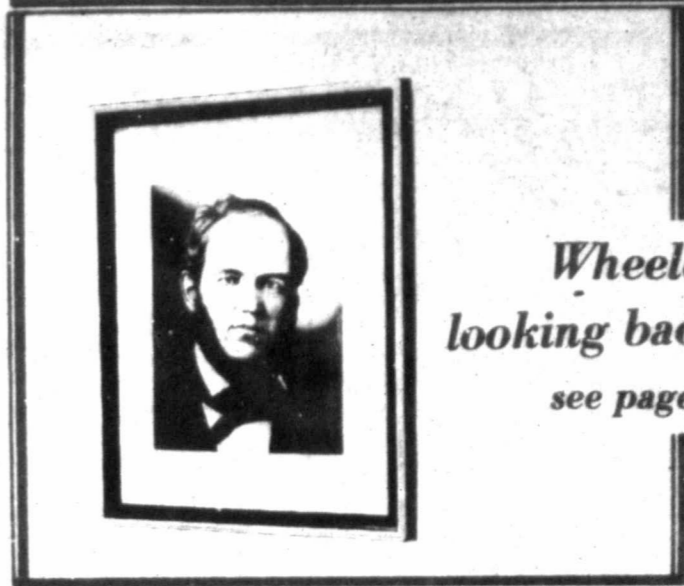




Talent, beauty and poise see page five



Harvesters open fall drills see page seven



Wheeler: looking backwards see page 11

The Pampa News

SUNDAY

August 20, 1978 38 Pages (4 Sections) The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper Vol. 72—No. 117

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Israel's plan 'not ultimative'

By LIBBY ZNAIMER
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday Israel's Mideast peace plan is "not ultimative," but could not be modified "unless the changes are the fruit of agreement between both sides."

Dayan, speaking to a group called the Forum for Political and Social Clarifications, said Israel will approach the Sept. 5 summit meeting with Egypt and the United States at Camp David, Md., with "a maximum of openness" and would be looking for "meeting points between us and Egypt."

He said negotiations would be difficult at Camp David because the Mideast dispute involves

other countries besides Egypt and Israel, but Egypt will be the only Arab country represented at the meeting.

Dayan enumerated four key points that must be contained in any agreement:

—The right of Israelis to settle anywhere in occupied territory.

—Freedom of movement for Israelis in occupied territory.

—Provisions for Israel's security.

—Settling the question of sovereignty in the occupied areas.

At the same meeting, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of the opposition labor Party said the best solution would be a separate agreement

with Egypt and a declaration of principles on the Palestinian question and the future of the occupied territories.

Rabin said Israel should accept the principle of withdrawal from occupied territories, not demand sovereignty over areas from which it withdraws, and agree that the Palestinians should participate in the determination of their own future.

Dayan opposes a declaration of principles but he said the parties may formulate "guidelines" at Camp David.

Rabin said there was a better chance of achieving peace through territorial compromise, an idea Egypt has rejected, but Dayan said: "I don't know of a territorial compromise that

would be good for us and acceptable to the Arabs."

Egypt also has rejected Prime Minister Menachem Begin's peace plan which calls for Egyptian sovereignty in the Sinai Peninsula and limited autonomy for the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, with a continued Israeli military presence in those areas.

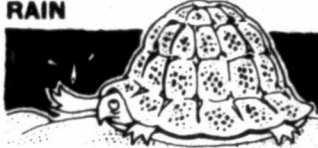
In Egypt, Foreign Minister Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel and his top aides began compiling a position paper for the summit.

"It is a general review of all the statements and positions that have been taken since the Cairo peace conference last December," a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said.

Good morning

News in brief

RAIN



Today's weather will be cloudy, with a chance of showers and thundershowers through

tonight. The high today will be in the upper 70s, and the low tonight will be near 60. Winds from the southeast will blow at 10-15 miles an hour, and the probability of rain is 30 percent today and 20 percent tonight.

Monday will be partly cloudy and warmer. The high Monday will be in the upper 80s.

Fair doors open Monday

Oklahoma State Fair Arena ticket windows will swing open Monday for over-the-counter sales to championship rodeo, ice capades, and grandstand events, according to Sandy Saunders, State Fair President.

The ticket sale office will be open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets are also available from 10 a.m.-5

p.m. Monday through Saturday at Fullerton Ticket Agency in downtown Oklahoma City at Civic Center Music Hall.

Discount tickets may also be exchanged by mail through the State Fair ticket office, 500 N. Land Rush, Oklahoma City, 73107.

Dates for the 1978 fair are Sept. 22-Oct. 1.

Jennie Eisenhower makes debut

SAN LEMENTE (AP) — As dozens of reporters, photographers and curious bystanders looked on, Jennie Eisenhower made her debut as a public figure Saturday, and she clearly was nonplussed by it all.

Opening her mouth to a full yawn, Jennie was rolled out of San Clemente Hospital in the arms of her mother, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

"The baby couldn't be more healthy," said Mrs. Eisenhower as she was wheeled to a waiting car. "She couldn't be hap-

pier. We're very thrilled." Jennie, the first grandchild of former President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, was born Tuesday. Nixon visited Jennie on Wednesday, and was impressed by her size and activity.

"My father thinks she has a good voice," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

"I'm really touched by all the people who sent flowers and cards," she said. "Jennie's got a lot of friends. She's a very lucky girl."

Carter enjoys vacation in style

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter played pitcher rather than president Saturday as he enjoyed the first full day of a two-week vacation by helping his Secret Service team to a narrow victory over reporters and his brother Billy in a softball game.

Earlier in the hot, sunny day, Carter spent four hours fishing for supper and greeting tourists and the town's new postmaster, Tom Harris, who was installed last week.

But it was a triumphant Carter who tossed his baseball cap into the air after he and his

bodyguards defeated his brother Billy and the reporters 6-5 in the last inning of the softball game.

The 90-plus-degree heat forced Billy out halfway through the game, commenting to a reporter, "I had to stop, baby. It was too hot."

President Carter, in cut-off blue jeans and a navy blue shirt wet with sweat, stuck it out. Though he failed to get a hit during four times at bat, the president scored a run on a walk.

He set a rematch for Sunday afternoon.

Ray's alibi in shambles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted assassin James Earl Ray's alibi that he was blocks away from the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is in shambles after three days of public testimony.

The House assassinations committee didn't try to prove

that Ray fired the shot that killed King a decade ago in Memphis. It sought instead during its initial round of hearings to knock down his alibi.

Ray, who pleaded guilty in exchange for a 99-year term, was returned to prison still insisting he is innocent.

Law enforcement officers search for chase suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — More than 100 law enforcement officers searched the woods around Lake Houston early Saturday for a man who led authorities on a high-speed automobile chase in which a reserve deputy was killed when his car smashed into two trees.

The search was called off when police failed to find the man they were pursuing, but authorities vowed to continue the manhunt.

"He got through us somehow," said Harris County Sheriff's Capt. T.C. Jones. "But we know who he is. It's just a matter of time. We'll get him."

The reserve deputy, James A. Weir, died late Friday when the patrol car in which he was riding crashed on FM 1960 near Lake Houston.

Weir, who would have been 37 Sunday, was food service director for the Cy-Fair Independent School District.

Deputy T.D. Twyman, driver of the car in which Weir was a passenger, was injured in the crash. He was listed in good condition at a local hospital.

Police said the incident began about 11:30 p.m. Friday when officers entered a Houston lounge to investigate reports of

someone impersonating a police officer and the chase ensued.

Twyman's car was right behind the fleeing vehicle, traveling almost 100 miles per hour, officers said, when an unidentified civilian car pulled out of a side road onto FM 1960.

They said the car being pursued missed it, but the deputy's car clipped its bumper, hit a guardrail, flipped end-over-end down an embankment and crashed into the trees.

A Department of Public Safety car also involved in the chase crashed about a half mile from the scene of the fatal

wreck, police said, but the two officers were uninjured.

The fleeing man left his car about a block after the deputies crashed, and was running into the woods when a Houston police officer fired at him once, officers said.

During the search for the man, who was described as a white male wearing blue jeans, some blood was found where he entered the woods, indicating he may have been wounded by the shot, Jones said.

"We have to consider him dangerous," a sheriff's office supervisor said.

Gas rate could jump 40 percent

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff

If Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s rate increase request is approved, domestic customers in Pampa will pay at least 40 percent more than they now do for monthly service, according to figures computed by city officials.

The new rate figures are "pretty shocking," said City Manager Mack Wofford. He said the method of computing the figures was approved by the local Pioneer office. The new figures do not include taxes, which Wofford said would add an average of 11 to 12 percent.

The minimum bill all customers pay monthly, for 500

cubic feet of gas, would increase 125.5 percent under the new rates, from \$2 to \$4.51. The bill for 3,000 cubic feet of gas would increase 78.3 percent, and the bill for 5,000 cubic feet would increase 63.3 percent, according to the city figures. The lowest increase would be 40.9 percent for 20,000 cubic feet.

Pioneer filed the original rate application June 30, and announced the new rates Aug. 11. The proposed effective date of the increase is Sept. 11. Pioneer's last base rate increase was effective in 1970.

Wofford said Friday that the city commission, at its next meeting Tuesday, will probably

pass a resolution stating the city intends to delay action on the increase from 30 to 120 days.

Bob Mills, public relations spokesman for Pioneer, described the city's intention to delay action "understandable. They are going to delay it to study it."

An 11-member steering committee, formed to examine and possibly contest the rate increase, will probably meet again during the last week of August, according to Fred Poe, Midland assistant city manager, who is chairing the committee.

Besides Poe, the committee consists of Wofford and city officials from nine other West

Texas municipalities affected by the increase. The committee has hired three consultants, including Wayne Brown of Pampa, an accountant, to study the new rates. The same consultants have been retained by a group of Panhandle cities and towns fighting a proposed rate increase by Southwestern Public Service Co.

"The consultants have been given the rate filing and they're looking at the information," Poe said. "After they preview it we'll call another meeting."

Friday, Brown said he had just received information on the application and hadn't had a chance to look at it yet.

Memphis returning to normal after strike

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — "Strike off, booze on, bar open" read a sign in front of a motel Saturday as Memphis began shaking off effects of an eight-day police and firemen's strike that brought a curfew and 1,500 troops to town.

Rank-and-file policemen were patrolling this Mississippi River city of 650,000 again, and for the first time since Monday, automatic rifle-toting National Guardsmen in body armor were absent from the city's 48 fire stations as firemen returned to work.

The end of Mayor Wyeth Chandler's dusk-to-dawn curfew turned the nightspots in Overton Square, a midtown complex of restaurants, pubs and specialty shops, once again into swinging islands of tipsy gaiety, with their usual crowds made up mostly of young people.

The lifting of the curfew also meant an end to early closing for convenience stores and all-night groceries, kept theater screens light later and allowed weddings once more to be scheduled at night.

Some parts of Memphis' nightlife, however, had been

unaffected by the strike. Except for Wednesday night, when non-striking police for a few hours enforced the curfew with a vengeance, early-evening traffic was almost at normal levels along Union Avenue, one of the city's main east-west thoroughfares.

And along Vance Avenue, several blocks south, prostitutes continued to advertise their services from the street corners.

The strikes hit Memphis as the city was preparing for the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's death. Thousands of tourists from all over the world had

been expected for the occasion which was to be marked by film festivals, a fan club convention and long lines of fans at the gates of Graceland Mansion where Presley is buried.

The curfew halted the nighttime portions of the film festival, and the fan club convention closed before dusk each day.

Dick Grob, who heads security at Graceland, said the daily tally of visitors to the Presley grave hovered around the 9,500 mark for most of the week. He had expected as many as 20,000 a day, although only about 10,000 a day could be admitted.

Carter promises action on dollar decline

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration promises more action in the next few weeks to keep the dollar from taking a beating on international exchange markets and from eroding Americans' purchasing power at home.

The decline in the dollar on exchange markets is felt immediately only by tourists and foreign exchange traders. However, it shows up in this country later in the form of higher prices and other economic problems.

Worried about the impact, the Federal Reserve took ac-

tion Friday to push interest rates up in support of the dollar.

The White House, agreeing with the action, added, "There will be a series of continuing actions over the next several weeks to deal with these problems."

The administration gave no

indication what other actions were being considered. President Carter has asked for Cabinet recommendations.

The dollar has lost over 30 percent of its value in the past year against the Japanese yen, 33 percent against the Swiss franc and 15 percent against the German mark.



From top contestants in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant parade in front of the judges box during dress rehearsal Saturday morning. Part of Saturday morning's rehearsal included time for each girl to work on her talent number. Dee Ann Weeks, Amarillo, rehearsed a ragtime tune entitled "The Entertainer" by Scott Joplin. Each girl had an opportunity to introduce themselves to the judges and the audience. Here, Janet Caldwell, Panhandle, does just that. Debbie Roth, Pampa, displays some art work that she did recently, for her talent. (Pampa News Photos by Ron Ennis)

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Covetyn J. Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Don't blame car makers

Business-hating commentators point with alarm at the physical fact that small cars are not as safe as big cars and blame automobile manufacturers for this situation. The fervor with which they attack business as the source of this problem matches their lack of understanding.

Physics demonstrates that when two objects collide the larger, heavier object usually sustains less damage than the smaller, lighter object.

Neither government regulators nor anti-business commentators can repeal this law of nature.

While design has some bearing on this question, the main factor is the size and weight of the objects.

Improved designs cannot be developed overnight. They come about as a result of years of experience.

Government regulations have forced more and more automobile manufacturers to produce smaller cars. The manufacturers had no choice.

When the government regulators found themselves faced with a petroleum energy shortage caused by the regulations they had placed for years upon petroleum producers, they not only refused to remove the regulations but instead used the shortage they caused as an excuse to impose additional regulations on automobile manufacturers.

Scared by the public reaction to the petroleum shortage they had caused, the regulators also imposed an unrealistic time schedule on automobile manufacturers to meet the new regulations. When Business critics fail to relate these facts, but instead place the blame for safety problems on the manufacturers, they reveal their pro-government regulation bias.

While manufacturers try to test designs for all cars, including the smaller cars, it is unlikely such test can quickly produce all the conditions to which these cars will be subject when offered in the market place.

Instead of blaming the manufacturers for designing small cars which are not as safe under certain conditions as large cars, let's remember the laws of physics and remember that it was government regulations which put these manufacturers on the spot.

Nation's press

Polishing a fading image

(Wall Street Journal)

It has become very clear to the Carter White House that the President is in big trouble. His reputation keeps sinking, and his miseries keep spreading. So his top-level advisers have decided to put Mr. Carter across to the Congress, the press and the American people by launching a concerted public relations campaign.

Gerald Ralshoon, the President's adman, has been hired to polish up the presidential image. He thinks Mr. Carter should do more traveling outside Washington. The Washington press corps, you see, has a tendency to trivialize the presidency and so distorts our picture of the president. Rosalynn Carter joined the campaign in a recent speech. "This is a good news day, not a bad news day." She's organizing dinners with media executives in the White House family quarters to put out the word.

None of the sales team seems to have considered that the president's image is in bad shape not because people are missing his message but because they're getting it, and they don't like it at all.

Not that this is his whole problem. Mr. Carter has been operating under some handicaps that have little to do with his policies. Watergate, Vietnam and the Great Society hangover have left their poisons in the air. Moreover, the President's judgement in personnel matters has been awfully bad. No one could have guessed that by now we'd have had a budget director who couldn't keep his financial affairs in order, a White House drug adviser who wrote a fake drug prescription and a U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations who evidently doesn't think the U.S. is much worth representing.

Still, President Carter's malaise isn't just some kind of marketing problem. The reason every White House mishap settles so snugly into the public mind is that the President can't manage to arouse any countervailing enthusiasm for the policies he's trying to promote. And that's because he and his advisers have seriously misread the direction the public mood is traveling.

When Jimmy Carter was nominated, he was widely seen as a moderate - someone who would affirm central American values after the beating they had taken for almost a decade. Admittedly, that idea for Mr. Carter was capacious and vague. But it certainly didn't have room in it for all the baggage that the candidate has since picked up.

His foreign policy for instance, has drifted far from any secure base of domestic support. When he took office he

faced a country just emerging from the shock of Vietnam and getting ready to believe again that the U.S. could stand for something decent in world affairs. He responded with policies toward Africa, Vietnam, Cuba, Panama, the Mideast, the SALT talks - suggesting that what American policy needed was more reticence, more placating of regimes unfriendly to us, more distance from long-standing allies like Israel. The country in 1976 was excited by the idea of a human rights policy that we could offer the world with some pride; he produced one that has been largely an apology for past U.S. corruptions.

On economic matters, the gap is just as pronounced. Mr. Carter has persuaded himself quite unshakably that what Americans want from their tax system is "fairness" in the form of steeper progressivity and fewer loopholes. But in fact what people want is plain old lower taxes and some incentives for economic growth. In the same way, the President seemed to be caught quite off guard by the rising national worry about inflation, every time he scores a "success" on an issue like getting more federal aid to New York City, it registers as a failure to appreciate the current order of national concerns.

It would be impossible for anyone to go as far as some of the Carter folks would like without arousing some protest from the country. So the administration has bowed to budgetary constraints on its welfare reform and national health insurance plans. It has invoked national security on the Turkish embargo issue and the Saudi plane deal. It canceled a computer sale on behalf of Anatoly Shcharansky.

But these things haven't been very persuasive because they've carried so little conviction. The public is fearful of the U.S. position abroad, worried about inflation at home and fed up with a government that has increasingly declared itself the enemy of the private sector and individual autonomy. The President has treated these concerns as obstacles he must sometimes cope with rather than central concerns of his own political thinking. That's no moderation, it's waffling. And people can tell the difference.

The country, in short, has been moving in one direction while the president has set off on a near-opposite policy course. It's nice that the White House wants to start putting out the "good news," but unless the President can somehow manage some fundamental policy shifts, there just isn't going to be much good news to tell.

Historians overlook mind development

THE TRUE HISTORY OF man is the history of the development of the human mind. Most of the histories that have been written have overlooked this factor or treated it with only passing interest. The written record has been, in the main, a chronological tale of economic development or military and political conquest.

The record left by each ethnic, racial or geographically identifiable group has largely been a record of bloodshed, interspersed with interludes of exploration, invention and discovery. The written pages of the homo sapien story are stained with

the crimson of hemoglobin.

Pick up any book called a history. It will feature the names of kings, stars and presidents. It will locate the sites of ferocious military confrontations and frequently provide a corpse count. It will recite, sometimes with sardonic wit, the double-dealing, the throat slitting, the connivance and skulduggery which either went on behind the scenes among the movers and shakers or occurred overtly in the presence of assembled multitudes.

When was the wheel developed? We don't know. But we do know when Sargon I, at the head of his troops, thundered across the

Assyrian plains in the horse-drawn chariots to rain clouds of arrows and lightning bolts of spears upon his foes.

When was the discovery that water runs downhill naturally, instead of being animated by some invisible demon, either malignant or benevolent? As a result of this breakthrough engineers were able to construct the pyramids on level ground by building long trenches filled with water. Water that is held still will always be level. It cannot run at all when it is held in one place. But who found that out? And when?

WE DO NOT KNOW. Newton finally stated something akin to it, but the law of

gravity had been used long before his time. History informs us when Alexander the Great set out to conquer the world, where he fought his battles and even the strategy and tactics he employed.

In the long struggle for survival man has distinguished himself by developing his mind. It is only in recent times that our minds have become capable of considering the development of the mind as a uniquely human achievement. It is the mark of the civilized mentality that it can deal with abstractions, concepts and ideas.

Early man, at the dawn of human history, had difficulty with abstractions. Savages and barbarians still do. This is why early manifestations of nature were frequently misunderstood. The primitive mentality, unable to cope with ideas, peopled the world with invisible entities, both helpful and harmful. Even the early Greeks, as advanced and cultivated as they were, developed a religion as crowded with gods and goddesses as the anteroom of the U.S. Congress is crowded with patronage seekers.

It is hard to think of love as a concept, a body of thought. So the Greeks had a god who epitomized it, Beauty, another abstraction, had a goddess. The crops grew in the fields, not because of the abstraction of fertility, but because of the intersection of Ceres. And so it went.

Today we scoff at these pagan follies, forgetting that many in this age are identically distracted. The Greeks had their Oracle. If a person planned a business venture, a marriage, a long journey, he approached the Oracle, made an offering of some kind, including some coins, and presently from the interior of the monument or cave came a message, usually misleading and often in poetic form.

THE MODERN ORACLE is located in the District of Columbia. There we see the magnificent temples of the early Greeks brought to new life. We have a temple to war and one to peace and one to agriculture and certainly one to postal service. We pay in our coins, sometimes under duress, and the oracle speaks to us, rarely in poetry anymore, but always with power. We are told what to do and what not to do and we kneel in awe and say: "It's pretty bad, but what would we do if we didn't have all these gods (politicians) to guide us and correct us and to make our paths straight?"

Modern man is still having difficulty with abstractions. And this is most noted whenever elections are held. We come to believe that the persons presently in power are "bad" and that the ones we hope to get in will be "good." We are nearly always disappointed, but the same phrases repeat election year after election year.

The process will predictably continue until such time as we come to grips with the ideas of power and what it means. Our problem is this land is not bad men so much as it is a bad philosophy. A change in the cast of characters provides only modest adjustments if the drama remains the same.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 20, the 232nd day of 1978. There are 133 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1791, Danish navigator Vitus Bering discovered Alaska.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington eluded the British in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved his army across the East River to Manhattan in dense fog.

In 1833, the 23rd American president, Benjamin Harrison, was born in North Bend, Ohio.

In 1914, during World War I, German forces occupied Brussels, Belgium.

In 1941, in World War II, the Soviets blew up their Dnieper Dam as German troops swept across the Ukraine.

In 1965, hundreds were killed in anti-French riots in Morocco and Algeria.

In 1961, the East Germans were busy building a wall along most of the 25-mile border between East and West Berlin.

Ten years ago: Troops of the Soviet Union and four other Communist countries invaded Czechoslovakia to halt the country's move toward more liberal rule.

Five years ago: A motorcade President Richard Nixon planned through New Orleans was canceled after the Secret Service reported a possible assassination plot.

One year ago: China's Communist Party, holding its first congress since the death of Mao Tse-tung, elected a new central committee and restored tough disciplinary measures for party members.

Today's birthdays: Third baseman Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees is 34. Former baseball manager Al Lopez is 70.

Thought for today: The theory of communism may be summed up in one sentence: Abolish all private property - Karl Marx, German political philosopher, 1818-1883.

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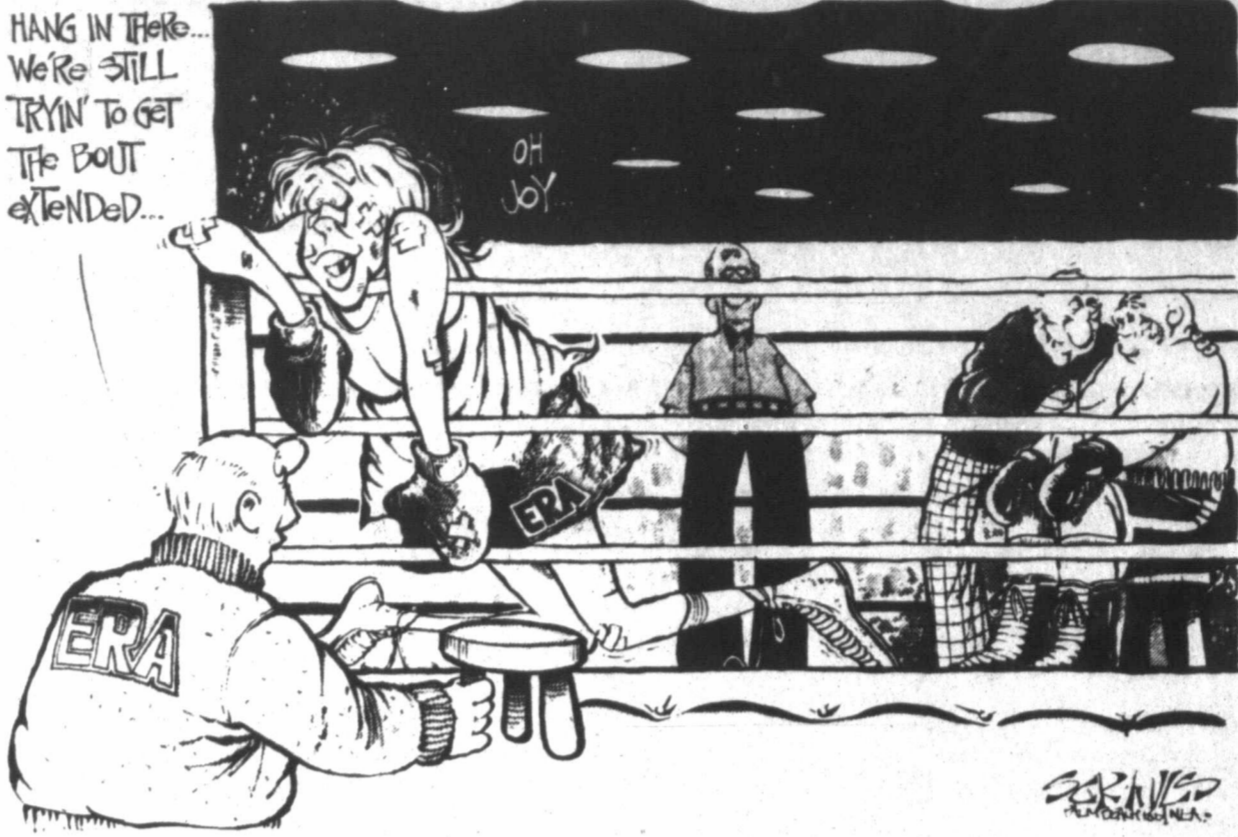
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Foul play on Capitol Hill

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - If there were medical facilities for government documents that have been brutally beaten, the congressional report on "Nuclear Power Costs" would be a prime candidate for admission to the intensive care unit.

The report, recently approved by the House Government Operations Committee, still suffers from the attack administered by one of the country's most aggressive special interest groups, the nuclear power industry.

The saga of the report provides a case study of what occurs when a powerful lobbying apparatus, aided by sympathetic legislators, mounts a major assault to kill - or at least mortally wound - a congressional initiative that threatens its economic interests.

More than two years ago, the staff of the subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources initiated a comprehensive investigation to determine the true costs of nuclear-powered generation of electricity.

