

The Pampa News



SUNDAY

August 14, 1977

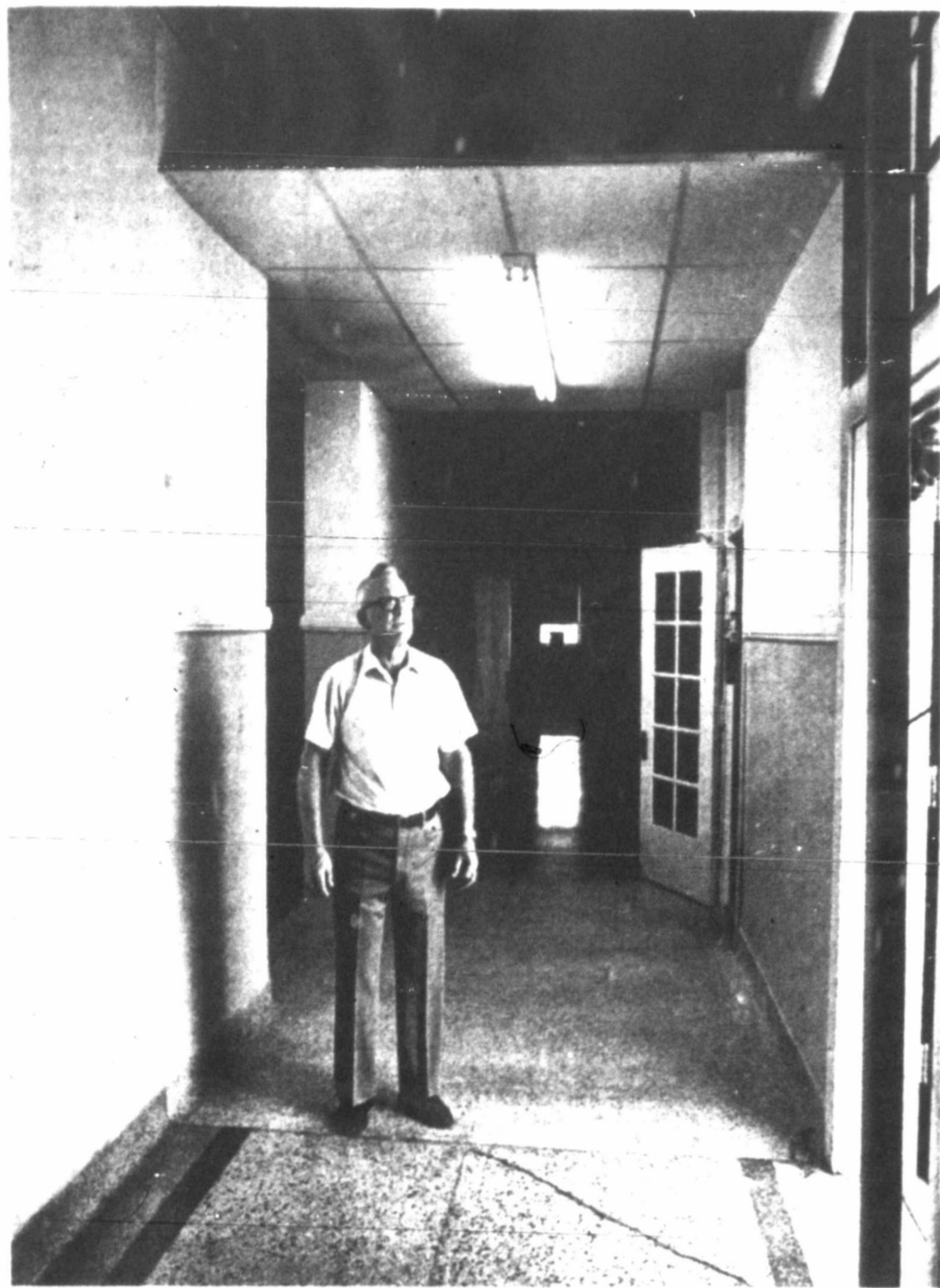
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School problems

Principal L.C. Davis stands under a test section showing the dropped ceiling and fluorescent lighting proposed in renovation plans at Wilson Elementary. The electrical outlet pictured is the only one in the Wilson classroom. The peeling wooden window frame belongs to Baker Elementary where proposed improvements would require \$230,000 of the \$2.2 million bond issue if it passes on Thursday. The proposed expenditures at Wilson total \$200,000. Plans call for spreading repairs and expenditures over three years with the bonds to be repaid in 12 years.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)



London riot erupts

By A.O. SULZBERGER Jr.
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — About 1,000 members of the right-wing National Front carried a "Stop the Muggers" banner into a multi-racial district Saturday and found an equally large welcoming committee ready for battle. At least 104 persons were injured.

Scores of persons were arrested in London's worst street fighting in three years. Forty-six of the injured were policemen.

Police, unarmed but equipped for the first time with body-length riot shields used by soldiers and police in war-torn Northern Ireland, struggled to keep the two political factions apart as shoppers scurried for cover.

By evening 200 persons had been arrested in the free-swinging melee in the Lewisham area of the South London, Scotland Yard said. Two officers were stabbed. Two suffered eye injuries from flying glass and thrown ammonia.

Officials at Lewisham Hospital said several of the injured continued their battles on the hospital grounds.

"It's the sort of scene you expect in Belfast or France, but I never would have believed I would have seen it in England," a doctor at the hospital said.

Police called it the worst street clash in London since 1974 when a march by the same rightist group ended in a clash with opposition demonstrators in Red Lion square.

National Front leader Martin Webster declared himself "relieved and proud" that Sunday's march completed its course and said another would be held in about six weeks.

Officials at Lewisham Hospi-

tal said several of the injured continued their battles on the hospital grounds.

The violence began when about 2,700 demonstrators, protesting National Front plans to march through the streets of Lewisham, gathered at a major road junction a short way from the front's assembly point.

A bomb was thrown into the crowd — police were unable to say who hurled it — and 15 mounted patrolmen moved in as sticks, stones, bottles and soft-drink cans suddenly rained in on the area.

The initial incident lasted about five minutes and resulted in injuries to five policemen.

Two were hospitalized after ammonia was thrown in their faces.

But the violence continued in sporadic clashes and the casualty toll continued to rise.

About 1,000 National Front supporters began their march soon after the first clash. They paraded in six-deep columns with Britain's Union Jack flag flying at their head. The front marchers were protected by a surrounding cordon of 4,000 policemen — almost a quarter of metropolitan London's uniformed force.

"Stop the Muggers — 80 per cent of the muggers are black, 85 per cent of the victims are

white," read a huge banner at the head of the National Front column as it made its way toward the massed antiriot demonstrators.

"I think the police injuries are outrageous," said party Chairman Martin Webster as the march started, "but somebody has to stand up to Communist violence."

Within minutes the march disintegrated as the two sides met and vicious fighting erupted in Lewisham High Street, the area's major artery, plate glass windows were shattered as police charged the mob.

Split: she's in house and Chip gets peanuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid reports of a marital separation, the President's 27-year-old son, Chip Carter, is moving to Plains while his wife, Caron, and their baby remain in the White House.

But White House press spokesmen denied reports Saturday that the President had angrily asked Chip to leave the White House after Chip informed him that he was separating from Caron.

Caron's father, Ben Griffin, confirmed that Caron and Chip were having marital problems but was quoted in Atlanta as saying, "I don't think it's reached a point that it's a hopeless situation."

Griffin said, "I don't know all the particulars, but young people — all young couples — have their moments when

things aren't going right with them."

As for reports the President threw Chip out of the White House, Griffin said he doubted Carter would take such "punitive" action.

"That's not what a daddy does," he said.

Meanwhile, Mary Finch Hoyt, the First Lady's press secretary, declined Saturday to confirm or deny that Chip and Caron were considering a separation.

"This is a private matter," Mrs. Hoyt said. "I'm trying to respect the couple's wish that this is a private matter."

Mrs. Hoyt read this statement.

"Chip is going to Plains. Caron and the baby will remain in the White House for awhile. It is expected that Caron and

(baby) James will join Chip later."

Asked who expected them to get back together, Mrs. Hoyt said, "The family, I guess."

Mrs. Hoyt said Chip, who recently resigned an \$8,000-a-year part-time job with the Democratic National Committee, will leave for Plains within the next few days, after winding up business in Washington. He will work in the family's peanut business, the spokeswoman said.

Caron and the baby will go to Camp David for a vacation with the Carters, Mrs. Hoyt said.

The couple was married in 1973. Their only child, James Earl Carter IV, was born last Feb. 25.

Mrs. Hoyt said she does not know if the couple is seeing a marriage counselor.

Davis play set for stage

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — After one year, one mistrial, and weeks of exhaustive jury selection, state prosecutors are poised to launch the capital murder case against Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

"We'll have a jury by Tuesday or so," predicts Dist. Atty. Tim Curry. "It won't take long now."

Jury selection began June 27. Opposing lawyers moved to the threshold of completing the panel last week but failed to find a 12th and final member before depleting the first batch of prospects. No alternate jurors will be chosen.

State Dist. Court Judge George Dowlen has summoned a new group to appear at 9 a.m. Monday.

Davis, 43, is on trial in the Aug. 2, 1976 death of Andrea Wilborn, his stepdaughter and one of two slain in the midnight shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion on Fort Worth's southwest side.

Two survived the savage attack, including Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, who looms as a key witness for the prosecution.

Eight men and three women, each meticulously questioned

about their views toward the death penalty, have been chosen to hear the case in Dowlen's tiny, chilly fifth floor courtroom.

"You could hang meat in here," grumbled Curry's top Fort Worth assistant, Joe Shannon, as he and others shivered through one court session last week.

An affable, popular and respected judge, Dowlen, a non-smoker, permits smoking in his courtroom, but mischievously insists on the frosty temperatures.

It is a running joke with all concerned, including Davis, who Dowlen calls by his first name, outside the presence of prospective jurors.

"The judge is not an officious person," said Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, who, with Phil Burleson of Dallas, heads the battery of defense lawyers.

Without sacrificing certain decorum, Dowlen treats both sides like good friends, companions in a necessary if not pleasant endeavor.

His approach, both sides say, has contributed much to an easing of the tension that triggered frequent temper tantrums in the first trial.

That ill-fated attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth ended last spring in a mistrial after eight weeks, eight jurors and a judicial ruling of jury misconduct.

Curry said once the jury is seated here it will take little time to fly in the state's witnesses from Fort Worth, and that he would not be surprised to see testimony begin as early as Wednesday.

The prosecution alleges Davis was the black-clad, bewigged gunman who ambushed Priscilla, and her lover, Stan Farr, 30, moments after they re-

turned to the showplace mansion the night of Aug. 2.

Farr died at the scene. Mrs. Davis escaped, despite a bullet wound in the chest. A chance visitor to the estate, Gus Gavriel, 22, also was wounded.

Investigators found Andrea's body crumpled in a basement utility room.

The defense, on the basis of documents filed with the court, is expected to argue that the shootings were drug related and that Davis was not the killer but perhaps a patsy.

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TV watchers bulletin

Your Pampa News TV guide will be found on pages 18 and 19. The pamphlet guide service has been discontinued. News management believes you will find the new guide more convenient and the listings more accurate.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with a chance for thundershowers. The highs will be in the 80s, and the lows in the 60s.

Where the bond money will go ... IF

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Pampa school buildings, some as old as 50 years, may be treated to face-liftings soon.

Voters will determine their fate Thursday when they accept or reject a \$2.2 million bond issue which would be used to finance major maintenance work on each school campus.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School music building.

Those supporting the bonds have used such terms as disgraceful and "a shame" to describe school conditions.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce, disregarding its usual non-political stance, voted to support the bond issue. So did two local teacher organizations.

A group called Citizens Against Waste and Extravagance opposes the bonds, calling them unnecessary borrowed money. The group believes that school maintenance should be paid for as the work is done.

The citizens also argue that interest on the bonds is nearly \$1 million.

The total amount which will be repaid by taxpayers is \$2,978,250, according to school officials.

Bob Phillips, school superintendent, said the bonds probably will be sold for about 5 per cent interest and will be paid out in 12 years.

Total interest would be \$778,250, he said. The outline of the proposed improvements were the result of a committee of local citizens and educators which met with Brasher - Goyette and Rapier, architects and engineers from Lubbock.

The committee reviewed the school facilities and incorporated into their plan recommendations by the school board's curriculum study and by a facilities study.

Among those serving on the committee were David Gantz, Waldon Moore and Iris Day.

Recommended improvements will cost an estimated \$2.11 million.

"Recommendations are considered for each structure that are not only imperative to correct deficient conditions resulting from depreciation over a period of many years, but for correction that will improve the value of each facility as a teaching and learning environment," argued the Brasher report to Moore.

"More importantly, such corrections and improvements are imperative in order that necessary savings may be made in the cost of annual maintenance and of energy costs."

Immediate needs would be met in 1978 at a cost of \$745,000. These needs include:

- repair and some replacement to roofs.
- repairs to some exterior walls which are severely cracked and oftentimes hazardous.
- a few heating systems need more safety devices.
- some electrical panels are becoming overloaded and obsolete.
- replace broken windows.
- replace loose and missing ceilings.

- repair or replace downspouts and improve drainage away from buildings.
- replace some hazardous sidewalks.
- replace faulty plumbing and damaged plumbing fixtures.
- improve or replace controls on heating.
- repair or replace some faulty entrance doors.
- replace or alter some of the heating systems.
- refurnish some of the kitchens.

Information from Brasher and a proposal to the board from the study committee reveals information of repairs and their costs at each school.

Baker Elementary School
Baker was built in 1926. The building has been labeled structurally sound and plans would call for no extensive changes in floor plans.

Improvements there would cost \$230,000. They would be:

1. Corrective work on older masonry walls and coping. Correction of some roof framing and roof covering.

2. Replacement of older deteriorated wood windows and some doors.
3. Solid underlayment of wood floors in older buildings together with new resilient flooring. A new wainscot installed in classrooms will reduce annual maintenance cost.

4. New ceilings with adequate thermal insulation will improve the lighting, aid in sound problems and will also help in reducing the cost of heating and lighting.

5. Renovate rest rooms and replace rusted condensate lines, steam valves and traps.

6. Each classroom now has about six incandescent lights. They will be replaced with fluorescent lights.

7. Renovate existing spaces into adequate library-media center.

8. Some sidewalks will need to be installed and additional off-street parking provided.

Horace Mann Elementary School
Horace Mann was built in 1928 and will

also be the target of a giant chunk of the improvement money.

The same work will be required at Mann as is planned for Baker with the exception of remodeling the rest rooms. Cost is estimated at \$185,000.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School

Wilson improvements, estimated to cost \$200,000 will be similar to those at Mann. Wilson also was built in 1928.

Lamar Elementary School

Lamar, built in 1952, will not require as much corrective work. The study showed about \$155,000 would be needed for the following improvements:

1. Repair of masonry partition, wall and roof work due to normal expansion of the roof deck.
2. Some flooring needs to be replaced and wainscot should be installed in classrooms to reduce maintenance.
3. The ceilings should be replaced with

(Continued on p. 4)

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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 Coveting 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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FORUM...and against 'em

The bid's at 3; do I hear 4?

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-editor

It's the low bid, I know, but I'd still like to get in my two cents' worth on the school bond issue.

School officials pushing it say the \$2.2 million will cost us \$778,250 in interest. Some opponents say the interest tab will be more than a million.

That is money that could be saved if the school board fellows would adopt a sensible pay-as-we-go plan for building maintenance.

Let's look at just two items of expense they have squandered tax dollars on unnecessarily.

1. There is a glut of teachers available in Texas. Our state colleges are turning out about three times as many of them as there are openings available. And yet Pampa's school board fellows insist upon continuing to pay PISD teachers at a rate \$500 above the required state base figure.

Pushy teacher union groups like the Texas State Teachers' Association put so much money into lobbying efforts that teachers continue to coax higher and higher wages from the state legislature.

The state base pay, for example, was hiked just this summer from \$8,000 annually to \$8,460 for a beginning teacher with a bachelors degree. At the same time the number of school days was cut from 180 to 175. More money for less work.

There are about 200 teachers in the Pampa Independent School District, which means \$100,000 annually could be saved if the rate of pay was based on the state base figure.

2. In a burst of great generosity the school board fellows gave away insurance policies to all the employees — not just teachers — in the district. There are about 430 of

them insured at a cost of \$239.64 each. The total tab this year is \$103,945.

The two items mentioned add up to more than \$200,000 per year. In a dozen years that would be \$2.4 million — more money that the bond issue calls for. And that's how long it will take us to pay back the bond money — 12 years.

And if we paid as we went we wouldn't be wasting that other three-quarters of a million bucks, or however much it really is, on interest.

While we're on the subject of money under the thumbs of those school board fellows, how much have you heard them mention about their plans for that recent \$434,972 windfall resulting when the state reduced PISD's local fund assignment?

It's money they didn't count on when they started plotting to push this bond issue down our throats. It's money that could be used for maintenance.

The school board fellows are preaching that if we do not pass the bond issue, our schools will fall apart. It isn't true. Money for repairs and maintenance can be made available if the school board fellows will simply take a stand and cut out the unnecessary and costly gifts to PISD teachers.

