost of postage.

I am told one should always include a self-addressed stamped envelope when requesting "something for nothing," but I don't want to risk offending the recipient of the letter.

Perhaps you could steam open this problem.

TOM F. IN MONTELEO, WIS.

DEAR TOM: When writing to request something for nothing, always enclose a SASE. Your chances for a response are immeasurably better, and the possibility of "offending" the recipient is zilch. Trust me.

## Homemade preserves save money

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

Here's a budget tip. As I'm sure you've noticed, the cost of good fruit preserves has skyrocketed. If you enjoy such preserves to serve at home and give as gifts, you can save money by making small batches of them as summer's fresh fruits appear.

### BLUEBERRY MARMALADE

- 1 medium-size thick-skinned orange
- 1 medium-size lemon
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 pint (about) fully ripe blueberries
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 pouch (from a 6-ounce box containing 2 pouches) liquid fruit pectin

Wash and dry the orange and lemon; cut off a thin slice from ends of each. Make 4 equidistant lengthwise cuts through rind to pulp on the orange. With the tip of a butter knife, gently loosen peel at ends; with fingers peel off each section of rind. Remove the peel from the lemon in the same way. With a

tablespoon scrape off and discard the top layer of white pith from rind sections.

In a food processor, with metal blade, finely chop the orange and lemon rind; turn into a saucepan with the water and soda; bring to a boil; stirring occasionally, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Pull off sections of the peeled orange and lemon; discard seeds; in a food processor, with metal blade, coarsely chop sections; add to rind-water mixture; cover and simmer 15 minutes longer. (There will be a scant cup.) In the food processor with metal blade, using a few on and off turns, crush enough blueberries to add to the orange-lemon mixture to make 3 cups.

In a 6- or 8-quart saucepot thoroughly stir together the fruit mixture and the sugar. Stirring constantly over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and at once stir in pectin. With a metal spoon skim off foam. Quickly ladle into sterilized 8-ounce wide-mouth preserving jars, filling to within 1/4 inch of the top. Adjust covers (caps and screwbands) according to jar

manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Place on a wire rack to cool. Makes about six 8-ounce jars. Store in a cool dry place.

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### RICHMOND, Va. (AP) —

Twelve-year-old Arthur Ingram was riding his bicycle in a wooded area behind an elementary school when he saw two bank deposit bags. They were slit open and checks and money were spilling out.

"I was scared," the sixth-grader said. "It looked like it had just happened. I put them in my basket and zoomed off. I thought somebody might be chasing me for something."

Arthur notified the police. The bags, it turned out, contained \$17,000 in checks and a small amount of cash taken in a robbery of a supermarket two days before.

## Doll village is mini-world

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — The village of Emor, Wen Kroy, occupies only a 9-by-10-foot table, but it is a world unto itself with its tiny inhabitants.

Joan Evans' collection of seven dollhouse-size buildings has an "Our Town" cast of characters ranging from Polly Esther, the leading housewife, to an old man feeding pigeons in the park. And there's Olive Martini, the doctor's wife.

"It's like a soap opera," said Mrs. Evans, "and the nice part of it is, we can do anything we want with them."

There is no snow in the village, she notes, and "there is no crime, so we don't have a policeman."

Mrs. Evans recently hosted tours of the village to benefit Rome Hospital. Last year, she raised \$250 for its pediatrics ward.

Then, she staged various special events, including a band concert, a baby's baptism and a school day, and had a grand finale of a wedding.

The village began in 1971, when Mrs. Evans wanted a dollhouse for her granddaughters.

After the first building was painted and furnished by Ron Staple, a professional decorator, Mrs. Evans said, "it just sort of got away from us."

She added people, shops, a doctor's office, and so on.

The oldest of the granddaughters, Susan, now 18, worked up the town directory, including the Snave family (Evans spelled backward); the Elmer family, and their son, Harvey Wallbanger; Frankly Feeble, the pharmacist; and the Snevets family, who sometimes visit.

Incidentally, the town's name, Emor, Wen Kroy, is Rome, New York backward.)

Everything is built on a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot, and there are literally thousands of items. The dressmaker's store has one-eighth-inch spools; the

hardware store, a complete set of miniature tools; the doctor's office, tiny bottles and syringes and even a tiny rubber hammer.

There is a miniature "Better Homes and Garden Magazine" on an overstuffed chair, kittens lapping milk and even needle-point seats on boudoir chairs.

The buildings have electricity, and there is a console to vary the lighting.

Events go according to season, with tiny Christmas presents or Easter eggs at the appropriate time.

Mrs. Evans, a widow, bought the buildings, and made the dolls and small furnishings. She cannot place a monetary value on the collection, but her home is protected by an alarm system.

Life is generally pleasant in Emor, but there have been disasters, such as "earthquakes," when someone accidentally bumped the table. And in 1979, a water pipe burst and the village was flooded.

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# NL roundup Pirates topple Phillies twice

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

After losing the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green read the riot act to his team until his neck turned the color of Phillies Red.

But the Phillies didn't get angry — they didn't even get even.

Tamed 7-1 by the Pirates in the opener, the fading Phillies rolled over again in the second game and dropped a 4-1 decision.

The double loss spelled the fourth straight defeat in Pittsburgh for the Phillies and plunged them six games behind the leaders in the National League East, co-leading Pittsburgh and Montreal.

"We didn't play good ball," Green said. "That's what hurts more than anything else."