By early this year, it became apparent to the industry that the study was likely to culminate in the issuance of the first congressional report ever to criticize nuclear energy as a source of commercial power.

Shortly after an early draft of the report was distributed to subcommittee members, but long before the final version was ready for public distribution, industry officials obtained a bootleg copy of the document.

The American Nuclear Energy Council (ANEC) distributed to subcommittee members its own self-serving analysis, seeking analysis, seeking to damage to credibility of the report. Within a few days, the findings were "leaked" to an industry newsletter.

The first time the subcommittee met to consider the report, Rep. Thomas N. Kindness, R-Ohio, an unabashed apologist for the industry prevented a vote of approval by insisting that the necessary quorum was lacking.

When the subcommittee met a week later, Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., the subcommittee approved the report by an 8-3 vote at that meeting. House rules required that it remain confidential until voted upon by the full committee.

But again the contents were "leaked" this time to a major newspaper chain headquartered in Rochester, the home town of another industry defender on the committee, Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y.

Horton promptly fired off a letter in which he acknowledged "there will never be a way to know who physically leaked the

information" but nevertheless concluded that Ryan somehow was "responsible for the irresponsible handling of the report."

In the ensuing weeks, the supposedly secret document popped up all over Washington. Among the recipients were columnist Jack Anderson, the New York Times and even two organizations unfriendly to the nuclear power industry, Critical Mass and Friends of the Earth.

When the full committee finally met to consider the material, the industry-inspired attack continued. But despite the efforts to kill or mangle the report, the committee gave its approval by an overwhelming 23-14 vote.

However, industry sympathizers insisted upon further delay, postponing the official release for another two weeks while they prepared dissenting views for inclusion in the final version.

The document includes a devastating critique of the high costs of nuclear power, especially in the "back end" of the fuel cycle where radioactive waste disposal and reactor dismantling have emerged as expensive, unresolved problems.

Because of the earlier leaks, however, the final report attracted little attention. A valuable study had fallen victim to an industry-inspired mugging on Capitol Hill.

Briefly noted

lever-action carbine embellished with decorative scrollwork, antique gold-plating and bas relief medallions of elk, moose, deer and caribou.

Inscribed in gold-colored lettering on the deeply blued and polished 20-inch barrel are the words: "Antlered Game."

To say the least.

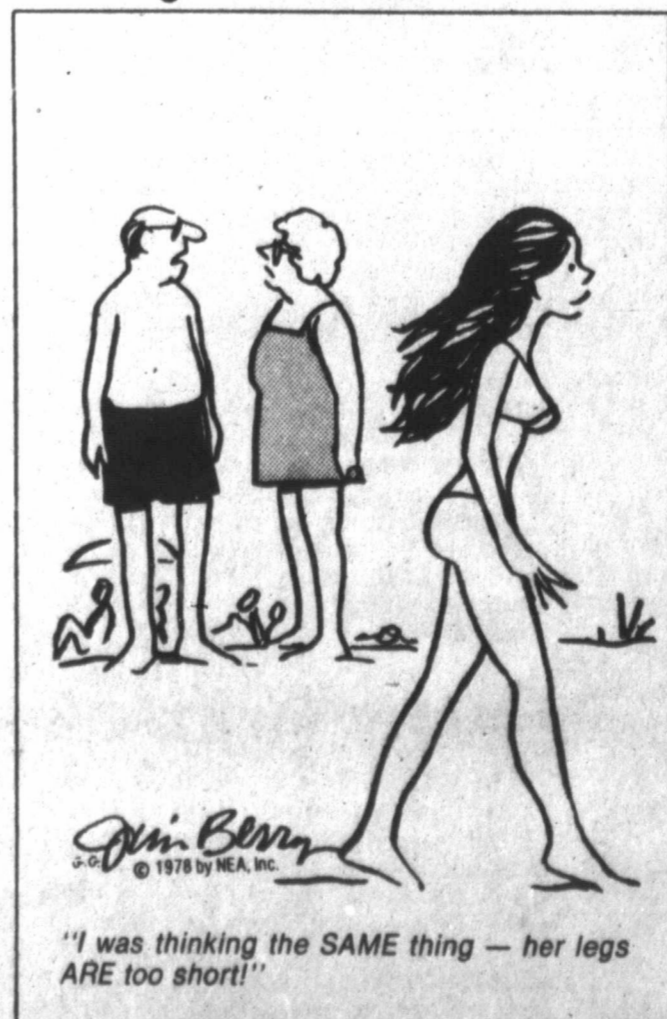
Authorities have expressed some concern that the population might get out of hand and overrun Britain, but the promoters assure the pet roaches are selected only from a harmless variety which does not breed under cold conditions.

Well, it's an idea - but one that probably leaves most householders in a very cold condition.

And they don't have to be walked

After rocks and hermit crabs, what else new and different can there be in pets? How about cockroaches?

Berry's World



A relative bargain

Underselling competitors on world markets is a specialty of the Japanese, but they may be in for a shock at home.

An American firm, a leader in its field, has opened an office in Tokyo with an offer potential Japanese customers are likely to find difficult to refuse.

Beneficial Corp., the consumer finance outfit, is offering loans at annual interest rates of 36 to 48 percent. That compares to rates up to 90 percent charged by Japanese lenders.

The business generated may not make a major dent in the payments deficit, but every little bit helps.

If you can't lick 'em, move in with 'em.

No comment

Wildlife, as causes go, is among the worst.

A current contribution singles out for special tribute animals that have earned "respect and admiration... since the days of the continent's first settlers."

The Winchester Group of Olin Corp. is marketing in limited edition a 30-30 caliber

Jim B Gray Texas

The Bureau evening Church A bar served a \$3 per Farm B Hobart, director Bill W Bureau education He wi agricult During



Let the show begin

Jim Bridwell of Pampa posts the colors at the annual Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo Friday at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds.

County farm bureau to meet

The annual meeting of the Gray-Roberts County Farms Bureau will be held Friday evening at the First Christian Church fellowship hall.

A barbecue supper will be served at 7 p.m. with tickets, at \$3 per person, available at the Farm Bureau office at 1132 S. Hobart, from Farm Bureau directors or at the door.

Bill Wedemeyer, Texas Farm Bureau director of research and education, will be guest speaker. He will discuss current agricultural conditions.

During the business meeting,

members of the Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau will consider several resolutions. Those adopted will become the organization's policies for 1979.

Approved resolutions dealing with state and national issues will become recommendations for the Texas Farm Bureau convention and the American Farm Bureau convention.

The organization's members are currently balloting on five new directors who will be introduced at the annual meeting.

City and State News

Charges in Hughes death?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Criminal charges stemming from the 1976 death of billionaire Howard Hughes could be filed by the Texas attorney general's office, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

"I don't think you'd be right to say we're going with a homicide investigation. That's not the tenor of it," Tim James, chief of the Texas attorney general's organized crime division, told the paper.

James did not elaborate on who is being investigated.

"We're considering anything that comes up," James continued, adding the probe is a continuation of a Nevada federal grand jury investigation. That inquiry resulted in indictments against Hughes' personal physicians on drug law violations.

Hughes died aboard a plane enroute from Acapulco to Houston. An autopsy requested by his family later reportedly revealed abnormally high levels of codeine in his 94-pound body.

Hughes' aides have admitted in depositions that the industrialist-turned-recluse consumed large amounts of valium and codeine.

Krueger slates stop in Pampa

U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger will be in Pampa Monday for a public reception at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Frances, from 4 to 5 p.m.

Krueger is the Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate seat presently held by Republican John Tower. Krueger's Pampa visit will be part of a three-day campaign swing through the Panhandle.

The congressman is from New Braunfels. He was first elected to the House in 1974, and won re-election in 1976.

Emergency farm loans available

A new economic emergency loan service for farmers and ranchers who have financial problems caused by credit shortage or cost-price squeeze is now in effect through the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA).

Robert A. Keown, FmHA's Gray County supervisor, said the federal agency will take applications at the Courthouse annex on East Frederic from 10 to 12 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, or at the FmHA office in Clarendon.

Economic emergency loans are authorized under the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978, signed Aug. 4 by President Carter.

The new loans offer special help to farmers who are hard-pressed by recent shortage of credit from their regular lenders or by debts accumulated during the recent period of low farm prices.

Under the new program any established farm operator — individual, partnership, corporation or cooperative — experiencing scarce credit or an overload of debt coming due may apply for up to \$400,000 of credit through FmHA in order to survive in farming and continue

Sheriff faces more charges

ALICE, Texas (AP) — The suspended Jim Wells County sheriff, his deputy and a local wrecker service operator have been slapped with more indictments by a grand jury probing the alleged sale of confiscated vehicles.

Sheriff Monroe Whitman, suspended when he and his chief deputy, Teo Gomez, and wrecker operator Henry Yelvington were among nine persons indicted June 5, were indicted again Friday. Whitman was indicted on four counts, which accused him of participation in a scheme to illegally dispose of vehicles confiscated in drug raids.

Vehicles were allegedly picked up by the sheriff's department after they were abandoned or confiscated during raids or apprehensions of illegal aliens.

In Friday's indictments, Whitman is accused of falsifying a seller's, donor's or trader's affidavit and knowing that the vehicles were not sold or the price was not paid.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office said an affidavit is submitted to the motor vehicle tax office after a sale. It lists who is purchasing the vehicle and what price is paid.

a normal level of operation. Economic emergency loans will not be made to expand a farm operation, Keown said.

Loans for operating purposes will be made for terms up to seven years, with loan consolidations and rescheduling for another seven years permitted, and 20-year payment authorized under special conditions, Keown said. Real estate loans may be made for up to 40 years.

Loans made directly by

FmHA will be at an interest rate equivalent to the cost of money secured by the government through sale of its securities to the public, plus an administrative add on of up to one percent.

The initial interest rate will be 8½ percent.

Guaranteed loans will be made at rates negotiated between borrower and lender with FmHA providing the lender up to a 90 percent guarantee against loss.

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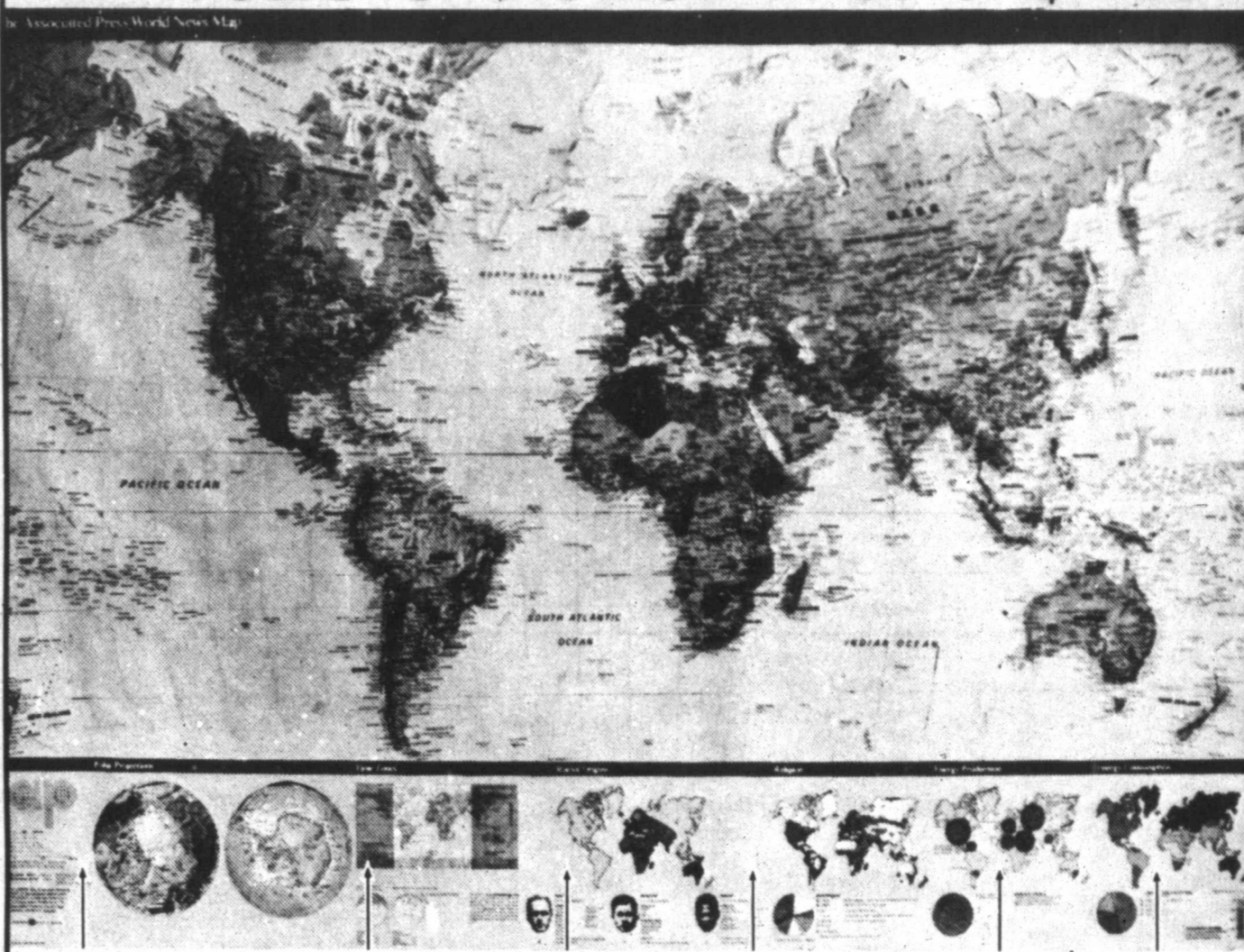
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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
 Baby Girl Carter, Clarendon.
 Baby Boy Wadley, Lefors.
 Pamela J. Holt, Lefors.
 Thomas Hughes, 425 Tignor.
 Martha C. Wadley, Lefors.
 Ramon P. Martinez, Stratford.
 Baby Girl Holt, Lefors.
 Dennis Anderson, 2412 Charles.
 Gracie A. Presley, 800 E. Gordon.
 Robert Anderson, Panhandle.
 Linda A. Johnson, 825 1/2 W. Kingsmill.
 Nancy K. Cudd, Perryton.
 Mary Walker, 2232 Dogwood.
 Florence Dodson, 710 N. Banks.
 Freda J. Langston, Lefors.

Dismissals
 Thomas Hughes, 425 Tignor.
 Mrs. Dora Sullivan, Leisure Lodge.
 Mrs. Melody Baker, 807B N. Nelson.
 Jimmy D. Harper, Pampa.
 William McBee Jr., Lefors.
 Raymond H. Bonner, Sunray.

Johnnie E. Metcalf, Panhandle.
 Mrs. Marie Kilcrease, 2125 N. Dwight.
 Suesanna Martinez, 636 S. Reid.
 Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, 864 S. Banks.
 Baby Girl Chambers, 864 S. Banks.
 John Reeves, 2519 Christine.
 Claud Holder, 2137 N. Russell.
 Paul Wood, Canadian.
 Fannie Butcher, 1245 Wilcox.
 Wilfredo Venal, 1947 Holly Lane.
 Charles R. Mullins, 1221 E. Francis.
 Carol Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells.
 Carl Anderson, Amarillo.

Births
 Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Wadley, Lefors, a boy at 3:57 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter, Clarendon, a girl at 5:32 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott Holt, Lefors, a girl at 11:42 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Obituaries

MRS. VIVA BELL MORRISON
 Mrs. Viva Bell Morrison, 70, died at 1:10 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Elmer O. Reed of the Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens.
 Mrs. Morrison was a resident of Pampa for 30 years. She was born Oct. 3, 1907 in Leslie, Ark. She is survived by her husband, E.P. Morrison of Pampa; two sons, Rex Morrison of Pampa and Dalton Paxton of Kansas; and three sisters, Mrs. Cloteen Keller of Pampa, Mrs. Lecie Sturgeon of Helena, Ark. and Mrs. Lillie Ward of Leslie, Ark.

MRS. JANET LOUISE TOWNSEND

Mrs. Janet Louise Townsend, 33, died at 4:40 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital. The funeral will be 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Glen Lester, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God in Dumas, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens.
 Mrs. Townsend was born March 13, 1945 in Bartlesville, Okla., and came to Pampa with her parents in 1947. She attended Pampa schools, lived in Dumas several years, and returned to Pampa about a year ago. Mrs. Townsend was a member of the Bethel Assembly of God in Dumas.
 She is survived by one daughter, Katrina Lynn Townsend of Dumas, and three sons, William Thomas Townsend III, Shannon Deon Townsend and Shawn Demond Townsend of Dumas. She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell of Pampa; a brother, Don Campbell of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Strawbridge of Round Rock, Texas; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Senior Citizens menu

Monday-Smothered steak or spaghetti and meat, mashed potatoes, broccoli, green limas, tossed or jello salad, apple cobbler or brownies, and hot rolls.
 Tuesday- Chicken and dumplings or sweet and sour pork, green beans, brussel sprouts, beets, lettuce and tomato salad or peach and cheese salad, hot rolls and chocolate pie or tapioca.
 Wednesday-Liver and onions or roast beef, mashed potatoes,

english peas, cauliflower, tossed or cherry pineapple salad, pumpkin squares or fruit cup, and hot rolls.
 Thursday-Meat loaf or baked ham, candied yams, ranch beans, spinach, cole slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or cake, and hot rolls.
 Friday-Chicken fried steak or tacos, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, lettuce and tomato or fruit and cheese salad, hot rolls, cake or cherry tarts.

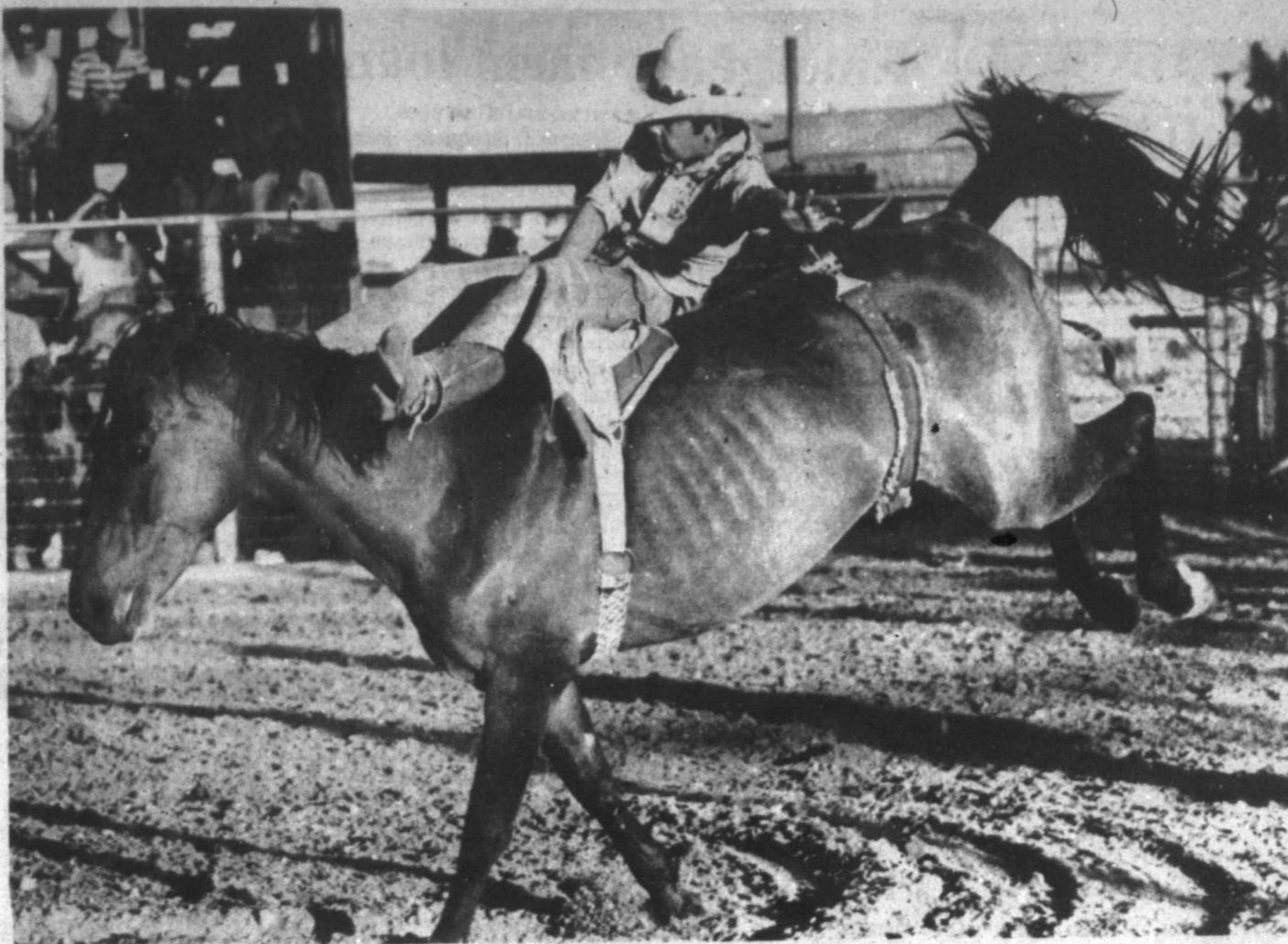
Mainly about people

Mary Lou's Pre-School, Age 3-4, 1148 Terrace, 665-4092. (Adv.)
 Laor Day Special, Linda's Cut 'N' Curl is offering \$15 conditioning perm for \$13. Special good 22nd, 23rd, 24th. Call for linda or Cindy, 665-6821. (Adv.)
 St. Vincent's School Enrollment, August 25th, 8:30 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten thru 6th grade. Quality Christian Education, 665-5665. (Adv.)
 Jim Bossay is back. Jim's Sfeak House, is now open and ready to serve you. Come see us for lunch or dinner. We offer fine Mexican food, prime rib and other specialties, and of course, choice steaks backed by a personal reputation for excellence. Hours 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Police report

Milton David, 1246 S. Barnes, reported his 1975 Suzuki Motorcycle was vandalized.
 While on patrol officers observed a vehicle driving north on the island in the 800 block of Hobart Street. The vehicle was followed to Hobart and Alcock,

where the driver made a left turn from the wrong lane and was stopped. The driver, a 15-year-old, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance. He was released to his brother.



Good form, but...

Jimmy Howe of Pampa turned up a no time in bareback riding Friday in the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo at the Top O' Texas rodeo grounds.

Americans bring back color

PARIS (AP) — They splashed a burst of color on a forbidding canvas, those three balloonists from Albuquerque, N. M. They brought rosiness back to the cheeks of La Belle France — a nation drained by terrorism, inflation and unemployment.
 No bloodshed, no threats, no ultimatums — just three likeable Americans who came down in a French wheatfield Thursday, ending the world's first trans-Atlantic balloon flight, following in the slipstream of Charles Lindbergh.
 The French, whose riotous welcome for Lindbergh in 1927 showed how well they can hail a hero, are in rhapsody over the balloonists.
 Until the arrival of the Double Eagle II and balloonists

and gasoline is \$2 a gallon. Even the price of bread, under government control since Marie Antoinette supposedly said "let them eat cake," was freed and up it went.
 And then an 11-story silver and black balloon dropped out of the sky and La Belle France looked belle again.
 "The New Lindberghs," gushed the mass-circulation France Soir, publishing photos of the balloon alongside a picture of Lindbergh's aircraft, the Spirit of St. Louis.
 "Fifty one years after Lindbergh... a few months after the first crossing by the Concorde in three hours 35 minutes, man has managed to conquer the vast ocean without a motor, thanks solely to his tenacity and his courage," said Le Figaro.
 Thousands of Frenchmen thronged around the balloon moments after it landed. Champagne flowed, women blew kisses, people clapped and cheered, shouting "Fabulous, magnificent, formidable."
 In Paris, 60 miles west of where the balloon landed, more crowds gathered to see the Americans.
 News of the voyage was heard around the world, and nobody loved it more than the French, whose Montgolfier brothers first sent balloons skyward in 1783, and whose author Jules Verne enthralled Frenchmen with "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Five Days in a Balloon."
 The balloon has been torn and punctured by souvenir hunters, and the gondola in which the balloonists lived for six days is under military guard, awaiting shipment to the United States.
 The balloonists will soon leave on a Concorde as guests of Air France. But they won't be soon forgotten for the cheer they brought to France.

National briefs

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — A young man and a woman were arraigned in District Court Saturday on charges in connection with a pipebomb attack that caused minor damage to the Laconia police station. A probable cause hearing was set for Sept. 15 by Judge Willard Martin.
 Louella Marie Guyer, 18, of Laconia, was charged Friday night with the felony of throwing or placing an explosive in connection with Thursday's bombing.
 Richard Moore, 20, of Gilford, was charged as an accomplice to a malicious explosion. They were held in \$25,000 bail each at the county jail.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Playboy officials say they will break ground for this resort's first new casino hotel next month after receiving state permission to build a 24-story, 576-room hotel on the Boardwalk.
 The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection on Friday granted Playboy a permit under the state's strict Coastal Area Facilities Review Act, which gives the DEP broad powers in coastal areas.
 Playboy vice president Henry Goldsmith said the corporation hopes to open the two-building casino hotel in May 1980.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Le Cordon Bleu, a world-famous French cooking school, has filed suit in federal court here, seeking \$1 million in damages from an Irvine businesswoman who the school claims is wrongfully using its registered service mark.
 The school filed the complaint against Bonnie Heather Takamatsu and her businesses known as the Shandos American Cordon Bleu Corp. and the Cordon Bleu Cooking Circle.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bandleader Max Metzger was at the Como Pavilion Friday, getting ready for the final "Oklahoma!" performance of the St. Paul Opera Workshop when he looked up and discovered four spotlights were missing from the ceiling.
 "Never in the 25 years we've had shows here has anything like this happened," said the Opera Workshop head. "Why would anyone do this?" The show went on, despite the miss-

ing lights. Police were investigating.
 SAN DIEGO (AP) — A moderate earthquake described by one policeman as "just a minor rumble" was reported 33 miles south of here early Saturday, the California Institute of Technology said.
 Kate Hutton, a Caltech seismologist, said that the quake, registering 4.2 on the Richter Scale, apparently caused no injuries or damage. The scale measures ground motion and every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is giving the American people additional time to comment on proposed regulations involving the funeral industry and clothing labels specifying how the garments are to be washed.
 In the case of funeral regulations, the commission has extended the deadline for comment from Aug. 21 to Sept. 20. The deadline in the care labeling rulemaking procedure has been moved from Aug. 18 to Sept. 18. The commission said that a limited extension of 30 days is in the public interest and that it anticipates no further extension of time will be necessary.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department says an intensive eight-month campaign has resulted in the receipt of hundreds of delinquent 1975 annual report forms required from employees benefit plans. These are plans covered by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, the department said Saturday.
 Francis X. Burkhardt, assistant secretary of Labor for labor-management relations, said the first phase of the campaign involved identifying some 2,000 such plans found to be delinquent in filing of their 1975 annual reports. He noted that by the end of July, all but 200 plans had responded to first or second delinquency notices sent by the department. The annual report of an employee benefit plan provides information about the financial standing of the plan and its ability to pay benefits to participants and beneficiaries.