But that is too difficult. They had rather come to tax victims of the district for less work. They had rather spend now and pay all that interest.

Remember my mentioning that my two-cents' worth is the low bid? Let me expound a bit on that most interesting situation.

You may remember the old story about the fellow who was caught in a big blizzard along with his faithful dog. In order to keep from starving to death the man cut off the dog's tail, ate the

meat, then returned the bare bone to its rightful owner.

I'm sure you recall the most recent time the school board fellows raised our taxes. Well, they took us for enough at that time so that now they can return a small bit of it.

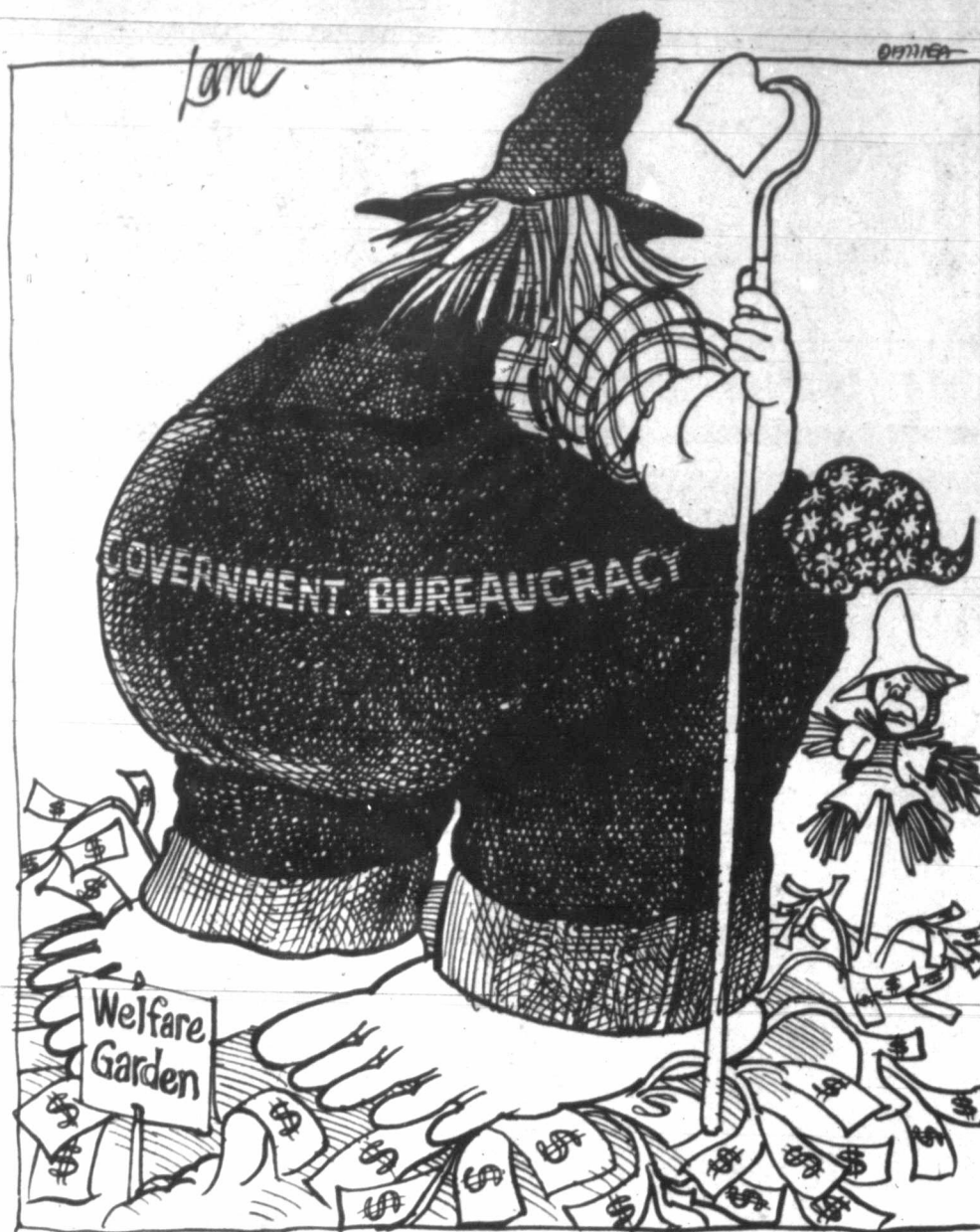
To prove what nice, well-intentioned individuals they all are, they say they are going to lower the tax rate by 12 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation even if the Aug. 18 bond issue is defeated.

Ah, but if it passes, my fellow tax-less tax victim, we will be rewarded with a 15-cent cut in the tax rate.

That amounts to a big three-cent bid for your vote. It's a brilliant maneuver and just might buy the election for the instigators of the ploy. I'd not sit down to a chess match or poker game with any of those school board fellows, I'll tell you that. Them with their all's fair in love, war and bond elections attitude.

You'll notice they haven't said how long it will be before taxes have to be raised again. Remember, that \$2.2 million will be disposed of in three years but the payback obligation continues for 12 years.

What happens when something else comes up in the meantime that the school board fellows want to spend money on? Chop! There will go our tails again.



Is forced retirement wasteful?

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

In keeping with its bent for meddling in people's private affairs, Congress is talking up a bill that would forbid employers to retire employees at a prescribed age of less than 70, usually 65.

Since many 65-year-olds are hale and hearty, as well as experienced, to compel them to retire is wasteful, says Paul Findley, Illinois lawmaker.

Is it? Labor is a scarce resource and should not be wasted, but doesn't the employer know when he is wasting and when he is not?

It is hard to see why employers would choose to follow a practice that wastes their resources.

Employers who require retirement at a certain age say they do it for these practical reasons: It avoids all arguments as to a person's health or ability. No one can charge discrimination. A special decision in the case of each individual worker is unnecessary. Everyone,

including the employe, anticipates and plans on his retirement when he reaches the designated age. These advantages more than offset any loss that may result from retiring a person who is still going strong, they say.

A worker who is retired when he is still fit may feel that his abilities are being squandered. However, that is for his employer, not him — and certainly not Congress — to decide. The policy is adopted by the owners of the business, or by management as the agent of the owners. The results, good or bad, will be felt by the owners. They, not the nation's lawmaking body, are responsible.

Some feel that 65 is too early an age for uniform retirement, that most workers could well continue until 70. The fact that the government recognizes 65 as a fitting age at which to begin paying Social Security benefits may have influenced employers to accept 65 as the proper retirement age.

Labor unions favor a uniform retirement age rule and demand it for their members. They want the older workers shelved to reduce the labor supply and thus to raise wages. Some employers have accepted 65 as the uniform retirement age at the behest of the unions, it being a comparatively easy condition to grant over the bargaining table.

Though the AFL-CIO roots for the retirement-at-65 policy, it does not apply it to its own executives. If it did, George Meany would have been turned out to pasture 17 years ago.

Some brand the policy "forced retirement." The employe, they imply, is helpless. Come his 65th birthday, he is forced to lay down his tools, even though he is willing and able to keep on working.

This charge is ill founded. Employers make no secret of their employment policies. When a person takes a job with a certain firm, he is told the conditions under which he is being employed. If one of these is that he will be retired at 65, he is informed of this. If now he accepts the job, he does so with this condition and presumably he is satisfied. To be required to do a thing you have contracted to do is not being "forced."

My guess is that most workers look ahead with pleasure to the birthday on which they will be retired. At last they will be their own boss. They can fish, garden, travel, read, loaf to their heart's content. They can pitch out the alarm clock and get up when they feel like it. No longer tied down, they can pull up stakes and move to Florida. Or they can take another job, or set up that little business of their own they have always wanted.

When a person retires, his personal freedom almost invariably increases. If there is one thing he is now forbidden to do — that is, continue in the old job — there are hundreds of others that he is now free to do.

Many a retiree finds himself even busier than when he held a regular job. This is because he has prepared himself for the retirement period of life. And he is most likely to prepare if he knows well in advance the date on which is employer will give him a farewell handshake and he will be on his own.

Planning for retirement is a little like planning a crop. Well in advance of harvest, you have to plant the seeds of various interests, with a view to cultivating and harvesting them after retirement. A hobby, for example, one can dabble in it for years, and if it proves satisfying he can devote more time and energy to it after he retires.

If one has a yen to run a hamburger stand, a real estate agency, a print shop, or a bookstore, he'd better acquaint himself with this kind of business years before retirement, with a view to venturing into it on the day after.

Needless to say, these activities are most satisfying when one has quit 9- to -5 employment reasonably early and has years of vigor left in which to enjoy them. Such years are a natural result of the custom of retirement at 65, plus the modern health services that are extending the span of life.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Ool

For Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977 For Monday, Aug. 15, 1977

Your Birthday

Aug. 4, 1977

Someone you've known purely socially for a long time will play an important role in your life this coming year. Through a chain of events, this person will open up some valuable contacts for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're called on to take on added responsibilities by your club or group, get a job description first. Don't bite off more than you can chew.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone may ask you to participate in an enterprise today. If you agree, it would be wise to work from behind the scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An old friendship dormant for some time, is about to be renewed. It's with a person who's no longer in your locale.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambitions will be renewed regarding something you've been unable to accomplish. You'll try again, but bypass the previous pitfalls.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnerships you establish at this time with persons of integrity have a marvelous chance of success. Just be sure your counterpart has this quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to review and revise your household budget. With close scrutiny you will be able to save some money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take the initiative today if there's a relationship you've been wanting to establish. The other party isn't likely to call you. You'll have to do it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Necessary house repairs aren't going to go away. You'd be wise today to set the wheels in motion to take care of them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you've been thinking of getting into the swing of things with a new social circle, today's the day you can make some excellent introductions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Clinging to unproductive ways just because that's how you've done things in the past. Trade them in for more efficient methods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be anxious to get rolling on something new. Keep in mind lessons from similar past experiences so you don't repeat the same mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you may have to make an adjustment of some kind to clear up an old debt, do it to take a load off your mind.

Your Birthday

August 15, 1977

Be ready to make adjustments this coming year if it means increased earnings or greater compensation. They may not be wholly to your liking, but the returns will make your sacrifice worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tips from reliable sources are worthy of your attention today. You could be touted onto something extremely beneficial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pay attention to what you hear on the fringes of conversations today. You may be able to do something with the information where the participants won't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let those of greater experience guide your financial affairs today. They will be able to create a profit or save money for you where you couldn't alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Whether the group is large or small, you mix well today. It doesn't matter if it's a few friends for dinner or an extravaganza.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, competitively, you're both resourceful and lucky. This doesn't mean you can't lose if you press your luck beyond reasonable limits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you have a real talent for transforming the outmoded into something worthwhile. Remodeling is right up your alley.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Should events take a sudden, unexpected turn today, don't let it rattle you. The new twist could end up better than you could have planned yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trust your judgment today, even if you have to make snap decisions. You're a fast thinker and can evaluate matters accurately.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are not the type who sits on his or her ideas today. If you talk big, you're prepared to do large deeds to back what you say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Since you are prone to take fliers today, act on the most up-to-date information. Your chances for success will be greatly enhanced.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're lucky in material ways today. Look for bargains at your favorite store, but also frequent places like rummage and garage sales.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Rather than keeping your nose to the grindstone today, participate if something that's fun comes up. You'll be ready to tackle tigers tomorrow!

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 14, the 228th day of 1977. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, President Harry Truman announced the unconditional surrender of Japan. It was the end of World War II.

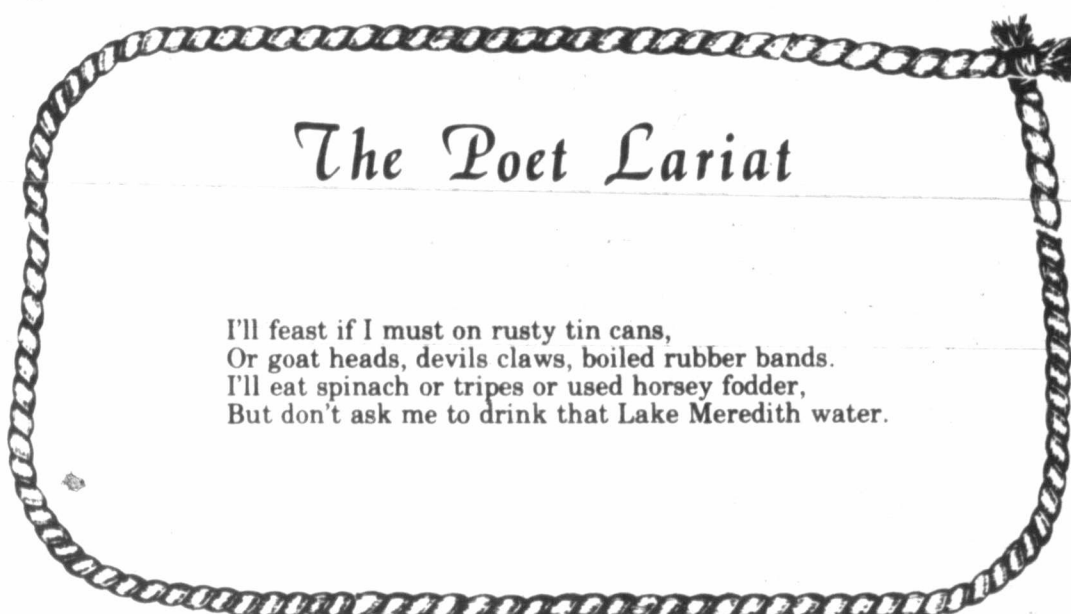
On this date: In 1784, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded on Kodiak Island.

In 1848, the Oregon Territory was organized.

In 1900, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended as U.S. Marines helped capture Peking.

In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act.

In 1941, during World War II it was disclosed that President



The Poet Lariat

I'll feast if I must on rusty tin cans,
Or goat heads, devils claws, boiled rubber bands.
I'll eat spinach or tripe or even horsey fodder,
But don't ask me to drink that Lake Meredith water.

Nation's press

Coal conversion muddle

(Wall Street Journal)

The Carter administration's plan to induce electric utilities and other large energy users to convert to coal from oil or natural gas has a certain surface logic. The problems arise when you go below the surface to examine the basic premise of the plan and some of the difficulties it will face in execution.

The surface logic lies in the fact that the nation does indeed have large reserves of coal that could theoretically be substituted for imported oil or natural gas. Toward that end, a House Commerce subcommittee has endorsed the President's plan. House Ways and Means has voted for a tax on industrial use of oil and gas, plus rebates for users converting to coal or other forms of energy.

And electric utilities are pointing themselves in the direction the President is directing. According to the Federal Power Commission, for every oil- or gas-fueled generating plant planned between now and 1985, six coal-fired plants are on the drawing boards or under construction.

But aside from the fact that the administration seems confused about how much additional coal its plans will require, there are problems. The first is the basic premise that the nation is running out of other fuels. Privately, at least, top administration planners agree there is a substantial domestic resource base in natural gas. If price controls

were removed to stimulate gas production, it is not at all unlikely that it would be cheaper for industry to continue burning gas for many purposes rather than converting to coal. No one will know the answer until price controls on gas are lifted.

Even with the proposed incentives for conversion, some utilities may find it cheaper to continue burning gas or oil rather than incurring the enormous expense of switching to coal — particularly in those plants that were previously converted from coal to comply with the Clean Air Act.

The Clean Air Act still is on the books after all and it poses a considerable obstacle to coal conversion. As the article elsewhere on this page today by former EPA Deputy Administrator John Quarles reveals, the EPA and the Federal Energy Administration are working at cross-purposes under existing law. The result is costly delay and red tape for those companies trying to conduct projects that conform to the requirements of both energy and environmental policy.

Scrubbers aside, however, the coal conversion program is hobbled even before it begins because it falsely assumes there is no other way to reduce our need for imported oil. And because, as Mr. Quarles suggests, Congress still doesn't know how to reconcile conflicting demands over energy and the environment. In view of these obstacles, we find it hard to become overly optimistic about the program's chances of success.

Did he take it with him?

Howard Hughes' body lies a-moldering in his grave, but his mess goes stumbling on.

Legal forums in four states are still trying to piece together the tangled strands of the late industrialist's farflung financial empire.

Latest mystery is what happened to an estimated \$250 million to \$300 million out of \$600 million in liquid assets Hughes disposed of in his last years, when he not only isolated himself from the world and reality but from most of his associates.

Only about half the \$600 million can be accounted for by his investments in hotels, casinos, an airline and various loans.

Someday the legal profession ought to erect a monument to Howard Hughes in recognition of the steady employment he provided so many lawyers, even in death.

The Pampa News

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Which site is not connected with George Washington's life?
(a) Wakefield (b) Mt. Vernon (c) Monticello

2. The last Carolingian king of France was (a) Charles I, the Bald (b) Louis V, the Stammerer (c) Louis II, the Stammerer.