The Phillies' clubhouse was closed between games, but reporters who gathered outside overheard Green shouting at his team.

"Get up off your rear ends and beat somebody," Green yelled. "You've got to stop being so cool, and if

you don't get that through your minds, you're going to be so far buried it won't even be funny."

After the second-game loss, Green was calm as he met the press.

"I'm just not going to let them quit on themselves," he said. "I won't quit on them. I'm sure the fans in Philadelphia won't quit."

In other National League action Sunday, Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati 7-1, San Diego edged Houston 3-2, Montreal turned back Chicago 7-3, New York beat St. Louis 4-1 and Atlanta defeated San Francisco 3-1.

Tim Lincecum rapped a three-run double, and Jim Bibby earned his 14th victory with an eight-hitter as the Pirates won the opener. Bibby, 14-2, yielded a run-scoring single to Keith Moreland in the sixth.

Mike Easler drove in two runs, and Don Robinson and two relievers combined on a six-hitter as the Pirates won the second game, extending their winning streak to seven games. Dodgers 7, Reds 1.

Davey Lopes collected four hits, including a solo home run, and Steve Garvey belted a two-run homer, pacing Los Angeles over Cincinnati.

Winner Dave Goltz, 5-7, got eighth-inning relief help from Steve Howe to record his first victory as a starter since May 11. Paul Moskau, 8-4, was the loser.

The victory boosted Los Angeles into first place in the NL West by a half-game over Houston.

**Padres 3, Astros 2**  
Tim Flannery's two-out RBI single in the ninth inning scored Dave Winfield from third base with the winning run as San Diego defeated Houston.

Winfield and Willie Montanez singled off loser Joe Sambito, 7-3, to start the ninth, but reliever Frank LaCorte came on to retire pinch-hitters Gene Tenace and Jerry Turner before Flannery's hit.

Rick Wise, 4-5, went the distance for San Diego, striking out six and walking one while allowing seven hits.

**Expos 7, Cubs 3**  
Bill Gullickson and Woodie Fryman combined on an eight-hitter, and Ron LeFlore capped a five-run seventh with a two-run double to lead Montreal over Chicago.

## Nicklaus wins fifth PGA title

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, noting the historic significance, said he couldn't have been happier to tie the record of the great Walter Hagen by winning his fifth PGA championship at Oak Hill Country Club, Hagen's home course.

And now, with 17 major professional titles in his possession, including his fourth U.S. Open in June, Nicklaus looks forward to setting additional records in the future.

"My goals have not changed after today," the 40-year-old Nicklaus said after winning the 62nd PGA Championship Sunday with a four-day total of 274, a record-breaking seven strokes ahead of Andy Bean. "I've always wanted to win as many majors as I can, and once you tie a record, then you want to beat the record."

Nicklaus, who plays a limited schedule on the tour, said he would go to Marion, Ohio, next year and seek an unprecedented fifth U.S. Open title and then to Atlanta for a record-breaking attempt on a sixth PGA championship.

"I've always enjoyed a sense of history, and Hagen being from here couldn't have made me happier," Nicklaus said. "I didn't know Hagen well, although I met him a couple of times. I feel very proud to have done it here."

Nicklaus, who was a non-winner for nearly two years before winning the U.S. Open at Baltusrol, defended his limited schedule, suggesting that his two victories in the four major tournaments — the others are the Masters and the British Open — justified his decision.

"I made the schedule change because I love golf and wanted to play for a long time," he said. "I knew if I kept a regular schedule, I wouldn't do that. I had just lost my incentive for tournaments, but I never lost it for the majors. After what happened, it was right for me," he said. "I'll play a long time."

Lee Trevino, one of the pretournament favorites because he had defeated Nicklaus and won the 1968 U.S. Open at Oak Hill, lauded the performance of the Golden Bear.

"He's unbelievable," said Trevino, who finished seventh with a 285. "He waited 12 years to beat me here."

"I never thought he was finished," he said, alluding to the Nicklaus dry spell. "But I'm his No. 1 fan. He's still the player he used to be, it all depends on how much time he wants to spend on his game. The best thing that could have happened is that he didn't win for two years when he had all those outside interests."

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## West turns back East, 15-7 in annual Greenbelt Bowl

Dwayne Avery's golden opportunity to earn a football scholarship never materialized during the annual Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic Friday night at Childress.

The Pampa athlete, who was an all-district defensive back, never got a chance to play his favorite position in the West's 15-7 win for the East. Avery played for the West and started at wide receiver, a position he had never played a down at before.

Understandably, Pampa High head coach Larry Gilbert was upset.

"I felt like Dwayne was cheated," Gilbert said. "This game is supposed to be a showcase for players who are trying to get scholarships and Dwayne never had a chance to show what he could do at his position."

Gilbert placed the blame on the game's

selection committee, not East coach Don Cortez.

The selection committee probably had his (Cortez) hands tied," Gilbert said. He probably didn't have a legitimate receiver and had to use him. It was still unfair to Dwayne. There wasn't that many playing out of position."

Despite his uncomfortable surroundings, Avery caught two passes and did an adequate job of blocking.

Ray Perry, a 5-8, 165-pound speedster from Frederick, Okla., provided all the scoring punch the West needed. Perry scored both West touchdowns in the second quarter with the deciding score coming on a 25-yard pass interception 13 seconds before intermission.

The West scored its lone TD with 1:40 to go before halftime when Craig Stephenson of Wichita Falls plunged into the end zone from one yard out. Lynn Thompson booted

the extra point to make it 7-0.