Marksman to fire from depository

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police marksman will fire shots from the old Texas School Book Depository building into sand traps early Sunday morning as acoustics experts try to determine whether more than three shots were fired in Dealey Plaza Nov. 22, 1963 when President John Kennedy was assassinated.
 The secretive audio test was provoked by a police radio recording made during the assassination. Some people have said the recording indicates a fourth shot was fired.
 The Warren Commission determined that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired three shots at the president from the depository. Tests were made that apparently proved that three shots could be fired in the proper time span from the bolt-action Mannlicher-Carcano rifle the commission said Oswald used.
 Dallas marksman are expected to fire Italian rifles similar to the one the Warren Commission said was the lone gun fired.
 A battery of microphones will be used at the sealed-off site Sunday, and their recordings will be analyzed by the Boston firm of Bolt, Beranek and Newman. That company also analyzed the 18 1/2-minute gap on former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes.
 The House Select Committee on Assassination is conducting the Sunday tests. They have asked the Federal Aviation Administration the Dallas police to do everything possible to limit noise in the area from 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. News-

men will be limited to a pair of ground areas well away from the assassination site, but several made plans to view the test from an observation deck at ReUnion Tower, several blocks away.
 About 30 police tactical officers will seal off the area.
 "This is not really going to be a time when public relations for police improve," said officer Dave Beidelman. "But we've got to have the area secured, and we're going to be very strict about it. The major reasons are to keep down noise and prevent any danger from ricocheting bullets."

Fight due over benefits
 DALLAS (AP) — National Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander John Wasylik said Saturday he will fight President Carter "in the halls of Congress" over an administration attempt to reduce benefits of Vietnam veterans.
 The Sandusky, Ohio, optometrist led an expected 50,000 VFW members into Dallas for the beginning of their national convention.
 "I labeled the administration the most anti-veteran administration to ever be in Washington when I took office one year ago," Wasylik told a news conference. "And I'd like to sit here and apologize for those words. But the administration has done nothing but confirm my statements."
 Wasylik said Carter has a standing invitation to speak to the gathering, but Carter has declined an appearance.

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Even though watched pageants on Ann King, never re: someday ho During ti Amarillo Rebecca sa first pagea asked her to Sharon B. California, the Miss D asked Rebe the pageant There was i but (Rebec mistress of 1978 Miss T decided to e In fact, n but she won as the seco

Rebecca pageant

BEST AVAILABLE COPY



Lori Perilloux, Pampa, was crowned Miss Top O' Texas Saturday night. Crowning Lori is Sandi Miller, Miss Texas, right and Kris Richardson, 1977 Miss Top O' Texas.

(Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

New Miss Top O' Texas Perilloux crowned

BY KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

The 1978 Miss Top O' Texas Pageant came to a close Saturday night when Lori Perilloux, Pampa, won the title of Miss Top O' Texas.

Perilloux was selected from a field of 16 contestants, and will later compete in the Miss Texas pageant.

First runner-up was Terri Hunter, Amarillo. Debbie Lewis, Pampa, second runner-up; Debbie Roth, Pampa, third runner-up; and Gretta Mayben, Claude, fourth runner-up.

Teresa Harkrader, Pampa, was the recipient of the directors award. This is an award given to the girl who has done the largest amount of

promotion for the pageant.

Janet Caldwell, Panhandle, was the recipient of the Miss Congeniality award. The girl receiving this award is chosen by the other pageant contestants.

Perilloux, the new Miss Top O' Texas, performed an opera number for her talent competition.

Miss Hunter sang a selection from Pinochio during talent competition.

A ballet pointe routine was performed by Debbie Lewis, second runner-up.

Debbie Roth explained several types of art, and Gretta Mayben did a twirling routine.

The judges for this years pageant were Gary Jordon, an associate director of the Miss

Texas pageant; Helen Mashburn, a member of the board of directors for the Miss Texas Pageant; Don Hogg, president of Don Hogg Associate Sales Corporation; Jean Johnson, manager of Miss Texas, and Lanny Kromer, vice president of Parade Dress Co., New York.

Mistress of ceremonies for the pageant was Rebecca Ann King, 1974 Miss America. During the pageant she took the opportunity to entertain the audience with several vocal numbers.

Sandi Miller, the current Miss Texas, also present at the pageant, Miss Miller performed a concert piano number later in the program.

Kris Richardson, 1977 Miss Top O' Texas, performed a jazz

ballet number in addition to making her final walk, and crowning the new Miss Top O' Texas.

Special entertainment was provided by Madeline Graves dancers, who performed the opening number.

Also providing entertainment was the pageant singers.

Poko the clown, Puff the dragon and the little Misses and their Escorts brought a special delight to the audience.

This year's pageant chairman was Ramona Hite. Production director was Nancy Coffee, technical director, Ron Graves, musical director, Ann Peele, choreographer, Madeline Graves, set design, Rachael Brumley, and stage was Linda Johnson and Mike Dixon.

Miss America never dreamed of title

Even though she had always watched Miss America pageants on television, Rebecca Ann King, 1974 Miss America, never realized she would someday hold that title.

During the drive from the Amarillo airport Friday, Rebecca said she entered her first pageant because a friend asked her to.

Sharon Baker, a former Miss California, was working with the Miss Denver pageant, and asked Rebecca one week before the pageant if she would enter it. There was a period of hesitation but (Rebecca), who was the mistress of ceremonies for the 1978 Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, decided to enter.

In fact, not only did she enter, but she won and went on to finish as the second runner-up in the

Miss Colorado Pageant.

At the time, Rebecca, a tall slender brunette, was trying to work her way through school, but wanted a way to win some scholarship money.

"I was working for a public relations firm and was trying to decide whether or not to enter the pageant again. I decided to enter it, and made up my mind this time I would win the whole program."

It wasn't easy work preparing for the pageants again. Rebecca said she started running everyday and also began dieting. "I was preparing myself not only physically but mentally." She added that she read everything available, and centered her thoughts on national, political and controversial issues.

With all of this preparation Rebecca won the local pageant, won the state pageant and within four weeks was at the national pageant.

She offers some advice to young women considering entering pageants. "I think a young woman should try to do and experience as many things as possible before entering the pageant," Rebecca added. "One of the saddest things I've seen is a little girl who says 'I'm going to be Miss America.' If a young woman's life-long goal appears at the age of 20, what's left for her to do?"

After she was crowned Miss America her life changed somewhat. "I had traveled before as Becky King, but as Miss America I was looked at differently."

Even though beauty queens are sometimes seen as objects this doesn't always happen, according to Rebecca.

"I want to make people understand I'm Becky King first, and I'm not representative of young women."

Probably one of the most notable changes in her lifestyle came when she started "living out of two suitcases, and had to change wardrobes every few months."

Rebecca said, "When I was traveling I was dealing with presidents of corporations and the children of the community. I met a wide spectrum of people and signed a lot of autographs."

Another change in her life dealt with privacy. "Your private life becomes public. People want to take a piece out

of your life. You become someone's claim to fame."

Many people would see being Miss America as a year of glamour. Rebecca saw it as a job.

"I would go to work on a plane every morning, and even though lunch was to be time out, it was always with someone else."

Even though she saw it as a job she saw it as a very diversified one, with some times being more fun than others.

"People are very gracious to us and the glass bowl we live in."

Even though her reign as Miss America brought her a variety of experiences, one of the outstanding ones was being the first Miss America to co-host the Rose Bowl parade.

"I was very tired around

Christmas, and wanted to rest, but accepted the invitation when NBC called and asked me."

Rebecca, who co-hosted the event with John Davidson and Ed McMahan, described it as running the 100 yard dash continuously. She explained even though the parade may be behind you, something else is being seen on a screen, and you're listening to something different in an ear microphone than what you are hearing from someone beside you.

How would Rebecca describe herself? One quality she possess is self confidence. "Whatever Becky King is, I like it."

Currently Rebecca is doing a lot of preliminary pageants. "My lifestyle is flexible enough to allow this," she added. "I'm in the red on the balance sheet

between the pageant and myself."

Rebecca sees pageants as an opportunity for young women to further their education because of the amount of scholarship money involved.

"The Miss America program is a good way to get funds," she said.

"To thine own self be true," is one piece of advice she offers to pageant contestants. Another is to "know who you are and what will happen to you if you would win at the national level." She added, "It's important to comprehend the future. Those that win at the national level have usually set their sights high."

Rebecca said, "Girls must be ready to win, as well as ready to lose."

She explained that although there is never really a loser, approximately 70,000 girls enter the program every year, with only one being named Miss America.

Rebecca was a music major in college, and went back to school after her reign as Miss America to study law. Today she is an attorney in Denver.

"I came from a political family in Iowa, and this was the kind of profession that best suited me."

She described going back to school as "refilling a well spring that had run dry."

Many of the events she attended as Miss America were special, but there was one time that stood out in her mind. Sitting down and eating a hot dog with Bob Hope.

Dreams become reality



Mistress

Rebecca Ann King, 1974 Miss America, and Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant performed a vocal number for the audience.

(Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

Miss Texas shows pageant talent

Sandi Miller, the current Miss Texas, landed in Pampa Friday afternoon to make a guest appearance in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant.

Sandi, a lanky brunette, said pageants aren't new to her.

"My brother entered me in the Miss Teenage Dallas Pageant when I was 17." When this happened she said she was scared and angry at her brother. She explained she didn't do well in the pageant, and entered it the next year. "Then I entered pageants affiliated with the Miss America program."

She said, "I had always watched the pageants on television, but had always felt that I couldn't do that."

Every girl has a different

reason for entering, but Sandi feels the main incentive is the scholarship fund. "It's not just winning." She explained she has competed in four various pageants this year, and had won enough money from those to put herself through school without winning the Miss Texas pageant.

The reason Sandi has entered so many pageants seems to be because of the enjoyment she receives from it. "It's so much fun, and you keep getting better. It's not worth the time, energy and money just to be in one."

A variety of things can be learned from pageants, and Sandi said probably the most important is confidence. Jean

Johnson, Sandi's business manager interjected, "Sandi learned to be a good loser."

"I wasn't prepared for winning," Sandi said. She added, "I was tickled to get in the top ten."

She explained that after the top ten had been announced at the Miss Texas pageant, they were taken aside and asked to think about it seriously. Did they really want to win?

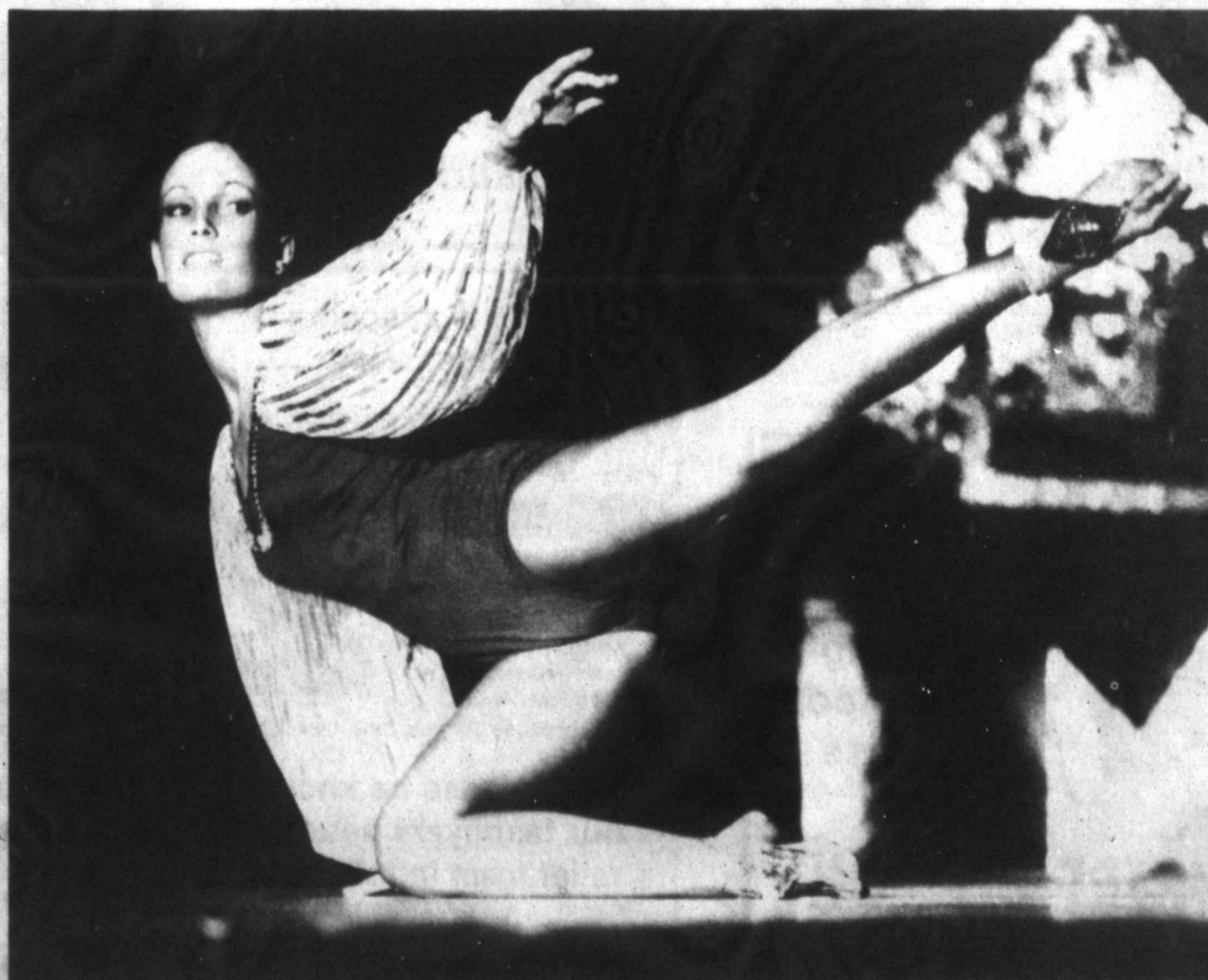
On September 2, Sandi will be leaving to compete in the Miss America Pageant. Right now she is training for the pageant. Her day includes lifting weights, practice walking, working on her talent, working with make-up, reading the papers, practice interviewing and

taking speech therapy lessons.

Sandi, like Rebecca Ann King, 1974 Miss America, sees her reign as a job. "I get paid and treated like a celebrity for doing something I like." She added that even though it's a job because of the long hours, appearances and amount of travel, it's not a task.

Her reign as Miss Texas has included a variety of things, but she is already looking into the future. "My immediate goal is to finish school and someday obtain my masters degree in fashion merchandising." Sandi would also like to own her own place of business.

There are so many opportunities with the pageant."



Adward winner

Teresa Harkrader, recipient of the directors award, Pampa performs a gymnastic floor routine to the tune of

Rocky for her talent.

(Pampa News Photo by Ron Ennis)

AUGUST 20 1978

Arkansas favored in Southwest Conference

Hogs must watch for ambush

DALLAS (AP) — The thought occurs that there might be a University of Texas lurking around ready to embarrass peerless preseason forecasters much as the Longhorns did in 1977.

Texas was picked way back in the pack. Then the Longhorns, new Coach Fred Akers and Earl Campbell backpacked the Southwest Conference football championship to the Forty Acres.

It could happen again. Ar-

kansas is the logical pick. The Razorbacks have an easy preseason schedule, own tremendous talent at the skill positions, are quick-quick on defense and possess the confidence that only a 31-6 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl can give you.

Yep, all the ingredients are there for an ambush.

In ordinary years, Texas A&M, Houston, Baylor, and Texas would be under the No. 1 gun because of the depth of their teams.

The Aggies are loaded offensively with a racehorse quarterback in Mike Mosley and Olympic class sprinter Curtis Dickey, who can score instant touchdowns with a crack of daylight. Even the loss of George Woodard shouldn't dampen the Aggie firepower because of speedy David Brothers, who has been moved to fullback from halfback. And, mercy, can barefoot Tony Franklin kick.

Houston has its Cotton Bowl championship quarterback Dan-

ny Davis back after a redshirt injury year. Recall the wondrous things Davis did in that Cougar championship year of 1976? Also, Coach Bill Yeoman gets back his middle linebacker, David Hodge, after he spent a year working for a living.

Baylor has perhaps its strongest overall depth since Grant Teaff arrived on the campus with only a clouded quarterback picture a down note. Teaff has five linebackers who can play for anybody.

Texas returns a hardscrabble defense which yields inches grudgingly and thunderfoot Russell Erxleben, the kingpin of punter-placekickers in the country.

Then there's feisty Southern Methodist with Mike Ford pitchin' and Emanuel Tolbert catchin' and Coach Ron Meyer vowing that somebody sure is gonna catch it from the Mustangs in all their mania.

But the Aggies have an unproven defense. Houston has a questionable defense, Baylor needs an operator, and Texas has quarterback problems.

Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Rice are still a year away. Arkansas is the pick here, but don't call my office trying to get a bet.

The Roll Call:
1. Arkansas — Lou Holtz won't need to perform magic for what could be a national championship team.

2. Texas Aggies — If the aggie defense passes muster, they'll be singing the War Hymn in the Cotton Bowl New

Year's Day.

3. Houston — Never underestimate Yeoman particularly when he has a quarterback on the same wave length.

4. Texas — The Longhorns could literally muscle their way to another title if the offense can give the defense some breathing room.

5. Baylor — Who says Baylor has to wait every 50 years IF they can survive the non-conference appetizers of Georgia, Kentucky and Ohio State?

6. SMU — The SMU publicity office is calling this the season of "Mustang Mania" and anyone overlooking Meyer's saucy crew could get a hoof in the helmet.

7. TCU — F.A. Dry is sly, but his lack of depth would make a grown man cry.

8. Texas Tech — It will be a long cold winter on the High Plains for new Coach Rex Dockery.

9. Rice — Ray Alborn has the Owls back on the right track, but he's too nice a guy for what's going to happen to him this season.

Hunting licenses on sale

By J.D. PEER
Texas Parks and Wildlife
LUBBOCK — The 1978-79 Texas hunting licenses, valid September 1, are available at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the state.

The licenses, which are good for one year, are \$5.25 for a resident hunting license and \$8.75 for the combination hunting-fishing license.

Non-resident small game licenses are \$37.75 and are required of out-of-state hunters after quail, prairie chicken, pheasant, dove and other small game species. Out-of-state sportsmen after bigger game such as turkey and deer will be

required to purchase the \$100.75 license, which will allow them to hunt all legal Texas species during the regular open season.

All licenses will be printed on waterproof, tear-resistant paper and each license will contain buck, antlerless deer and turkey tags. The date and month of kill on all these tags must be marked out in ink or cut out and tags attached securely to the carcass prior to transporting or moving the carcass. The place and county of the kill must also be filled in at this time.

There is also a space on the back of the hunting license to affix white-winged dove, archery and federal waterfowl stamps if required by the holder.

A resident hunting license is required of every Texas citizen between 17 and 65 hunting outside the county of residence.

Persons hunting on land where they reside or persons hunting deer and turkey in their county of residence must have an exempt hunting license available for \$1.25. Certain disabled veterans may hunt deer or turkey while in possession of a valid exempt hunting license.

A legal citizen of Texas is any person except an alien who has been a bona fide resident of the state for more than six months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the Armed Forces

with proof of assignment for a period of more than 30 days may purchase a resident hunting license.

A special archery stamp for \$3.25 will be required of all persons who hunt wild deer, turkey and javelina during any open archery season in which only long bows and arrows are used. This archery stamp will be in addition to the regular hunting license for both resident and non-resident hunters.

More license information is available in the new Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Guide, which can be obtained at all license vendors and P&WD offices.

Coach walks hazardous tightrope

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

There was something a little sad yet starkly prophetic in the release of George "Go Go" Allen as coach of the Los Angeles Rams almost before he had put all those football "x's" and "o's" on the blackboard.

It marks the beginning of the end of the imperial pro football coach and major league baseball manager.

These are different times. There appears no place in the now highly commercialized and coldly businesslike world of big time sports either for the "Rah-Rah-Die for Dear Old Moneybags" syndrome, represented by the intent, thumb-licking Al-

len or the whip-cracking martinet, glorified by the late Vince Lombardi.

Today's successful taskmaster must walk a hazardous tightrope. He must be realistic, laconic and always have his suitcases packed. He must accept the fact that the modern professional athlete is not a schoolboy to be aroused by pep meetings and inspirational gimmickry nor marched to a fixed beat like a Marine Corps rookie.

Today's sports figure makes more money than his bank president. He comes to work in a striped, vested suit, carrying a brief case and often accompanied by a lawyer or agent.

He changes clothes quietly, does his job, dresses and goes his way.

He needs no artificial stimulant. He is motivated by personal pride. If you throw all these individual ingredients together and don't stir too vigorously, maybe you can survive as a field general.

But there must be added insurance: don't try to upstage the boss.

There is some similarity in the cases of the Rams' George Allen and the New York Yankees' Billy Martin, although the two men are quite different in substance and style.

Allen, like Martin, had little

regard for the high chain of command — in his first stint with the Rams in the mid-1960s, later with the Washington Redskins and again back this year with the Rams. He had to do it his way, in utter contempt of those toes he happened to tread on — whether they belong to Edward Bennett Williams, Don Klosterman or Carroll Rosenbloom.

It's hard to excuse Rosenbloom. He knew the nature of the man when he hired him. George left a swath a mile wide with his arbitrary buying, trading and maneuvering of talent, first bankrupting the Redskins' draft pool for the sake of immediacy and threatening to do the same at Los Angeles.

He proved to be a sound coach who produced results, but his rather sophomoric Knute Rockne exhortations and pep rallies alienated some of his more mature pupils and he never ceased invading the province of his superiors.

This also is Billy Martin's Achilles heel. Owner George Steinbrenner realizes he has hired a feisty, arrogant gutter fighter with a self-destructive complex. But he is willing to overlook these faults for scrappiness and Yankee loyalty.

Foul gives Alydar victory

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Calumet Farm's Alydar, runner-up in each of the Triple Crown events, won the \$104,800 Travers Stakes Saturday when his arch-rival, Affirmed, was disqualified for interference placed second for a record crowd of 50,122 at Saratoga Race Track.

Affirmed, who became the 11th Triple Crown winner in history this year, crossed the finish line first ahead of Alydar, but was placed second after a steward's inquiry and a foul claim by Alydar's jockey, Jorge Velasquez.

Affirmed, racing on the inside, crossed in front of Alydar approaching the half-mile pole

and Alydar dropped back. Alydar made another closing rush at Affirmed but fell back by 1 1/4 lengths.

It marked only the third victory in 10 meetings for Alydar against Affirmed in this great thoroughbred rivalry.

Affirmed, the 3-5 favorite who had won all eight starts this year and nine in a row dating back to last year, was ridden by Laffit Pincay, who was substituting for Steve Cauthen, the injured 18-year-old sensation. Cauthen was hurt in a spill here Aug. 9.

Alydar finished 3/4 lengths in front of Meadowhill Stable's Nasty and Bold. Fernando Acevedo's Shake Shake Shake finished fourth and last, another 15 1/4 lengths back.

The time of the 1 1/4-mile race was 2:02, one and four-fifths seconds slower than the track record set by Honest Pleasure in 1976. Each of the four entrants carried 126 pounds.

Alydar paid \$4 and \$2.10. Affirmed returned \$2.10. There was no show betting.

Alydar, whose only career losses were handed to him by Harbor View Farm's Affirmed, posted his sixth triumph in 10 starts this year and earned first prize of \$62,880. He now has lifetime earnings of \$850,097.

Affirmed, who could have broken Secretariat's single-sea-

son money-winning record and already is a millionaire, was second after a half-mile, behind Shake Shake Shake, with Alydar third and Nasty and Bold fourth.

Affirmed then took the lead for good with about a half-mile to go, but with Alydar only a half-length behind him. Then Alydar dropped back when interfered with and made a courageous run through the stretch.

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Post takes two-shot lead

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Sandra Post, who surged to a 3-stroke lead at 7-under-par after 14 holes, bogeyed the next three Saturday, then recovered with a birdie on the final hole to take a 2-stroke lead after the third round of the \$150,000 LPGA event at the Dearborn Country Club.


She shot a 1-under 71 for a 54-hole total of 211, two better than her co-leader of the first two rounds, Kathy Whitworth, and Pat Meyers. No one else in the field of 74

bested par at the 6,411-yard, par 72 layout near Detroit.

Post's string of bogeys, at 15, 16 and 17, dropped her into a tie for the lead with Meyers at 4-under-par. But Post, who drove into the woods off the 18th tee, blasted a brilliant second shot 10 feet from the pin and sank the putt for a birdie 3.

Meyers, in the threesome with Post, was also in the woods on her drive. She didn't recover nearly so well and wound up with a bogey.

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Harvester hopes high as practice opens

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa High Football Coach John Welborn begins his fifth year at the Harvester helm Monday morning, and he's hoping a four-year pattern in District 3-AAAA will mean a berth in the state playoffs for his team.

Since Welborn took over the PHS coaching reins in 1974, Palo Duro, Caprock, Amarillo High and Tascosa have captured district titles.

"I hope this year's our turn," he said Wednesday while

discussing the Harvester prospects for 1978.

Welborn actually owns a co-championship, but Caprock went to the 1975 playoffs by virtue of the Longhorns' regular season conquest of Pampa High.

This season's outlook, however, is good enough to give Harvester fans high hopes of the team's first outright district championship since 1971. Pampa will return seven starters on offense and, with fullback Richard Wuest switching to linebacker, sports enough experience on the

defensive unit to give the Amarillo schools a run for the title.