3. The smallest continent of the world in area is (a) Antarctica (b) Europe (c) Australia

ANSWERS:
1. (c) 2. (c) 3. (c)

ACROSS

1 Superlative suffix
4 Snaky letter
7 Noun suffix
10 Skin opening
12 Plus
14 Wilt
15 Novelist
16 Large wading bird
17 Chinese philosophy
18 Spots
20 Ethereal salt
22 Tale bearer
24 Shove
26 Villain in "Othello"
30 Water (Fr.)
31 Type measure
32 Actress West
33 Choose
34 Ocean liner
36 Sin
37 Headland
39 City in Oregon
42 Lipped

45 Better (comp. wd.)
47 Sticker
51 Epoch
52 Nixon pal
54 Consul of old Rome
55 Pitcher handle
56 Inside (pref.)
57 Flightless birds
58 College degree (abbr.)
59 Demand payment
60 Two times

DOWN

1 Smallsword
2 Progeny
3 Stumble
4 Letter
5 Shed tears (abbr.)
6 Game (Ger.)
7 Italian family
8 River in Europe
9 Conceit

11 Prepares to publish
13 Being (Lat.)
19 Take food
21 Three (prefix)
23 Tighter
24 Jest
25 Baseball events
27 Hymn's finale
28 Station (Fr.)
29 Over (poetic)
30 Age
35 Sawbones

38 Compass point
40 Solidify
41 Bring forth
43 Lubricant, for short
44 Overturn
45 Spoken exam
46 Fragment ointment
48 Poetic foot
49 Toilet case
50 Antarcic sea
51 Wriggly fish
53 Heat up it

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SETH GENIAL
STRES EURASIA
ERASE AMERIND
EMPHOR ESTITE
EST MRS
GER THEE NEE
SUMUP UTILITY
ELISION NACRE
EFT SASS UKE
PIAT SADNE
SENSE ETIAME
UNSTALL ABUSE
TASSEL ETES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23
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51 52 53 54
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58 59 60

Summary of Bert Lance controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance, one of President Carter's top aides, has been under investigation by the comptroller of the currency for his banking transactions. Here, in question and answer form, is a summary of the Lance controversy:

Q. What is the investigation all about?
A. It concerns loans and other financial arrangements Lance made as a Georgia banker. The comptroller of the currency wants to find out if any laws were broken.
Q. How did Lance get involved in big bank loans?
A. Starting his banking career as a teller at the Calhoun First National Bank of Georgia, Lance worked his way up to bank president by age 32. In

1975 he became president of the larger National Bank of Georgia, after an unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign in 1974. He wanted 21 per cent interest in the bank, so he bought 148,000 shares for \$2.6 million.
Q. Where did he get the money?
A. He borrowed it all from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust of New York, where he had established ties. Within a month of the personal loan, Lance's bank deposited \$250,000 in Manufacturers Hanover but made an agreement to collect no interest.
Q. Aren't these terms unusual?
A. No. Such accounts are common among banks. A small bank deposits money at a big bank and gets services it can't

handle itself, such as clearing checks. The noninterest-bearing account is as good as a cash payment to the big bank. This is called a correspondent account.
Q. If a bank or company opens a correspondent account, do executives sometimes get loans too?
A. Yes. They usually get the same terms that other borrowers get.
Q. Did Lance get the same terms as other borrowers?
A. He got interest rates of about one-half of 1 per cent above the prime rate charged the bank's best customers. Some bankers have called this normal. To back up the loan, Lance put up as collateral his stock in both Georgia banks and an insurance policy. Some

bankers said they would not loan money under these terms.
Q. Is there any evidence of impropriety in this relationship?
A. Lance says there is not. But at a news conference earlier this month, he disclosed a memo the comptroller uncovered that appeared to link the loan with the bank account.
The Manufacturers Hanover bank, in the internal memo about Lance's loan, said it hoped the bank would open one of those interest-free accounts. The amount the Georgia bank was to deposit was not disclosed but it was referred to as "20 per cent of facility."

Q. What is that?
A. Facility is the amount of credit that the bank will give a particular borrower. Lance did not elaborate on the memo.
Q. How much did the Georgia bank deposit?
A. It put in \$250,000 at first and later increased its deposits to \$1.5 million. Although Lance no longer has a loan at the New York bank, the Georgia bank maintains its correspondent account.

Q. What is the comptroller's office trying to find out?
A. The comptroller wants to know if some of these dealings mean that the Georgia bank was indirectly giving money to Lance. Any bank officer who embezzles money or willfully misapplies bank funds can be fined \$5,000 or get five years in jail. This has been interpreted to mean that banks cannot generally loan their own officers money.

The government has won convictions against bank officers who left an unusually large amount of bank money on deposit at a corresponding bank so a bank officer could get a special loan.
Q. After the New York loan, didn't Lance take out a loan at another bank?
A. One of the conditions of the New York loan was that Lance had to remain president of the Georgia bank during the three-year loan term.

So before he resigned to join the Carter administration he paid off the New York bank by borrowing \$3.4 million from the First National Bank of Chicago. The Georgia bank opened a correspondent account with the First National Bank of Chicago, too, only this time one month before the loan.
Q. Is that part of the comptroller's investigation?
A. Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann says he is looking into all matters involving Lance's banking affairs. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee questioned Lance about the Chicago bank loan last month and cleared him. Chairman Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Lance had been smeared by the press.

Vance success yet to come

LONDON (AP) — Cyrus Vance's trip to the Middle East and his grappling with the Rhodesian problem in London may yet result in progress on both fronts. But any success the secretary of state may have scored is not immediately apparent.

Of the three so-called "core" issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict, he evidently made headway on only one — the kind of peace a settlement would entail. Without offering any specifics, Vance claimed the Arabs had moved a little closer to Israel's demand for normal economic and diplomatic relations.

There was no reported progress on the two other key issues: Palestinian rights and how much territory Israel will give up.
Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin rejected any negotiations with the Palestinian Liberation Organization or ceding the West Bank of the Jordan River to a "foreign power."

He compared the PLO to the Nazis, likened the PLO charter to Hitler's autobiography, "Mein Kampf," and said only sovereign states could enter into peace treaties.
At the close of Vance's 11-day Middle East mission, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat directed an implicit threat at what he called the "very hard-line" Israelis. He reminded the Israelis that Egypt's commitment to a United Nations peacekeeping force in Sinai runs out in 14 months.

Beneath the surface, however, there were hints of accomplishment.
Begin said Vance managed "a great achievement" in his talks with the Arabs. Speculation is that Vance persuaded Sadat and Jordan's King Hussein to enter into a dialogue with Israel on a full peace treaty.

Moreover, Vance is a low-key mediator who steers clear of reporters. While Henry Kissinger, his predecessor, sometimes signaled victory or defeat in private conversations, Vance keeps his own counsel. For this reason, writing off his efforts entirely could be a mistake.
The planned Mideast negotiations are to be carried out indirectly, through Vance, at sessions he will hold with Arab and Israeli foreign ministers next month at the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Syrian President Hafez Assad has authorized his foreign minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, to confer with Vance there as well. But Assad has ruled out any indirect negotiations with Israel and Khaddam said Friday that "judging from the current situation there are no indications that the Geneva conference will be reconvened this year."
Privately, U.S. officials have given up any hope for an October conference, but they think there is still a chance of meeting President Carter's goal of a peace conference by the end of fall.

On Rhodesia, the joint effort with Britain to promote early transition to black majority rule in the British breakaway colony of 273,000 whites and 6.2 million blacks was not immediately successful.
South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, who joined Vance and British Foreign Secretary David Owen in 6½ hours of deliberations Friday, did not commit his government to persuading Rhodesia to accept the still-secret "one-man, one-vote" plan.
Without the support of South Africa, which keeps Rhodesia

Head fed list may grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell are evaluating Carter's listed candidates for FBI director against other possible choices not on the list, an administration aide said Saturday.

The possible candidates are persons "who have come up in conversation," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "If they stack up favorably, they might be added to the list, but that hasn't happened yet."

The administration aide declined to name those who came up in conversation. But he indicated they were few.
He said Bell has mentioned publicly that "a couple" of names had come up in conversations about the President's search for someone to replace FBI Director Clarence Kelley who is retiring Jan. 1.

Bell met with Carter on Friday, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said at the time that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss "a number of Justice Department matters." He called it "safe to assume" that the search for an FBI director was among them.
Asked when Carter would name his choice, Powell said: "I wouldn't anticipate it soon."

Five men remain on Carter's list of possible nominees to head the FBI. They were selected by a committee Carter appointed to make a preliminary search for candidates. Since the original list was given to the President, one person has dropped off and another was added.
Comparing the five to others is "simply a technique for evaluating those on the list," the administration aide said.

The Detroit Free Press said in its Saturday edition that the administration is starting its search from scratch and that Bell gave the President a new list of candidates.
But the administration official said there is no new list.

Powell said Saturday he, too, did not believe Bell had brought the President a new list.
The original list presented by the selection panel, headed by Irving S. Shapiro, named: —Judge Harlington A. Wood Jr. of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Illinois —John J. Irvin Jr., associate justice on the Massachusetts superior court. —William Lucas, a black, the sheriff of Wayne County, Mich., which includes Detroit.

Ma Bell averts 5-state strike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Negotiators reached tentative agreement on a contract between the Communications Workers of America and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. early Saturday, averting a five-state strike which had been threatened for midnight.

Union vice president Joe Kelly said the agreement was reached during the third all-night bargaining session.
Kelly said the tentative agreement would be voted on by the union members by mail.

—John K. Van deKamp, district attorney in Los Angeles County, Calif.
—Neil Welch, agent in charge of the FBI field office in Philadelphia.
Lucas has since acknowledged that he twice accepted free air transportation and hotel rooms as part of Las Vegas gambling junkets. He said he saw nothing wrong with doing it as sheriff but would not do it as FBI director.

Wood withdrew from consideration July 27. The Justice Department said he cited personal and family considerations.
Carter and Bell then added John A. Mintz, general counsel of the FBI, to the list. He had been Shapiro's first choice, but the search panel as a whole had rejected him.

Headstart set for Baker Elementary
The Pampa Independent School District headstart program will begin Aug. 27 at Baker Elementary School.
The program is for children who are four years of age or before Sept. 1, 1977.
Enrollment will be Aug. 26.
Eligibility guidelines for the program are based on family size, income and handicapping conditions.
Parents must provide transportation for the child, but the program provides medical and dental services, full day program, breakfast and other features.
Parents who have a child eligible to enroll in the headstart program are asked to contact Baker School.

Headstart set for Baker Elementary
The District Farm Bureau Queen and Talent Find Contest will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church at 1833 N. Nelson.
Bedford Forrest, ag news reporter for an Amarillo television station, will serve as master of ceremonies for the event.
Brenda Kite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sailor, was winner of the local Farm Bureau Queens Contest held July 28.
Trinidee Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Acker, won the Talent Find portion of the local competition with her presentation of a 24 hour wardrobe which she made and modeled.
Both local winners will be competing in the district contest and winners of that will travel to Houston for the state contest set for Nov. 27-30.

Pampans among graduates

Several Pampa students were among those who graduated from West Texas State University Saturday during the summer commencement.

The ceremonies were held in the Amarillo Southwest Church of Christ where 237 bachelor's degrees and 127 master's degrees were awarded.
Graduates from Pampa are Kris Botkin of 2547 Duncan, who will receive a bachelor of science degree in industrial distribution business; Linda Carter of 1908

Chestnut, bachelor of science in sociology; Diane Groeters of 2429 Mary Ellen, degree in English education;
Dianne Lemke of 700 Doucette, bachelor of science in elementary education; Rick McGuire of 1830 N. Zimmers, bachelor of science in journalism; Janelyn Reader of 1000 Charles, master of education; Doris Workman, master of business education; and Mark Workman, master of science in biology.

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 WEEKDAYS 7:30

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Murder by Death

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Son of Sam's father grieves

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer
MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The tearful father of accused 44 caliber killer David Berkowitz said Saturday he grieves for the victims of the Son of Sam and asked for understanding from their families.

"I keep thinking it's only a bad dream and that I will wake up," 68-year-old Nathan Berkowitz said as he met with reporters for the first time since his adopted son's capture Wednesday night.

"I deeply grieve with all my heart," he said. "We, too, are victims of this tragedy. I will live with this heartache for the rest of my life."

He said he had not seen his son in almost a year, and did not know what he would say when he did see him, except that "it will be spontaneous."

David Berkowitz is charged in the murder and wounding of Son of Sam's last two victims. The gunman, who used the same 44 caliber gun in all his attacks, killed six young persons and wounded seven in little more than a year.

A grand jury was presented evidence in Berkowitz' case Friday and was to be given more evidence Monday. Berkowitz, meanwhile, was being given a psychiatric examination to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Addressing the victims' families, the elder Berkowitz declared: "If David did these things, I don't expect you to

forgive him, as this would be too much to ask of you.

"The only thing I do ask of you is to understand the pain and the agony that is within ... knowing the pain and agony of your parents," he said. He read a statement handwritten on a piece of green paper at an emotional news conference near the offices of the lawyer he retained to defend his son.

"My loss is not because of one son that I adopted, but my loss is multiplied by what each and every one of the parents of these crimes feel in his or her heart."

In a husky and increasingly broken voice, Berkowitz continued: "I ask of you not to burden us with your feelings towards David."

The "us" he referred to included himself, he said, and friends who had known and loved David in the past.

Berkowitz, who flew here from Boynton Beach, Fla., when his son, David, 24, was arrested, spoke at a courthouse here against the advice of friends, according to one of his lawyers, Ira Jultak. He said Berkowitz was "under extreme stress" and taking medication.

"Until a few days ago, I was leading a normal life in retirement," the former Bronx hardware store owner said. "Then my life completely turned around."

Dressed in light blue pants and a yellow windbreaker, and wearing sunglasses to shield his swollen eyes, Berkowitz an-

swered only a few questions after his statement.

The session ended when a reporter asked Berkowitz' immediate reaction upon hearing of his son's arrest.

"I cried," he said. At that point he broke down crying, and was led away by Jultak.

Leon Stern, an attorney hired by Nathan Berkowitz, refused to elaborate on the question of who will represent David Berkowitz. Stern said he did not know who hired Phillip Peltz, a Brooklyn attorney. Peltz said he was retained by a Berkowitz family member, whom he refuses to name.

The New York Post said Saturday that Peltz and an associate had offered to sell the newspaper serialization and book rights to interviews with the suspect for \$100,000 plus a percentage of the proceeds from book sales. The Daily News reported a similar offer but Peltz denied it. He would not comment when asked if an

associate had made such an offer.

Stern called the defense of David Berkowitz "the most unpopular cause, I believe, in the annals of criminal jurisprudence in our generation and possibly in the history of criminal jurisprudence."

At least 60 persons have been killed trying to flee East Germany across the wall, which originally was eight feet high and made of barbed wire strung between posts. Later, huge concrete blocks topped with barbed wire were added.

Today, the concrete-and-steel wall is 13 feet high, and preceded by a gauntlet of heavily armed border guards, dozens of vicious dogs, a cleared "death strip" and an electrical contact fence that sets off rockets when touched.

West Berlin has a circumference of 100 miles. Of this, West Berlin officials say 63 miles is actually all. The rest, bordering mostly on open East German countryside, is a heavy mesh fence.

West Berlin Mayor Dietrich Stobbe, during a wreath-laying ceremony to "victims of Stalinism," warned citizens that the balance of power between East and West — symbolized by the wall — "is a fact which forces us to live within the division of our city and our country."

A group of 300 Maoist Communists marched through Wednesday, a working class district of West Berlin, protesting that the wall "is a betrayal of the unity of the German people and a betrayal of Socialism."

In Frankfurt, police kept right-wing demonstrators protesting the wall away from counterdemonstrators as they

exchanged oral taunts over loudspeakers. Both sides were dispersed by a thunderstorm.

Some 20 protesters also plastered a section of the wall with flowered wallpaper in the West Berlin district of Kreuzberg during the night, police said. Much of the wall in West Berlin is covered with paintings and graffiti.

The official newspaper of the East German Communist party, Neues Deutschland, said the wall made legitimate East Germany's claim as a sovereign nation. Before the wall, the newspaper said, Western politicians treated East Germany as a "temporary state."

"Since then, hardly any serious person believes that anymore, although there are still some people who speak as if they lived in the 1950s," the newspaper said. Since 1961, East Germany has been recognized by most major nations, including the United States.

McClennan, speaking against the background of the recent firemen's strike in Dayton, Ohio, where houses burned to the ground while firemen picketed, said firemen have no other recourse but to strike when a state has no bargaining law for public employees or when city officials refuse to submit the issues to arbitration.

In binding arbitration, both sides to a dispute agree to submit the issues to an outside referee and then to accept the referee's decision on how the issues should be resolved.

The union says it has about 175,000 members in 1,750 local unions in the United States and Canada, ranging from 8,500 in New York City to some towns with only a handful.

The union lists 18 fire fighters' strikes this year, ranging in duration from three hours in Michigan City, Ind., to 7 days and 10 hours in Joliet, Ill.

Fourteen strikes were in three states: Indiana, Illinois and Ohio which, McClennan notes, do not have bargaining laws that do, he said, and in those the union has given up the right to strike.

Often, he said, city officials balk at arbitration and even at bringing in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which he credits with helping resolve the Dayton strike.

When firemen develop a bad

image from situations like that in Dayton, he said, the public tends to forget how hazardous their jobs are.

The union cites figures from the National Safety Council saying that fire fighting is the most hazardous occupation — about 50 per cent more hazardous than mining and quarrying.