Perry's first touchdown came with 5:59 to go in the first half when he caught a 57-yard pass from Georgetown quarterback Rickey Coulson.

The West stopped two East scoring threats in the second half.

The East moved deep into West territory at the start of the fourth quarter, but on fourth down from the West nine, Kirk Chastain of Brownwood sacked Thompson for a six-yard loss.

However, on the West's first play from scrimmage Coulson fumbled and Vic Bradford of Wheeler covered it for the East on the one. But Plainview's Oscar Mosley returned the favor by fumbling on the East's first play from scrimmage.

Perry was the game's leading rusher with 48 yards on 13 carries. Terry Brittain of Valley led the East rushers with 26 yards.



BASEBALL HALL of famer Luke Appling shows the fans at Arlington Stadium how getting older can also lead to getting bald, as he rides into the stadium for the Old Timers Game between Hall of Famers

and former Texas Rangers Saturday night before the Texas-Detroit game. Appling spent 20 years with the Chicago White Sox before entering the Hall of Fame in 1964.

## Woodley engineers Miami win over Detroit, 17-7

By TOM CANAVAN  
Associated Press Writer

Act I of the Billy Sims Show was upstaged by none other than David Woodley. Who?

And that's a question the Miami Dolphins may have trouble answering.

Woodley, from Louisiana State, was the 214th player taken in this year's National Football League draft, tabbed by the Dolphins for fourth-string quarterback material some 213 players after the Detroit Lions made Sims the No. 1 choice in the country.

But you might of had trouble telling them apart Sunday as Woodley completed 8-of-10 passes, ran for a 5-yard touchdown and engineered both Miami touchdowns as the Dolphins posted a 17-7 victory over Detroit in the exhibition opener for both teams.

"I knew the situation when I was drafted," Woodley said. "There are three established quarterbacks here (Bob Griese, Don Strock and Guy Benjamin) and I'm the fourth man. I don't know whether my chances have changed."

Dolphins Coach Don Shula did. "It opens up trade possibilities," Shula said. With every performance like that, he becomes more valuable to us."

And that was something All-Pro guard Larry Little also noticed.

"I'm real impressed with him. He'll have to be reckoned with," Little said.

The Dolphins didn't have to reckon with Sims though. He carried the ball just three times, gaining 11 yards.

"I learned that I got a whole lot more to learn," said Sims, the 1978 Heisman Trophy winner. "We all made mistakes and I sure made my share."

In Sunday's other game, the Chicago Bears defeated the New York Jets 21-9.

### Rangers win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Gaylor Perry lost his bid for his 53rd career shutout and wasn't around at the end for another complete game, but that didn't bother him much.

"The win was the important thing," the 41-year-old Texas Ranger pitcher said after he recorded his 285th career victory Sunday night, a 4-2 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

An error set up an unearned run against Perry on a sacrifice fly in the eighth, and Lance Parrish's 19th homer to lead off the ninth brought on reliever Danny Darwin to finish up for Texas.

But Perry, 6-9, was happy. It was his seventh try for a victory since his last previous triumph almost six weeks ago, on July 2.

"Oh, man, I feel like a guy who's 0-for-40 and getting a home run," Perry said. "Our team won some of the games I started (but Perry didn't get the decision), which is good, but the last time out I was very bad. I was trying to concentrate more tonight and get the ball in better locations."

Detroit got nine hits off Perry, but the Rangers jumped on Tiger righthander Roger Weaver, 2-1, for six hits and four runs in the first three innings, and Perry was able to handle a cushion like that.

"When I started warming up, I knew I was going to have good stuff. My slider was working well. They got a lot of hits, but a lot were grounders through the infield," he said.

He served Parrish a fork ball, and the Detroit catcher slammed it into the left field bleachers.

"He just got it good. You got to give him credit. He hit a good pitch," Perry said.

Meanwhile on Saturday, Philadelphia downed Buffalo 24-9; New Orleans edged St. Louis 17-13; Washington shut down Baltimore 13-3; Pittsburgh blanked the New York Giants 13-0; Kansas City trounced Cleveland 42-0; Dallas nipped Green Bay 17-14; Minnesota outlasted San Diego 27-17; Denver defeated Cincinnati 17-6 and San Francisco surprised Oakland 33-14.

There are two games on tap tonight and each will be a highlighted by a debut. Ken Stabler, one of the NFL's great passers, will strap on a Houston helmet for the first time since being traded during the offseason from the Oakland Raiders as the Oilers host the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Los Angeles Rams play their first game in their new home — Anaheim Stadium — when they meet the New England Patriots.

**Bears 21, Jets 9**  
Mike Phipps and Bob Avellini pitched touchdown passes to overcome a 9-7 halftime deficit. Phipps hit James Scott on a 3-yard scoring toss while Avellini connected on a 24-yard scoring strike to running back Willie McClendon.

**Vikings 27, Chargers 17**  
Tommy Kramer threw three touchdown passes as Minnesota posted its first exhibition victory in two years.

Kramer completed 19 of 27 attempts for 229 yards in little more than a half of play. San Diego is winless in two preseason games.

**Steelers 13, Giants 0**  
Cliff Stoudt threw a 24-yard scoring pass to Theo Bell and Matt Bahr drilled a pair of 42-yard field goals as Pittsburgh rolled up 494 yards of total offense.

The defending Super Bowl champions limited New York to just six first downs and allowed the Giants to cross midfield

only once.