In all, the Fighting Harvesters return 12 lettermen from last year's 2-8 squad, including the bulk of the offensive line. From left guard Shane Dyer to right tackle Louis Cox, the team sports nothing but veterans, with standout guard David Baker anchoring the crew from the right side of the line. Center Casey Robertson also returns to a unit that Welborn said "will be fairly quick."

Quickness could also be

trademark of the backfield, where slotback Rudy Roland and halfback Doug Smith are expected to give the Harvesters offensive punch.

"None of them (in the backfield) run the 100 in under 10 seconds, but they all have good times in the 40-yard dash," he said. "We'll use some quick-hitting dives and the option, and we'll trap some," he continued.

Bringing stability and strength to the backfield will be quarterback Rick Dougherty and fullback Doug Kennedy. Both are on the strong side as far as runners go, according to their coach.

"He's probably a better passer, but he's a strong runner," Welborn said of Dougherty. "He's dependable and a good team leader. He comes through in crucial situations."

Kennedy was described as "a hard runner, a good blocker and he can catch the ball. Hopefully, he'll be a four-yard fullback without blocking if he has to be."

With Wuest joining the linebacking corps, Welborn said that position could be the Harvesters' most stable spot on defense.

"We're pretty inexperienced in the defensive line and

secondary," he said. "So what experience we have will probably be at linebacker."

Wuest joins veterans Jeff Copeland and Mike Crippen at the linebacker posts, with Brad Elliott returning from his part-time status of a year ago.

But Kerry Adair is the lone veteran defensive back, and the down linemen and ends are also short on experience. Lineman John Davis is the only letterman among them, and he's currently second on the depth chart behind Dane Greenhouse.

"Our defensive linemen are responsible for occupying as many blockers as they can

without giving ground," Welborn said. "but they do have to make some tackles."

The Harvesters will begin getting their assignments at 8:30 Monday morning, when they'll report for their first squad and group meetings. The morning practice is set to begin at 9:15.

"We'll work primarily on passing and kicking in the morning with a lot of running and conditioning," he said. "The evening practice will be devoted to running the offense and defense and some work on the kicking game."

Afternoon meetings begin at 2:30, with practice slated for a 3:30 kickoff. Welborn said the squad will go with two-a-day practices as long as possible before school starts.

Welborn said 100 players signed up for football last spring, but only 85 took physicals two weeks ago. "We usually end up with 91 or 92," he said.

University Interscholastic League rules require the first four days of practice must be run without contact equipment, so Saturday's team picture day, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will be the second time the Harvesters have donned pads and helmets.

The team's pre-season scrimmage with Canyon is slated for September 1, with the junior varsity game set for 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30.

Two new coaches will help guide the Harvesters this year. Gary Newcomb, returning to Pampa after a four-year absence, will take over the offensive line, while T.B. "Tibby" Rogers, a Pampa High graduate, will handle the defensive line.

Rogers played college football at West Texas State and was a graduate assistant there the past two years. Newcomb spent his last two seasons with the Panhandle football coaching staff.

Early practices important

Football players who don't report for Monday's opening practice will spend a good deal of time watching from the sidelines before they'll be allowed to play. Pampa High Coach John Welborn said Friday.

"A player who doesn't go through two-a-days or starts

late has to go through three weeks of training before he can play in a game," the head Harvester said. "So it's very necessary for them to report Monday."

Welborn also said the junior varsity and sophomore players would practice only against each

other. Workouts are scheduled for the same time as the varsity, but those teams' practices will be separate from the varsity.

Ninth grade and junior high practices will not begin until school starts, Welborn said.

Longshot tied for lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Longshot Alan Tapie parlayed a hole-in-one and a birdie-birdie finish into a 4-under-par 67 and a tie with journeyman Gibby Gilbert for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Tapie, a mustachioed non-winner in 4 years of tour activity, and the sturdy Gilbert had matching 54-hole totals of 205, 8 strokes under par on the hilly little 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course just north of New York City. Gilbert shot a 68 in the warm, almost windless weather.

Hubert Green, who said he "had a chance to blow the tournament wide open" with a front-side 31, cooled off to a 37 on the back nine and, with a 68, was one shot out of the lead at 206.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the British Open and three Ameri-

can tournaments this year, was in danger of falling out of contention for a third Westchester championship but birdied two of his last three holes to get in at par 71 and 207, only 21 strokes back going to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$60,000 first prize.

He was tied with Dave Eichelberger, Grier Jones and

Lee Elder, also 6 under par. Elder had a 68. Jones shot a 66. Eichelberger came from far off the pace with a 66 that, strangely, included only a pair of 3s on his card and those on the first 2 holes.

Tom Watson topped a group of four at 208 after a 70. Second-round leader Ed Sabo fell back with a 74-209.

Leonard, Hurdle pace Royals win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Clint Hurdle hit a two-run homer and Dennis Leonard scattered six hits to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

Ferguson Jenkins, 11-8, held the Royals hitless until Pete LaCock led off the fourth with a single. One out later, Hurdle hammered a Jenkins' pitch into the right field bleachers for his sixth homer of the year.

Kansas City added a run in the eighth when LaCock doubled and scored on a single by Darrell Porter.

The Royals loaded the bases in the seventh on singles by Al Cowens, Amos Otis, and Fred Patek. But Richie Zisk made an outstanding running catch of George Brett's line drive to end the inning.

Leonard, 14-14, issued two walks and a bunt single to load

the bases with none out in the first. But he then retired the next 13 Texas batters in a row.

Leonard, with one of his strongest outings of the season, struck out Bump Wills and Jim Sundberg to kill Ranger rallies in the fifth and sixth.

Toby Harrah singled with one out in the fifth and after Burt Campaneris fanned, Mike Har-grove hit a soft single to send Harrah to third. Wills struck out to end the inning.

In the sixth, Bobby Bonds reached on a check-swing single and slid into third under Brett's tag on a single by Zisk. Sundberg went down swinging for the third out.

The great catch Zisk made of Brett's bases-loaded shot in the seventh prompted the Royals third baseman to hurl his batting helmet from second base halfway out to Zisk in left field. "I couldn't believe he caught

it," said Brett. "For one of the few times all year I went up there just knowing I was going to crunch it. As soon as it left the bat I saw it was in between them."

"But it was a great catch and Rickie's a nice guy and we won, so what the heck."

Seahawks sign kicker Herrera

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — All-pro placekicker Eren Herrera has agreed to terms with the Seattle Seahawks covering his services with the club through 1981, the National Football League team announced Saturday.

Herrera came to the Seahawks from the Dallas Cowboys in a trade last week.

He will report to the Seahawks Sunday night, said General Manager John Thompson.

Herrera scored 93 points for the Cowboys last season on 18 of 29 field goals and 39 of 41 extra points. Both his point-kicking total and field goal percentage were NFC highs for the year.

Herrera once had a string of 82 consecutive points after touchdown and has missed two of 108 attempts in his three years in the NFL.

He was drafted out of UCLA, where he scored 193 points in a three-year career, by the Detroit Lions on the seventh round in 1974. Waived by the Lions, Herrera signed with the Cowboys as a free agent and scored 57 points in his rookie year.

He missed the 1975 season with a knee injury but returned in 1976 and scored 88 points before his 93-point effort last season.

Sports scoreboard

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	63	35	.643
Chicago	62	36	.631
Pittsburgh	57	41	.580
Montreal	56	42	.571
St. Louis	51	47	.519
New York	39	59	.398

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	77	44	.637
New York	69	51	.573
Milwaukee	66	52	.559
Detroit	61	57	.517
Baltimore	54	64	.452
Cleveland	45	73	.383
Texas	45	73	.383
Kansas City	37	81	.308
California	37	81	.308
Oakland	31	87	.260
Minnesota	25	93	.213
Chicago	20	79	.203
Seattle	14	77	.152

Friday's Games
Chicago 7, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1
Minnesota 4, Toronto 2, 10 innings
Texas 4, Kansas City 3
California 2, Baltimore 2
Boston 4, Oakland 3
New York 4, Seattle 1

Saturday's Games
Texas at Kansas City
Boston at Oakland
Chicago at Cleveland, (1)
Detroit at Milwaukee, (1)
Toronto at Minnesota, (1)
Baltimore at California, (1)
New York at Seattle, (1)

Friday's Games
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2
San Diego 2, Montreal 3
Los Angeles 7, New York 3
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 5
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 3
St. Louis 5, Atlanta 1

Saturday's Games
New York 6, Los Angeles 4
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2, (1-1)
San Francisco at Philadelphia, (1)
San Diego at Montreal, (1)
Atlanta at St. Louis, (1)

Catcher — Sumners of the Cardinals, star in baseball, basketball and football at Southfield, Mich., High School.

George Blanda, who played until he was almost 50, kicked 335 field goals during his pro football career.

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Its glory fading Spoon River still meanders along

By Richard L. Gordon

Spoon River meanders down through west central Illinois, past London Mills, Blyton, Smithfield, Lewistown and Duncan Mills. It empties into the Illinois River from the west, across from my home town of Havana.

Spoon River is small as rivers go. Its mud banks are overhung with willows. The river flows slowly. At this time of year, it smells strongly of decaying vegetation and fish. There are no rapids or gorges, and the water usually is turbid from erosion of the midwestern farm land.

By almost any standard, Spoon River is unremarkable. But at one time it gained a measure of fame usually reserved for the big rivers.

That came about through publication of Edgar Lee Masters' fictional epitaphs about residents of a town called Spoon River. They first appeared in Reedy's Mirror, a periodical pub-

lished in St. Louis, and then in book form as "Spoon River Anthology."

The book came out in 1915. In its free-verse epitaphs, the dead confess their sins and level bitter charges at others.

Among those who speak are "The Village Atheist," "State's Attorney Fallas," "Fiddler Jones," "The Circuit Judge," "Widow McFarlane," "Andy the Night-Watch," "Editor Whedon," and "Minerva Jones," the village poetess. And many others.

Apparently the scandalous goings-on, as reported from the grave, satisfied a widespread public desire. Masters' work was very popular.

Later, in his autobiography, Masters wrote: "People ask me where the town of Spoon River is. As there is no such town, I have to answer that there is only a river."

Maybe so. But that didn't fool the residents of Lewistown, where Masters lived from the time he was 11 until

he was 22. In fact, the "Anthology" hit so close to home that, for a while, the book was banned from the Lewistown public library.

Masters was born Aug. 23, 1869, in Garnett, Kan. But his family moved to Illinois when he was very young. He lived at Petersburg, hard by Lincoln's New Salem, and at Lewistown.

He had one year at Knox College in Galesburg before studying law with his father, who was mayor of Lewistown at one time.

The younger Masters was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1891 and went to Chicago to practice. Apparently he was successful as a lawyer, but his heart really was in writing — poems, essays, plays.

In 1920, Masters left his law practice to write full-time. In all, he published about 30 books and plays, but none of the other works achieved the fame of Spoon River Anthology.

I never knew Masters during his Illinois years, but I once went to see him in New York City. He was living in the Old Chelsea Hotel, and I remember riding a creaking elevator up to his rooms, clutching a manila envelope containing a short story.

I guess I thought he could somehow help me become a successful writer.

The room was dimly lighted. Masters was an old man, with thin white hair and a shuffle in his gait.

"So you're from Havana," he said. "There was a wide-open town."

His memory was good. In one of his books he had written that if you couldn't get whiskey or beer in Lewistown, you could always find it at Peoria or Havana.

He asked who was editing the Lewistown paper. I became alert, because there was a story that the former editor had married the girl Masters wanted. I told him the man's son was running the paper now.

Masters thought a moment and said: "His father was an evil man."

Hesitantly, I handed him my manuscript. He read it through and handed it back.

"Write about what you

know," he said.

I returned to Illinois and, as a reporter, went to Lewistown.

I walked through the cemetery. (I believe it was called Oak Hill.) Nothing on the gravestones was nearly as interesting as the fiction Masters had written.

I talked to townspeople. Many of them knew almost nothing about Masters. But there were older people who remembered very well.

And where there once had been a stigma attached to the "Anthology," I found that a strange sort of aristocracy had grown up. People were actually claiming their ancestors had been the models for some of Masters' characters.

Some years ago, the "Anthology" was produced as a play on Broadway, but it didn't run very long. And now the memory of Edgar Lee Masters is growing dim.

But Spoon River is still there, looking and smelling the same as it always did.

Clairol removes additive

NEW YORK (AP) — Clairol, the nation's largest producer of hair coloring products, said Friday it has removed from its products an ingredient suspected of causing cancer in animals.

Clairol Vice President Jack Sfor said most Clairol products still on store shelves contain the ingredient, 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine, but that new shipments will not contain it.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has proposed warning labels on products containing the ingredient, also known as 4MMPD, but has not yet issued a final decision.

Sfor said Clairol believes the ingredient is safe, "but we feel it's a proper business decision to not have customers face that kind of warning label."

The FDA proposed the label after the National Cancer Institute reported the ingredient, when fed to rats, appeared to cause bladder cancer.



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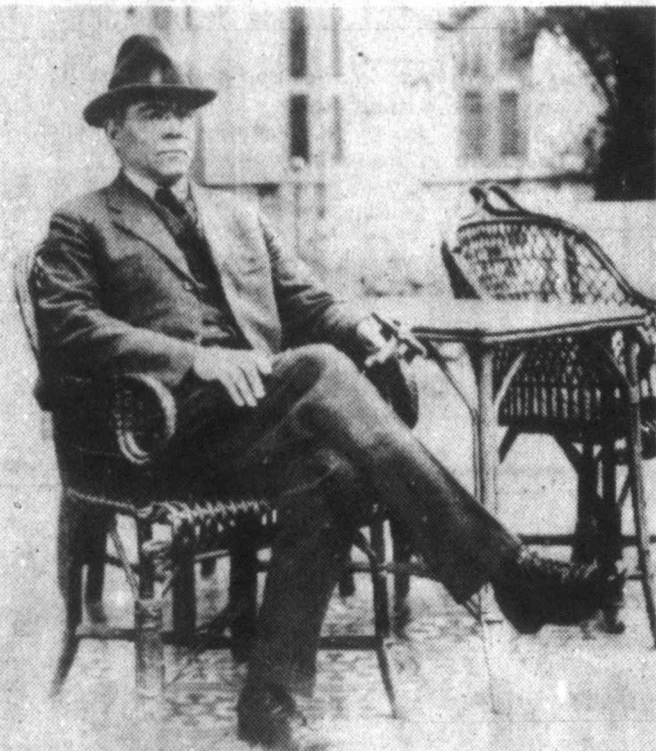
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THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF Edgar Lee Masters (1869-1950), author of "Spoon River Anthology," was taken about the time he quit law to write full-time. The "Anthology" was once banned from the library of Masters' home town by those who feared he had modeled the book's characters after them and their families. Today, however, some residents of Lewistown, Ill., eagerly claim descent from townsfolk of Masters' fictional Spoon River.

Credit members should not be concerned

DALLAS (AP) — The 2.5 million credit union members in Texas should not be concerned by a court ruling in Galveston that said a state credit union laws was unconstitutional, a spokesman for the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates said today.

"First of all, every credit union account in the state is insured to \$40,000 and everyone who has money in a credit union is absolutely safe," said Richard Williamson, vice president for public relations of the league.

State District Court Judge Ed Harris ruled a state law regulating credit unions unconstitutional Wednesday in a suit brought by the Galveston County Employees Credit Union against the state Credit Union Department.

State Credit Union Commissioner John Parsons had ordered the 616-member county union closed in June and its records seized.

The pirate Captain Kidd was arrested in Boston in 1699.

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J70-14	\$47.00	2.21	J70-14	\$47.00	2.21
K70-14	\$48.00	2.17	K70-14	\$48.00	2.17
L70-14	\$49.00	2.17	L70-14	\$49.00	2.17
M70-14	\$49.00	2.17	M70-14	\$49.00	2.17
N70-14	\$49.00	2.17	N70-14	\$49.00	2.17
O70-14	\$49.00	2.17	O70-14	\$49.00	2.17
P70-14	\$49.00	2.17	P70-14	\$49.00	2.17
Q70-14	\$49.00	2.17	Q70-14	\$49.00	2.17
R70-14	\$49.00	2.17	R70-14	\$49.00	2.17
S70-14	\$49.00	2.17	S70-14	\$49.00	2.17
T70-14	\$49.00	2.17	T70-14	\$49.00	2.17
U70-14	\$49.00	2.17	U70-14	\$49.00	2.17
V70-14	\$49.00	2.17	V70-14	\$49.00	2.17
W70-14	\$49.00	2.17	W70-14	\$49.00	2.17
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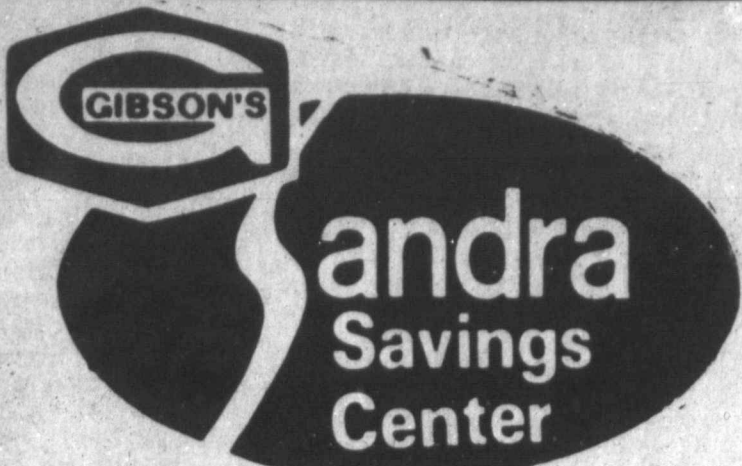
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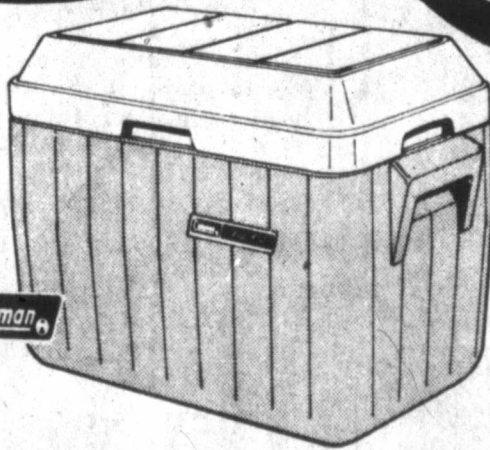
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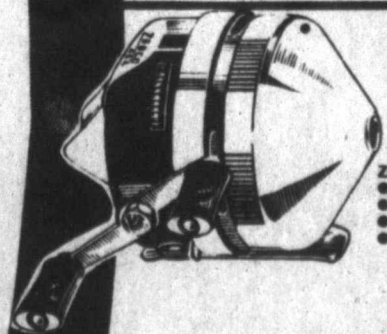
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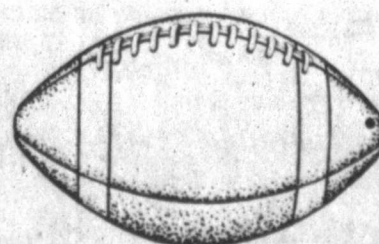
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Entertainment

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Chase presents young comedians

"These are your moments as much as mine." Those words were spoken during a pre-taping meeting by Chevy Chase to the four young comedians who will appear with him on Home Box Office's August "On Location: Chevy Chase and Friends," debuting Friday, August 18th at 8:00 P.M., E.D.T.

And the moments this quartet of comics will present will be as unpredictable as those in Chase's own brand of humor.

Taped at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, "Chevy Chase and Friends" is the third "On Location" program to present up and coming comedians. The previous two shows were hosted by the late Freddie Prinze and David Steinberg. According to Iris Dugow, Director of Special Programming for HBO, the host sets the style for the comedians who will appear with him.

"Freddie represented the New York school of stand-up comedy," says Dugow. "Very ethnic and urban. And most of the comedians on the show were monologists like Freddie. They had, in fact, worked with him at the comedy showcases in New York."

"On the other hand, David Steinberg's roots are in a Marx Brothers zaniness and the show he hosted reflected that aspect of comedy, particularly in the appearance of Andy Kaufman.

"With Chevy, there's always a situation or framework for his humor. Not one of his trademark falls in unmotivated. So in planning this year's show we decided to have a specific concept. It's a day in the life of famous comedian Chevy Chase, and it just so happens that one of his activities that day is to host the young comedians show for HBO."

To compliment Chase's own unpredictable style, the four comedians who will appear with him on the 90-minute program were selected on the basis of their own high-energy levels and zany, visual humor. The four performers were chosen from over 55 comedians who auditioned for HBO at the Comedy Store.

BILL KIRCHENBAUER is an impressionist, but unlike Rich Little, he doesn't imitate George Burns or John Wayne. Instead, he imitates such other California legends as a Los Angeles garbage truck at 7:30 in the morning and the Matterhorn roller coaster at Disneyland. Kirchenbauer recently appeared on "The Tonight Show" and now viewers will get the opportunity, as they will with all four comics, to see a full 12 to 15 uncensored minutes of his nightclub act.

It may be hard to believe that a former Shakespearean actor now performs a visual dissertation on the old King Kong versus the new King Kong, but that is exactly what IRV BURTON does in his act along with showing how street gangs develop into singing groups.

RICHARD BELZER has appeared on "Saturday Night Live" and in the motionpicture version of "Groove Tube." When not playing off the audience in a manner that makes Don Rickles look like Santa Claus, Belzer gives his impressions of an 80-year-old Bob Dylan at a Bar Mitzvah.

Rounding out the group is DENNY JOHNSTON, a former New Christy Minstrel who still uses singing as an integral part of his act as he offers such items as Ricky Nelson doing a commercial for Hamburger Helper. Johnston recently came in No. 2 out of 40 in a Los Angeles stand-up comedy competition. Also appearing on the show as Chevy's assistant will be Tom Leopold.

Several comedians who have appeared on the two previous "On Location" young comedians specials have one on to be featured in films and in regular roles on TV series. What do the comics on "Chevy Chase and Friends" anticipate for the future? To quote Denny Johnston: "Soon, everybody will see my name across the country in flashing lights - I'm changing my name to 'Don't Walk.'"

National Lampoon attributes success

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What we were aiming at was 'The Marx Brothers Go to College, R-Rated,'" explains Matty Simmons, co-producer of the new comedy "National Lampoon's Animal House."

How well the Lamponers succeed in their aim can be determined at the nation's theaters this summer. The first returns in New York indicate a direct hit, though some critics carped that the humor was sophomoric — but then, what campus humor isn't?

Matty Simmons at 51 may well be the country's senior sophomore, but he has made his ever youthful attitude pay off — handsomely. Having steered the National Lampoon through successes in magazines, books, stage revues, comedy albums and radio shows, he appears to have a winner in "Animal House."

With a cost of \$2.7 million — \$3.4 million including Universal's studio overhead — the movie could prove a better investment than many of the bloated epics of the hot-weather season.

"We shot the picture in 32 days at Eugene, Ore.," reported co-producer Simmons. "The reason we could do it so quickly was that we spent two years writing it. We had a good director, John Landis, and he filmed the script 98 percent as it was written. There were no big stars to slow down the schedule; Donald Sutherland was the only name actor, and he makes a cameo appearance."

The movie's principals are Joh Belushi of "Saturday Night Live," Tim Matheson, John Vernon, Verna Bloom and Thomas Hulce. Not exactly household names — yet.

"Animal House" was the natural outgrowth of the flowering of the National Lampoon, which started in 1970. Operators of the Harvard humor magazine made the connection with Simmons' 21st Century Communications for a variety of enterprises. The Lampoon receives royalties on all of them.

"The National Lampoon's High School Annual" was a huge success, selling a million and a half copies. "That was planned as the first movie," said Simmons, "but we decided against it. High school kids would be too young for the sex and language that we intended."

Simmons assigned Lampoon writers to work up a treatment that he presented to Universal film chief Ned Tanen. "I realize the treatment is lousy," said Simmons, "but if you let me talk for half an hour without interruption, I think I can convince you."

When Simmons finished his pitch, Tanen replied, "If that's what you're going to do, I want to make the movie."

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Current best sellers list

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION

1. "Chesapeake," James A. Michener
2. "Eye of the Needle," Ken Follett
3. "Scraples," Judith Krantz
4. "Evergreen," Belva Plain
5. "Bloodline," Sidney Sheldon
6. "The Women's Room," Marilyn French
7. "The Holcroft Covenant," Robert Ludlum
8. "The Last Convertible," Anton Myrer

NONFICTION

1. "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries," Erma Bombeck
2. "The Complete Book of Running," James Fixx
3. "My Mother, My Self," Nancy Friday

MOVIE RIGHTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer says it has acquired the motion picture rights to the James Carroll novel, "Mortal Friends."

Henderson best of both worlds

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Luther Henderson describes himself as a straddler, with one foot in the theater and one foot in the jazz world.

Henderson did the orchestrations and arrangements for the Broadway hit, "Ain't Misbehavin'." The show, a review of 30 songs written or made famous by Fats Waller, won both the Drama Critics Circle and Tony awards as best musical of this year. Director Richard Maltby Jr. and one of the five singers, Nell Carter, also won Tonys.

The show was the idea of Maltby and Murray Horowitz, who got the off-Broadway Manhattan Theater Club interested, assembled a cast, screened film clips of Waller performing and brought in Arthur Faria to stage the musical numbers.

"What they still needed was to get from where they were to opening in two or three weeks," Henderson says.

Before the off-Broadway opening in February, Henderson recalls, "Somebody said, 'Whom are we going to get to play piano?' They all looked at me. I'm not really the greatest stride pianist in the world, but

I said okay." When "Ain't Misbehavin'" proved a success and moved to Broadway's L'lua7uActors Equity said the music supervisor couldn't play piano on stage and lead the on-stage band. But the cast couldn't get used to a replacement, so the union allowed Henderson to play from the April 28 pre-vhrthe May 9 opening and June 4 Tony awards. He also made the cast album.

Jazz pianist Hank Jones since has replaced Henderson. Henderson never met Fats Waller, who died in 1943. "I remember when I was learning to play jazz piano I wore out a record of his, 'Having a Ball,' listening to it and trying to copy it."

Henderson was born in Kansas City, home of many jazz greats, and the family moved to New York when he was 4.

Duke Ellington's son, Mercer, was Henderson's high school classmate and also went to Juilliard.