McClennan says that an average of 100 firemen are killed in the line of duty each year, and that last year 56,000 were injured seriously enough to lose time from work. Further, he says, disability pay or death benefits are usually inadequate or nonexistent.

McClennan, once a Boston fire fighter, says the financial plight of the cities has resulted in a lack of manpower and equipment; further, arson cases have increased 400 per cent in the past two years.

Berlin Wall has birthday

BERLIN (AP) — Scattered marches and subdued rallies under gray skies Saturday marked the anniversary of the construction of the Berlin Wall, evidence that after 16 years it has been accepted as a fact of life by most West Berliners.

"I don't think about it," said a man washing his car within sight of the concrete-and-steel barrier constructed by Communist East Germany to block the mass exodus of its citizens to the West. "It will still be here tomorrow."

West Berlin officials marked the anniversary with wreath-laying and speeches warning that the wall was likely to remain in place for years to come. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said last month he did not expect the wall to come down during his lifetime.

In the East, Communist officials hailed the bary made the front pages of only a few of West Germany's daily newspapers.

Shops and businesses throughout the city remained open. Residents near the wall, who have heard the gunfire of East Berlin border guards many times in the past 16 years, went about their business as usual.

West Berlin Mayor Dietrich Stobbe, during a wreath-laying ceremony to "victims of Stalinism," warned citizens that the balance of power between East and West — symbolized by the wall — "is a fact which forces us to live within the division of our city and our country."

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In Frankfurt, police kept right-wing demonstrators protesting the wall away from counterdemonstrators as they

On the record

Obituaries

LESLIE SAVAGE
Funeral services for Leslie Savage, 68, of Borger will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Jack M. Greenwood, pastor of the Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Savage was reared in Pampa, and graduated from Pampa High School in 1955.

He served with the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1975. He was an electronics engineer.

Survivors include his father, C.P. Redd of Pampa; a son, James A. Redd Jr., who is serving with the U.S. Navy in Japan; a daughter, Debra Lynn Redd of Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. John A. Hair of Pampa.

JAMES ALVIN REDD
Funeral services for James Alvin Redd, 40, a native of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Highland General Hospital.

Survivors include a brother, J.J. Luke of Pampa, a sister, Mrs. Bertie L. Luper of Wichita, Kan., several nieces and nephews.

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Jeri Blodgett, White Deer.
Mrs. Mozella Nixon, 1132 Varson Dr.
Cydil L. Parks, SKELLYTOWN.
Nesley Lidy, 1023 Love.
Mrs. Kathleen Zybach, Briscoe.
William Ellis, 921 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Jacquelyn Green, 2115 N. Nelson.

Dismissals
William Langford, 1022 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Laphane Weaver, 508 Doucette.
John Ray, 400 Louisiana.
Mrs. Bina Shaw, 300 Henry.
Cheryl Fleming, 701 N. Nelson.
Richard Thompson, 724 Lefors.
Mrs. Lavena Tyrrell, 619 Powell.
Steven Thorton, 120 S. Frost.
Mrs. Mable Johnson, 1433 Williston.

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of 1906 Coffee are the grandparents of a new eight-pound, six-ounce boy, Justin Lee Stone. Justin's parents are Ike and Roena Stone of Bittburg, Germany, where they are employed by the government. He was born Aug. 9. Roena is the daughter of Mrs. Davis.

A shower is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church for Mr. and Mrs. Raul Comacho. Purpose is to replace articles destroyed last Sunday in their trailer home which erupted in fire while the couple was on a honeymoon.

David Drickson is hosting a party for his mother and father's wedding anniversary. Carol and Bessie Drickson have been married 35 years today. The party will be at their home at 328 Miami Street beginning at 2 p.m.

Vivian Garrison will be associated again with the La Bonita Beauty Shop as of Wednesday, August 17. She invites old and new customers to call. (Adv.)

Expecting a visit from the stork in October or November? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Kay Newman 688-2946, Pat Rogers 685-4177, or Wanetta Hill 688-7685. (Adv.)

Meet Sell sofa, chair, and table. Excellent condition. 665-2145. (Adv.)

Bangles, beads, and bangles-Bangle bracelets by Monet. You will be elegant by night or day. Barbara, 1800 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Mrs. Gladys Reed has returned from her trip and will be taking appointments for poodle grooming starting Monday the 15th. Old and new customers welcome. 685-4184. (Adv.)

A 24-year-old Pampa man was in custody Saturday afternoon at city jail on charges of destruction of city property. Jimmy Ray George of 413 N. Zimmers allegedly set fire to a trash container in the jail area and attempted to push other material into the fire.

Leota Pollard, dispatcher, smelled the smoke and notified Sgt. Roy Denman who along with other officers extinguished the blaze.

Bond was set at \$200.

Police received several calls Friday and Saturday including theft of a battery at 421 Wynne Street, a stolen bicycle at 613 S. Ballard, and a criminal mischief charge at 532 Roberts where someone allegedly threw a rock through a storm window and the front door.

Another caller said someone "stole his billfold from his pocket and removed the money while he was in a local drug store. The billfold was found on the drug store floor.

In another report, Mark Polk of 621 Doucette was treated at Highland General Hospital early Saturday for stab wounds in the stomach.

The investigating officer's report showed that Polk did not know who assaulted him nor where it occurred.

Two persons were arrested Saturday night on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs after a search warrant was issued by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford for two Pampa residences.

Bonds on the marijuana charges were set at \$2,500 each and \$1,000 each on the dangerous drug charges.

Senior citizens menus

Monday — Pork chops or turkey tetrazine, rice, gravy, green beans, carrots, toss or peach and orange salad, brownies or pineapple pudding, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Swiss steak or beef and noodles, parsley potatoes, green lima, turnip greens, slaw or pineapple and cottage cheese salad, cherry cobbler or pudding.

Wednesday — Fried chicken or lasagne, mashed potatoes, broccoli, blackeyed peas, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, lemon pie, hot rolls.

Thursday — Ham or meat balls and spaghetti, sweet potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, toss or peach halves with cheese, appleauce cake, hot rolls or garlic bread.

Friday — Chicken and dumplings or meat loaf, corn, english peas, squash, carrot and raisin or toss salad, fruit and cookies, hot rolls.

Marriages, Divorces

Marriage Licenses
Marvin William Webb and Nelda Lorraine Turner.
Guzman Mendez Camacho and Lorena Kay Zamora.
Howard Warren Gallaier and Evelyn Mae Balay.
Dean Ray Bliss and Diana Lynn Humphrey.
Stephen Don Cloud and Judy Kay Hale.

Divorces
Tambra Ann Baird.
Zoa Schmidt Burpo and Cleo Lewis Burpo.
Linda Joy Rogers and Johnny Lee Rogers.
Evelyn Jean Slater and James LeRoy Slater.
Gwena Dee Gablemann and William L. Gablemann.
Karen Kay Winegart and Elmer Donald Winegart.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Welcomed rain, laced with menacing tornadoes in Southeast Texas, fell along wide stretches of parched countryside in East and Far West Texas Saturday.

The National Weather Service posted a brief tornado and special marine warning for Galveston County early Saturday afternoon after several reports of funnel clouds and one report of a tornado touching ground were received in the Dickinson and Texas City area.

Heavy thunderstorms cropped up in the Lufkin area of East Texas and extended

Trespass draws fine

Kim DeWitt, 22, of Amarillo was fined \$350 this week after she entered a no contest plea to charges of criminal trespass.

The plea was entered in Gray County Court before Judge Don Hinton who assessed her penalty at a fine of \$350 plus 30 days in jail probated for six months.

Strikes make fireman hot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the fire fighters union says firemen would prefer binding arbitration rather than have the right to strike.

"Our people don't like to strike — we realize what it does to us in public opinion," said William H. McClennan, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Fire Fighters.

"It's difficult to see people's houses burn; we sweat it out," he said in an interview.

McClennan, speaking against the background of the recent firemen's strike in Dayton, Ohio, where houses burned to the ground while firemen picketed, said firemen have no other recourse but to strike when a state has no bargaining law for public employees or when city officials refuse to submit the issues to arbitration.

In binding arbitration, both sides to a dispute agree to submit the issues to an outside referee and then to accept the referee's decision on how the issues should be resolved.

The union says it has about 175,000 members in 1,750 local unions in the United States and Canada, ranging from 8,500 in New York City to some towns with only a handful.

The union lists 18 fire fighters' strikes this year, ranging in duration from three hours in Michigan City, Ind., to 7 days and 10 hours in Joliet, Ill.

Fourteen strikes were in three states: Indiana, Illinois and Ohio which, McClennan notes, do not have bargaining laws that do, he said, and in those the union has given up the right to strike.

Often, he said, city officials balk at arbitration and even at bringing in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, which he credits with helping resolve the Dayton strike.

When firemen develop a bad

Rosalynn to hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter will undergo a "routine gynecological procedure" at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Monday, the White House said Saturday.

Mary Finch Hoyt, the First Lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Carter will enter the hospital in suburban Washington on Sunday, and is expected to leave the hospital Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hoyt would give no further details as to the nature of the procedure.

"Mrs. Carter decided several weeks ago to enter the hospital during a brief vacation break in her regular schedule," Mrs. Hoyt said.

The procedure will be performed by Dr. Douglas Knab, chief of the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department.

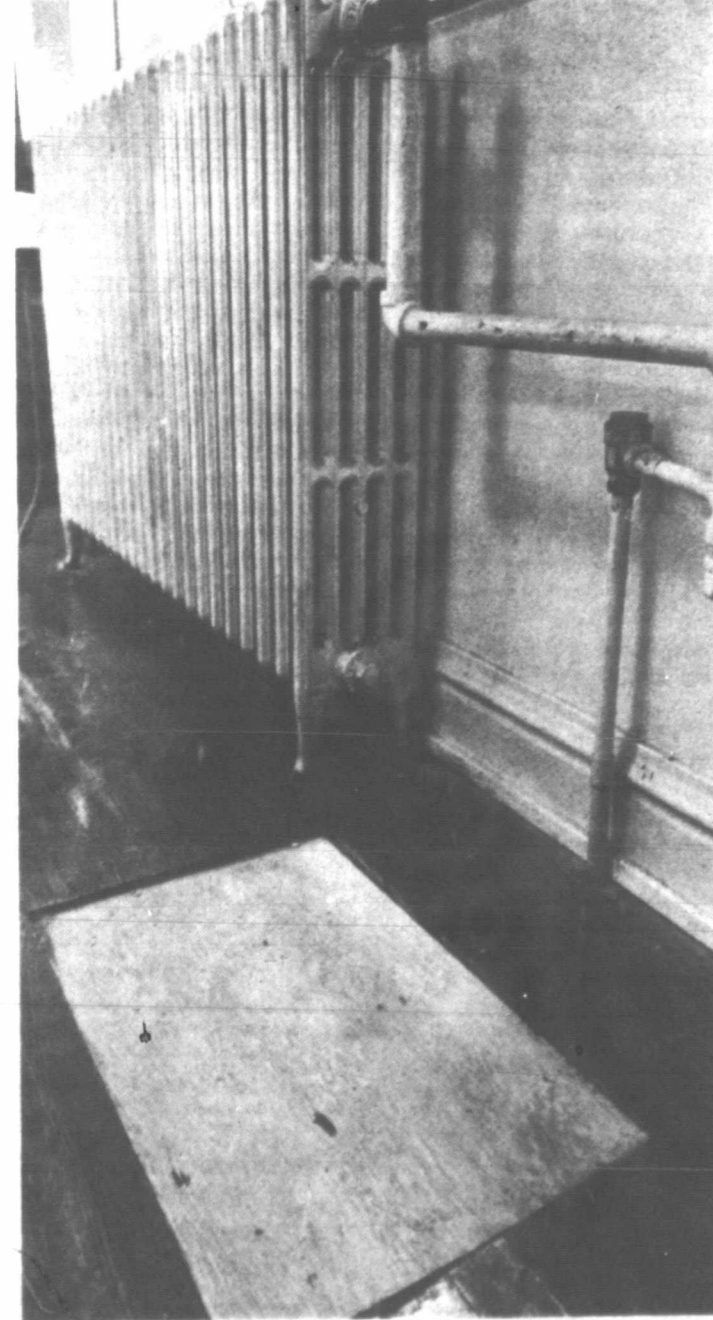
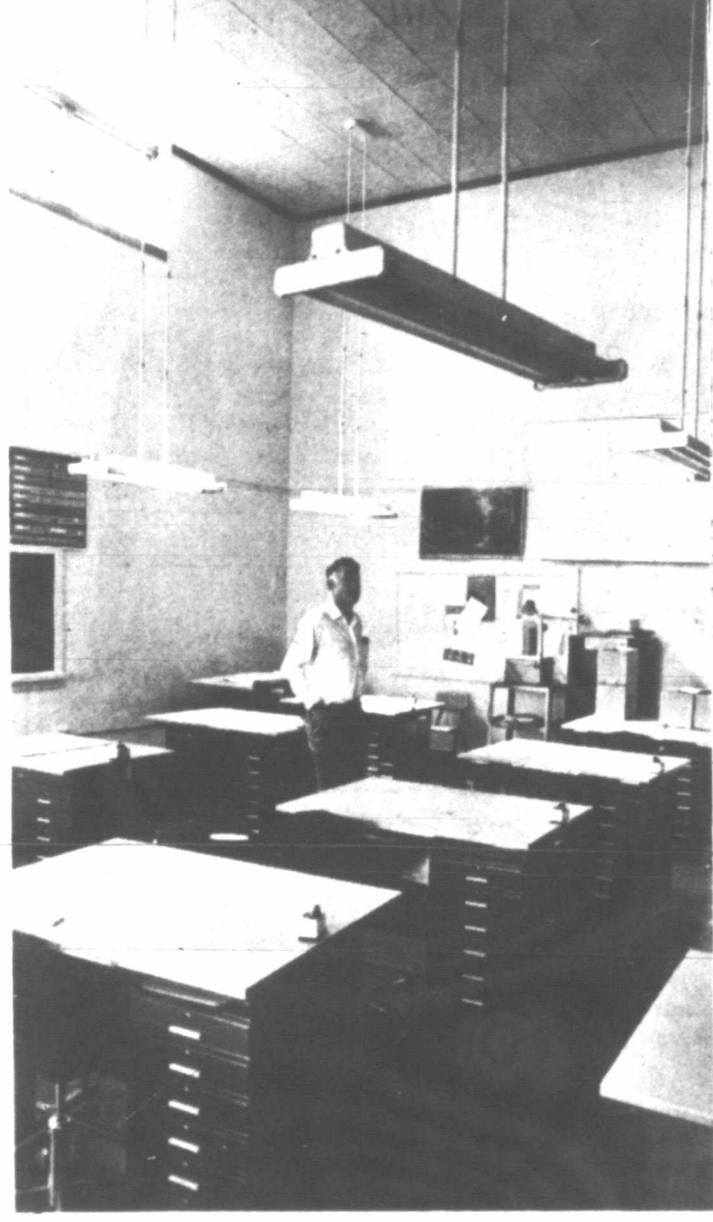
Reunions set for WT homecoming

Two class reunions for former West Texas State University students are being planned as part of the 1977 WTSU homecoming festivities.

J.W. (Ted) Reid, a 1917 graduate, is planning to reunite all students attending the institution during the years 1910 to 1920. The gathering will begin at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Reid's home at 600 18th St. in Canyon.

Dr. Irby Carruth, member of the WTSU Board of Regents and 1927 class president, will host an open house and dinner for members of the class of 1927 at his home at 1100 5th Ave. in Canyon, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

All WTSU alumni may attend a reception honoring President Max Sherman at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 15, with a lunch following at 11 a.m. The homecoming parade will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by an active alumni reception



Ceilings and floors

Principal Paul Payne stands in the Pampa High School drafting room where eliminating cold drafts can be costly, he says. Heating and sound problems result from the high ceilings. The hole in the floor occurs at Wilson Elementary School where it was cut in order to get at some pipes in need of repair.