**Chiefs 42, Browns 0**

Quarterback Steve Fuller galloped five yards for a touchdown to ignite a 21-point second quarter as Kansas City rolled over Cleveland.

Charles White, last season's Heisman Trophy winner, saw limited action, rushing for eight yards in three carries.

**Eagles 24, Bills 9**

Ron Jaworski passed for one touchdown and guided Philadelphia to two other scores as the Eagles posted an easy victory over Buffalo.

"Jaworski was just about as perfect as you can be," said Bills linebacker Shane Nelson. "Thank goodness this was just preseason."

**Broncos 17, Bengals 6**

Matt Robinson hit running back Rob Lytle on a 32-yard scoring play for the go-ahead touchdown, capping a 4-play, 80-yard drive as Denver defeated Cincinnati. The Broncos defense made seven sacks and held Cincinnati to just 100 yards in total offense.

**Redskins 13, Colts 3**

Clarence Harmon scored from two yards out and Mark Moseley booted a 52-yard field goal as Washington opened its exhibition season by beating Baltimore.

Baltimore's Bert Jones completed 13-of-21 passes for 139 yards as he attempts a comeback from shoulder problems.

**Saints 17, Cardinals 13**

Quarterback Archie Manning scored on a 5-yard run and rookie Jimmy Rogers tallied on a 6-yard scamper as New Orleans beat St. Louis.

### Holtman blasts Lindsey to take softball title

Holtman Tank Trucks blasted Lindsey Furniture, 23-10, Friday night to claim first place in the Pampa women's softball playoffs.

Winning pitcher was Peggy Terrell, but she had relief help from Brenda Marshall.

Losing pitcher was Sharon Moultrie.

Lindsey and Gordy Trucking took second and third in the final league standings.

### Rams-Patriots meet

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —

The Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots, two teams missing a number of regulars who want more money, open their 1980 National Football League preseason slate tonight at the Rams' new Anaheim Stadium home.

The Rams will be without five players who are seeking higher salaries, and the Patriots will open the exhibition slate without three starters and two reserves.

For Los Angeles, Reggie Doss will open at defensive end in place of Jack Youngblood; George Andrews will be at linebacker for Jim Youngblood; veteran Mike Fanning at defensive tackle for Larry Brooks; Doug Smith at right guard for Dennis Harrah; and Dwayne O'Steen at left corner for Pat Thomas.

All the five regulars except Thomas have demanded to have their contracts renegotiated. Thomas, unlike the others, came to camp but was reportedly unhappy with his contract and silently and abruptly departed.



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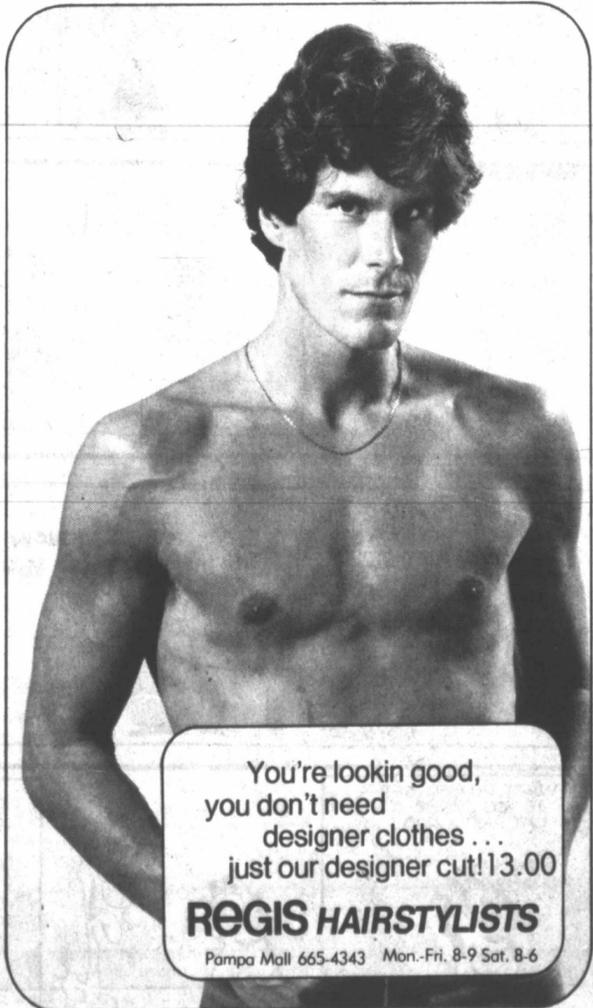
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  - 13 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
  - 14 Went by car
  - 15 Love (Lat.)
  - 16 Believer (suffix)
  - 17 Wing (Fr.)
  - 18 Televisions
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**August 12, 1980**

You're going to have many fine opportunities to explore new subjects and even possibly do some traveling this coming year, all of which will aid you in some manner towards a stronger material position.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Chances are you may be extremely restless today, but you shouldn't have too much trouble finding many interesting things to do with fun people. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You can be exceptionally fortunate today in situations where you are the one in charge. Go after what you want, but take care not to get pushy.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** No matter how sure you are of yourself, don't let over-confidence tip your hand before it's time to reveal your game plan. Secrecy is your armor.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your inner drive and resolve today make you a person to whom others are drawn. To top this off, you'll attract the cream of the crop.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Good ideas, persons who are willing to give you a boost and a lot of luck are three ingredients

to take advantage of today to achieve something important.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Victory can be yours today because of the tremendous effort you're willing to apply for those things you believe in. Not only that, you're ready to share the spoils.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're not one to mince words today, so stay off of debatable subjects or those which can't be resolved. Don't step on anyone's toes and they'll treat you generously.