Duke Ellington became Henderson's patron. "The first job I did for him was in 1944. I did the last extended work he wrote, 'The Three Black Kings,'" Henderson remembers.

When Henderson got out of the Navy, he went into Mercer Ellington's band. Mercer recommended Henderson to Lena Horne, who needed a pianist and conductor.

"I stayed with her three or four years. She did 'Beggars' Holiday,' with Ellington music. That was my first entrance into the theater."

Shortly after that, when Carol Haney did Duke's 'Pretty and the Wolf' in a nightclub act, Henderson played piano and narrated while she danced to it. Then Miss Haney choreographed "Flower Drum Song," and Henderson arranged the music for the dance numbers.

"It seems like I've had several good lives," Henderson says. "The last one, I think, is going to be the best."

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Radiostation recently bought

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. of San Antonio has announced the acquisition of a Portland, Ore., radio station by its newly-formed radio group.

Harte-Hanks President Robert G. Marbut and John G. Johnson, president of the radio group, said Wednesday the purchase of station KMKJ for \$1.3 million is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Marbut said the FM station will be "a strong complement to our growing radio group. We are particularly happy to be in Portland."

Johnson said Portland is the 35th market in the country in population and ranks 22 in radio revenue.



Marshall Johnson



Phyllis Powers



Dennis Cearley



Sheryl McKown

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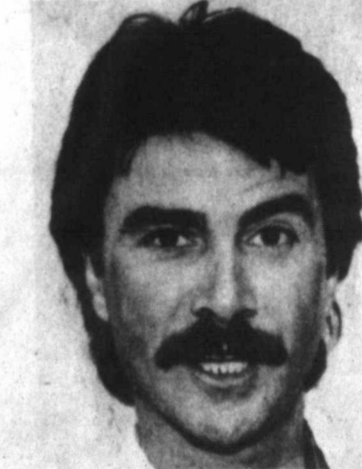
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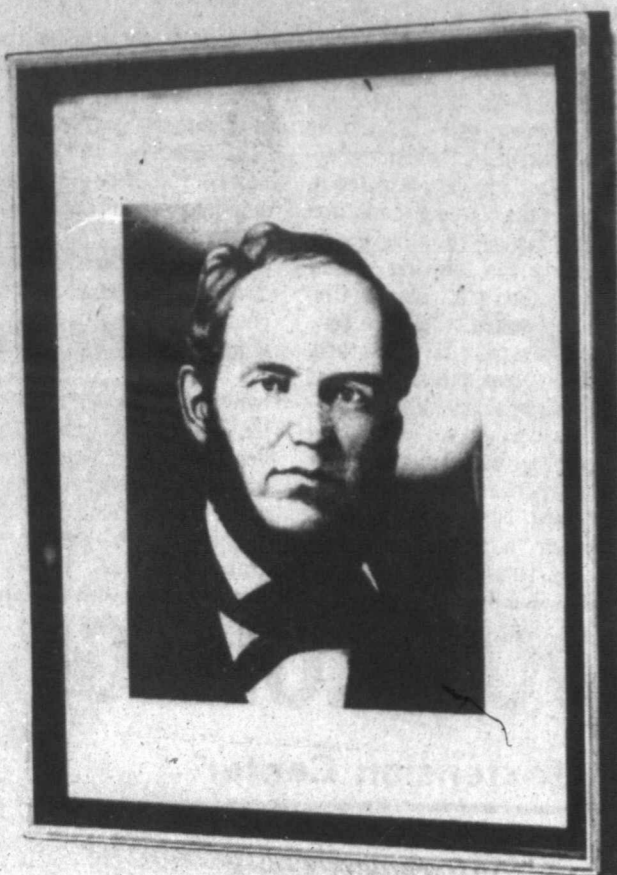
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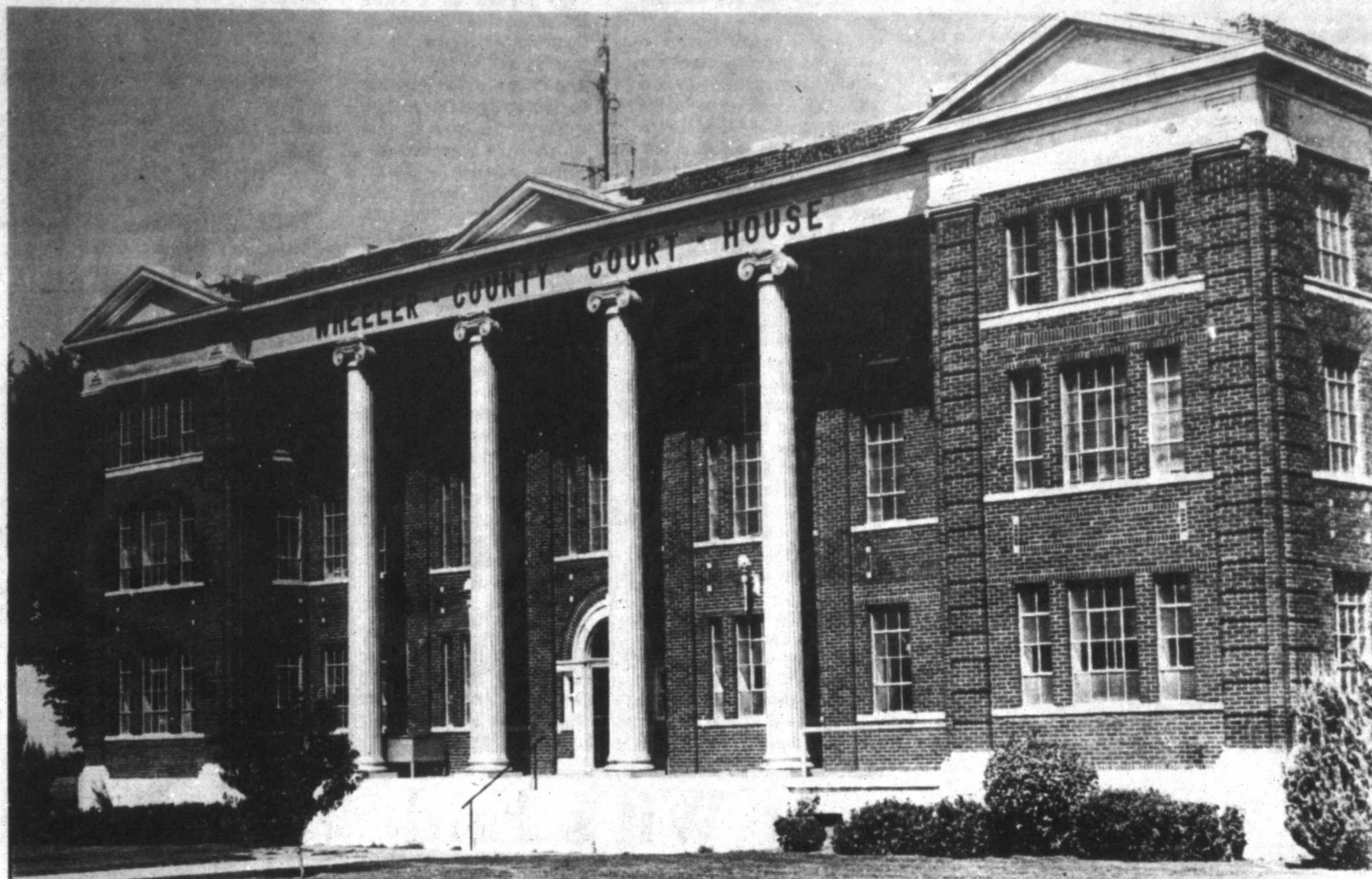
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Kids .50
Open 8:15
Show 9:00
Top o' Texas

Get wrecked! Get chased! Get smashed! Get it on! The big red hot one is in town!
Stingray
...it burns up the screen!
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Wheeler Courthouse: Historical focal point for a county



(Above) The man they named it for — Royal T. Wheeler, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court, 1876. (Below, right) Watermelon vendors are a daily attraction on Highway 152 outside the courthouse. (Below) The old Wheeler jail, which sits on the southeast corner of the courthouse square, was built in 1909. It served as a museum and library from 1929, when the present jail was built, until this year. The building is now closed.



Wheeler County, the first organized county in the Texas Panhandle, was incorporated in 1876. For years Wheeler County was the seat for 22 Panhandle counties.

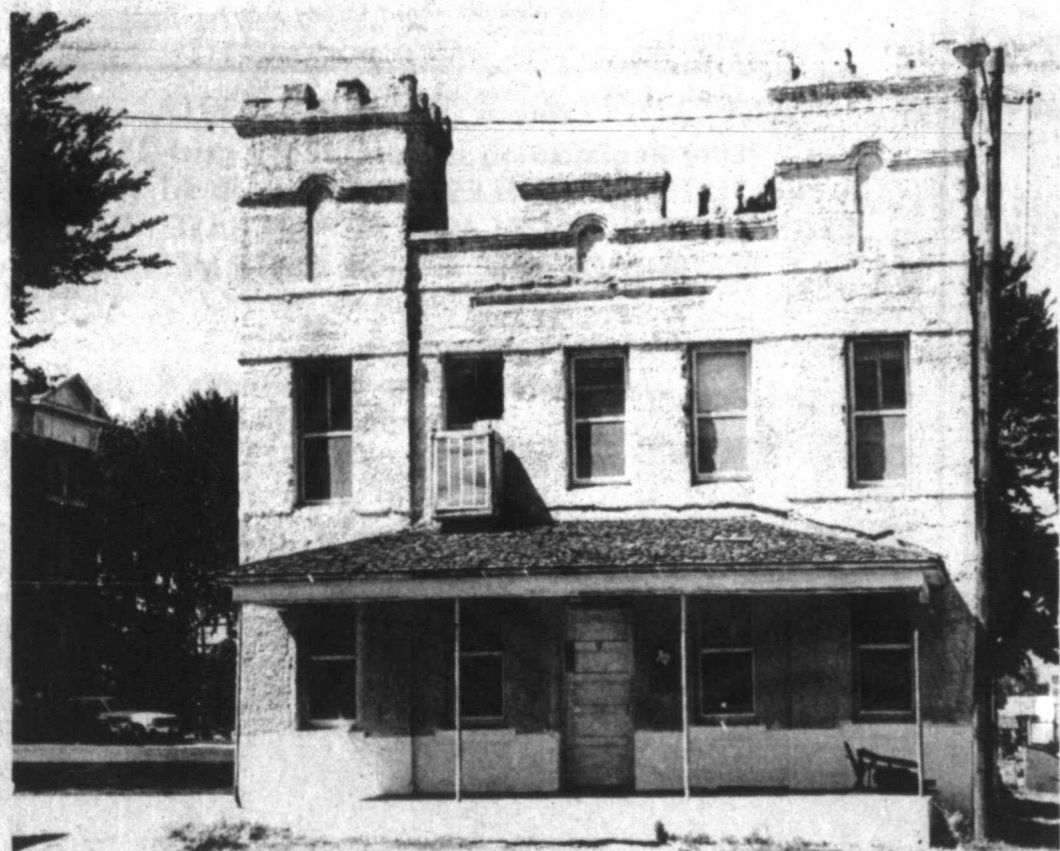
Wheeler is the county seat for Wheeler County, but it was not always so. The first Wheeler County courthouse was built in Mobettie in 1880. It was condemned and torn down only nine years later, because of its flat roof — water ran into the building — and because it was partially ruined by a cyclone.

The second courthouse, built in 1889, was moved from Mobettie to Wheeler in 1908 after Wheeler was narrowly designated county seat in a referendum. The switch was made primarily because Wheeler is the geographic center of the county, and because Mobettie didn't have enough overnight accommodations.

The courthouse was placed on the northwest corner of the square where the present courthouse is located. The second courthouse was demolished, and the third and present building erected in 1926.

Some bricks from the second courthouse were used in sidewalk work when the present courthouse was built. However, most of the brick sidewalks were covered when cement sidewalks were laid, and only a few off-shoots of the bricks sidewalks exist today.

(The above information was taken from Memory Cups of Panhandle Pioneers, written by Millie Jones Porter and published in 1945. Thanks to Bernice Hall of Wheeler, wife of Mrs. Porter's grandson Harrison Hall, for making the information available.)



Flourishing plants, fading memories

You catch a glimpse of him waving at you as you drive by on a Wheeler neighborhood street. He waves not out of recognition, you soon learn, but from loneliness. He yearns for someone to talk with, so he flags you down.

He sits in an old, dilapidated lawn chair on a concrete block front porch. The white stucco house is small, with a green asbestos tile roof. Potted plants surround the front and left side of the house.

The clothing he wears — gray pants, a blue western shirt, a blue denim railroad cap — is stained and dirty. He seems to have neglected his person in favor of the flourishing plants growing around him. His old work boots are in desperate need of a shine.

Several days' stubble, matted with dried tobacco juice, covers his face. The face and hands are tanned and weathered, and the face is criss-crossed with wrinkles. The aging process has not been kind.

He sits slumped in his chair, head bowed. As you get out of the car and walk toward him, he looks up. One eye appears to be permanently half-closed, but both eyes twinkle as he greets you. "Sit down," he says, motioning to another chair.

From Pampa, eh?
"The first time I ever went to Pampa it was a very small place. None of the roads were paved," he says. "There wasn't no pavement no place. It's been forty years at least, probably longer than that. Pampa was probably as big then as Wheeler is now. Where the post office is now was a wagon yard back then."

Appearances can be deceptive. Although he speaks haltingly, he is mentally alert. But he has trouble remembering dates.

He says he was born in 1906 in Holdenville, Okla., which was then Indian territory. His family moved to Wheeler in 1916; none are left. "They're all scattered around. I've got a sister in Tennessee. I guess she is — I haven't heard from her in two years." He lives alone.

He has been retired for 12 years. Before that, he worked for 50. Occupation? "I was a cook," he says. "I farmed, and run a plumbing shop a long time. I cooked for a year up at a little drive-in on the Borger Highway. I can't remember the name. It was shortly after World War II."

Does he enjoy retirement? "Sometimes it's good, sometimes it's bad," he says, rubbing his gnarled hands. Occasionally he spits tobacco juice into the flower bed in front of the porch. His skinny legs are crossed twice, at the knee and at the ankle. Most of the time he looks away as he talks.

He says he likes to sit on his porch in the warm months, and play dominoes in the winter. Most of his domino partners are dead now, though, he says. "The young ones don't care. You'll find few young people who know how to play dominoes."

"I used to know every kid in this town. Now I don't know a third of them. I have to ask them their names."

Does he keep up with the news? "Nah. I can't hardly read."

"An old boy my age who lives down the block comes around about every day and we go have coffee or drive around. He drives pretty good. It got to where I had to quit. I couldn't hardly see."

"As long as I could drive a car I could go out and look for Indian arrow heads. You can't find 'em no more."

"I'd hunt all day and maybe find eight or ten — shoot 'em at birds. Now people want 'em."

"They was just rocks to us," he grins.
"Yeah, I'd like to have some little ole somethin' to do to pass away the time," he says. "It couldn't be much. I've got to come up with somethin' before winter"

He declines to have his picture taken. "I know maybe ten people there in Pampa. They don't want to see me there."

You say farewell, and as he walks in the side door of the house you get in the car and start to drive away. He quickly walks out the door again.

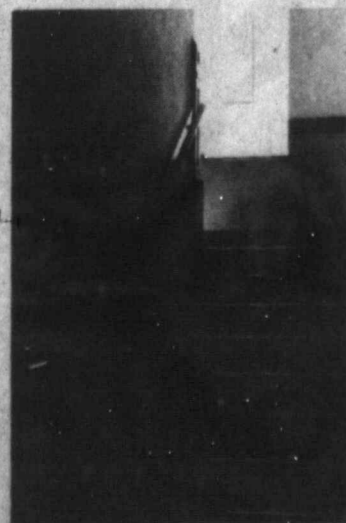
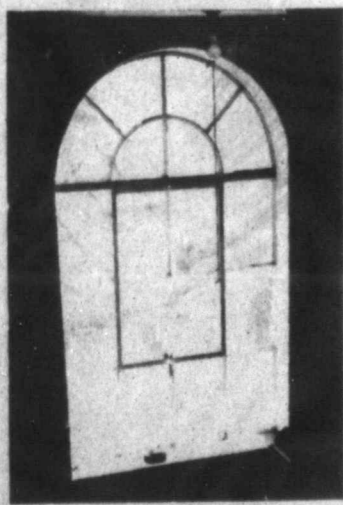
"Would you give me a ride to town?" he asks. Given an affirmative reply, he gets in the passenger side of the car and puts on a pair of thick horn rimmed glasses.

He says he needs to buy some nails. "This arthritis makes it kind of hard for a fella to walk," he says, still rubbing his hands.

You let him off at the highway, across from downtown.

"Come visit again," are his last words. And the rearview mirror provides a final glimpse of him, shuffling slowly across the road, as you drive away.

gallery



(Clockwise) Courthouse architecture, 1920s style — a second floor window, a ground floor staircase, a basement hallway.

Text, photos and story
by John Price

AUG 20 78

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are trying hard to cope with the most heartbreaking tragedy a parent could ever experience—losing a child.

Our son was only 18. We're sure he didn't want to end his life. He died of an overdose of drugs. He had everything to live for. He was an honor student, a fine athlete, good-looking and popular. He had such great plans for the future, and had already been accepted to the university of his choice. He had never been in any kind of trouble and we never knew him to touch drugs of any kind. He wasn't an addict. He was a green kid experimenting with pills and angel dust (PCP).

I don't know why I'm writing to you, Abby, except that our son used to read your column every day and he thought you were a "neat lady." Maybe I want to ask you to tell kids who read your column to stay away from drugs. They just don't realize what a terrible price they might pay for wanting to get "high" or experience new sensations.

And yes, Abby, he was our only son.

HEARTBROKEN IN N.Y.

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You have my sympathy. May I recommend a wonderfully supportive group who call themselves "The Compassionate Friends"—a self-help organization for parents whose children have died. Many bereaved parents have found that their grief is lessened by quietly listening to one another, sharing experiences, talking out their feelings and sometimes crying openly together. There are over 100 chapters in the United States—several in your state.

The person who made me aware of "The Compassionate Friends" said, "Losing a child is positively the worst thing that can happen to a parent, and the only people who can understand it are those who have been through it. This organization was a lifesaver for me."

The national coordinators are Arnold and Paula Shames, whose 10-year-old daughter was killed in an accident. The Shameses will provide information about this organization to anyone who writes to them at P.O. Box 3247, Hialeah, Fla. 33013. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their reply.

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you received the following card:

"Happy Birthday. Buy yourself a \$10 gift, and send me the invoice."

1. Ignore it.
2. Buy gift, and send invoice to giver.
3. Thank giver of gift (?) and forget it.

P.S. The gift (?) is not from a spouse.

BIRTHDAY BABY

DEAR BIRTHDAY BABY: Find a book on etiquette that includes "gift giving," and send him an invoice.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about a couple who were having trouble with their sex life. You stated it was probably temporary unless they had diabetes or some nerves were damaged.

My husband and I are both in our middle 30s. He is a diabetic and has been unable to function sexually for almost three years. His doctor is now giving him male hormone shots but is not making any promises. If this doesn't work, does that mean that his nerves are so damaged that he will never have sex again?

These past few years have been very bad for me with dizzy spells, confusion, miserable and sickly moods. Every doctor I go to says it's my nerves and they all give me Valium. The Valium has at least done away with my crying spells but I feel it is not going to solve my problem.

I still have strong desires for sex but my husband does not. In fact, we probably haven't had sex more than two or three times in the last three years.

Three years without any kind of love is making me more and more depressed. Is there anything I could be taking so I wouldn't want sex or have I just got to accept the fact that I will have to face the rest of my life without sex? I would appreciate any help or advice you can give.

DEAR READER — Damage to the nerves that control sexual function in a man can cause impotence. This can be caused by diabetes. I might add that when this occurs from diabetes it does not mean that the man has lost his interest in sex. It means he's lost the mechanical ability to perform in a usual manner.

Such a man still has normal amounts of male hormone, normal sex drive and in all other respects is sexually the same as other men. This is why it is so frustrating to a man who has had nerve damage that prevents normal, mechanical function.

Impotence should be regarded as a symptom. The doctor has to evaluate the person to find out whether it's because of nerve damage, a circulatory problem, a lack of adequate hormones or a psychological problem. A young diabetic can have psychological problems that impair sexual function just the same as another young man who doesn't have diabetes.

Male hormones are seldom needed in a man in his middle 30s. The only reason to give male hormones is if the person is quite deficient in male hormones, which is not likely to be the case at that age.

To give you a better understanding of the problem of impotence I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

What can you do? You need love and affection with or without the complete sex act. I think you should both see a marriage counselor together to resolve what you can do with your current situation. It's perfectly understandable that if your husband is impotent because of his diabetes that he might avoid a sexual situation.

Professional counseling may enable you to resolve this problem and be able to enjoy mutual affection and emotional support to enrich your lives.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — One of the most difficult problems faced by landlords and tenants is the question of responsibility for wall damage when hanging pictures. We have asked guests as they were leaving if they've noticed our way of hanging pictures. None ever has until we've pointed it out.

Our inexpensive method is to drill a one and one-fourth inch deep hole with a masonry drill bit at a 45-degree angle where the wall and ceiling join. One-inch plastic masonry plugs, available at most hardware stores, are inserted into the holes and screw eyes are screwed into the plastic plugs. The assembly is then painted with thick paint the same color as the ceiling. Paintings or other decorative items are hung from this assembly with 20 to 40-pound clear nylon fishing line. Twenty-pound test line will handle most pictures and a 40-pound test will probably hang the heaviest ones you want to hang. This is an invisible assembly that does absolutely no damage to the walls. The result is a happy solution for both tenant and owner. — MR. R.W.H.

DEAR POLLY — I soak wine stains in garments in buttermilk before the clothes are laundered. — MRS. O.D.B.

Pampa Post Script

By PAMTUREK Pampa News Staff

If you haven't seen "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon, it is well worth the trip. There is a barbecue before... wait until the end of the line and you get more... yum, yum... The show will give you goose bumps to look up on the ridge when the horseback rider carries the Texas flag across the top of the canyon. Many accolades to the performers. Oh, to have that kind of energy and in the heat. The sound and lighting effects in the Canyon behind the stage are fascinating.

Miss Top 'O Texas Pageant has come to an end. It was fun even though it included a lot of work for those involved... Helen Mashburn, one of the judges, has been a talent coach for three Miss Americas and seven Miss Texas... two contestants were "laid up" for the contest... Jill Maxwell had arm surgery and Angelyne Edwards had a broken ankle... Sandi Miller, Miss Texas, was welcomed to Pampa via the sky phone on Bill Arrington's plane.

The Pampa News has two new reporters. Carla Baranuckas (how would you like to remember that spelling?)... Carla was born in Niagara Falls and has lived in Edina, Minn. and Memphis, Tenn. She graduated from Edina-West High School where she was the yearbook editor. She was an English major and editor of the school paper at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. in 1977. Carla worked as a news assistant at the Minneapolis Tribune prior to coming to Pampa in July.

John Price is a May graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire. He was born in Tyler and grew up in Houston. So he is familiar to Texas. Words such as "pecan" and "rodeo" are not pronounced strangely. When John was in junior high school his family moved to St. Paul, Minn... so we almost have two Minnesotans on the staff.

Did you know: there is an appliance hot line, 1-800-621-0477. The Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP) provided the number for dissatisfied customers with complaints about ovens, refrigerators, and other large appliances. If a customer can not receive satisfaction from a local dealer, give them a ring.

The good news and the bad news... our staff photographer Ron Ennis is getting married Sept. 23 in Lubbock (the good news), but he will be leaving Pampa (the bad news).

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Editors Note: This is a corrected version used to replace the column that ran August 15.

As a grandmother, I intend to be an absolute bore about my grandchildren. I intend to travel with a projector, a screen and 200 lifelike slides showing them chewing on clothespins and standing on their heads. I will produce from my handbag (with or without request) recent urine samples, a tape of them gargling milk at the dinner table and clever sayings that will put Art Linkletter out of business.

As a mother, however, I refuse to inflict my children on anyone. (God knew what he was doing when he gave them to a dictator).

Consequently, I often find myself at the mercy of women with Super Children. Super Children are unmitigated joy. They can always be counted on to do and say the right thing. They always make the team. They always cavities, skip acne, know what they want to be in the third grade, have their paper displayed at Open House, and always remember to bring home that Mother's Day card from art class.

I have made a study of super children and have come to the conclusion that the only difference between Super Children and Normal kids is in the interpretation.

For example: **NORMAL KIDS** Forgetful Fat Sloppy beasts Weirdo who won't get a haircut Lazy bum Flunked out TV addict Cut from the team Forgot me on Mother's Day Oversleeps in the morning

• The kids won't turn up their noses at vitamin-packed Spinach Surprise Dip. Just cook and drain 1 package (10 oz.) frozen, chopped spinach. Combine cooled spinach with 1 cup sour cream, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 package dry onion soup mix, tabasco to taste, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Salt and 1/2 teaspoon Lawry's Seasoned Pepper. Chill, and serve with corn chips.

When I talked to Maggie on the phone, she said, "I've always loved this way of cooking because it needs no fancy equipment, no fancy service. Just good fresh food and some loving care. No fuss or feathers."

Maggie's book is delightfully readable and distinctly knowledgeable. The latter because, as she told me, "I spent a lot of my life in places like Colorado, Wyoming, Alaska, Mexico. And I've lived in the farming and hunting parts of European countries where women and men cook what is caught and bagged."

When I talked to Maggie on the phone, she said, "I've always loved this way of cooking because it needs no fancy equipment, no fancy service. Just good fresh food and some loving care. No fuss or feathers."

Maggie moved from New York to California some years ago and the move gave her a chance to do more "cooking out" than ever. She told me she "learned a lot from California's marvelous ethnic mix."

In her book she writes: "A little hamburger stand across the street from the unemployment office in San Francisco illustrates the ethnic assimilation of the burger by the condiments on the 'serving' table: Mexican hot chili sauce, Chinese soy sauce, Japanese teriyaki sauce, German mustard, Heinz ketchup, piccalilli... and marmalade (English?)"

I was happy to note that Maggie gives directions for charcoal-grilling one of the less expensive cuts of beef, skirt steak or hanging tenderloin. For the past several years in

New cookbook deals with grilling

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor Cooks who enjoyed Maggie Waldron's food ideas and recipes when they appeared in McCall's, will be interested in her latest venture. It's a cookbook called "Fire and Smoke" (101 Productions, \$4.95) and it's devoted to worldwide ways of cooking and smoking over charcoal.