IF

- (Continued from p. 1)
- adequate thermal insulation.
 - 4. Minor maintenance needed on heating equipment.
 - 5. Electrical lighting fixtures of fluorescent type shall replace older incandescent lighting.
 - 6. An additional area accessible to existing classrooms will be provided by converting a classroom into a library-media center.
 - 7. Some additional off-street parking and sidewalks would be provided.
- Stephen F. Austin Elementary School
- Austin Elementary was built in 1956 and the Lubbock architectural firm reports improvements at the school will run \$120,000 and will include the following repairs:
- 1. Minor foundation and expansion damage would be corrected.
 - 2. Insulated panels and glass would be installed in large window expanses in each classroom to reduce loss of heating efficiency.
 - 3. Some exterior parking areas would be improved.
 - 4. Two classrooms would be revised to provide a modern library-media center.
- William B. Travis Elementary School
- Travis Elementary School, built in 1956, would receive the same improvements as Austin Elementary School at a cost of \$100,000.
- Pampa Junior High School
- Pampa Junior High School, like Austin Elementary, dates from 1956. Repairs at the school, set at \$120,000, include the following:
- 1. Some corrective work on exterior masonry and a coating of sealing material is needed to repair considerable deterioration of the brick caused by absorption and cracking caused by differential settlement and soil movement.
 - 2. Glass would be replaced with insulating-type glass and solid panels to reduce heat loss and glare.
 - 3. Additional science rooms and equipment for an up-to-date program would be provided.
 - 4. All incandescent light fixtures would be replaced with high efficiency modern light fixtures to improve light levels and reduce utility costs.
 - 5. Deteriorated paving would be repaired.
 - 6. One wing of additional classrooms would be provided for the increased student load.
- Pampa High School
- Nearly half of the bonds — \$1 million — would be spent on repairs at Pampa High School. The original structure was built in 1940 and the Boys' Gymnasium was finished a decade later. A classroom addition was finished in 1956 and in 1969 the Music Building, science rooms and girls' physical education facilities were built and the library was renovated. The completion date on the Harvester Fieldhouse was 1970 and the Vocational Building was built in 1972.
- Most of the work planned at Pampa High School would be on the original building and the list of repairs includes:
- 1. Masonry repair, cleaning and sealing and corrective work will be done.
 - 2. Ceilings would be replaced with a new lay-in type to improve acoustical value and adequate thermal insulation is to be installed under exposed roofs to improve heating efficiency.
 - 3. Some floors would be recovered with a

- resilient floor covering and the girls' physical education room would receive a synthetic or wood floor.
- 4. Many chalkboards, tackboards, toilet and shower partitions, etc., would be replaced and a durable-type wainscot would be installed in classrooms. Corrective work and painting would be done in many other areas, also.
- 5. Modern windows, with an insulated panel to reduce heat loss and glare, would be installed on north and south exposures. Some exterior doors would be replaced and would be equipped with safety hardware.
- 6. Some plumbing fittings and fixtures, steam traps and valves would be renewed or replaced.
- 7. Incandescent light fixtures would be replaced with modern light fixtures to increase the light level and conserve energy. Some additional electrical outlets would be provided and some rewiring and replacement of electrical panels and devices would be done.
- 8. The woodworking shop would be relocated and would have more space.
- 9. Adequate spectator restrooms and concession facilities would be provided at the stadium.
- 10. Additional space would be allotted the girls' physical education dressing rooms.
- 11. Stage equipment, rigging and curtains would be replaced and modern food centers would be installed in homemaking areas. New equipment and furniture would be provided for the two existing science laboratories and a new physical science laboratory would be added to handle the increase in science studies.
- 12. Some additional parking would be installed and improvements to the existing parking space would be made.

Jaworski starts new job on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski is returning to Washington to try to nail down the true extent of the South Korean influence-buying scandal the way he nailed former President Richard M. Nixon's role in Watergate.

Jaworski associates say he hopes to lay out the facts on South Korean cash, gifts and favors to congressmen early next year, if possible.

He arrives in Washington Monday to begin his new job as special counsel to the House Ethics Committee.

"There is still more investigating to be done, loose ends to tie up," Jaworski's dep-

uty, Peter A. White, said in an interview.

But there are scattered reports from both the House and Justice Department investigations indicating about 20 present or former congressmen received Korean payments — innocently or otherwise.

A Carter administration official has told Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill that the Justice Department may seek five indictments in the next two months, reportedly of five former congressmen.

The Justice Department has indicated, however, that none of those indictments would be for straight bribery — selling

votes in Congress for cash.

Instead, indications are that the indictments may be for lesser charges such as income tax violations.

Criminal violations in the Korean affair have been hard to pin down, and the job for Jaworski and the House ethics committee may be even tougher.

Their task is to determine whether South Koreans and U.S. congressmen engaged in an unethical, if not illegal, influence-buying operation in Congress.

Jaworski says Justice Department documents, reportedly including a list of Park's

payments to about 20 congressmen and other U.S. officials, may be as crucial to this investigation as tapes were against Nixon.

Jaworski was the special Watergate prosecutor who won access from the Supreme Court to Nixon tapes including the so-called "smoking gun" tape that forced him to resign Aug. 9, 1974.

South Koreans including a former ambassador and U.S. Korean legislators gave U.S. congressmen gifts and at least one cash contribution but the most generous cash giver appears to have been South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

Park distributed at least \$12,000 to at least seven congressmen, plus a \$10,000 cash gift to the wife of former congressman and now Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana.

Park had business dealings with at least two congressmen and hosted dozens of others at his lavish George Town Club.

A former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency testified under oath that the Korean CIA helped Park set up the club because Park said he could use it to win influence with congressmen.

The former KCIA director, Kim Hyung Wook, said Park told him he could set up a Korea Lobby along the lines of the old China Lobby.

The Constitution prohibits congressmen from accepting substantial gifts from foreign agents. But the congressmen who took money from Park say they knew him only as a foreign businessman from whom it was legal to accept contributions.

Several say they associated with Park primarily to help farmers in their districts sell rice to South Korea.

Former Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., got a \$2,000 contribution from a foreign agent, for-

mer Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo.

But Waldie said in an interview that the contribution was legal because it was to his California gubernatorial campaign in 1974, not to him as a congressman.

Congressmen who acknowledge getting money from Tongsun Park include House Democratic Whip John Brademas and former House Democratic Whip John J. McFall.

Brademas said he got \$5,000

from Park, including \$2,850 cash in an envelope. He said the money was legal, that Park was a friend of 15 years and that he had no inkling it would ever become questionable.

McFall said he mistakenly thought \$4,000 Park offered as a campaign contribution might be illegal so he legally put it in a private office account.

Five other congressmen acknowledge accepting campaign contributions from Park in 1970: Spark M. Matsunaga, D-

Hawaii, then a representative and now a senator, \$1,000, and Reps. Melvin Price, D-Ill., \$500; Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., \$300; Thomas E. Foley, D-Wash., \$500, and E. de la Garza, D-Tex., \$500.

Jaworski has been given unusual authority by House leaders and the Ethics Committee to sift through those allegations and acknowledgments and report back findings on ethical wrongdoing.

Gets ticket; loses bike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Laessig thought it was a joke when a policeman pulled him over to the curb last week. Laessig was riding his new bicycle.

It was no joke, however, and the officer gave Laessig a \$35 ticket for going through a stop sign.

Laessig had violated Pennsylvania's new Motor Vehicle Code, which requires bicyclists to observe the same traffic laws as motorists.

The only difference is that

the fine for running a stop sign on a bicycle is only \$10, not \$35. A police sergeant in the 35th District said "the officer may have erred in the fine" and suggested Laessig contact the city's Traffic Court.

"I think it's ridiculous," Laessig said. "What about a 10-year-old kid. Are they going to fine him?"

Police said they aren't going after every bike rider, only those who cause problems for police and motorists.

That won't include Laessig

anymore. His bike was stolen Wednesday.

DETROIT (AP) — A local entrepreneur and a 12-year-old racehorse in diapers have formed a partnership designed to revive romance.

"People do fall in love in Detroit, don't they?" asked Lawrence Lockhart, a 29-year-old horse dealer from suburban Pontiac, who began hauling riders through downtown streets Wednesday.

Helping him is Ted, the diapered racehorse, who draws the 9 1/2-year-old carriage. The Brougham coach sports 3-foot-high red wheels and brass kerosene lanterns.

After a year of horsing around with the city to get a license, Lockhart already plans to get three more carriages and a stable. He has to keep Ted in a van he drives in from Pontiac each day.

was going somewhere but didn't care whether he got there.

On July 31, Dr. Pugh discussed anamnesis — "against amnesia, living memory, the need to be in touch." Last Sunday, he spoke about tubuhohu, or chaos and confusion.

Next will follow pastiche, an artistic work imitating the style of a previous work. On Aug. 21, it will be accide, the failure to be glad. The series finale Aug. 28 will be on anomia, the inability to affix a noun to an object.

"They (the parishioners) now talk to me about the dictionaries they use," he says. "It's made them more literary. And it's drawn more of them into church on Sunday. That can't hurt at all."

Hill denies file access to accused guard officer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A national guard officer discharged for allegedly coercing female subordinates to have sex with him has no right to see his investigative file, Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled Friday.

Hill's opinion, an interpretation of the Texas Open Records Act, went to Maj. Gen. Thomas Bishop, state adjutant general.

Bishop said the officer demanded access to the investigative report under the open records law.

The inspector general of the Texas National Guard made the investigation after it was alleged "that the officer had abused his position by coercing women under his command to engage in sexual relations with him," Hill noted.

He said the report contained

statements of 22 witnesses, a detailed summary of the evidence and the investigator's conclusions and recommendations.

While the open records act gives state employees access to all the data in their personnel files, Hill said the investigative report was covered by "the informer's privilege."

He observed that even if names were eliminated from witnesses' statements, "it appears that virtually every statement made by each of the 22 informants would tend to reveal that person's identity."

"In our opinion, to require disclosure of his identity in every instance would effectively deter a member of the state military forces from reporting a suspected violation of law by a superior officer," Hill said.

MISSOURI TOPS IN LEAD AND ZINC

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri is getting the lead out — and making millions in the process.

A recent report from the state's Division of Commerce and Industrial Development shows that Missouri mines produced 504 million short tons of lead in 1976 — 82 per cent of the nation's total. Donald A. Estell, director of the division, said the state's total mineral output for the past year reached an all-time high, with a dollar value of \$764 million.

In addition to leading the nation in lead and zinc production, Missouri ran second in barite, fourth in lime, fifth in cement, sixth in silver and eighth in copper production.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Now that vacillando, anamnesis and tubuhohu have been dealt with by the Rev. Dr. Leslie Pugh is preparing sermons on pastiche, accide and anomia.

Summer Sundays are a good time to use "unusual and preposterous" words as sermon themes, says the pastor of Mayflower Congregational Church, a United Church of Christ parish.

July and August, Dr. Pugh says, is "a ready-made time to do things which people can smile at."

On July 24, the pastor used "vacillando" to describe his wanderings, meaning that he

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Honey—little Suzie starts school soon and she needs new clothes

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Oh—about TWENTY-HUNDRED-DOLLARS ought to do it....

Okay—here! But this has got to be it.....

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Worm cookery; can you dig it?

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — If nobody loves you and everybody hates you and you guess you'll go eat worms, give Lynn Remisovskiy a call. As worm chefs go, she's as good as you'll find.

Lynn's favorite worm recipe has brought her fame and fortune. Friends who have tried it rave.

"We eat snails, why not worms? I'll bet you wouldn't even know you were eating worms if you weren't told. Don't worry, I always tell."

Not long ago Lynn's worm cookery won first prize in a contest held by a California worm farm. More than 2,000 recipes were entered, if you can swallow the company's count. Lynn won with her tasty Quiche Lorraine avec Ver de Terre. If you live in Paris, a worm is a ver de terre.

(If you live in Worms, a worm is a Wurm and is pronounced wurm. Worms is where, in 1521, Martin Luther defended his doctrines before the diet, the Diet of Worms.)

"I don't know if I'd recommend worms as a steady diet," Lynn Remisovskiy said, slicing a wedge of quiche, "but did you

know worms are 73 per cent protein and low in cholesterol? These little black spots are the worms. They're crumbled up. The things on top are the onions, they just look like worms.

"I have some cooked worms here in the icebox. See, they look like bacon, don't they? Would you like to try the quiche?"

Thank you, Lynn, but no, and no, they don't look like bacon. If they look like anything they look like old shoelaces but mainly they look like burnt worms. Do you have any other intriguing worm lore?"

"Well, worms are good for getting rid of garbage, which is nice.

"The worm farm that ran the contest put 20 million worms on a 42-ton pile of garbage. In two days the odor was gone because the worms had eaten all the organic matter, and in eight weeks the garbage was gone. Worms eat twice their body weight each day."

Lynn's consuming interest, beg your pardon, in worms came after she won the contest. The prize was \$500. Before then she had no particular appetite for the subject; now she collects all the information she can, um, dig up.

Otherwise Lynn Remisovskiy is perfectly normal. She is an attractive woman of 31 with deep brown eyes and ash blond hair, a schoolteacher.

When her first-grade pupils heard about her prize-winning worm recipe they all wanted to taste it. Lynn declined, but graciously invited their parents for a tasting. None came.

"I brought some in for the other teachers, though. They liked it. The truth is, the worms don't change the taste at all.

"The way all this began, I saw a little item in the paper about the contest. I already had this good recipe for quiche Lorraine, really delicious, and decided to enter just for fun, maybe get my name in a recipe book. I didn't even know about the prize.

"All I did was add worms to the recipe. I figured 16 per pie was a good number. I dug them out of the garden, big red ones, boiled them three or four times until the water stayed clear, put them on a cookie sheet and stuck them in the oven.

"When the quiche was done I talked myself into eating it, and did, and sent the recipe off to the contest. I had completely forgotten about it when they called to tell me I was a finalist and later to tell me I had won.

"Now I can see all sorts of possibilities — cookies with worms instead of chocolate chips, oatmeal cookies with worms instead of raisins, worms crumbled on salad instead of bacon ..."

Enough. But could someone worm out of you that good recipe for quiche Lorraine?"

"Yes. First you go out to the garden with a pitchfork ..."



A shot of courage

Angel Briggs looks nervous, but with the help of mother's (Mrs. Ann Briggs) hand, she takes her medicine without shedding a tear. RN Berlinda Leyba of the Texas State Department of Health administered the immunizations at the Carver Center Thursday afternoon as part of the "August — Immunization Action Month" program.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pipe loan okayed for Mexico-U.S.

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP) — The U.S. Export-Import Bank is prepared to loan Mexico up to one-third of the \$1.2 billion it needs to build a pipeline to carry natural gas from Mexico's southern fields to the United States, according to Patrick Lucey, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.

The bank, created by Congress and designed to stimulate the sale of manufactured goods abroad, may agree to finance the project in conjunction with similar banks in Japan and West Germany, Lucey told the San Diego Evening Tribune in an interview published Saturday.

That would mean construction of the pipeline could begin by the end of the year.

Officials of the banks have been in Mexico City this past

week meeting with the government-owned oil monopoly Pemex to discuss terms of the arrangement, Lucey said.

The U.S. bank has been talking about providing \$300 million to \$400 million.

Loans from the U.S. bank and foreign banks likely would be made on condition that some of the materials for construction of the pipeline would be purchased from the countries making the loans, Lucey said.

The ambassador called the proposed Mexican pipeline "a bargain at \$1.2 billion — it's almost as long as the Alaska pipeline, and that cost \$8 billion."

The pipeline would bring billions of cubic feet of natural gas each day to many parts of the United States to supplement dwindling gas supplies here.

Harrington calls O'Hair 'demon-directed damsel'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Denounced as a "demon-directed damsel," atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair faced a steady stream of boos and catcalls here Friday night in a highly-publicized "debate" with the Rev. Bob Harrington, "the Chaplain of Bourbon Street."

The latest in a series of recent confrontations between the two flamboyant figures attracted an overflow crowd to the auditorium of Lee High School, with most of the audience clearly supporting the New Orleans-based minister.

Mrs. O'Hair, who brought the federal court suit that resulted in the banning of prayer from the public schools, raised an outcry from the audience when she said 23-27 per cent of the American people are "closet atheists."

"You're a communist," yelled some of the spectators, above a chant of "Jesus...Jesus...Jesus..."

In addition to linking Mrs. O'Hair with the devil, the Rev. Harrington, sporting his familiar red bowtie, denounced his debating partner as a fraud.

Bar says wait on ads

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Austin attorneys have been urged by the State Bar to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude on legal advertising, but two local law firms say advertising is paying off for them.

Davis Grant, State Bar general counsel, told the Travis County Junior Bar Association, Friday that it would be best to wait for State Bar guidelines upcoming on advertising by lawyers, which was approved by the U.S. Supreme Court recently.

"If anybody's worried about losing some business because

they're not advertising, don't worry about it," Grant said. "A goodly number of your peers will look down their noses at you. You will get some criticism. I'm against most advertising anyway."

"The kind of practice where you hang out your shingle and take whatever comes along just won't do anymore," said Steve Russell, a member of one of the two firms which have run newspaper ads.

The movie "Gone With the Wind" premiered in Atlanta, Ga., in 1939.

Young mayor resigns to enlist

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio (AP) — At 20, Craig Myers feels ready to venture past the cornfields surrounding this northwest Ohio farming village of 1,200. So he's resigning as mayor on Sept. 1 to begin a four-year stint with the U.S. Air Force.

"You know how it is in a small town, at my age," said Myers, who was the youngest mayor in the United States when elected at age 18 in 1975. He'll report to boot camp at Lackland AFB in Texas in mid-September.

"I have no regrets about my term of office. The council was behind me all the way and the people gave us support," he said.

"I just want to do something with my life," said Myers, whose departure will come at the end of 20 months in office. His contract with the Air Force says he'll study weapons maintenance in Colorado.

"I regret having to leave Liberty Center, and a lot of people have said they are sad to see me taking off," said Myers, who's also giving up a job inspecting cans at the Campbell

Soup Co. in nearby Napoleon.

With support from 18-year-olds voting for the first time and from farmers, senior citizens and a few factory workers, Myers edged out a high school science teacher for the \$1,200-per-year job. He ran

partly on a dare from friends after he was arrested for a curfew violation.

"The curfew is still on the books, but it hasn't been enforced since I've been in office," he said.