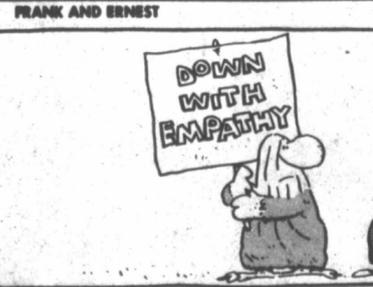
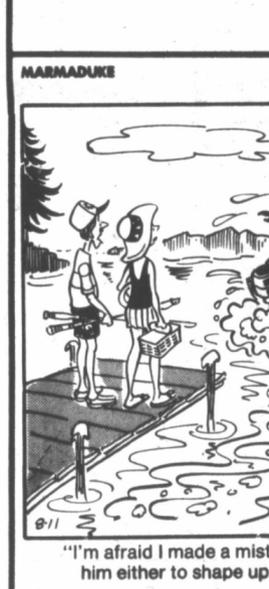
**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Team up with an associate you know will put forth as much effect as necessary to help accomplish your plans. The right partnership will prove lucky for both of you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The delicate balance called for today in handling a relationship is achieved because of the kind and gentle tactics you employ.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Getting your work done early gives you the opportunity to get out and have some fun with your friends today, or at least to do something for yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have tons of energy today and will be looking to be with those who are equally active. Even though you're lucky, take care that you don't get reckless.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Everything is falling into place for you today, so there'll be no need to push yourself or others beyond a comfortable pace. Let up a little.



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## FBI probes identity of Miami hijacker

MIAMI (AP) — A name on a passenger list — M. Soto — is the only good clue to the identity of a man who hijacked an Air Florida jet with 34 people aboard and forced it to fly to Cuba, the FBI says.

"We don't know if he was a refugee or lived here or what," a spokesman for the Miami FBI office said Sunday after the fourth hijacking of a U.S. jet to Cuba this year.

The airliner was about to land Sunday in Key West on a trip from Miami when a man told the crew he had a bomb in a small package he was carrying, according to FBI agent William Nettles. Cuban authorities later said the "bomb" was actually a bar of soap, Nettles said.

The Spanish-speaking hijacker had come out of a rear restroom shouting, "Cuba! Cuba! Cuba!" Nettles said. A bilingual passenger interpreted the man's demands to the crew, Nettles said.

Nettles said the airline had to take the hijacker seriously. "It looks like he had a bar of soap, but it could have been a plastic explosive," Nettles said.

The plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Field, where the 28 other passengers and five crew members spent two hours before returning to Miami. The hijacker was taken into custody by Cuban officials, said Air Florida spokeswoman Robin Cohn.

Authorities described the hijacker as 5-foot-7, aged 40 to

45, with wavy black hair streaked with gray. He wore beige pants, a light blue shirt and carried a small flight bag.

"I saw him holding a small lighter and a small package," said passenger Mark Bell of Houston, who sat near the hijacker. "But he didn't look like a terrorist. He didn't look like he wanted to hurt anybody."

"The man wasn't a raving lunatic or anything," said passenger Phil Thompson, 47,

Key West. "He just wanted to get to Cuba."

During their stopover in Havana, passengers said, they drank beer and ate lunch at a terminal restaurant. Some bought Cuban rum and cigars.

"We ate very bad food," said Diane Reynolds of Miami. "But they did accept American dollars."

The passengers were flown to Key West after interviews at Miami International Airport with the FBI and the Federal

Aviation Administration, Air Florida officials said.

An anti-hijacking treaty signed by Cuba and the United States in 1973 lapsed in April 1977. The communist nation has continued to return passengers, crew members and planes, but not hijackers.

On July 22, a Delta Air Lines jet carrying 157 people from Chicago was forced to Cuba by a man who said he had personal



RIDING OUT THE STORM. A pony turns tail to the wind late Saturday as Hurricane Allen approached the Texas coast. Near-hurricane force winds and

heavy rains pelted Corpus Christi before the hurricane's arrival. (AP Laserphoto)

## Upwardly mobile women face diminished marriage prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — To Roma Gans, it's not her fault she's still single at age 37.

"It's difficult to meet men," she said. "And it's really difficult to meet the type of man I would like to establish a relationship with. As you grow older, there are fewer and fewer men."

Her complaint is echoed throughout an evolving class in American society: Upwardly mobile single women.

Ms. Gans, a placement counselor at Columbia University, is in many ways typical of this new class. She earns a good living, pays her own bills and lives alone.

And her complaint has merit. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that between the ages of 25 and 49, American women outnumber men by nearly 1.2 million. Among single, widowed, divorced or separated people, Ms. Gans is one of 13 women for every 10 men in her 35-to-39 age bracket. That imbalance is further weighted because more men than women are homosexuals or in prison.

Under age 45, there are three divorced women for every two divorced men. Two-thirds of the people who live alone in this country are women.

But because of population trends and cultural traditions, the shortage of men is most serious for this class of professional women which the Labor Department says grew by 50 percent — to 8.4 million — between 1970 and 1978.

Paul Secord, a University of Houston psychologist, said the problem is that today's career woman, like her pre-liberated sister devoted to home and family, still prefers a man with at least as good a job and education as she has.