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I was happy to note that Maggie gives directions for charcoal-grilling one of the less expensive cuts of beef, skirt steak or hanging tenderloin. For the past several years in

New York, some of the cooks in my neighborhood have grilled these steaks and enjoyed them both summer and winter.

In case this thrifty meat is new to you, here's Maggie's inside information on these inside steaks:

"The skirt steak, actually the diaphragm muscle, is great for charcoal-grilling because it has a light coat of fat that bastes the meat as it cooks. This hanging tenderloin hangs from the kidney just below the tenderloin and is known in the trade as the butcher's steak because there's just one to an animal and the butcher gets first grabs."

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Pampa Textension Center

Fall Schedule

Mondays (7-10 p.m.)

- Eng. 113 Fresh. Composition-Reading
- Math 113 College Algebra
- Govt. 213 American National
- BA 133 Beg. Shorthand
- BA 232 Intro. Business
- Soc. 212 Social Problems
- Nutr. 113 Princ. of Nutrition
- Read 123 Reading Development
- Phil. 113 Intro. To Philosophy-Religion

Tuesdays (7-10 p.m.)

- Math 105 Inter. Algebra
- Hist. 213 American 1500-1865
- Eco. 213 Princ. of Economics
- Span. 233 Conversational Spanish
- Spch. 113 Basic Tech. of Speech
- Soc. 243 Intro. To Sociology
- Art 213 Creative Hobbies
- BA 131 Business English
- Eng. 243 Survey Amer. Liter.

Thursdays (7-10 p.m.)

- Phil. 137 Comp. Study Religion
- BA 214 Princ. of Accounting
- BA 213 Secretarial Practices
- BA 231 Business Correspondence
- Psy. 133 General Psychology
- Hist. 233 Texas History
- Math 123 Trigonometry
- BA 114 Principles of Real Estate

REGISTRATION IS TOMORROW!

Monday--August 21st

6-8 p.m.

Pampa High School Cafeteria

Classes begin August 29 and end December 15. (No classes meet Labor Day)

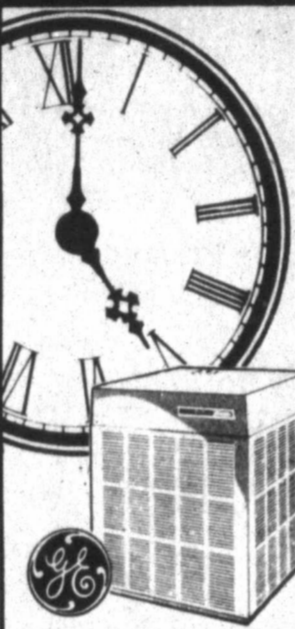
(Late Registration is Monday--August 28th) ALL TUITION AND FEES MUST BE PAID AT TIME OF REGISTRATION. BOOKS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM THE INSTRUCTOR AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETING.

For More Information Contact:

Lloyd Waters, Dean of Students-Registrar
Clarendon College
806-874-3571
or call

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce

IF WE START ON YOUR INSTALLATION IN THE MORNING, YOU'LL PROBABLY BE COOL BY NIGHT!



If your existing warm air ductwork is the right size and your electric service is adequate, we probably can add-on a General Electric central air conditioning system within a single day. And your home will be cool and comfortable all summer long.

FIND OUT JUST HOW LITTLE TIME IT TAKES!

Call today for your free estimate

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YOU'RE IN THE SWING WITH BOOTS AND PANTS

Our new boot styles are the most exciting ever. They go so well with everything from "jeansy" jeans to tailored slacks. You can be as versatile as you wish and you can count on comfort. Wear them in, wear them out—you'll be the center of attention. Come try them today.

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VENUS Wheat or Black

CAROUSEL MADE IN U.S.A.

The Latest in Ladies' High Fashion Shoes

101 S. Cuyler 669-3511

IT'S LAWN AND GARDEN TIME

Pampa Kiwanis Club is now having it's Fall LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER SALE 16-20-0

Especially Formulated For Pampa Soils.

The Best Actually Costs LESS FREE DELIVERY!

See Any Pampa Kiwanis or call 669-7426, 665-1002 or 669-2181

See

Selena Dogwood marriage Procter, A The First Rev. Clau Parents and Mrs. I Dogwood bridegroom Herschel I The org was Mrs. The solist Terry S brother a bride. Th were "Th "What Lo Shepherd Joy," "J Desiring" Faithfuln Maid ceremony Canyon. 1 Robin Sea Rachel Si were re Parrish, F Best m was Rev

CHICKI 9 pie C 2 R 1 sm ali 1-1/2 cup 1 can to 1/2 cup 1 can m un 1 larg cr 3/4 tsp. 1/2 tsp. Arrang 7 baking slices ov maining over chi with alur preheated minutes cooked v



Mrs. David Procter
the former Selena Scoggins

Scoggins-Procter vows

Selena Dawn Scoggins, 2136 Dogwood, was united in marriage with David Lynn Procter, Austin, on August 18 in The First Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude W. Cone officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Pernal A. Scoggins, 2136 Dogwood. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herschel D. Procter, Temple. The organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Charles Parr, Pampa. The soloists were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Scoggins, Clarendon, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The musical selections were "The Greatest of These," "What Love Is," "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us," "Ode to Joy," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." Maid of honor for the ceremony was Debbie Lehnick, Canyon. The bridesmaids were Robin Scarbrough, Pampa, and Rachel Sims, Burnet. The guests were registered by Brenda Parrish, Pampa. Best man for the ceremony was Rev. Joel Gregory, Fort



Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cummings, Panhandle, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on August 27 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Heritage Room of the First National Bank, Panhandle. They were married August 29, 1928 in Mohna, and have farmed in northwest corner of Carson County for almost 50 years. The reception will be hosted by their three children, six grandchildren and their spouses.

Picnic menu

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PICNIC FARE
Red Pepper and Cheese Sandwiches
Cherry Tomatoes
Cucumber Sticks
Frosted Cakes Iced Beverage

RED PEPPER AND CHEESE SANDWICHES
These have real zing when the filling is spread thick!

8 ounces natural heddard cheese, grated medium-fine
1-3rd cup finely chopped drained pickled sweet red pepper slices, from a 1-pint jar
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon bottled white horseradish
Sliced bread
Mix together the cheese, pepper, walnuts, mayonnaise, mustard and horseradish; chill. Makes about 2 cups. Use as the filling for the bread for sandwiches.

Pampa's leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Rack of lamb; quick and elegant

By PIERRE FRANEY

If I were to name the one dish that is, where quick-cooking is concerned, the most elegant and sophisticated, it would probably be the dish outlined here. It is a rack of lamb that is cooked under the broiler to the desired degree of doneness. It is a dish that would be equally suitable at a formal dinner or at a special dinner for two or four to celebrate an occasion.

There is no denying the fact that it is a preparation that is elevated not only where taste is the measure but price as well. On a recent visit to the supermarket a single rack of lamb, suitable for two servings, cost about \$9.

On the other hand, there are times when champagne can be the choice over a still wine, the main course something a bit more special than the favorite family casserole.

At its most basic, a broiled rack of lamb consists of simply rubbing the meat - bones in, or course - with salt and pepper and oil. The meat is cooked under a broiler, turned to high heat, for approximately five minutes, fat side down. The rack is turned and cooked on the other side five minutes. Then the rack should be left to "rest" with the boiler off for an additional five minutes. Brush

briefly with butter, and that's all there is to it. If you want to add embellishments, as indicated below, rub the meat with rosemary and, at the end, sprinkle with parsley.

There is one vastly important consideration in the preparation of this - most of the surface fat should be cut away, leaving only a light coating, before broiling.

Racks of lamb should be cooked until rare and served. Overcooking will seriously impair the flavor and texture. Serve, if desired, with rice and peas, with which should be cooked before the lamb is put under the broiler.

Racks of lamb with rosemary
2 Racks of lamb, about 2 pounds each
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 Tablespoon rosemary leaves
1 Tablespoon olive oil
1 Tablespoon butter
1 Tablespoon chopped parsley

1. Using a sharp chef's knife and the fingers, cut and pull away all but a thin layer of top fat.

2. Sprinkle the lamb all over with salt and pepper.

3. Crush the rosemary barely and rub it all over the lamb.

4. Sprinkle the lamb all over

with the olive oil.

5. Pre-heat the broiler to high.
6. Place the lamb fat side down on a rack. Place under the broiler so that the ribs of lamb are about four inches from the source of heat. Cook five minutes

7. Turn the lamb fat side up and return to the broiler once more, about four inches from the source of heat. Broil five minutes. Turn the oven off and leave the door open. Let the meat stand five minutes before serving. Before serving, rub the lamb with the butter and sprinkle with chopped parsley.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

BE SURE TO LOOK FOR



**GIGANTIC
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SALE
CIRCULAR WITH TODAY'S
COMICS**

Sale Starts Monday-August 21st
8:00 A.M.

FORECLOSURE SALE

The following three tracts of real property will be sold at foreclosure on Tuesday September 5, 1978, at 11:00 AM at the Gray County Courthouse in Pampa, Texas:

- (1) Part of Block 9, with street address of 1290 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas
- (2) Part of Plot No. 53, with street address of 415 E. Fredric, Pampa, Texas
- (3) Tract in Section 103, Block 3, with street address of 615 West Brown, Pampa, Texas

For more information contact Walter Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79401, (806) 762-7471

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

9 pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken Original Recipe
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1-1/2 cups spaghetti sauce
1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup cooking burgundy
1 can (4-1/2oz.) whole mushrooms, undrained
1 large clove garlic, crushed
3/4 tsp. basil
1/2 tsp. oregano
Arrange chicken in 11 x 7 baking pan. Place onion slices over chicken. Mix remaining ingredients. Pour over chicken. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Bake in preheated 350° oven 35-40 minutes. Serve on bed of cooked vermicelli. Serves 6.

Sale!
49.90
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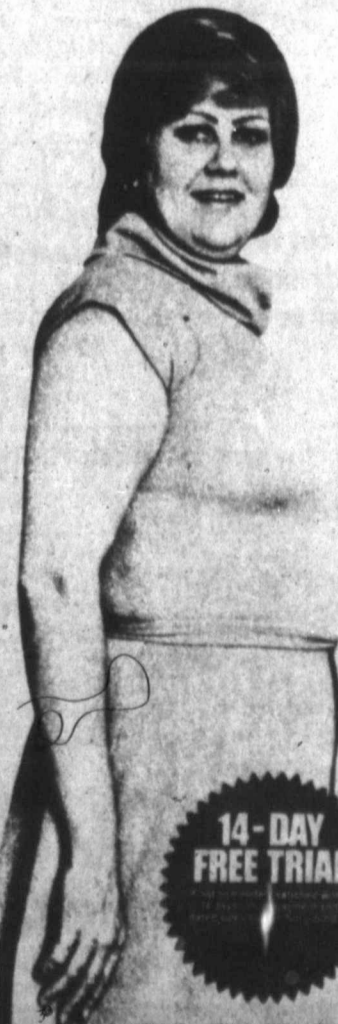
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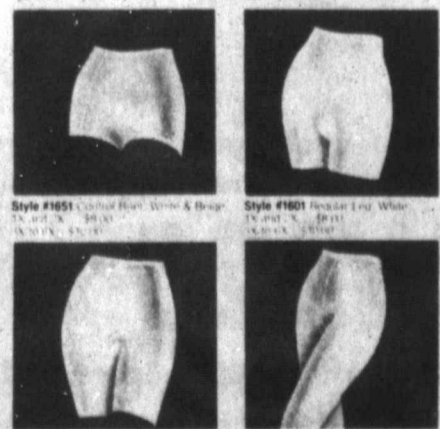
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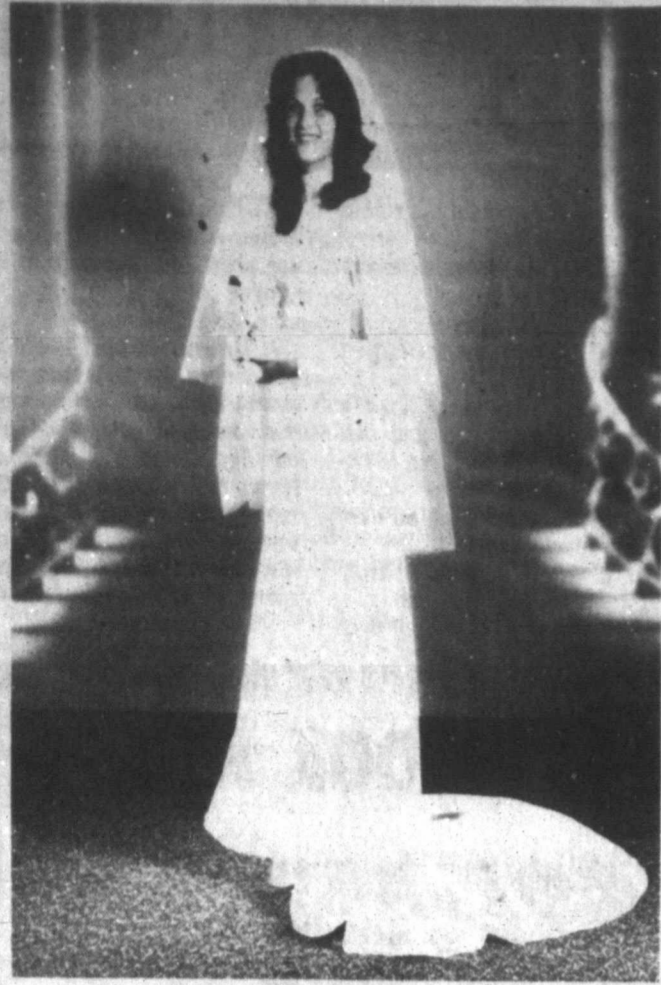


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AUG 20 78



Mrs. Darrell Carey
the former Linda Bowman

Bowman-Carey vows

Linda Beth Bowman, 217 Mary Ellen, was united in marriage with Darrell Ray Carey, 701 S. Ballard, on August 11 in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Glover officiated. Ben Howard, Pampa, sang "The Wedding Song" and "Together Lord." He accompanied himself on the guitar. Martha Skoog, Susan Michael and Dianne McNeely sang "The Lord's Prayer" from the balcony. Marvin and Norman Goad played the organ. Maid of honor for the ceremony was Sandra Stout, Pampa. The bridesmaids were Amy McMullan, Pampa; Traci Balcom, Pampa; Karlette Whaley, Pampa; and Brenda Smith, Austin. The best man was David Griffin, Dallas. The groomsmen were Tom Foran, Amarillo; and Truitt Gobin, Amarillo; Dennis Chance, Canyon; and Eric Copenhagen, Canyon. Candlelighter for the ceremony was Terry Johnson, Pampa; and Kenda Reeves, Canyon. The flowergirl was Keri Lynne Tyler, Brownfield. Ringbearer for the ceremony was Shawn Coutts, Pampa. The ushers were

Barry and Brian Bowman and Bill Coutts. The guests were registered by Brenda Wall, Salida, Colo.

The bride wore a floor length dress with a chapel length train. The dress had a standing collar, a high fitted bodice with a shaped waistline and full length sleeves gathered at the cuffs. The dress was made of satin with sheer sleeves, and had applied lace on the bottom of the train, bodice and sleeves. The veil was made of bridal illusion and was fingertip length.

The reception was held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church. The groom's table was attended by Sharon Carey and Betty Sanders. The bride's table was attended by Ann Wall, Thelma Bailey and the bridesmaids.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School. Following a honeymoon the couple will make their home in Austin.

• Rather than making a traditional meat loaf, why not use the mixture as a "crust" and fill it with compatible ingredients. Spaghetti and sauce are great in a meat loaf shell. Or, top the meat "crust" with pizza makings including Mozzarella cheese, green pepper, mushrooms and tomato sauce.



Mr. and Mrs. W.A. (Bill) Greene will celebrate their anniversary on August 20 between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. in First Baptist Church Parlor. The reception will be hosted by their children. They were married in 1928 in Winfield, Kansas, and have lived here for the past 50 years. They are members of the First Baptist Church and have 12 grandchildren.

Family meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY FARE
Chilled Beet Soup
Sword Fish Potatoes
Green Peas Rolls

Fresh Berries
CHILLED BEET SOUP
One of our most popular versions of this summertime first course.

8-ounce container sour cream
16-ounce can diced beets
3 teaspoons beef bouillon granules dissolved in 2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
2 small scallions, thinly sliced
Several sprigs fresh dill, minced
Empty the cream into a medium bowl. Holding back the beets with the top of the can, gradually whisk the beet juice into the sour cream, keeping smooth. Stir in the beets and the remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Stir well before serving. Makes 1 1/4 quarts.

• Vegetables are sprouting up in more and more community gardens across the U. S. For instance, "Wattle's Farm" in Los Angeles comprises two city-owned acres divided into 150, 15 by 15-foot plots, each renting for \$10 a year. In 1977, it was estimated that 2 million Americans were involved in community garden projects. Why not check out the possibilities in your area!

Chinese meal not unusual

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
A few weeks ago I had a postcard from China. It came from my friend Florence Lin who, with a group of other Americans, has been visiting there.

Florence wrote: "Here we are in Kwangchow — the best food in China. Our house meals are delicious but not unusual. So we asked to have a real banquet. I suggested this and, of course, everyone agreed!"

When Florence returns, I plan to ask her for an up-to-date culinary report for this column. In the meantime her new book, "Florence Lin's Chinese One-Dish Meals" (Hawthorn, \$7.95) is wonderfully practical, making and serving over and over again.

FLORENCE LIN'S SU YU
(Braised Fish with Scallions)
1 1/2 pounds whole butterfish (about 6 small ones)
12 small scallions, cut into 4-inch-long sections
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup distilled white vinegar
2 tablespoons corn oil
2 tablespoons sesame or corn oil

Preparation: Clean and wash the fish. Set the scallions aside along with the fish. Put 1-3rd of the cut-up scallions in the bottom of a heavy saucepan, then layer 1-3rd of the fish on top of it. Continue alternating layers

of fish and scallions. Sprinkle on top the salt, sugar, soy sauce, vinegar, and the corn and sesame oils. Place the saucepan on the burner and bring to a boil, cover, and cook over low heat for about 2 hours. Do not move the fish but baste them with the sauce once or twice. There should be some sauce left when the dish is done. The small bones become so soft that you can eat all

parts except the spine. Serve cold.
The fish taste better if cooked a day ahead, and this dish will keep up to 2 weeks in a covered container in the refrigerator.
Yield: 4 to 6 servings. This recipe can be multiplied successfully.
Choice of fish: Small smelts or other fine-textured small fish may be used instead of butterfish.

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Evening meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR TWO
Broiled Chicken Rice
Broccoli Salad Cheese Rolls
Fresh Fruit Cookies

BROCCOLI SALAD
We adapted this from a recipe we devised for snap beans.
4 slices bacon
10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
2 tablespoons salad oil
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon minced Mexican-style hot pickles
Salt to taste

Cook the bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Cook the broccoli according to package directions and drain. Mix the bacon and broccoli with the remaining ingredients. Serve at room temperature. Makes 3 servings.

FALL REGISTRATION

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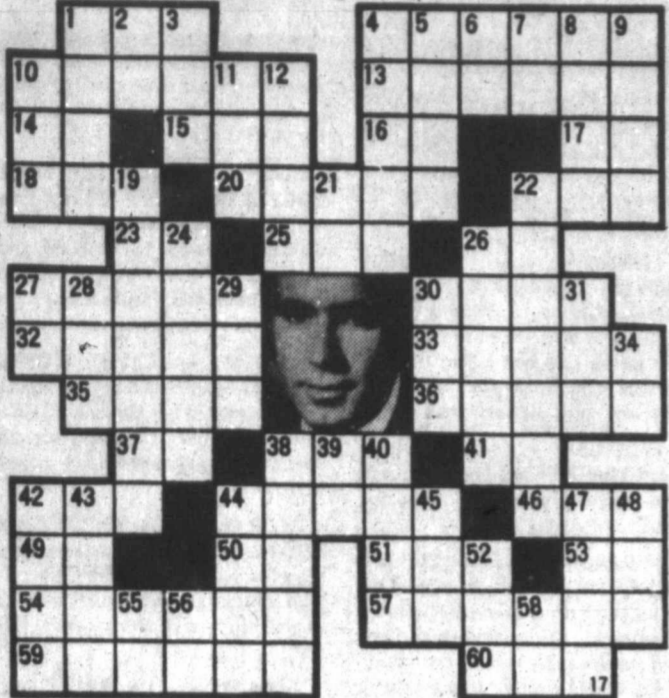
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

14 Pictured, host of Tomorrow
15 — Five-0
13 MASH's Hawkeye —
14 Certain railway (coll.)
15 Miss Fabray's nickname
16 Bean's initials
17 Mr. Duff's cufflink marks
18 Supplement, as a living
20 Cuts slightly
22 Serling or Taylor
23 An Edwards' stationery
25 TV golfer's gadget
26 Then —
27 Allen or McQueen
30 Old Testament book
32 — Amsterdam

DOWN

1 Tonight Show feature
2 Cry of pain
3 The 6 Million Dollar —
4 Vocalized
5 Penpoints
6 Biblical pronoun
7 Wendy is one (ab.)
8 Sound feedback
9 — Fox
10 — Haw
11 Scottish name
12 Initial (ab.)
13 Chad's last name
21 Eastwood's initials
22 Webster and Danko
24 Jason —
26 Grin
27 Melville's monogram
28 Poston or Bosley
29 Sight organ
30 Orgn. for Gannon (ab.)
31 Dry, as wine
34 Miss Eggar's hanky letters
36 Amer's role
39 Kind of moth
40 Weapons for Dillon

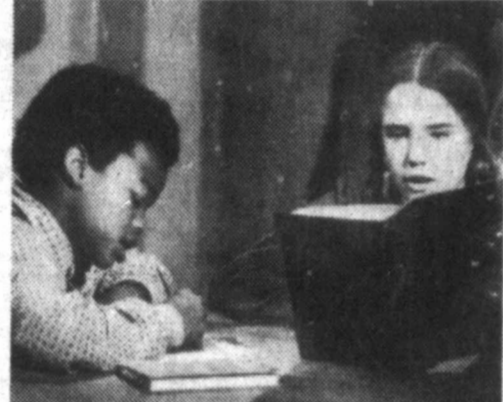
DOWN

SOLUTION



ABUSED CHILD

Natasha Ryan portrays Mary Jane Harper, a little girl whose fate lies in the hands of her disturbed young mother (Susan Dey) in "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," Aug. 26 on CBS.



TINY TUTOR

Laura Ingalls (Melissa Gilbert) gives Solomon (Todd Bridges), an uneducated runaway, a writing lesson, in "The Wisdom of Solomon" on NBC-TV's "The Best of Little House on the Prairie," Monday, Aug. 21.

SUNDAY

9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "Summer and Smoke" A neurotic spinster gropes for the love of a handsome young doctor who does not share her feelings. Geraldine Page, Lawrence Harvey, Rita Moreno. 1961.

10:00A.M. — (Ch. 10): CAMERA THREE Anna Sokolow's "Dreams," inspired by the Nazi holocaust, will be performed. (R)

10:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): ANIMALS, ANIMALS Today's show features "The Frog."

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: HOUSTON AT DALLAS The Houston Oilers play the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECIAL: USAC MILWAUKEE 200 This 200-mile race for Indy-type cars will be broadcast from the State Fair Speedway, Milwaukee. (2 hrs.)

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT ST. LOUIS The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: "Kid Galahad" An ex-G.I. with a knockout punch becomes a reluctant boxer. Elvis Presley, Lola Albright. 1962.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" A young woman, whose fiancé is in prison for two murders, turns to Dr. Gillespie for help. Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed, Van Johnson. 1943.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: THE ARCATTA PROMISE A powerful drama about a successful and arrogant actor who promises a young woman eternal love, but abuses her instead. (90 min.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: OAKLAND AT SAN FRANCISCO Live coverage of the game between the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers from Candlestick Park.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WESTCHESTER CLASSIC The final round play in this PGA Tour golf tournament will be broadcast from Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N.Y. (2 hrs.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): JOHN CAGE Composer-philosopher John Cage discusses his inventive contributions to the course of avant-garde music.

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): USGA BOYS' AND GIRLS' JUNIOR

MONDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BEST OF LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A little black boy offers to sell himself into bondage to Charles Ingalls in exchange for schooling. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON Indians and bounty hunters are only a few of the problems encountered by Zeb Macahan as he and his family head west. Starring James Arness, Eva Marie Saint and Bruce Boxleiter. (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): RHODA Brenda wants no part of the competition for "Miss Security Bank Girl." (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): EVENING AT POPS: BEN VEREEN The famed singer-dancer draws on his Broadway roles and offers a dramatization of Bert Williams, the only black comedian of the Ziegfeld Follies. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: PHILADELPHIA AT ATLANTA The Philadelphia Eagles play the Atlanta Falcons at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in a game played Aug. 19.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ON OUR OWN Julia falls for a blind radio announcer. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: "Police Story: Day of Terror, Night of Fear" After bungling a bank robbery, a pair of small-time thieves barricade themselves in a skyscraper office and play a nervous waiting game with a S.W.A.T. team led by a poised, well-trained negotiator. Chad Everett, Warren Oates, Bruce Davison.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: "Joe Kidd" A man is caught between the Mexicans and Americans in a range war. Clint Eastwood, John Saxon, Robert Duvall. 1972.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is asked to do a television commercial. (R)

8:15P.M. — (Ch. 13): MASTERPIECE THEATRE: POLDARK II Demelza has to face crisis after crisis alone while Ross is in London. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ALICE Mel's disappointed when he's not given a surprise party for his 50th birthday. (R)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SWITCH Pete and Marc unwittingly work on opposite ends of the same case. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Man on the Move" Both the body and the witness are missing in this murder mystery that threatens the life and career of a police lieutenant.

10:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): NASL SOCCER PLAYOFFS At press time the teams and location of the playoff game between the National and American division teams had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: "Tall Gunner Joe" Peter Boyle stars in a fact-based drama as the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, whose charges of communist infiltration into the military and government caused a furor in the early 1950s. Co-starring: Burgess Meredith, John Forsythe and Patricia Neal. 1976.

10:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: "Inspector Clouseau" Starring Alan Arkin and Frank Finlay. 1968 min.