His successor will be council

president Bob Young, in his mid-40s. And what will Myers do after his Air Force stint, run for office again?

Jose Marti (1853-1895) was a leader in the Cuban independence movement against Spain.

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Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer and Voter, isn't it time we have a general overhaul of our school system and a crack - down on wild irresponsible spending of funds?

Our school district has approximately 4,000 people drawing Social Security. Your homes were paid for with hard dollars, and now school authorities want to further burden your homes and automobiles, to produce funds for property maintenance including carpeted class room floors.

Can you afford this kind of waste and extravagance?

VOTE "NO"

On The School Bond Issue
Aug. 18 in the Pampa High School Music Building

Political Advertisement Paid for By Citizens Against Waste and Extravagance. John Gikas Chairman.

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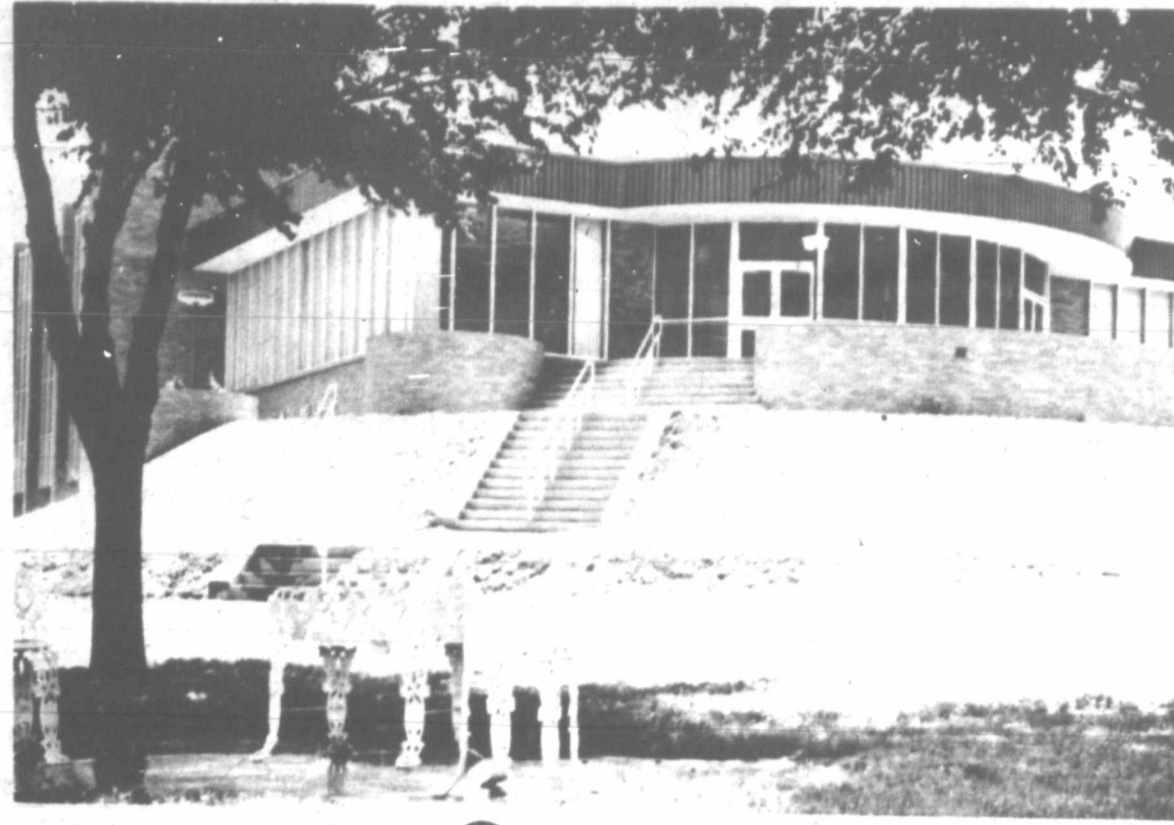
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August 25	Registration
August 29	Classes Begin
November 24-27	Thanksgiving Holidays
December 16	End of Semester



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ART	Drawing I	8:00-8:50 MWF
*Art 123	Drawing II	9:55-10:45 MWF
*Art 213	Drawing III	9:55-10:45 MWF
*Art 240	Painting I	12:45-2:00 MW
*Art 253	Painting II	12:45-2:00 MW
Art 153	Art Hist Survey I	8:00-9:15 TTH
*Art 133	Design I	9:25-10:40 TTH
*Art 140	Design II	9:25-10:40 TTH
*Art 223	Design III	9:25-10:40 TTH
*Art 273	Pottery I	1:20-2:35 TTH
*Art 283	Pottery II	1:20-2:35 TTH

BUSINESS	Principles of Acct	10:50-12:05 TTH
*Acct 234	Principles of Econ	9:25-10:40 TTH

FOR FURTHER BUSINESS COURSE OFFERINGS, INCLUDING COLLEGE TRANSFERABLE, SEE THE DIVISION OF OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION AND TECHNOLOGY.

ENGLISH AND READING	Rhet and Comp	9:55-10:45 MWF
Eng 113	Rhet and Comp	12:45-2:00 MW
Eng 113	Rhet and Comp	8:00-9:15 TTH
Eng 113	Rhet and Comp	8:00-9:15 TTH
Eng 213	Survey of Eng. Lit.	8:00-9:15 TTH
Eng 213	Survey of Eng. Lit.	8:00-9:15 TTH
Reading 113	Dev. Reading	9:55-10:45 MWF
Reading 123	College Reading	9:55-10:45 MWF

JOURNALISM	Intro. to Mass Communications (Lecture and Lab)	9:25-12:05 TTH
Journalism 213	Newspaper Reporting (Lecture and Lab)	9:25-12:05 TTH

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	PE 151 A	8:00-8:50 MW
PE 151 B	Adv. Badminton, Tennis	12:45-2:00 MW
PE 111 A	Beg. Bowling	2:10-3:25 MW
PE 111 B	Adv. Bowling	2:10-3:25 MW
PE 171 A	Intercol. Sport (Freshman)	2:30-4:45 MW
PE 181 A	Intercol. Sport (Soph)	3:30-4:45 MW
PE 161 A & B	Golf (Coed)	9:25-12:10 Tue

SPEECH & DRAMA	Speech 113	Interpersonal Comm.	12:45-2:00 MW
Speech 273	Phonetics	10:50-12:05 TTH	
Drama 211	Theatre Workshop	12:10-1:00 TTH	
Drama 111	Theatre Workshop	12:10-1:00 TTH	

MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS	Math 143	Analytic Geometry	8:00-9:15 MWF
*Phys 114	Gen. Tech. Phys.	8:58-9:48 MWF	
Math 133	Intermed. Col. Alg.	9:55-10:45 MWF	
*Physics 214	Princ. of Physics I	10:50-12:05 TTH	
Math 123	Plane Trig.	8:00-9:15 MWF	
Math 113	College Algebra	9:55-10:45 MWF	
Math 293	Int. to Math. Stat.	11:20-12:10 MW	
Math 213	Calculus I	12:45-2:00 MW	
Math 123	Math of Mod. Bus.	8:00-9:15 TTH	
Math 223	Calculus II	9:25-10:40 TTH	

FOREIGN LANGUAGES	Spanish 213	Survey of Sp. Am. Lit.	8:58-9:48 MWF
or	*Spanish 214	Int. Spanish	8:58-9:48 MWF
*French 114	Basic French	11:20-12:10 MW	

MUSIC	Music 133	Music Lit.	8:58-9:48 MWF
*Music 173	Music Fundamentals	9:55-10:45 MWF	
*Music 213	Harmony	11:20-12:10 MW	
Music 111	Choir (Freshman)	2:10-3:25 MW	
Music 211	Choir (Soph.)	2:10-3:25 MW	
Music 161	Vocal Ensemble	9:25-10:40 TTH	
Music 281	Vocal Ensemble	9:25-10:40 TTH	
Music 131	Instrumental Ens.	5:00-6:15 TTH	
Music 231	Instrumental Ens.	5:00-6:15 TTH	

NATURAL SCIENCE	*Biol 214	Anatomy & Physiology	8:58-9:48 MWF
*Biol 114	Botany	8:00-9:15 MWF	
*Biol 114	Botany	9:55-10:45 MWF	
*Chem 234	Elem. Org. Chem	9:55-10:45 MWF	
*Chem 114	Gen. Inorganic	11:20-12:10 MW	
*Chem 134	Intro. Chem.	12:45-2:00 MW	

SOCIAL SCIENCE	History 213	Hist. of U.S. to 1877	8:58-9:48 MWF
Govt. 213	Nat'l Govt.	11:20-12:10 MW	
History 113	World Culture	9:25-10:40 TTH	
History 213	Hist. of U.S. to 1877	10:50-12:05 TTH	
Soc 213	Intro. to Sociology	9:55-10:45 MWF	
Psych 113	Intro. to Psych.	11:20-12:10 MW	
Psych 113	Intro. to Psych.	8:00-9:15 TTH	
Soc 213	Intro. to Sociology	9:25-10:40 TTH	

* Indicates lab involved at another hour

FOUR (4) DAY WEEK SCHEDULE COMBINATION

Hist. 213	U.S. to 1877	8:00-9:15 M.W.
Govt. 213	Nat'l Govt.	9:30-10:45 M.W.
Biol. 114	Botany	9:30-10:45 M.W.
Eng. 113	Rhet. & Comp.	9:30-10:45 M.W.
Eng. 213	Survey of Eng. Lit.	11:20-12:35 M.W.
Biol. 114	Botany	11:20-12:35 M.W.
Eng. 113	Rhet. & Comp.	11:20-12:35 M.W.

The above classes with MW afternoon classes and Tues and Thurs classes or evening classes can give the student a four (4) day week schedule with a long week-end if desired.

AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY	Agri 114	Beef Cattle Prod I	8:00-9:50 MWF
Agri 223	Agri. Chem	8:58-9:48 MWF	
Agri 133	Intro. to Plant Sci (Lecture & Lab)	2:10-3:45 Wed	
Agri 353	Farm or Ranch Mgmt	8:00-9:15 TTH	
Agri 273	Seed and Grain (Lecture & Lab)	9:25-10:45 Thurs	
Agri 113	Gen. Animal Sc (Lecture & Lab)	2:10-3:45 Mon	

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY	*AHT 173	Animal Health Orient	8:00-8:50 MW
*AHT 183	Animal Hosp. Orient	8:58-9:48 MW	
*AHT 274	Clinical Lab I	8:00-9:15 TTH	

COSMETOLOGY	Cosmetology 101	Classes Meet	8:00-5:00 Tues thru Sat
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OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (BUSINESS)	*Bus 133	Beg. Shorthand	8:00-9:50 MWF
*Bus 113	Basic Acc. I	11:20-12:10 MW	
*Bus 103	Basic English	12:45-2:00 MW	
*Bus 183	Bus. Math	8:00-9:15 TTH	
*Bus 143	Int. Shorthand	9:55-10:45 MWF	
*Bus 283	Transc. Procedures	11:20-12:10 MW	
*Bus 163	Bus. English	12:45-2:00 MW	
*Bus 173	Intro. to Bus.	9:55-10:45 MW	
*Bus 123	Intermed. Typewriting	10:50-12:05 TTH	
*Bus 1213	Records Management	8:00-9:50 MWF	
*Bus 111	Pers. & Prof. Dev.	8:58-9:48 F	
*Bus 113	Beg. Typewriting	9:55-10:45 MW	
*Bus 1223	Transc. & Dupl. Machines	8:00-9:15 TTH	
*Bus 223	Adv. Typewriting	10:50-12:05 TTH	
*Bus 213	Office Training TBA	1:20-2:35 TTH	

WELDING	Welding 101	Class I	7:00-1:00 Mon-Fri
Welding 101	Class II	11:00-5:00 Mon-Fri	

BUSINESS	Acct 234	Princ. of Acct	7:00-10:30 Mon
Comp. Sc. 153	Comp. Sc. I	7:00-9:45 Tues	

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	PE 141 A	Freshman Activity	7:00-9:45 Wed
PE 141 B	Freshman Activity	7:00-9:45 Wed	
PE 241 A	Soph. Activity	7:00-9:45 Wed	
PE 241 B	Soph. Activity	7:00-9:45 Wed	

MATH AND PHYSICS	Math 123	Intermed. College Algebra	7:00-9:45 Wed
Math 123	Plane Trigonometry	7:00-9:45 Wed	
Math 143	Analytic Geometry	7:00-9:45 Wed	
*Physics 114	Gen. Technical Physics	7:00-9:45 Wed	

FOREIGN LANGUAGE	Span 123	Conversational Sp.	7:00-9:45 Mon
Span 114	Basic Sp.	7:00-10:30 Tue	

* Indicates Labs involved at another hour

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AUG 14 77

Feminist movement heating up in Italy

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer
ROME (AP) — Holland's "Mad Minna" some years ago stopped burning corsets in the streets, but Italian feminists today march 50,000 strong to vent their anger over the defeat of pro-abortion legislation or the gang rape of a young girl.

The disappearance of the "Mad Minna" is symbolic of satisfaction gained by feminists in Northern Europe after winning legislation to guarantee equality with men — on paper, anyway.

By contrast, the shouting of Italian feminists is a sign of increasing militancy in Latin countries of Southern Europe where women are trying to catch up with their sisters north of the Alps and the Pyrenees. Even Portugal and Spain, after decades of dictatorial governments and Latin

sexist codes, are discovering that modern democracy brings with it demands of equality for women.

Throughout Europe there are examples of women in high government positions, women working alongside men in the factories — with at least the legal guarantee of equal pay — and they have won equal rights within marriage and the family.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher heads the opposition Conservative Party and could be prime minister. In France, Health Minister Simone Weil pushed through one of Europe's most liberal abortion laws, and there was a cabinet-level post for women's affairs until Francoise Giraud moved to the Culture Ministry in a cabinet shuffle. Italy got its first woman cabinet member last year

when Tina Anselmi took over the Labor Ministry.

Despite laws of equal pay for equal work in many countries, women still face barriers in the work force, often settling for low paying jobs and being among the first fired in a crunch. But most countries have passed laws guaranteeing at least theoretical equality, with England, Belgium and Portugal passing equal pay for equal work laws in the last two years.

Within the marriage contract, Belgium has passed laws calling for equality of parents and of husband and wife. France passed a law allowing a woman to have a bank account without her husband's consent.

In Denmark, family equality has swung full circle to a fight for men's rights. In court decisions last year, mothers were granted custody of children in 21,000 of 24,000 divorce cases. Karen Dahlerup, chairwoman of the state-sponsored equal rights commission, says, "There is an ominous degree of discrimination against men in divorce cases. Our society seems unable to accept that men have emotions and feelings, too."

With so many battles won, feminists have become quieter in Northern Europe. Gone are the days of the early 1970s when Holland's "Mad Minna" tied pink ribbons across public toilets for men only, stood on street corners wolf-whistling at men and burned corsets near the statue of 19th-century suffragette Cimbina "Mina" Drucker in Amsterdam.

But leaders of the feminist movement insist it is not dying. "There has been a shift away from purely feminine problems to family matters," a spokeswoman for West Germany's Women's Council said. "Things have become more quiet now, but in fact we are asked far more often than in the past to cooperate in every sphere of public life."

Belgian feminists say more and more men and women are thinking about true equality. Swedish feminists say they are increasingly involved in day-to-day political issues such as day nurseries and work time.

But there has been an undeniable shift in visibility for feminist causes in Italy, Portugal and Spain.

In Rome, a 18th century building in the city center is painted with graffiti: "My body is mine ... Fifty per cent of jobs to women ... Abortion is my business." Inside are members of the "Women's Liberation Movement," who have occupied the four-story building and turned it into a base of operations to give advice on contraceptives, sponsor seminars and publish a magazine.

The "Women's Liberation Movement" is allied with the small leftist Radical Party. The Communist Party supports the larger "Union of Italian Women." In addition, there are hundreds of independent feminist organizations in Italy.

Feminists in Italy have supported those who defy tradition to report rapes, and a group of high school girls recently held a public trial of a youth accused of rape and beat a friend who tried to rescue him. In Portugal, wives couldn't leave the country without their husband's consent, and the husband had a right to read his wife's mail. The new government changed most of that and set up a committee on the status of women which reports directly to Premier Mario Soares.

Public demonstrations of bra and broom burning such as were mustered immediately after the revolution have been abandoned as too dangerous because of attacks by male spectators. But feminists are working hard to fully implement the equal pay law. They also are working for legislation to legalize abortion and end some 100,000 backstreet operations each year.

In post-Franco Spain, there are about 200 feminist groups today. They are demonstrating against such laws as those which punish a married woman who "lies down with a man who is not her husband" with prison terms of up to six years, while the husband is penalized only if he has his "mistress inside the conjugal home or notoriously outside it."

Spanish feminists also are fighting against negotiations between the government and the Vatican on divorce laws, with restrictions of divorce to those married civilly.



Latin women on the move

Italian women are Europe's most visible feminists, but their counterparts in Portugal and Spain are becoming increasingly militant. Women in the Latin countries of southern Europe are attempting to catch up with their

sisters in countries north of the Alps and Pyrenees who have won passage of legislation guaranteeing them at least theoretical equality with men. These Italian women are demonstrating in a pro-abortion march. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

'Alligator Man' up for parole

ROCKPORT, Tex. (AP) — The "Alligator Man" of South Texas is up for parole again from the state prison.