And because women

traditionally marry older men, the 25- to 35-year-olds born during the post-World War II baby boom are competing for the far fewer men born earlier when the birth rate was lower.

"It's called the marriage squeeze," Secord said. "For women who want to marry aren't enough men to go around. The trend will continue as women's earnings rise."

"It's kind of like a kingdom with a lot of princesses," Manhattan women's counselor Sharon Bermon said. "Who can they marry? They can't all marry frogs."

Secord said that 95 percent of the professional and executive men the new American princesses would be interested in are already married, compared with only 80 percent of the semi-skilled male workers.

"Meanwhile, the women who are well educated are the least married," he said.

"Who's left over in the marriage market are the real sharp women and the real dull men," Ms. Bermon said.

While reaping the economic advantages of 15 years of women's rights, some women see the marriage squeeze as an unexpected and unwelcome side effect.

"It's very definitely created a backlash," Ms. Gans said. "But even if feminism has

unfairly raised their expectations of combining career and marriage, Ms. Gans and most other single professional women would not go back to the traditional wifely role.

"Twenty years ago, a woman would have gone to bed with one person and then married him," said Karen Wagner, 27, a banker. "Then she would wake up at age 40 and, oh my God, this wasn't the person she wanted to be married to."

"I don't think women want a man so badly as to go back to the old ways," Amy Pearlmuter, 26, a New Jersey school teacher, said. "Being submissive doesn't get you anywhere."

Besides, she said, marriage and family nowadays are a supplement rather than a substitute for working.

"When your career is moving, going somewhere, there's no way you're going to let a man step in and mess things up," Ms. Pearlmuter said. "I'm not going to sit around waiting to live my life until I'm married."

"Maybe our standards are getting higher," said Cindy Squire, 27, the administrator of a Chicago environmental center.

"It's the expectations of women versus the dating problems of men," Ms. Bermon said. "Some men are threatened by bright women."

"Two workaholics."

With the nation's median age for women now 31.5 compared with 29 for men, many women are looking to younger men.

"A lot of women are becoming more flexible because they have to," said Susan Cohen, head of a sports-oriented singles club here. "And younger men are better able to relate to older women. They're more sensitive."

Sharon Hall, 36, a Park Forest, Ill., bookkeeper and mother of three who was divorced two years ago, said she mostly dates men between 26 and 32 because older men tend to view women more traditionally.

She said the squeeze may be tightest for single mothers. "Many men become inhibited when they start thinking about three kids."

Besides dating younger men, some women are giving up — at least for now — the idea of getting married. Among 26-year-old women, for instance, the number of never-marrieds has doubled since 1970, to one in four.

While Roma Gans and millions of others are not particularly pleased at the prospect of never marrying, she says no man is better than one who doesn't fit her only half-jesting formula for the perfect marriage:

"Two workaholics."

## Wedding postponed

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Eloisa Corpus and Gilbert Perez could have been married Friday night at their wedding rehearsal but instead decided to wait a day before an uninvited guest delayed the ceremony again.

Hurricane Allen canceled their Saturday night wedding at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. "We had to practice Friday night, and I asked them, 'Would you like to do it right now because everyone is here,'" said the Rev. Peter Whalen.

The area was under a hurricane warning but the couple chose to wait. They called the priest five hours later.

Their ceremony was reset for 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Oil rig capsizes in Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — High winds and seas stirred up in the onslaught of Hurricane Allen apparently capsized a drilling rig sometime during the weekend, the Coast Guard says. The jackup rig about 22 miles east of Pilot Town had been shut down and evacuated because of the hurricane, so nobody was hurt and there was no pollution, the Coast Guard said Sunday.

The rig owned by Reading and Bates Co. was spotted by a passing helicopter pilot, said Coast Guard Petty Officer I.W. Lawrence.

"He reported an object about the size of football field, with debris and (life preserver) capsules around it," Lawrence said. "It was not drilling, so there would not be any pollution from it."

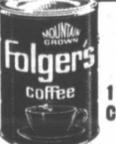
Sam Boutte, a drilling superintendent, said the rig workers were evacuated before Hurricane Allen stirred up the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

"We had a report from a dispatcher from Texoma that a pilot had been unable to locate the rig," Boutte said. "We've got people going out there now to confirm it, but I feel fairly confident that the rig has sunk."

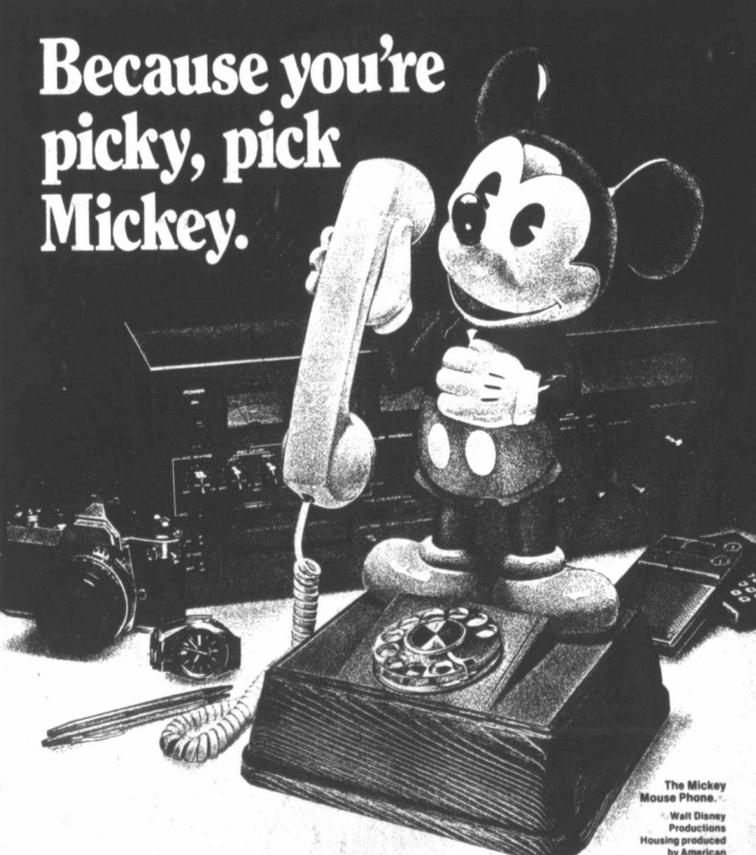
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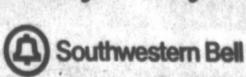
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# Foreign policy change creates 'flap' between Carter and Muskie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, hoping to avoid another communications flap, wants to put to rest complaints by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie that he was not involved or informed about a key foreign policy shift.