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "Flat Top" In the Pacific during 1943, the training of pilots aboard a "Flat Top" is seen. Actual battle footage from Navy files is used. Starring Hayden, Richard Carlson, Keith Larson. 1952.

2:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: "The Black Knight" Commoner disguises himself as the "Black Knight" in order to reveal the identity of those trying to overthrow King Arthur. Alan Ladd, Patricia Medina, Peter Cushing, Andre Morell. 1954.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4, 11): MISS TEXAS PAGEANT

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME Conclude. Julie invites Ann and Barbara to her new apartment for dinner. (R)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT Lou learns he has cancer: a. has to undergo surgery. (R) (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): TEX BE NEKE LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP Special guest stars Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly join Tex Beneke and his orchestra. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Public Policy Forum Rio Hondo, B.C.	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	American Story
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry Dr. Gene Williams	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day of Discovery	---
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts and You	Divine Plan Let the Bible Speak	---
10:00	Robert Schuller	Smokes	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Show Animals, Animals	Camera Three Religious Townhall	Impact Herald of Truth	Electric Company Studio See
11:00	Baptist Church	---	Better Life	Daktari	Face the Nation Insight	First Methodist Church of Ft. Worth	Rebob Zoom
12:00	Ross Bagley	Maverick	Pre-Season Football: Houston at Dallas	Pro Report Issues and Answers	Burl Ivas America Saddleback Superstars	Point of View Fun of Fishing	I Just Can't Hear National Geographic
1:00	Ernest Angley	On Deck Major League Baseball: Atlanta at	---	News Magazine	CBS Sports Special: USAC Milwaukee	Wallace and Jackie Love, American Style	Special
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Human Dimension	St. Louis	---	Galahad	200	Movie: "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"	Great Performances: The Arcatta Promise
3:00	Just Passing Thru Practical Christian	---	Pre-Season Football: Oakland at San Francisco	USGA Boys' and Girls'	---	---	John Cage
4:00	Amazing Grace	Grand Prix Tennis: Canadian Open	Francisco	Mission Impossible	---	Lost in Space	Firing Line
5:00	Reys of Hope Human Dimension	Tennis Cont'd	---	Porter Wagener News	World of Survival CBS News	Daktari	Victory Garden French Chef
6:00	Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Courtship of Andy Hardy"	Priceless MEMBERSHIP
7:00	700 Club	Pre-Season Football: Philadelphia at Atlanta	Project U.F.O.	How the West Was Won	Rhoda	On Our Own	Evening at Pops: Ben Vereen
8:00	Baptist Church	---	Movie: "Police Story: Day of Terror"	Movie: "Joe Kidd"	All in the Family Alice	Riflemen Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II
9:00	The King is Coming	---	Night of Fear	Switch	Movie: "Man on the Move"	---	Nova
10:00	Deaf Hear Jimmy Swagart	NASL Soccer Playoffs	News	ABC News News	CBS News News	News Movie Cont'd	Those Crazy
11:00	Public Service Public Policy Forum	---	Inspector Clouseau	---	Rex Humbard	Americans	Monty
12:00	Ross Bagley	---	---	---	---	News	Python Sign Off

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7:00	Popeye & Bugs	Lassie	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Slam Bang Theatre	Sesame Street
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club Little Rascals	Perry Mason	---	---	Captain Kangaroo	Batman	Lilies Yoga And You Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Card Sharks	Sesame Street	Tic Tac Dough Price Is Right	Leave it to Beaver Love, American Style	Sesame Street
10:00	Ross Bagley	---	New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days Family Feud	Love of Life	---	Electric Company Villa Alegre
11:00	New Zoo News Father Knows Best	High Hopes	America Alive	\$20,000 Pyramid Concentration	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironsides	Varied Programs Electric Company
12:00	Big Valley	News	News	Phil Donahue	News As the World Turns	Cartoon Carnival	Over Easy MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
1:00	Lucy Show	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	One Life to Live	Guiding Light	Movie	Varied Programs Dick Cavett Show
2:00	Heckle and Jackie Flintstone & Friends	Mickey Mouse Club Archies	Another World	General Hospital	All in the Family	---	Varied Programs
3:00	Woody Woodpecker Spiderman	The Monkees	For Richer, For Poorer Leave it to Beaver	Edge of Night Bugs Bunny	Match Game Dinah	Stooges and Friends Hanna-Barbera Comedies	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	The Monkees	Hazel	Hazel	Beverly Hillsbillies F-Troop	Riflemen	Batman	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family Star Trek	That Girl	Green Acres	NBC News	Hogan's Heroes ABC News	Wanted: Dead or Alive CBS News	I Love Lucy Zoom Over Easy
6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Get Smart	News Adam-12	News To Tell the Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched Rat Patrol	Dick Cavett MEMBERSHIP Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:00	Gomer Pyle	Last of the Wild Movie: "The"	Best of Little House on the Prairie	ABC Monday Night Baseball TBA	Jeffersons Good Times	Alias Smith and Jones	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. In Search of Real America
8:00	700 Club	Leopard	Muppets	M*A*S*H	Family Affair	Miss Texas Pageant	Wilderness
9:00	Life in the Spirit	---	---	---	One Day at a Time	---	Tex Beneke Live from Wolf Trap
10:00	Charisma	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:00	NASL Soccer: Teams TBA	Burning Hills	West	---	---	Country Music	Sign Off
12:00	Tomorrow Show	---	---	---	---	News	News

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

ABC's newest golden girl, Suzanne Somers has strayed far from her home campus during her summer holiday to guest in a special with Paul Anka: it was produced in Monte Carlo and is airing on CBS. But September will find her back in her series groove in "Three's Company."

Meanwhile, ABC's earlier golden girl, Farrah Fawcett-Majors -- now back after a season's absence to limited duty in "Charlie's Angels" -- keeps getting unsolicited advice. After examining new photos of her, a New York makeup man says Farrah could learn a lesson from Mary Tyler Moore. The "lesson"? "Get a haircut."

For those who've forgotten, when MTM made her initial splash on TV, as Dick Van Dyke's wife, she sported a crisp page-boy. To establish a new identity in her own prestige series as Mary Williams, Mary let her hair straggle a couple of inches lower. After 26 weeks of protesting letters she saw the light -- and a barber.

Farrah shouldn't wait that long, says our expert. "Her hair is now too long and too heavy to look care-free ... and that's been one of her charms."

Funny world. When they were casting the Broadway show based on the TV show "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," in which Maureen Stapleton starred, nobody seems to have thought of asking Maureen: Dorothy Loudon gets the role.

Will Debbie Johnson return to North State Texas U. for her junior year or won't she? Right now, not even Debbie knows. Debbie is the top winner of a talent search by the five Six Flags theme parks that drew 8,000 contestants. As one of the five finalists, she got to sing, "All That Jazz," on the Dinsah Shore show. She's been singing it every night since in a musical revue "Jazz Crazy," at the Six Flags Over Texas near Dallas. A theater major at school, Debbie thinks of herself as "an

actress who sings." And, as to dropping out, she may be heartened by what happened to Carol Channing. The saucer-eyed Broadway star faced a similar dilemma back in her days at Bennington College. At the urging of a teacher, who felt that the talented Carol was ready for real theater experience instead of more theory, Carol quit.

Handsome Steve Carlson has visible reasons for rejoicing that his guest shot on the daytime, "General Hospital," turned into a contract. It's already yielded enough for Steve to get a new pad in posh Bel Air for himself and Sam (a Labrador) and Mitch (a golden retriever).

Newest entry in our nobody-liked-it-but-the-audience department is the miniseries, "Park Avenue." Critics, for the most part, found the saga of the mistreated girl who "progressed" to an expensive brothel, a murder rap, etc., de trop. But apparently the public wants more ... for we hear the star, Lesley Ann Warren, has been approached to appear in a sequel.

Harold Robbins, author of that endless stream of best-selling novels, said recently that his wife Grace doesn't mind when he travels around solo because her philanthropies keep her on the move also. And do they ever. Last month she staged a gala in Cannes, France, to benefit the 150 orphans whose housing -- and lives -- she has improved. Now she's off to California to do good work there raising scholarship funds for U.S. kids who need special help.

That takes the form of a benefit performance (again, natch, gala) at the L.A. premiere of "Annie." Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin are co-chairing this one. Incidentally, they flew over to Cannes to guest at Grace's July bash. Nice to have chums who are talented and famous ... as well as good-hearted.

Was it common sense that told Virginia Graham that she would land back on TV with two shows? No. The way we hear it, it was her astrologer.

AUG

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78

TUESDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): TV: THE FABULOUS FIFTIES Lucille Ball, Michael Landon, David Janssen, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton each host a segment of this nostalgic look at the stars and shows of that decade. (R) (90 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Capone' The story of the rise of Al Capone from street punk to gang king and his fall through betrayal. Ben Gazzara, Susan Blakely, Harry Guardino, John Cassavetes. 1975

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory' Willy Wonka, the world famous confectioner, offers five children holding lucky candy bars a grand prize. Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson, Peter Ostrum. 1971

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): CHIPS CHP officers are faced with problems caused by a compulsive gambler, a gun-loving motorist and an accident victim. Guest starring Herb Edelman, David Spielberg and Julie Cobb. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Parallax View' An investigative reporter tries to uncover a nationwide conspiracy of political assassins. Warren Beatty, Paula Prentiss, William Daniels. 1974

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Pappy's Lambs put on a USO show for the Seabees. (R) (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'On of Our Own' Everyday happenings in the neurological department of a large metropolitan hospital. George Peppard, Oscar Homolka, Louise Sorel. 1975

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Last Hurrah' The aging mayor of a New England town decides to run for another term. Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, James Gleason, Diane Foster. 1958

TUESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows 6:00-12:30 with program details.

WEDNESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows 6:00-12:30 with program details.

WEDNESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows 6:00-12:30 with program details.

THURSDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows 6:00-12:30 with program details.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows 6:00-12:30 with program details.

FRIDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows 6:00-12:30 with program details.

FRIDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows 6:00-12:30 with program details.

Missing Your Paper—Call 669-2525

TV Dialogue

POET'S CORNER — Could you please print the poem that Natalie Wood read in the movie 'Splendor in the Grass'...

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'TO...', 'ACRO...', '1 Onset', '7 Better', '13 Canoniz', '14 Distoyal', '15 Titled', '16 Mexican', '17 Margari', '18 Channel', '20 Ancient', '21 Mosqu', '22 Capru', '27 Apart', '32 Motor', '33 Try to s', '34 Cook in', '35 Distinct', '36 Affix a', '39 Correct', '40 The w', '42 Intelect', '42 43', '51', '55', '57', 'Au', 'There is r', 'offing for', 'so long at', 'areas. S', 'could det', 'your desir', 'LEO (July', 'how hard', 'your point', 'understo', 'waste you', 'don't nee', 'way. Like', 'what lies', 'for your', 'letter by', 'each an', 'addressed', 'to Astro-C', 'Radio City', 'Be sure t', 'VIRGO (A', 'though yo', 'to indulg', 'you'd be c', 'self a gre', 'engage in', 'LIBRA (S', 'probable', 'faculties', 'tions toda', 'forth so c', 'conclusio', 'SCORPIO', 'might be p', 'bringing', 'workwise', 'you're equ', 'SAGITTAR', '21) if you', 'well-wish', 'a sense of', 'view thing', 'THE BON', 'ARE YO', 'SURE YO', 'KNOW', 'WHAT', 'YOU'RE', 'DOING?', 'PEANUTS', '22', '22')

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Onset
 - 7 Batters (comp. wd.)
 - 13 Canonized woman (Fr.)
 - 15 Distant
 - 16 Mexican blanket
 - 17 Margarine
 - 18 Channel
 - 20 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf
 - 21 Mosquito genus
 - 23 Capsules
 - 27 Aperture
 - 32 Motor vehicles
 - 33 Try to secure (2 wds.)
 - 34 Cook in fat
 - 35 Distinction
 - 36 Affix a signature
 - 39 Corrects errors
 - 40 They would (cont.)
 - 42 Intellect
- DOWN**
- 1 City in Norway
 - 2 Spike
 - 3 Stand
 - 4 Biblical preposition
 - 5 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 6 Fence
 - 7 Ejection
 - 8 Compass point
 - 9 To be (Fr.)
 - 10 Russian river
 - 11 Insect stage
 - 12 Appear
 - 13 Fissure
 - 21 Affirm
 - 22 Exhaled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUAD	QUIP	NTH
UNDO	USSR	ABE
TIME	IDLE	VOX
ZONES	AEG	ERE
OSHA	IDLES	
LEI	ENCASE	
LADS	NUS	LYNN
DUST	ALL	LAIR
YELLER	CPA	
JUKES	TRICH	
AIR	CRIM	MATTE
DIT	HIER	RIOG
EAT	ELLA	GNUS
SHY	WELT	OGRE

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

THREE! I DID IT! I PAID FEETA FEETA BACK FOR SAVING ME FROM BEING ANOTHER WOMEN'S LIB HORRIBLE STATISTIC!

WELL, MISS CANYON, SINCE YOU ARE THE KEY WITNESS—AND CAN'T POINT OUT ANYONE WHO ASSAULTED YOU...

THE CASE IS DISMISSED!

MISS CANYON, MAY I DRIVE YOU BACK TO THE BASE?

NO, THANKS, SERGEANT—I'LL WALK TO MY HOTEL!

THE CROWD HAS BECOME INCREASINGLY ANTAGONISTIC TOWARD POTEET—AND NOW THEY ARE ACTUALLY THREATENING

WOULD YOU CARE TO WAIT IN MY CHAMBERS FOR A WHILE, MISS?

WOULDN'T IT BE ANTI-ANIMAL TO DENY THE LIONS THEIR CHRISTIAN FOR TODAY?

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"It used to be a two-car garage. Now it's a whole-lot-of-junk garage."

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THIS GREEN IS TOO FAST

...THIS GREEN IS TOO SLOW

THIS GREEN IS JUST RIGHT!

WHO'S YOUR PROP... GOLDI-LOCKS?

PLOOK

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

WHERE DO YA WANT YOUR NEW TIRES MOUNTED?

TIR CITY

ON THE CAR.

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

MONIQUE'S MEALS

QUET DINING

SAY THIS HAMBURGER IS COLD!

SHHHH...

CAU'T YOU READ?

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MINI-TRANSIT

"I know Daddy said not to go across the street...but you're not the highway patrol!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

middle ear

an eavesdropper

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

ONE DAY 'WAY BACK IN THE OLD WEST...

"A COWBOY PUT A BRANDING IRON ON THE MEANEST STEER IN HIS HERD!"

THE STEER GAVE THE COWBOY A DIRTY LOOK AND THE COWBOY CUSS'D AT HIM!

AND THAT'S HOW THE TERM 'BRAND NAMES' GOT STARTED!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

ARE YOU KEEPING UP YOUR TAP-DANCING LESSONS?

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TAP-DANCE... I NEVER DID.

AH, THE TRAGEDY OF A WASTED CHILDHOOD.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S ECONOMIST! THAT WHIM-WHETTED WHIFFER O' THE WHEREWITHAL: NUMISMATIC GNAT, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

HOW'S THINGS ON THE MEANS SCENE, NUM?

NOT GOOD.

WE MAY HAVE TO GO OFF THE BEAD AND TRINKET STANDARD.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WE MAY BE ABLE TO HELP YOU GET YOUR FEMALE COMPANION BACK!

WHO'S THAT TASS?

I TOLD YOU ABOUT HIM, MR. A...

HE IS THE OLD ONE, HEAD OF OUR COUNCIL!

...AND THIS IS OLD TWO, AND OLD THREE!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING?

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS DRIVING A CAR!

WHAT DO THE RED AND GREEN LIGHTS IN THE CHANNEL MEAN?

ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR...

...RED IS 'STOP,' GREEN IS 'GO.'

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP

IF THE TEAM DOESN'T MEET MY MILLION-DOLLAR DEMAND, I ALWAYS HAVE MY TEACHING DEGREE TO FALL BACK ON.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, MEN, THE HIKE IS OVER... WE'RE HOME!

THIS IS WHERE YOU LIVE... WAKE UP!

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT LITTLE WORM WHO WAS IN THE APPLE YOU DIPPED IN THE LOVE POTION?

HE WAS SO CRAZY I TURNED HIM INTO A HANDSOME PRINCE.

BUT MY 24-HOUR LOVE POTION RAN OUT.

...AND THE WORM TURNED.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

August 21, 1978

There is much success in the offing for you this coming year so long as you stay in familiar areas. Straying off-course could detour you right around your desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No matter how hard you try to explain your point of view it may not be understood today, so don't waste your time. True friends don't need explanations anyway. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph. Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although your intentions may be to indulge your loved ones, you'd be doing them and yourself a great disservice if you engage in frivolous spending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It is probable you'll misuse your faculties for weighing conditions today by going back and forth so often you'll draw no conclusion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might be put to the test today of bringing order out of chaos workwise. I assure you that you're equal to the task.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're not careful today, well-wishers could lure you into a sense of false security. Do view things realistically before acting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It isn't fair to expect loved ones to be able to accomplish the same things others do. Each person knows success only when he works with his own attributes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being impatient or overanxious will cause mistakes and can only produce frustration. Take your time in all your endeavors today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are those who are waiting to abuse your generosity the minute they can catch you off-guard today. Be sure to reward only the deserving.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be mindful of your faults so that in a moment of weakness you won't inflict them on others. Your highest ideals will aid you if you let them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Outside influences could play a role in upsetting the applecart today. If you don't blame yourself, you'll be able to maintain your composure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let pals who have a more complicated, problem-filled life than yours influence you to do things their way. There's no percentage in it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're the one who can show others how to do things, but today people are sensitive. They're best left to their own devices.

AUG 20 78

School shorts

Canadian trustees to meet

CANADIAN — The Canadian Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the school administration building.

Items on the agenda include amending the 1977-78 budget, approval of plumbing bills for the middle school renovation and consideration of professional staff salaries.

Pampa school enrollment

Enrollment for Pampa public schools will be from 8:30-10:30 a.m., Aug. 30. High school students will receive their schedules in the mail, elementary students should go to their neighborhood schools, and sixth through eighth grades

should report to Pampa Middle School. Pampa Middle School students should meet in the auditorium. They will be instructed to report to their homerooms for further enrollment procedures.

Canadian reunion

CANADIAN — The Canadian High School Class of 1957 reunion is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m.

The reunion will be held at Sleepy Hollow, Dr. Malouf Abraham's country home outside of Canadian.

Lela equalization board

The Board of Equalization for the Lela Independent School District will be in session from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 22. To hear anyone with real or personal property in the Lela School

District. There will be an open hearing on the proposed 1978-79 school budget for the Lela Independent School District at 8 p.m. Aug. 22 at Lela School.

Clarendon registration

Fall registration for students entering Clarendon College will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 28, at the Academic Center.

Registration for evening classes will be from 6-7 p.m. Aug. 29-31. Students desiring to pre-enroll may do so until Aug. 21, by coming to the Registrar's office.

County board to meet

The Gray County School Board will meet at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at the Courthouse Annex.

The budget for county administration expenses for September through December will be considered.

Canadian enrollment

CANADIAN — Enrollment is scheduled to begin Tuesday for Canadian public schools.

Enrollment is scheduled to begin Tuesday for Canadian public schools. Early enrollment is offered for students in high school grades who are new to Canadian schools. New students may enroll Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon at the high school building.

High school seniors enrollment is scheduled for Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 4

p.m. Juniors enroll Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon, sophomores Thursday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. and freshmen Friday between 9 a.m. and noon. Elementary school and middle school students enroll Friday between 9 a.m. and noon. Elementary school students enroll at New Baker School, and middle school students enroll at Old Baker School.

Nancy Dingus

Nancy Dingus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus, of 1821 Mary Ellen has been named to the President's Honor Roll for

the Spring semester of the 1977-1978 academic year at Rice University.

Victoria Robinson

Victoria Susan Robinson of 1916 Fir, was listed Summa Cum Laude on the spring honor roll at the University of Texas. In order to be listed on the education honor roll, a first year student must earn 55 or more

points to be listed Summa Cum Laude. Other students must have 60 or more. Grade points are calculated by multiplying semester hours undertaken by the value of each grade.

Helping youth

For the good of all Americans the problem of high unemployment among black teenagers should be resolved: recent figures show an unemployment rate of 37 percent among black youth.

JUMP provides skills training in drafting and actual on-the-job, paid work experience in addition to remedial education.

Fortunately, an increasing number of concerned businessmen are beginning to search for—and find—ways that the private sector can help alleviate the problem. They are urging industry to make a major effort to train and hire black youth.

After an intensive orientation, the trainees learn skills and academic subjects in the classroom during half of their day. The second half of the day is spent on the job. Initially, the students just apply what they have learned in class to the work situation, but supervisors are trained to guide the trainees into productive work as soon as they can handle it.

One successful, combined work-study project is the Joint Urban Manpower Program (JUMP). Sponsored by a coalition of engineering and architectural professional societies such as the American Society of Civil Engineers, the program offers technical training in the design professions. Although small in scope, the 10-year old program has been so effective that it could be a forerunner for similar programs in other industries.

Intensive personal and career counseling is a vital constituent of the program. Skilled counselors provide the trainees assistance with personal and work problems in individual and group sessions. They also work closely with employers and job supervisors to iron out any problems that arise. The counselors maintain close contact with the trainees and the employers both during and after the 20-week program.



Ajanguiz

Rice

He arrives-she leaves

By PAM TUREK
Educational Editor

Raphael Ajanguiz of Bilbao, Spain, arrived in Pampa, Aug. 12. He will stay in this country for 11 months as an American Field Service Student (AFS). He is living with the Leonel Ford family at 1612 Evergreen.

The student's father is an attorney and administrative manager of a waterproofing firm. His mother is a housewife. The young man speaks both English and Basque. Basque is one of the world's oldest languages. Its origin is unknown.

Raphael's home area is cool and wet. It snows only two or three times a year.

He says that there is "too much industry" in his hometown, which is the leading city in Spain

for steel and iron manufacturing. Merchant ships are built at Bilbao and it is an important harbor for shipping and petroleum tankers.

Tracy Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rice. She leaves today on her trek to Germany.

She flies from Amarillo to New York City. Miss Rice will spend two days there with other AFS students for an orientation program.

Tuesday the group leaves for Amsterdam, from there they will probably "bus us into Germany," she said. From Hamminkeln, Germany she will go to her home.

Miss Rice will be staying in the village of Klein-Rheide. Her AFS parents will be Helmut and Karin Seifurt. She will have a brother, Sonke, and a sister, Kerstin.

Education Scene

DOBKIN NAMED
NEW YORK (AP) — John H. Dobkin has been named director of the National Academy of Design. Dobkin comes to the post

from the Cooper-Hewitt Museum where he was assistant director for administration. Prior to that he served as executive assistant to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Inservice takes on a new appearance

BY PAM TUREK
Educational Editor

Inservice workdays will take on a new look in Pampa schools this year.

Out of eight required inservice days, three will be left to the option of the individual teacher. The days are: Aug. 31, Dec. 1, and Feb. 9.

A teacher has four choices: attend seminars and workshops; visit area schools, businesses or particular education facilities; attend a mini course; or utilize the days by a "performance contract".

The seminars and workshops being offered are varied. Some of them are: copyright laws, free enterprise system, school board policies, parent-teacher conferences, southern plains indians, cowboy and ranching life, calligraphy, alcohol: America's No. 1 problem, to name a few.

The second option is visiting area schools, business, or particular education facilities. Expenses will be paid by the participant, the trip must have approval two weeks in advance; and an evaluation report submitted.

The third alternative is a mini course made up of three two-hour sessions after school

hours. This may take the place of one inservice day.

"Professional growth credit" will be given for mini-courses plus regularly scheduled inservice time. Professional growth is additional required schooling within a five year period. This requirement is in compliance with TEA principles and standards for accrediting elementary and secondary schools.

The final choice to fulfill the inservice requirements is to utilize a "performance contract". The maximum number of hours accredited will be 18, the equivalent of three inservice days.

"Performance contracts are used to help identify problem areas. A recent study was done on application of math in chemistry classes. The teacher's report listed specific skills wanted to be developed, listed objectives, description of learning activities that will be performed, and evaluation procedures.

Hopefully, this new inservice program will be more beneficial and interesting to the individual teacher.

The State Board of Education in March of this year adopted policy 4104 for the 1978-1979 school year.

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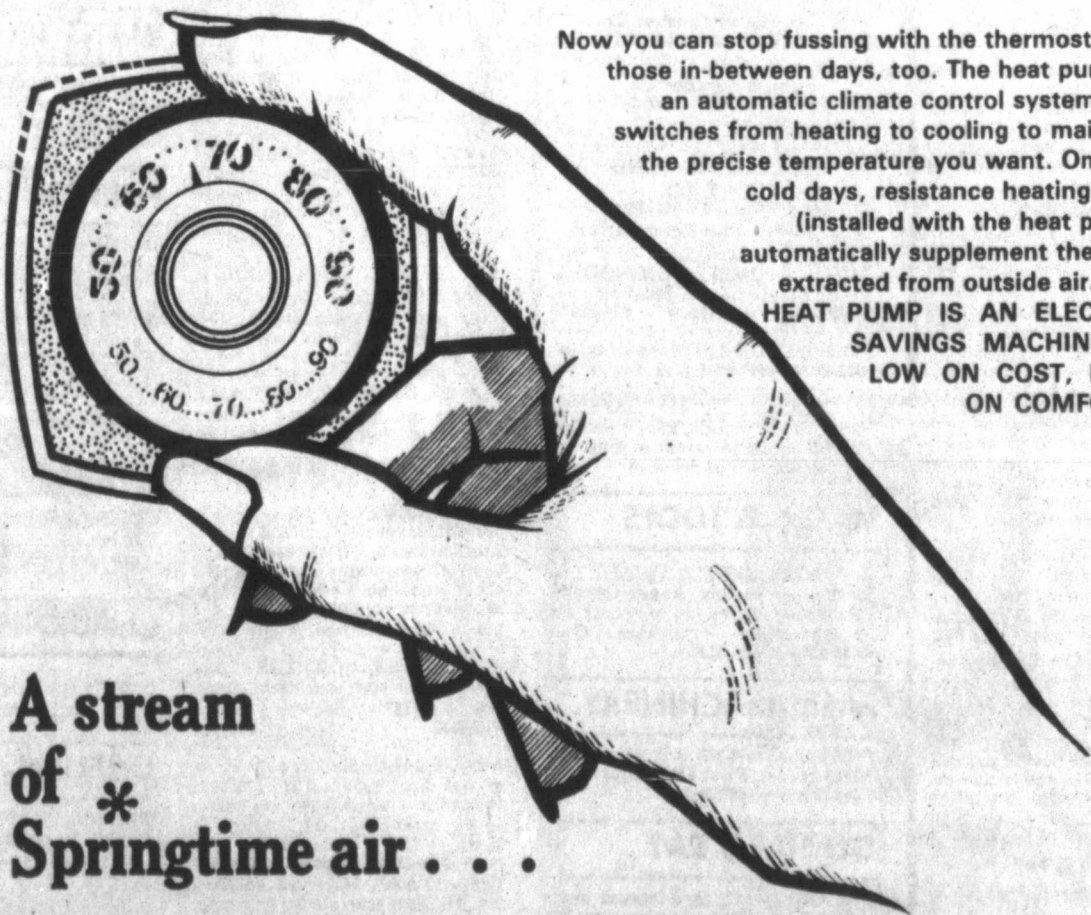
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What's up

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in economics?