Warren Lynch, who gained national publicity in February, 1975, when he fled to an island inside an alligator pit at his farm to elude law officers, is serving a four-year sentence for marijuana possession. Last year, the Board of Pardons and Paroles denied Lynch's application for parole.

Aransas County Sheriff Bob Hewes said he had been notified recently of Lynch's parole eligibility. Lynch spent a cold

night on the island surrounded by his alligators before surrendering to Hewes for violation of earlier probation given in a marijuana possession conviction.

Lynch's problems with the law began in June of 1975 when he was arrested at his alligator farm after officers found marijuana growing there.

Lynch's wife has been operating the farm since her husband's imprisonment, depending mainly on passing tourist trade for money to feed the alligators.

Antarctic has heat wave

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Temperatures at an Australian scientific station in Antarctica early this month soared above the freezing point for first time in recorded history, scientists reported Friday.

T. J. Petry, an engineer with the Bureau of Meteorology's Antarctic division, said the heat wave peaked Aug. 2 when scientists at the Mawson station recorded a temperature of 42 degrees Fahrenheit.

The normal temperature at the base, located on the Antarctic Circle, is between 13 below and 22 below zero this time of year, he said.

Petry attributed the record heat wave to an unusual low pressure system in the southern Indian Ocean.

The Mawson station, with 28 scientists, was established in 1956. It is situated on the antarctic coast south of Australia.

Houston kidnap victim escapes when car stops

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A man who says he was abducted from his Houston apartment and forced to drive to the South Texas, managed to escape when their car had to stop suddenly in front of a highway patrol car.

Jose Eugenio Vela, 34, told police he had been abducted from his Houston apartment at gunpoint Thursday morning.

A 41-year-old Rio Grande Valley man, Jose M. Soliz of Donna, was charged with aggravated kidnaping in connection with the incident and placed under a \$25,000 bond by Kleberg County Judge W.C. McDaniel.

Department of Public Safety Patrolman Phillip Manning said he was driving near this South Texas city Thursday

when he suddenly braked to avoid hitting a car which also had suddenly stopped and turned sideways in the road. He said the car's driver either jumped or was hurled from the car and leaped into a ditch, shouting to the patrolman that the car's remaining occupant was armed and dangerous.

Manning said the other man in the car drove a few hundred yards before the officer stopped the vehicle by shooting the gas tank.

Soliz then left the car and positioned himself face-down in the highway and surrendered, police said.

Investigators said Soliz had been registered in the same Houston hotel occupied by a man who wounded a Border Patrol agent early Thursday

morning south of Kingsville but "whether it's coincidence or planned, we don't know right now," said a Drug Enforcement Administration officer in nearby Corpus Christi.

The wounded Border Patrol agent, B.D. Beamsley, 34, of Kingsville, is in satisfactory condition at the Kleberg County Hospital.

His alleged assailant, with gunshot wounds in the upper thigh and buttocks, is also listed in satisfactory condition in the same hospital.

Officers said the shooting incident occurred when Beamsley and another agent stopped two men suspected of marijuana possession. The driver of the car shot Beamsley in the upper forearm with a .32 caliber pistol and Beamsley's partner wounded the driver.

FBI Agent Penrod Harris said 15 pounds of marijuana was found in the automobile oc-

cupied by the two men. Harris said the two men would be charged with marijuana possession and that one man would be charged with assaulting a federal officer.

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Water may be bad for diets

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Drinking water, whether bottled or tap, may be adding chemicals to human diets that are both unneeded and undesirable.

For example, a person with a problem of high blood pressure may be carefully avoiding salt on food and yet be adding salt to his or her diet with salty tap water or some kinds of bottled water.

The State Chemist, Dr. William Hoover, in response to inquiries about different types of bottled water, had samples analyzed by Agricultural Analytical Services*. Samples were of

commercially available bottled water as well as local tap water.

At most local supermarkets there are one or two types of bottled water available. But, throughout the state there's a bewildering variety of different types of bottled water.

Some of these, as explained by Dr. James Melton, an associate of Hoover's, are:

Distilled means the water has been changed to steam, the steam drawn off and condensed into water again and the salt and other impurities left behind.

Deionized means that either by filtration or an elec-

trochemical process the water has been purged of all electrically charged particles. This removes most minerals.

Drinking water, in the samples tested, contained relatively low levels of salt. One of these was distilled water with a small quantity of salts put back for taste.

Mineral water did have minerals in it (a moderate amount of salt), about equal to tap water found in many cities. One sample specified that it was from a deep well.

Spring water is usually literally from a spring, with a naturally occurring chemical content. It is non-fluoridated, non-chlorinated, and

in the case of a sample from Highlands, Texas, it was relatively low in salt (sodium) and has a useful level of calcium.

Of samples tested of **deionized and distilled waters**, all were virtually free of salts and other minerals.

Drinking water in one sample had about the same level of minerals and salt as the College Station water (about 380 parts of sodium per million). Two other samples had about the same amount of minerals but much less salt.

Bryan tap water had 200 ppm (parts per million) of salt (sodium), 3.2 ppm of

calcium, 1.8 ppm potassium, and .3 ppm of magnesium.

This is about half the level of salt in College Station tap water but still higher than that from Texas A&M University water which analyzed at 160 ppm of sodium.

Hoover says that these three local sources of tap water have moderately low to moderate amounts of sodium. Most local water sources in the state have moderate to high levels of salt.

In view of this, Hoover is of the opinion that anyone on a salt-free diet would be wise to check with his or her doctor regarding use of local tap water.

In most localities the only way to avoid sodium in water is by using distilled or deionized water for both drinking and cooking.

But, for people with no medical problems, most local tap water is quite satisfactory. In fact, Hoover says that minerals such as magnesium, calcium, iron, and potassium in small amounts are good in the diet.

These were the beneficial minerals in mineral water that was sought out and used by our forefathers.

*Agricultural Analytical Services, headed by the State Chemist, is a part of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Its chemical expertise is utilized by other State units for analysis of commercial feed, fertilizer, and pesticides.

Any irregularities are reported to the appropriate enforcement agency for correction.

Kennedys retreat from retreat

GOSNOLD, Mass. (AP) — An angry Cuttyhunk Island resident bent on berating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy broke up a volleyball game, forcing the senator to pack up his family and leave.

Islanders said Thursday night that the Kennedys sailed to this tiny island of about 90 year-round residents, located about 15 miles southeast of New Bedford, and played a volleyball game at the town's court.

Lynn Hathaway, 16, a summer resident, said Kennedy invited her and her friends to play with them in the Saturday game.

During the game, Asa Pain Cobb Lombard, 63, an island

resident for the past 10 years, walked up to Kennedy and berated him for his Island Trust Bill.

"Nobody said anything until Ted told his family they had better leave and to pack their stuff. Kennedy didn't argue with Asa at all," said Miss Hathaway.

The Kennedys walked down the hill to the harbor and sailed away.

Island Selectman Alpheus P. Tilton said the selectmen were sending Kennedy a letter of apology.

"We just want to apologize on behalf of the town for one man's view," Tilton said. "Asa's a bitter man. He feels

he wasn't paid enough for some of his land that was turned into the Cape Cod National Seashore. So he's bitter about Kennedy's trust bill."

Kennedy's Island Trust Bill would provide federal funds to purchase land on Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth Islands, of which Cuttyhunk is the outermost. The federally owned land, some of which could never be built on, would then be turned over to the towns.

A spokesman for Kennedy in Washington said the senator was not upset by the incident. She said the family had always had a pleasant time on the island and planned to return there in the future.

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE, N.J. (AP) — Fire Chief Vincent DiLallo's monthly reports rarely attract much attention.

But interest rose when he read: "Responded to a call at

the J. Onassis residence," at the Borough Council meeting.

DiLallo says he has responded to three false alarms at the 10-acre country estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis here in the past two years.

Officials say the bells were triggered by either a power failure or voltage drop.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Singer John Davidson, the Beverly Hills Supper Club's headline act the night of the fire that claimed 164 lives and destroyed the nightclub, heads the list of entertainers who will appear at a Sept. 15 benefit for children of the fire's victims.

"We wanted to do something. There are a lot of the children who are going to need some help, and we hope we can help them in some small way," said Byron C. Edmonds, a bartender at the club and president of the Beverly Hills Memorial Fund, Inc.

Council supports pipe

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Regional Energy Council said today it has endorsed a trans-Alaska pipeline for transportation of Alaskan natural gas to U.S. markets.

Two other proposals call for construction of a trans-Canadian pipeline.

The council, which is made up of legislative leadership for energy matters from Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, endorsed the plan presented by El Paso Co. to build an 800-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to a point on the south coast of Alaska. The gas would be liquefied and shipped by tankers to Point Conception in southern California. From there, after being re-

gasified, existing pipelines would be used to transport the natural gas to other parts of the country.

"The El Paso proposal would be the easiest to finance, would require the least capital, would be the least vulnerable to cost overruns and could be completed earlier than the other proposed routes," the council statement said. "The El Paso proposal would have the most beneficial impact on the domestic economy by utilizing American equipment and labor and through increased tax revenue."

The choice of the routes will be made this fall by President Carter, subject to congressional approval.

Justice, for a change, quits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Justice Tom Reavley resigned from the Texas Supreme Court Friday, saying he wanted to "do something different," namely teach and practice law.

The resignation takes effect Oct. 5. He sent his letter of resignation to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who now will appoint a successor — the second time this year the governor has been able to fill a

vacancy on the high court.

Briscoe recently named Judge Charles Barrow to replace Don Yarbrough, who resigned from the court at the beginning of legislative proceedings to remove him.

Reavley, 56, has been on the court nine years and also served four years as an Austin district judge. He was Texas secretary of state from 1965 to 1967.

He said he will join the Austin law firm of Wallace Scott and Frank Douglass.

Reavley said he will teach next year at Baylor law school and also present lectures to Baylor undergraduates "on the impact of law on culture and civilization."

"That ought to give me enough running room," he said in a telephone interview.

Serving on the supreme court "is a great job and I enjoy it enormously. But it is confining. If you read all the briefs that come in here, you don't have time to do other things," he said.

In his job "of course!" to the Wallace and Douglass law firm, Reavley said he planned to try cases in court and do all the things any lawyer would do. Since he is resigning and not retiring, he has the right to do that. Retired judges must be available to sit on the bench when needed and are not permitted to do trial work.

Reavley was born in Quitman in 1921, attended Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and received his law degree from Harvard in 1948.

He served as an assistant district attorney in Dallas and as Nacogdoches County attorney.

He reached the supreme court by gubernatorial appointment when Justice James R. Norvell resigned in 1968. Reavley ran for the post and was elected the same year and was re-elected in 1974.

WTSU offers grad course for teachers

Diagnostic Teaching of Reading, a West Texas State University graduate elementary education course, will be taught this fall in Pampa.

Instructed by Claud Zevely, the course will look at reading problems, their causes and their remediation techniques.

The student will construct tests, and select, administer and interpret appropriate diagnostic materials and techniques.

The course is designed for all elementary and secondary teachers and others who are interested in the problems of teaching reading.

It will be taught Mondays at 4:55 p.m. beginning Aug. 29 in the Pampa High School library. Students taking only this WTSU course may register the first class day.

Individuals taking both the Pampa class and other WTSU classes must enroll during regular registration Aug. 26-27 in the WTSU Activities Center.

For more information, telephone the registrar at (806) 666-3331.

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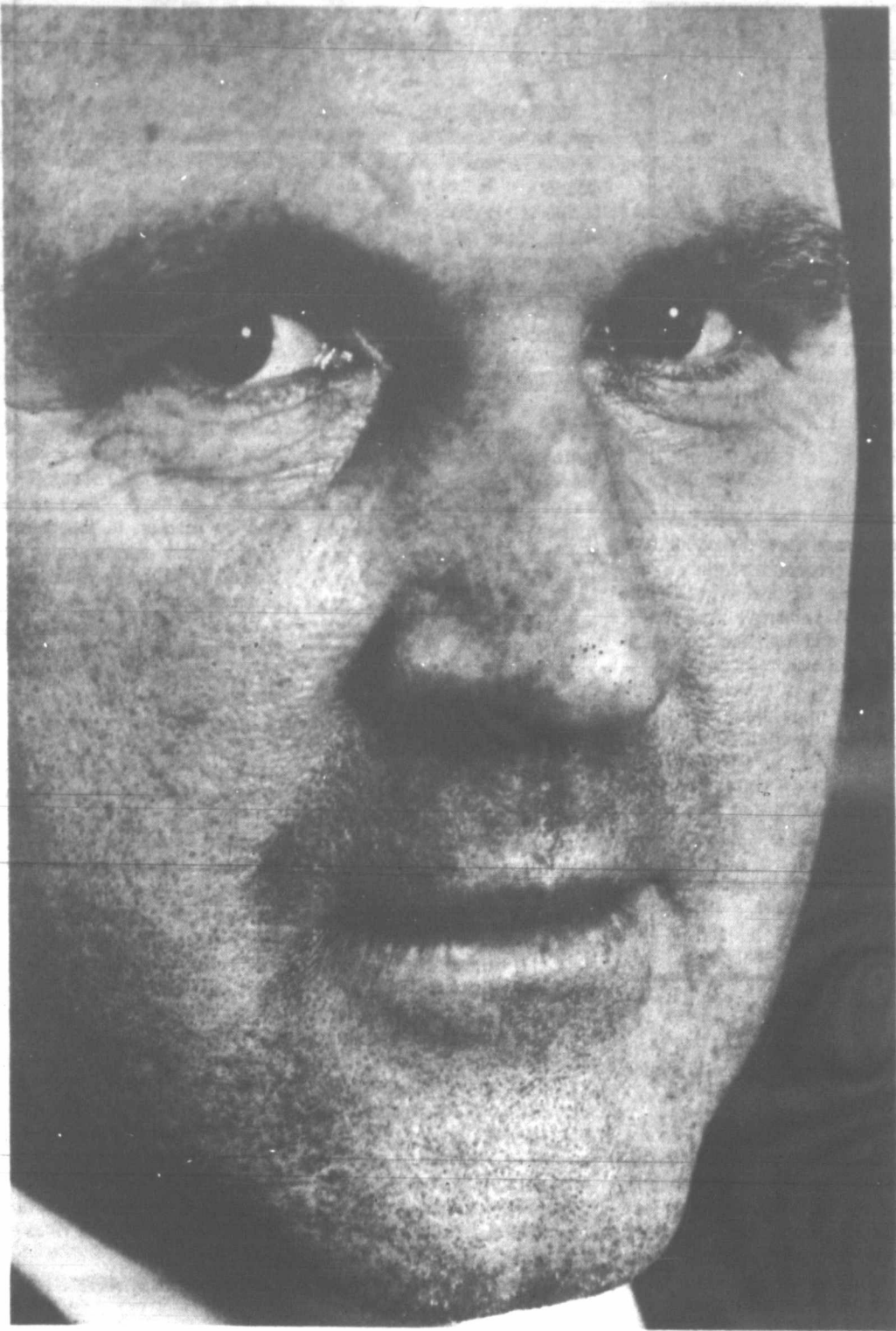
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Pampa News Advertising Staff



Frank Bolz

Cool-thinking cop outwits captors

EDITOR'S NOTE — The guy may be mad at his wife and threaten to throw their baby out the window to get even. He may be down on his luck and see a free ride on a hijacked airplane as his only out. He may be part of an extremist group which takes people as political pawns. No matter the personality or the problem, Frank Bolz is ready to talk until surrender. He's head of the NYPD hostage team.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The next time some psycho grabs hostages in New York, chances are he'll come up against a gregarious and very patient detective named Frank Bolz.
Bolz is the police department's expert in talking captors into freeing their captives without bloodshed.
Bolz is dead serious when he tells you, "When that bullet leaves the gun, it's irrevocable. It's gone. It could hit him and go through him and hit somebody else."
"It could deflect off a window and go some place else. It might not hit him at all, and it might spark him off to kill other people."
All these possibilities are what Frank Bolz wants to avoid. As head of the New York City Police Department' hostage team, he is dedicated to not firing that bullet.

The New York unit has been remarkably successful in the more than 80 cases it has handled. It was formed after the Munich Olympics hostage-taking and is a pioneer, training other police groups from the FBI to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, from officers in Medicine Hat and Moosejaw in Canada to police in Munich and Israel.
Bolz and others in the 70-member team were trained in part by a police detective with a masters degree in psychology, Harvey Schlossberg, who has a knack for putting academic ideas into words police can believe in. Besides that, Bolz says, the basic qualification is just liking people, which includes a kind of intuitive sensitivity.