While returning from California last week, Muskie made clear his irritation about being left out of a decision to change U.S. policy on targeting nuclear weapons against the Soviet Union, according to State Department sources.

But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell, in a statement to reporters in New York on Sunday, played down the significance of the policy change, saying it had been in the works for some time.

"It was not a presidential decision that involved a basic change of our doctrine at all," Powell said. He added, "It was not a decision that normally passes through or involves the Department of State."

Further, Powell said Muskie had missed two opportunities to be briefed on the subject before it was reported in several newspapers last week because he was traveling on both occasions.

The public feuding again raised questions as to communications among key Carter administration officials. Six months ago an erroneous vote by the United States at the United Nations on an important question involving Israel embarrassed the White House and Muskie's predecessor, Cyrus Vance. That was blamed on a breakdown in communications.

Muskie, vacationing in Maine, declined to discuss the matter of the nuclear targeting policy with a reporter.

His wife, Jane, who answered the telephone at their vacation home at Kennebunk Beach, expressed some irritation at Powell's reference to the secretary's traveling, exclaiming: "On whose behalf, for heavens sake."

A State Department source confirmed Sunday that Muskie, in discussions with a small group of reporters during a flight from the West Coast to Washington, made clear he thought he should have been consulted on the new targeting policy before it was approved by the president.

Muskie, not expressing any anger, was said to be concerned because since taking over the State Department in late April, no one had sought to bring him into the discussions about the new targeting policy.

Muskie had heard general discussion of the policy change — formally known as Presidential Directive 59 — at regular luncheon meetings with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, but had no idea the final decision was so near.

Powell in attempting to explain why Muskie was not further involved in the matter, said the latest action on targeting was part of a three-year-old implementation process that was "no great secret."

"The Department of State was and has been involved in that process," Powell said, adding that Muskie might have been misled by press reports on the action. "As it turned out the event had considerably less significance than I suspect he (Muskie) thought."



TOGETHER AGAIN. Getting together again during the eighth annual reunion of the Pampa Army Air Field Saturday were (from left) association president W. L. Epps of Pampa; George Lindahl of Guatemala and V. A. Baumgart of Sheboygan, Wis., who made the trip to the reunion aboard a motorcycle. (Staff Photo)

# Youth becomes ordained minister at age 12

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas H. Schillinger, ordained a minister of the Calvary's Faith Climber Church, opposes drinking, smoking, premarital sex and rock 'n' roll. He says he thinks he can handle his new job because he's "seen a lot of situations in 12 years of being alive."

"If I don't know something the Lord will give me an answer," said 12-year-old Tommy after his ordination Sunday. "I don't think my age will bother me a bit."

Tommy was ordained by Flossie B. Partlow, the founding pastor of the church, which is located in the city of Moline along the Illinois-Iowa border. The church has about 200 members, although only about 40 to 50 people regularly attend services. Miss Partlow has ordained five other members of the congregation as ministers, including Tommy's mother, Joanne.

"I've always wanted to be a minister," said Tommy, who has been a member of the non-denominational church since Miss Partlow founded it in May 1976.

Miss Partlow, 60, said that about two years ago, "Tommy wanted to be ordained and I told him, no, son, you're too young. But he really lived his life for God."

She said Tommy has an extensive knowledge of the Bible and had been giving sermons in the church and traveling to other states with her to do evangelistic work since he was 3.

She finally succumbed to his pleas last month.

"I told him your friends are going to make fun of you. You're going to be persecuted. People are going to say you're too young," Miss Partlow said.

"He answered: 'There are fellows younger than I am trying out for the Olympics. I'm not too young to separate sin from righteousness. I'm not too young to tell somebody about the Lord.'"

She said Tommy will spend most of his time writing articles for the church newsletter, preaching to the congregation, helping to prepare the church's weekly radio broadcast and going door-to-door spreading the Christian faith.

The pastor said that although Tommy, as an ordained minister of an incorporated church, could legally perform marriages, he has decided not to do so until he reaches the legal age of majority of 18 because he "doesn't want to take that responsibility yet."

Tommy said his classmates will "probably think I'm crazy" for becoming a minister.

"Our world doesn't lean toward the spiritual all that much anymore," he said. "The children aren't into the spiritual all that much. They think I'm crazy for just being a Christian."