Most Americans seem to agree with Thomas Carlyle about economics being a dismal science. That attitude has resulted in widespread misconceptions about our economic system, according to winners of this year's Media Awards for the Advancement of Economic Understanding.

Here are the public's five most common misconceptions concerning the U.S. economy as viewed by award winners:

1. Profits are a rip-off of the public.
2. The energy crisis has been grossly exaggerated.
3. Government actions don't affect the economy.
4. The market system (the law of supply and demand, for example) doesn't work.
5. Business is corrupt and immoral.

"These and other misconceptions exist because we live in a compartmentalized society in which business talks to business, labor to labor, bureaucrats to bureaucrats, professions to professions, etc.," explains award winner Jack Moseley, an Arkansas newspaper reporter. The job of restoring faith in the economic system is a job for public education and mass communications, he believes.

The Advancement of Economic Understanding awards are administered by Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and sponsored by Champion International.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in fashion?

Fashion probably became a popular subject of conversation about the time cave people began dressing in fig leaves and animal skins. And it has remained a topic frequently on human tongues ever since.

Here is what 10 famous men and women have had to say about fashion, according to Eleanor Lambert's "Quips and Quotes About Fashion" (Pilot Books, 1978):

Henry Ward Beecher: "Clothes and manners do not make the man; but when he is made, they greatly improve his appearance."

Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a feeling of inner tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow. There is one other reason for dressing

well: namely, that dogs respect it and will not attack you in good clothes."

Benjamin Franklin: "Eat to please myself, but dress to please others."

Abraham Lincoln: "It is said by some that men will think and act for themselves."

Let me ask the man who could maintain this position most stiffly what compensation he will accept to go to church some Sunday and sit during the sermon with his wife's bonnet upon his head?"

Dorothy Parker: "Where's the man could ease the heart like a satin gown?"

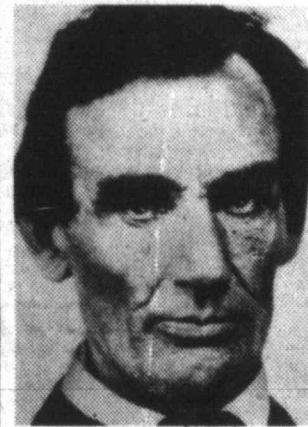
Mollie Parnis: "To err is human — but not practical when you are investing hard-earned dollars in a new outfit."

Will Rogers: "I never expected to see the day when the girls would get sunburned in the places they do now." (And that was during the 1920s.)

Henry David Thoreau: "Clothes introduced sewing, a kind of work which you may call endless; a woman's dress, at least, is never done."

Duchess of Windsor: "Dress for yourself, not for your friends — not even for your husband."

Alexander Woolcott: "I must get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini."



Lincoln: No bonnet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ranked second in Thieu regime

Gen. Quang: without a country

By Tom Tiede

MONTREAL (NEA) - Not long ago Ft. Gen. Dang Van Quang was one of the most courted and influential men in South Vietnam. He was a friend of Premier Nguyen Van Thieu, he ranked second in the regime's command, and he was a likely candidate to one day assume ultimate leadership of the Indochinese nation.

Then came the 1973 collapse.

Today the general is powerful no more. A refugee, he lives here on the edge of poverty, virtually friendless, reduced to making a living in menial labor. Recently Quang worked 50 to 80 hours a week as a pot scrubber in a Montreal restaurant; when his identity was revealed, he quit the job in humiliation.

Worse, Gen. Quang is now stateless. Canadian immigration authorities have asked him to leave the country

"as soon as possible," and the only reason he hasn't is because no other nation will accept him. Even the United States has flatly rejected a residence application from the one time battlefield ally.

Quang says the whole situation is "unfair and ridiculous." But that's about all he says. He refuses to talk with reporters, or even with the 7,000 other Vietnamese in this city. He lives secretly, according to immigration officials: "He's bitter and depressed — he is convinced that the world is against him."

In fact, much of the world is against Gen. Quang. But immigration executives here say it's his own fault. The authorities have compiled a five-inch thick file that is stuffed with accusations that Quang used his elevated status in Vietnam to become one of the most noxious criminals of the

wartime period.

According to the spectrum of charges, the general was involved in every evil from black marketeering to political murder. As a drug smuggler, for instance, he was rumored to be responsible for much of the heroin that poisoned American GI's. Also, he was alleged to have engaged in atrocious war crimes.

Given his position before the fall, no formal charges were leveled against Quang. Some Vietnamese citizens did raise public questions, but only at their peril. Refugees in Montreal say Quang was the most feared and hated man in South Vietnam; they insist that he was brutally ruthless in crushing dissent.

When Quang fled from Saigon following the Communist takeover, his reputation followed. He stayed in a Fort Chaffee, Ark., relocation center until American officials urged him to leave. He came to Canada in 1974, to join a wife and six children, and efforts to have him deported began immediately.

Quang was given several hearings and a trial. Immigration Minister Robert Andras said the judicial procedures showed the general was guilty of "nefarious activities in the drug trade" and that the other charges against him were "well founded." In July of 1975, he was ruled undesirable and ordered deported.

Gen. Quang then tried to re-enter the U.S. He was aided by a small group of Americans, including star-rank military officers. A California industrialist, Sam Jaffe, agreed to hire Quang to write a book, and lectures would be arranged throughout the states. The lobby was denied, however; the general was refused a labor certification.

Eventually, Quang queried France, England and other Western countries. J.M. Bonneau, immigration administrator for Montreal, says at least 20 nations were contacted. There was no positive



CANADIAN IMMIGRATION authorities have asked Lt. Gen. Dang Van Quang to leave the country. The only reason he hasn't is because no other nation will accept him — the former high-echelon South Vietnamese official is believed to have been involved in every wartime evil from black marketeering to political murder.

PHOTO: MONTREAL GAZETTE

What's up in plants?

Attention, pet owners. Qcelots, Great Danes and chimpanzees are out. Philodendrons, African violets and cacti are in.

That's the word from Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD), which recently asked celebrities about their favorite pet plants. Here were the responses:

— Actor **Arte Johnson** put in a good word for Sydney, his pet euphorbia. According to Johnson, Sydney "never asks for my tickets to basketball playoff games and doesn't have a single charge account."

— Comedian **Phyllis Diller**'s favorite is a rubber plant named Robert. She claims it grows her bras.

Relief pitcher **Tug McGraw** of the Philadelphia Phillies prefers a hanging plant. "Better it should hang than my curve ball," he says.

— Fred Dryer, defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams, doesn't play favorites with the 200 plants that inhabit his apartment. Many of them have been with him since the time he lived in a small trailer.

— Senator **George McGovern**'s favorite plant is the schefflera he received as a wedding anniversary gift from his wife, Eleanor.

— Congressman **Jim Mattox** of Texas likes his pet

cactus named Spike. Mattox claims he talks to Spike — but "only when he talks to me."

— Singer-actress **Eartha Kitt**'s pet plant is Cymbie, a cymbidium orchid. The plant, says Kitt, is just like a woman. "If you treat it right, it will be good to you and give you beautiful flowers. If you don't treat it right, it will be good to you anyway."

— And **Shelley Bruce**, the young star of "Annie," revealed that her pet plant is a dogwood named Sandy. It reminds her of another Sandy, her canine co-star in the Broadway musical.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"Annie" with Sandy and Sandy.

What's up at college?

You think your family has whopping tuition bills? Consider how much money Uncle Sam distributes annually to U.S. colleges and universities.

According to a recent National Science Foundation study, these are the 10 schools that received the most money from the federal government from July 1, 1975 to Sept. 30, 1976, the last period for which figures are available:

1. Howard University	\$122 million
2. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	106 million
3. University of Washington	103 million
4. University of Wisconsin, Madison	92 million
5. University of California, Los Angeles	91 million
6. Stanford University	90 million
7. University of Minnesota	87 million
8. University of California, San Diego	85 million
9. Columbia University	84 million
10. Harvard University	82 million

Howard, a predominantly black university located in the nation's capital, heads the list because of the special operating expense grants it receives annually from Congress.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

itive response.

"As I understand it," Bonneau says, "he is not even wanted in Vietnam, though of course he wouldn't go back."

And so since 1975 the general has been living in limbo. Canada periodically and mercifully extends his working permit, "so that he can eat," but at the same time the government keeps after him to find another residence. "We prod him to leave," says Bonneau, "but we can't very well push him into the ocean."

Meanwhile, others in Montreal also wish Quang would go. Huynh Phuoc Bang, who has helped organize a Vietnamese Association, says the general's fellow refugees still loath him. Actually, the resentment is so severe that Quang often changes his address to avoid any possibility of Vietnamese retaliation.

Quang does maintain contact with a few refugees, mostly former men of position, like himself. One of them says he talks with Quang regularly and finds him "a very unhappy man." The friend says the general is drinking heavily, "and though I shouldn't say it I will tell you he has talked about suicide."

There is at least one remaining hope for Quang. U.S. immigration representatives say he has relatives in America, and if they become citizens the general could apply for residence on a priority basis. Right now, though, Dang Van Quang is lacking priority of any kind; he is officially a man without a country.

HUNGRY

SEATTLE (AP) — Science fell victim to bears, according to a utility company publication here.

Fisheries biologists under contract to the company, City Light, tagged chum salmon in the Skagit River with tiny radio transmitters as part of a study to determine if a dam and powerhouse could be built at a Skagit tributary.



TOOTHOWN'S PATIENTS take a number, wait and pray for dry weather — Dr. Claude Sexton, the clinic's late founder, paved the parking lot with recycled dental clay to save money. When it's wet it reeks.

Welcome to Tothtown, USA Sit down, open wide

By Tom Tiede
FLORENCE, S.C. (NEA) — The temperature is 87. Humidity, 68. Flies chew on bloody bandages spilled in the alleys. Workmen shovel bits from the human mouth into dumpsters. And all along Palmetto Street people are sprawled uncomfortably, bored or in pain, looking like citizens of Dante's Inferno.

Welcome to Tothtown, USA. Groan.

This is the capital of one-day dental service in America. Five cupid clinics operate assembly line ministrations that Henry Ford would envy. As many as 200,000 people come here each year, most to have their old tusks removed in the morning, and replaced by shiny new packages in time for dinner.

It's insanity, say many customers. But it's cheap. Teeth can be extracted for only \$7 to \$15. And the biggest bargain of all is the never ending sale on falsies: Tothtown's clinics will install full upper and lower dentures for as little as \$60. Naturally, at such prices, the amenities are spare. Hence the scenes of Inferno. At Sexton's, the largest of the clinics, there are a fourth as few waiting chairs as waiting patients. Restless, dazed with procaine, the crowd thus takes to the streets to spit gore at cockroaches under the shade trees.

The surounding community tries to aid the patients to some extent. Motels have special wake-up services so that customers may be assured of making chair appointments throughout the day. A gas station next to Sexton's sells ice packs. And cafe waitresses will chop

luncheon burgers almost into gruel.

Yet the suffering persists. Sexton's customers receive numbers for service, much the same as in crowded bakeries, and so must hang glumly around until their digits are called. What to do? Kick stones and pray it won't rain; in the Sexton parking lot is underfilled with dental clay, and when it's wet it reeks.

The parking lot underfill was the idea of Dr. Claude Sexton, the now dead founder of Tothtown. Sexton opened Florence's first clinic, in 1925, and became widely popular when he refused to raise prices along with non-clinic dentists. He kept rates low by skinflinting — i.e., recycling dental clay in the parking lot.

Eventually, Sexton's cost cutting paid off handsomely. For years he was the largest taxpayer in South Carolina, and when he died in 1975 he left an estate of \$4 million. Four more clinics have since been built, though the founder's operation remains the largest and least expensive.

The clinics all operate under one philosophy: "Get 'em in and get 'em out." Sexton's opens at 3 a.m., under a plastic sign whose light is buried by moths. In lieu of professional counseling, patients are given information booklets. Then they fill out brief data forms. Payment is by cash or credit card.

Normally, according to the American Dental Association, it takes about seven chair hours and many weeks to install manufactured choppers. At Sexton's it's usually done before the 6 p.m. closing. The clinics have their own laboratories, and their own denturists; teeth are turned out as if they were stamped by dies.

The patient's ordeal is thus hectic. Dr. Norman Birch, a New York dentist who has been a Sexton patient, says the clinics are

an organized version of musical chairs. Patients sit down, open wide, then move on. Signs point this way: "Bites to Hall 1." Treatment is courteous, but there is no time for familiarity.

Nor is there time for aftercare. Customers come from across North America, and leave following service. Dr. Birch says he did not even try his new teeth here, and instead had them mailed to his home. What happens if the teeth don't fit, or hemorrhaging begins? Ah, that's what the clinic's critics would like to know.

Naturally enough, the critics are non-clinic dentists, the profession's establishment. T. Carrol Player, for example. He's a local practitioner, down the street from Sexton's, who believes rushing through dentistry is "grossly irresponsible."

NOTICE

Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for residential and commercial, small industrial and air conditioning customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas Distribution System, effective September 15, 1978. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 26.4% increase in Pioneer's gross revenues on its West Texas Distribution System, which increase is a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with each of the cities and towns (listed below) on or about August 11, 1978, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street.

CITIES AND TOWNS AFFECTED

- Abernethy Mulshoe
- Amherst Nazareth
- Armon New Deal
- Big Spring New Home
- Bovina Odessa
- Brownfield O'Donnell
- Canyon Otton
- Coshamo Pampa
- Crosbytown Panshandle
- Dimmitt Petersburg
- Earth Plainview
- Edmondson Post
- Floydada Oquitaue
- Forsan Ralls
- Frona Ropesville
- Hale Center Seagraves
- Happy Seminole
- Hart Shallowater
- Hereford Silverton
- Idalou Sloton
- Kress Smyer
- Lake Ransom Southland
- Canyon Springlake
- Lake Tarrant Stanton
- Langlewood Sudan
- Lamesa Tahoka
- Levelland Tulia
- Littfield Turkey
- Lockney Vega
- Lorenzo Wellman
- Lubbock Wilson
- Meadow Wolfthorpe
- Midland

Househunting

Check this 3-bedroom, 2 full baths, corner lot, central heat and air in this brick veneer home. Austin School District. The back yard is loaded with pecan and fruit trees. Large den. Make an appointment to see this now. MLS 409.

\$6,500

This mobile home with furniture is going for the asking price of \$6,500. 2 bedroom, 12 x 60 foot mobile home on rented lot. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, furniture and appliances, including washer and dryer convey. MLS 412. MH.

Tons of Space

This home is spacious split level and has 3 bedrooms plus another room which could be utilized as a hobby room or a 4th bedroom. Large living room and 2 full baths. SOLD. Built in Kenmore dishwasher only 2 years old. MLS 403.

Handyman's Delight

See this older home in Skellytown if you like to have a lot for so little. 2 or 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, double car garage, a little redecorating could make this a lovely home in a quiet neighborhood. \$19,000. MLS 398.

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Garrett & Sons

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday & p.m. 445 1/2 W. Brown. 665-2888.
Mary Kay Cosmetics, free facials, skin care and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

You'll Love To Come Home To...

2104 Lea
4 bedrooms, large living room, electric kitchen, dining area, large den, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, 2 baths, carpeted, double garage, covered patio, fenced yard, lawn, one owner, excellent care, a family home. Call for appointment. MLS 394.

314 Mora

3 bedrooms, den, electric kitchen, dining area, utility room, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, carpeted and custom drapes. Double garage, fenced yard. Call for appointment. MLS 383.

Joe Fischer Real Estate
Joe Fischer Real Estate
Joe Fischer Real Estate
Joe Fischer Real Estate

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 618 Lefors. 665-1754.

NOTICES

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday and Tuesday, August 21 and 22. Study and Practice on Proficiency Exam. Visitors welcome. Membership urged to attend.

LOST & FOUND

LOST PUPPY, cream color with flea collar. Call Police Dept.
LOST BLACK and white kitten in vicinity of Rham-Street. Please call 665-4379.

BUSINESS OPP.

DUE TO health, must sell Corner Cafe in Skellytown. Very well established business. All stock and equipment included. Living quarter in back. Come by and visit us or call 668-2291 or 668-2215 after 3 p.m.

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HOMES FOR SALE
W.M. L. 717 W. 669-364
Malcom D. Memi 665-5828
FOUR BEDRM (feet, 2 1/2 bath kitchen - din 2105 N. Zimm 665-3171)
PRICE T. B.
1724 GRAPE living room, rooms, 2 bath water conditi backyard, c heat and air. 669-3633.
COUNTRY HO bath, baseme air, 8 miles \$25,500. 665-22
FOR SALE: 2 1/2 to downtown 1 fireplace, ca fence, with gc for added inc and wiring an 665-826.
3 BEDROOMS heat, carpet fenced, larg very good loc
BRICK THREE room, family age, fenced, c
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DUPLEX, P finished, new r lines, 6 room
VERY NICE ar den and kit place, all c yard - large carpet, 1120 665-5972 aft weekends.
NEW HOUSE 1 1/2 bath, livi lace, dining r garage, 108 E Call 665-2582.
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BRICK 3 bedri living room a age building 665-2997 or se
OPEN HOUSE N. Sumner. 41 living room, fully carpeted, fenced back Center, shop Last day to bu we list it with today! Ask 669-3035.
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In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

Cattle shrink

Cattlemen selling yearling cattle frequently wonder who is getting the best deal on weighing conditions.

Sometimes ranchers have scales available at the ranch and this certainly gives the cattle owner an advantage because he does have a choice that he can make for selling and weighing conditions.

When cattle are weighed and delivered at the ranch, the usual pencil shrink is three percent. However, when cattle are hauled a distance and then weighed, then the pencil shrink varies depending on the mileage hauled.

Recently, a set of yearling cattle weighed 699 pounds. These cattle were hauled about 25 miles and weighed 690 pounds off-truck. A pencil shrink of 1.5 percent gave a pay weight of 680 pounds. The ranch pay weight of 686 pounds gave an extra 6 pounds, which at 60 cents, amounted to \$3.60 per head advantage for the ranch weight and the trucking would also amount to over \$1 per head.

In summary, ranch scales in this instance paid the rancher about an extra \$4.75 per head. Figured another way, the pencil shrink after the 25 mile haul would have calculated out to be 0.58 percent of the off-truck weight to equal the ranch weight with a 3 percent shrink.

This is only on one set of cattle, but it does serve as an illustration of actual weighing conditions. Also a set of heifers had the same shrink after the haul as the steers did under the same conditions.

Wheat varieties

As farmers are beginning to make plans for planting another crop of wheat, some may wonder about which varieties are recommended for this area. The Extension and Research Agronomists have compiled the following recommended list of wheat varieties for dryland or irrigation: Centurk, Concho, Eagle, Improved Triumph, Lancota, Lindon, Osage, Palo Duro, Rall, Sage, Scout 66, and Tascosa. These varieties are recommended only with irrigation: Caprock, Sturdy, TAM W-101, TAM W-103, Newton & Vona.

Producers should try to use wheat for seed this year that did not have a lot of disease present in it at harvest time. Certain diseases can be seed borne, such as Septoria Glume Blotch and loose smut. Other diseases such as wheat streak mosaic and root rot are not seed borne. Also when using low test weight wheat for seed, if adverse weather causes less than ideal planting conditions, then the low test weight wheat may not obtain as good of stand because the sprouting wheat will not be as strong.

Homeowners use water wisely. Has your water bill reached astronomical proportions? Maybe an evaluation of your watering methods will result in more efficient use of the available water and at the same time reduce the amount you are using.

First, check your methods of application. There is no use applying water any faster than the soil will soak it up. If applied faster than this, the surplus will either run down the curb into the street or else flood out your neighbor.

Secondly, use a mulch wherever possible. A good mulch conserves moisture, prevents compaction, keeps soil temperature lower, reduces weed population and, in case weeds do get a start, allows for easier pulling. Check the depth of the mulch material. Organic mulches tend to decompose or sometimes wash away, so frequent checks and replacement where necessary will help conserve moisture.

While night-time watering is conducive to development of plant diseases, water use efficiency does increase in the early morning and late evening.

Mondale aids Demo's cause

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Democrats hope Vice President Walter Mondale's visit to Texas next week will enrich the party treasury and help some candidates get elected.

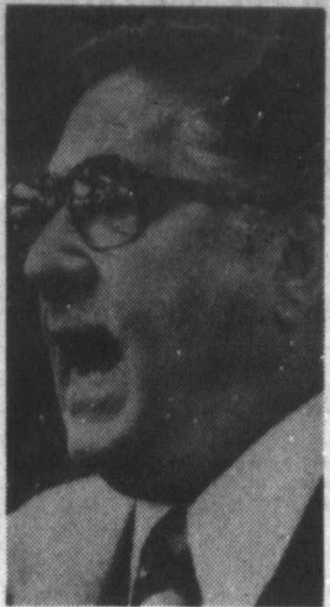
Mondale will make three stops in Texas on Aug. 25 and 26.

The state Democratic party announced earlier that Mondale will be the main speaker Friday night, Aug. 25, at a reception dinner in Austin for State Democratic Chairman Calvin C. Guest, who is not seeking re-election at the September convention. Proceeds from the \$100-a-ticket affair will go to the state party.

when evaporation rates are lowest.

Last, but by no means least, is the practice of doing a thorough job of watering whenever the need arises. A thorough watering at 7-to-10-day intervals encourages deep root penetration and full use of the available soil moisture. Just because plants will during the heat of the day doesn't mean the soil is dry. Check the moisture content with a soil probe or stake to determine if the soil is dry rather than depending on the appearance of the plant.

Regardless of the size of the water bill, don't stop watering completely as plants can die due to moisture shortage during periods of high temperature and high wind movement. Just try to use the precious resource as efficiently as possible.



FRANK RIZZO announced earlier this year he would step down as mayor of Philadelphia when his second term expires in 1980. But, indications are that he has since changed his mind.

Study shows domestic gas development a bargain compared to other sources

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — An American Gas Association study says the development of additional domestic gas supplies is a capital investment bargain when compared with other energy sources.

Harvey A. Proctor, chairman of the trade group that represents most of the nation's gas distributors, says the study is important to consumers in that available capital is limited.

"Federal policies which ignore capital efficiencies in choosing future energy options do not benefit the American consumer," he said.

"Selecting the gas option, in almost all instances, means we

can produce the necessary energy at the lowest possible capital cost. To the extent federal energy planners and policy makers choose capital efficient energy options, more investment capital is available to meet other national needs."

Domestic consumers required about 74 quads — quadrillion British thermal units — of energy in 1977 and forecasts indicate consumption will rise to 100 to 120 quads by the year 2000.

The AGA study comparing capital requirements for alternative domestic energy supplies contends gas supply and utilization systems require substantially less capital investment than other new energy alternatives.

This is true, the study adds, from primary energy extraction through end use, including appliance costs.

Cost estimates for applying an additional quad of end use energy, Proctor said, include \$74 billion for coal fired and \$99 billion for nuclear fueled generating plants when space is heated by electric resistance furnaces.

"Assuming full deployment of electric heat pumps, the capital investment required ranges from \$87 billion to \$105 billion, due to the higher investment cost of electric heat pumps rather than conventional heaters," Proctor said.

"By contrast, the capital cost

of providing one additional quad with gaseous fuel, using conventional furnaces, is \$42 billion from new natural gas supplies, and only up to \$59 billion from high Btu coal gasification plants. With advanced gas heat pumps this would increase to only \$63 billion to \$70 billion."

Proctor, chairman of Southern California Gas Co., said the capital investment required to provide one quad of home-heating with present solar technology is \$269 billion. For solar photovoltaic systems, he said, the figure jumps to \$607 billion.

The AGA study contends increasing domestic supplies of gaseous fuel for residential and commercial space heating is

from 18 to 90 percent less capital intensive than obtaining the same amounts of end use heat energy by increasing electric generating capacity.

Proctor said the estimates of average capital requirements developed in the study include resource extraction, processing, conversion, transmission and distribution, and the cost of end use equipment.

Supplementing primary industrial requirements with gaseous fuels is generally less capital intensive, Proctor said, than with synthetic liquids fuels. Its capital requirements efficiency, he added, is three times that of developing new supplies of electricity for the industrial market.

SST for Pampa?

Not likely--Besides, it's cheaper, quicker,

and easier to visit 5 fascinating countries this season with Pampa Rotary Club's

WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL!

Only \$8.50 takes you to

New Zealand, Switzerland, Micronesia,
Israel & Canada

(Without the effects, of jet lag, too!)



Micronesia—America's Pacific Paradise
with Chris Borden
Tuesday, October 10, 1978



Bountiful New Zealand
with Sid Dodson
Thursday, November 9, 1978



Mark Twain in Switzerland
with Dick Reddy
Tuesday, January 30, 1979



"O Canada!"
with Ken Richter
Tuesday, February 27, 1979

Five evenings of great family entertainment and adventure. All films will be shown at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available now. Get yours early and enjoy this season of travel.

Adults \$8⁵⁰ Students \$5⁰⁰
Family \$20⁰⁰

All the proceeds from the Rotary Film series are directed back into the community in the form of grants to various local charities. Almost all Pampa charities have benefitted in some way from the Rotary's WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL.



Israel: Holy Land Past & Present
with Clay Francisco
Friday, April 6, 1979

Tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Bank, The First National Bank or from any Pampa Rotary member