He said he takes a fundamentalist view of the Bible — believing, for example, in the Virgin Birth of Christ. He opposes abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment and dancing.

"Could you see Jesus dancing

on a dance floor? A lot of adultery gets started (that way)...people swinging from partner to partner," he said. "All music is God's, but the devil stole it. He made rock 'n' roll."

## Public Notices

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Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of T.C. Bates, Deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 4th day of August, 1980, in Cause Number 5,587, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.  
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region; Alan Reid of Shreveport, La., president of Superior Supply Company; (front) Diana Cline of Pampa, store manager; Bill Kerin of Shreveport, executive vice-president of Superior Supply Company; (back) Oscar Johnson of Pampa, North Texas Division manager; and Jim Abbott of Abilene, West Texas Region manager. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

# Industry fights mobile home regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency says the estimated 10 million Americans who own mobile homes need more federal help if they're going to get the warranty repair service they expect. But the industry is ready to fight the proposal in Congress.

In a 700-page report that was years in the making, the Federal Trade Commission concluded Sunday that "as many as 40 to 45 percent ... who request warranty service do not receive adequate repairs."

"Commonly reported defects include roof and ceiling leaks, door and windows out of alignment or inoperative, plumbing malfunctions, buckled walls and damaged furnishings," the FTC report said. "In some instances, failures in the heating, electrical or plumbing systems or harmful fumes make the home uninhabitable."

The report recommended that the FTC issue a regulation covering how mobile home companies perform on the warranties that most already offer. It said existing regulations by the Department of Housing and Urban Development aren't enough.

The mobile home industry disagrees, sharply. Walter I. Benning, president of the Manufactured Housing Institute, said mobile home buyers would pay "up to \$2,000 a home for this industry to comply with this overbearing regulation."

The FTC staff said the regulation would add only \$100 to \$125 to the \$17,000 average cost of a mobile home.

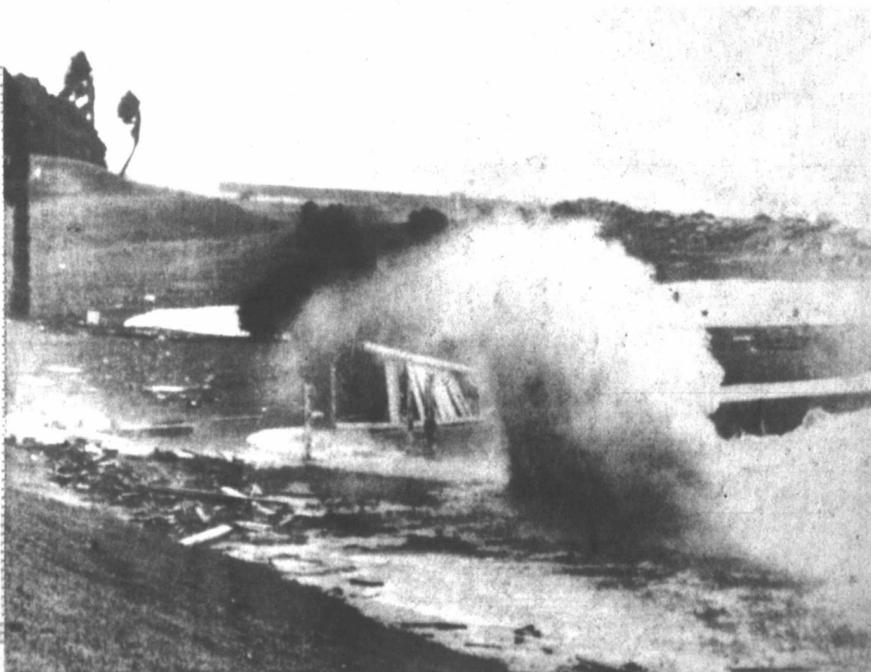
A Senate subcommittee will hold a hearing next week on the industry's contention that the proposed new regulation would duplicate the existing HUD standards. Sen. Birch Bayh, whose state is a major producer of mobile homes, has proposed that the FTC be forbidden from regulating the industry.

The FTC report was based primarily on separate 1977 studies in Ohio and California, backed by previous studies in other areas. The FTC did not say how many persons were interviewed.

But it said it found that, "in many instances, service for warranted defects is refused, delayed beyond a reasonable time or too ineffective to correct the problem."

"As a result, mobile home owners must either pay for independent repairs, suffer the frustration, annoyance and expense of repeated attempts to obtain warranty service or simply live with the problem."

The FTC said its regulations were needed because HUD's construction standards don't cover all manufacturing problems or transportation to the homesite and installation, where problems may occur. The proposed rules would require that warranty service be provided within 30 days of when it is requested.



HEAVY SURF knocks the beaches of Corpus Christi, Texas, when gale force winds from Hurricane Allen as the storm neared the Texas Gulf Coast Saturday.

This scene was on the waterfront just off Ocean Drive in the resort city.



ORDAINED AT 12. Twelve-year-old Thomas H. Schillinger of Moline, Ill., was ordained a minister in services Sunday as Calvary's Faith Climber Church in Moline.

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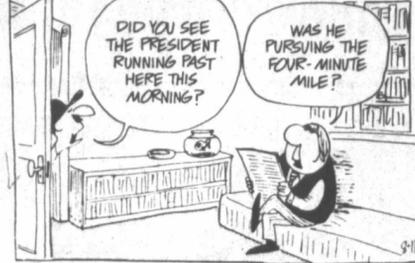
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