On the July 4 weekend at John F. Kennedy Airport, he and his negotiating team talked a man out of his hostages in a hijacked bus, but not without the loss of life. It was the first time in the four years since the hostage team was formed that there was bloodshed.
"You know he could have been taken out. A few times we had the opportunity," Bolz recalls. "But you have to wait. You have to weigh the situation."
"You hear people say, 'Why don't you blow the guy away? You just can't do that. There are so many intangibles, so many ramifications, so many facts, so many things go on in

different directions you have to consider."
The object is, of course, to save lives, "everybody's life, including the perpetrator's."
To do that requires extraordinary patience. In negotiating with an armed man and his helpless hostages, the slightest thing can touch off violence. He must be constantly reassured. Bolz always uses "Mister," the title of respect, when talking to him, bolstering what he knows is a battered, sensitive ego.
"It's an incongruous kind of a position for a group of cops with shotguns, machine guns and sniper rifles to say we're here to help you," Bolz says. "But basically we are. Basically we're here to alleviate a crisis a person is in."

It takes patience, marathon talking, and careful choice of words and ideas. Bolz, 47, is a natural in the job, his voice reduced by polyps to a kind of Bill Bendix nasality that comes across as gentle and kind.
"Once we get established in a situation, we realize we are dealing with the anxieties of the person inside. We sometimes have to ignore the hostage. At least it seems that way, because we're dealing head to head with the perpetrator. If we can solve his problem, nobody will get killed."
Bolz encounters three main types in his work: The professional criminal who is interrupted and takes hostages for his protection, the psychotic personality, and the terrorist.

In each case, if a hostage hasn't been killed immediately, Bolz knows that the intention is not to kill and that there's a chance to work things out.
"We try to contain the persons in the smallest area possible, through the use of the Emergency Service Division — our firearms battalion. "It's a well-trained, well-disciplined group that's one of the keys to our effort."
"Three things are of major importance: Intelligence, communication, and discipline of firepower. It's something they know is there, but you don't have to brandish it... We don't threaten anybody."
"They build up a tremendous amount of frustration in dealing with the bureaucracy," Bolz

says of the hostage-takers with personality problems. "Perhaps they can't accomplish what they want to accomplish. They hit a stone wall in every direction they go. And now they feel, 'listen to me, somebody.'"
Bolz lends the captor his undivided attention then tries to convince him that he's accomplished his moment on center stage and would do best to surrender.

If the criminal is at a high pitch of anxiety, so are the police and the negotiators. "You have to stay scared all the time," Bolz says. "If you're not afraid, you're in trouble. You know that what you do — a word, a sentence, a movement, a decision — can cost a life."
However delicate the negotiations, "your tactical commander of the inner perimeter is under heavy crisis, too. He's got to be ready to go in on an assault at a moment's notice. Because if the guy kills one, a second, a third, you have to go."
In long negotiations, there's a certain transference of emotions and feelings. Sanity demands that the negotiator build a sort of emotional wall. And if he gets bad vibes about the captor, he is trained to back out and let someone more neutral take over.

And "we never lie to anybody," Bolz says. "We'd rather not answer a question than lie. Once our credibility is gone we're lost."
Bolz isn't altogether happy with heavy TV coverage of hostage situations. His wife says that if he gets shot, they won't have to send the chaplain around to tell her. She'll have seen it on the screen.
"One thing I try to make sure is that I never leave home without kissing my wife, because you never know if you'll come back."

COLLEGE GIFTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Voluntary donations to American colleges and universities reached an all-time high of about \$2.4 billion in the 1975-76 academic year, according to a survey conducted annually by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

Texas firm loses contract

BOSTON (AP) — Bidding on a multi-million dollar computer contract originally awarded to a Texas firm will be reopened in the second such move by the Dukakis administration this week.

Human Services Secretary Jerald Stevens said Thursday that a \$19.5 million Medicaid computer contract would be suspended immediately and the bidding process reopened. The contract was to have gone to Blue Cross Blue Shield, working in conjunction with Electronic Data Systems of Dallas.

A \$23 million contract to computerize state budgetary and personnel systems, also scheduled to go to Electronic Data Systems, was canceled on Monday after the attorney general reported that circumstances surrounding the award of the contract created the "appearance of improper influence."
Two members of the selection committee on that contract were employees of Sci-Tek, a small consulting firm in Wakefield, Mass. At the same time the committee picked Electronic Data Systems for the job, the Texas firm signed

a joint venture agreement with Sci-Tek for a project in Memphis, Tenn.

A committee appointed to review the Medicaid contract found that one bidder, Pilgrim Health Applications, "was not afforded a fair and equitable review of their proposal."

"Had the process been fairly applied to them, they might have been one of the qualified bidders," Stevens said.

Although the review committee and Stevens found that mistakes were made in the selection process, the secretary

maintained that the disqualification of Pilgrim was "based on a good faith interpretation of technical criteria by the original selection committee."

Pilgrim Health, a subsidiary of Arthur D. Little of Cambridge, Mass., said its bid on the Medicaid project was about \$5 million less than the Electronic Data Systems bid, but that they had been disqualified before the bids were even opened.

Stevens said a new selection board will be established to evaluate the proposals already submitted for bid.
The contract had been scheduled to be signed Aug. 1, but was halted by the administration when other bidders charged they had been discriminated against.
"We are deeply disappointed that the selection of a contractor for the processing associated with the Medicaid pro-

gram has again been delayed," said Helene Johnston, vice president for public affairs of Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The contract is for a Medicaid management system which will change the way Medicaid bills are reviewed and paid. Stevens said it also will help identify abuse more readily.

Secretary of Administration and Finance John R. Buckley had criticized Pilgrim Health for its work for the Teachers Retirement Board.

An official of Arthur D. Little claimed Buckley was "laying down a smoke screen" and that most of the problems on the project were due to the state not fulfilling its end of the deal and supplying needed material.

The official told the review committee: "We feel we've been had."

Prison escapees fight extradition for murder

SALEM, Ore. (WP) — Two escapees from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester will be taken to Arkansas to face murder charges unless their lawyers can further delay their extradition.

The Oregon Court of Appeals upheld the extradition order Thursday for Paul Ruiz, 27, and Earl Van Denton, 29, who were arrested in Portland July 11 by FBI agents.

Ruiz and Denton had appealed on grounds they should have been given the Miranda warning that they had a right to remain silent before they verbally identified themselves to officers.

Lawyers Stuart Teicher, for Denton, and Douglas S. Green, for Ruiz, said they would have to talk to the men before deciding whether to ask the Oregon Supreme Court to stay the extradition pending a review of the Appeals Court decision.

Court records show Ruiz and Denton admitted they escaped from the Oklahoma prison June 23 and identified themselves verbally.

Van Denton was serving a life term for murder and Ruiz, a life sentence for robbery.

They were charged in Booneville, Ark., with the shooting deaths of Town Marshal Marvin Richie of Magazine, Ark.,

and Opal James, an Army Corps of Engineers ranger.

They also are wanted in Louisiana for questioning in the disappearance of two fishermen and in Oklahoma in the death of a taxi driver.

A three-judge Appeals Court panel upheld the extradition order of Circuit Judge Robert E. Jones of Multnomah County following arguments by Green and Teicher, who represented the men on behalf of the Metropolitan Public Defender's Office in Portland. Ruiz and Denton were held in Rocky Butte jail in Portland.

The lawyers said there were no fingerprints, photographs or witnesses to prove Ruiz and Denton were actually the persons named in the arrest warrants.

The lawyers said Ruiz and Denton admitted their names to FBI agent Paul Hudson and were asked to sign a Miranda card waiving their rights to remain silent. The men refused to sign.

The lawyers said the men should have been read the Miranda warning before they were asked to say who they were, and that the verbal identification served as evidence to incriminate them in the Arkansas crimes.

The arrest was based on a photograph which was not ad-

mitted as authentic evidence of identification.

The Appeals Court judges — Herbert M. Schwab, Jacob Tanager and Lee Johnson — said they couldn't see how identifying the men could incriminate them and said identification is not an admission of guilt.

The lawyers said identification was part of the interrogation and that interrogation ceased after they refused to sign the cards.

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Quake hits California on Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Windows broke, dishes rattled and buildings shuddered when a moderate earthquake rumbled through southern California from Santa Monica to Santa Barbara.

"Our building rolled really good with it," Los Angeles Police Sgt. Charles Meter said of the Thursday evening tremor.
Meter said the quake was strong enough to shake the three-story reinforced-concrete station and felt as if it were stronger than the 4.4 magnitude recorded on the Richter scale.
"When this building rolls, you know it's a good one," Meter said.

James Whitcomb, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said the tremor's epicenter was located just outside of Sylmar, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley.
That was the same site as the devastating earthquake of 1971, which registered 6.6 on the Richter scale and killed 64 persons.

TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard
Farmers are customers, and good ones as most merchants know. Last year, for example, farmers spent almost \$81 billion to produce crops and livestock. In 1975, farmers spent \$5.4 billion for new tractors, motor vehicles, machinery and equipment; \$5.6 billion for fuel, lubricants and machinery maintenance; \$15.1 billion for feed and seed, and \$6.8 billion for fertilizer and lime. Farming and the industries which support it account for about one-fourth of our Gross National Product. Sales of crops and livestock last year introduced \$94.8 billion into the Nation's economy, and transportation, processing, packaging, manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing all shared in the economic activity generated by farming. America's farm productivity is an example to the Nation. Output per man-hour on farms is over 3 times higher than 20 years ago. In manufacturing industries, output per man-hour is only 1.7 times as great. Output per man-hour on farms is an unmatched record in efficiency.

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Fall Schedule of Classes

MONDAY - 7 PM - 10 PM	Hrs.	Room	Instructor
Eng 113-9 Composition & Reading	3	100	Scoggin
Math 113-9 College Algebra	3	104	Clark
Govt 213-9 American National Government	3	107	Taylor
Phil 113-9 Intro. to Philosophy - Religion	3	109	Harpster
B.A. 231-9 Business Correspondence	3	200	Payne
B.A. 232-9 Intro. to Business	3	222	Sims
Soc 212-9 Social Problems	3	116	TBA
Nutr. 113-9 Principles of Nutrition	3	106	Stellman
*Phy 114-9 College Physics	4	217	Ellerbrook
Tuesday - 7 PM - 10 PM			
Math 105-9 Intermediate Algebra	3	104	Clark
Hist 213-9 American History 1500-1865	3	107	Taylor
Econ 213-9 Principles of Economics	3	109	Sproul
Span 233-9 Conversational Spanish	3	100	Howard
Spch 113-9 Basic Techniques of Speech	3	116	Schnauffer
Soc 243-9 Intro. to Sociology	3	200	Stellman
*Bio 214-9 Zoology	4	217	Lowrie
Thursday - 7 PM - 10 PM			
Eng 243-9 Survey of Amer. Literature	3	100	Scoggin
Phil 137-9 Comparative Study of Religions	3	109	Harpster
*B.A. 214-9 Principles of Accounting	4	116	Stewart
B.A. 213-9 Secretarial Practices	3	200	Payne
*B.A. 133-9 Beginning Shorthand	3	222	Sims
Psy 204-9 Child Psychology	3	104	Stellman
*Chem 214-9 Organic Chemistry	4	217	Ellerbrook
Hist 233-9 Texas History	3	107	Taylor

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Kensler calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Since I carried two degrees out of those sacred halls of ivy, and switched my major as often as the Rangers change managers, I have sat through college lectures on topics from ancient architecture to copy editing to the economics of the ghetto. But without a doubt, the most interesting course I took was titled: English 300—The Literature of Baseball.

This course was far from your everyday "just attend and you'll get a B" course. It was not a "jock course," and professor Jim Barbour was not the kind of guy you would expect to teach a class on baseball. Yes he did play baseball in junior college, and yes, he has been a baseball fanatic since he was knee high to a batboy.

But Barbour also taught courses on "The American Novel" and "Melville" during that semester at the University of New Mexico. He has a doctorate in English literature, and is considered an authority on English and American novelists.

So why a literature course about baseball? Barbour told us on that first day that he had been an avid reader of sports books, and felt some of the works were literary masterpieces, although

the academic world tended to discount them as jock books.

We were to read Ring Lardner's classic *You Know Me Al*, *Bang The Drum Slowly* by Mark Harris, *Babe* by Robert Creamer, *The Great American Novel* by Phillip Roth, and Jim Bouton's eye-opener, *Ball Four*. There were also seven other books on the required reading list along with numerous handouts. It was definitely not a cream-puff course. In fact, about one-third of those who signed up for the course (many of them athletes looking for an easy three hours credit) dropped out after reading the syllabus.

Before discussing the first book on the list, Barbour shocked the class with "the truth" about baseball's beginnings. Baseball is not an American as Chevreton or apple pie, but has its roots in the English game "rounders" over 50 years before Abner Doubleday reportedly drew baseball in the Cooperstown sand.

There is evidence that Revolutionary War troops played a form of baseball between battles. And a woodcut dating to the 1700s clearly shows Princeton students swinging a bat and running around a diamond.

In any case, the baseball commission in 1907 declared Doubleday as the founder of baseball, although the evidence was far from conclusive. Barbour's thesis is that because Doubleday was a renowned army general and was from James Fenimore Cooper's hamlet of Cooperstown, he would be a natural founding father.

If anyone is given credit for the "great American pastime" it should be Alexander Cartwright, who in 1846 set the 90-foot dimensions which standardized the game.

Barbour, using Creamer's widely accepted work as a source, put to rest two myths concerning Babe Ruth. After years of research, Creamer concluded that Ruth did not point to the bleachers to call his shot in the 1932 World Series, but instead pointed his finger at Cub pitcher Charlie Root saying "it only takes one to hit it" after Root got two strikes on The Bambino.

The lump-in-throat story of Ruth saving a boy's life by hitting a promised 1926 Series homerun was blown out of proportion by the press,

according to Creamer. Eleven-year-old Johnny Sylvester was not dying of a disease, but was recovering from broken bones suffered in a fall off a horse. The producers of the movie "Pride of the Yankees" took it a step further by showing that Gary Cooper (as Lou Gehrig) had promised Sylvester the two homers he hit in the same game.

The books I read in "The Literature of Baseball" course impressed me to the extent that I must leave you some recommendations. For humor, *You Know Me Al* and *The Great American Novel* are tops. Lardner's work reads along the lines of Twain, and Roth's satire would make a great Mel Brooks movie.

Babe is undoubtedly the most highly acclaimed biography written about a baseball player. That work and Lawrence Ritter's *The Glory of their Times* and Roger Angell's recently published *Four Seasons*, give the keenest insight into major league baseball.

However, my votes for best baseball books: Roger Kahn's *The Boys of Summer*, and *Bang the Drum Slowly*. The latter was the subject for the best movie ever made on our national game.

TV sports boom

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you haven't noticed, television sports has gone BOOM in this country.

Sports currently make up about 17 per cent of all network programming. TV is throwing around vast amounts of money in heated competition for rights to sporting events. And when there aren't enough events to go around, TV concocts some of its own.

The whole situation has not gone unnoticed in Boston where David Klattell, assistant professor of graduate broadcast journalism at Boston University, has started a course on the subject. Some 53 students from across the country have paid \$600 for the five-week, eight-credit course. And Klattell, along with Boston Globe columnist Jack Craig and Boston College law professor Bob Berry, has lined up an impressive group of guest lecturers — network and sports executives, broadcasters, advertisers, writers and so on — to present their thoughts on the matter.

"The purpose of the institute is to try and take a hard look at the industry and see what state it's in and where it's going," says Klattell. "No one has taken sports seriously enough to take a good look at the subject. We are trying to get people to question what they see. Why are we seeing what we're seeing?"

Klattell's institute is particularly timely coming on the heels of the trouble-plagued U.S. Boxing Championships on ABC, the "winner-take-all" ten-

scandal on CBS and NBC's deal with the Soviet Union for TV rights to the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

"We've been lucky," he says. "We scheduled the institute long before any of these things came up. I'm pleased to say it's been a good year for sports scandals."

And what have Klattell's students learned from their guest speakers? "We found out that 99 per cent of these people consider sports to be pure entertainment," he says. "They say it has no relation to journalism. They insist sports can't be judged by the rules that apply to journalism."

Klattell also has the feeling that there will be more made-for-TV events such as "The Superstars" and "The Challenge of the Sexes" in the future.

"There will be more Evel Knievel jumping over the sharks, more Superstars type of shows. We are now just about reaching a plateau as far as money paid for rights to events is concerned. The networks can't afford to spend much more for events and still make their pay. We're going to start seeing more controlled events because TV can guarantee a return on them."

"The problem is that the distinctions between legitimate sports and these canned shows is getting blurred. There is a grey area between what is sports and what is entertainment. Is Evel Knievel an athlete or an entertainer? Or is he just crazy?"

Pre-MVC team named

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The running talents of West Texas State form the strength of the Missouri Valley All-Conference preseason football team announced today by conference offices.

Ten of the elite group of 24 are from last season's all-star team with West Texas and New Mexico State leading with five players each.

The choices were made on nominations of head coaches of the schools.

Robert Mayberry and Bo Robinson of West Texas were top choices for the offensive backfield team. Mayberry led the Valley in rushing last season with 843 yards and Robin-

son was third with 725 yards. Others from the 1976 all-star team picked for the preseason squad are Tulsa tight end Marcus Hatley, Drake center Al Byers, West Texas State offensive tackle William Fifer, Wichita State guard Barry Bales and New Mexico State place kicking specialist Skip Vernon, on offense.

On defense, returnees are New Mexico State tackle Andre Anderson, Wichita State nose guard Clem Jankowski and Wichita State linebacker Ronnie Shuman.

Syracuse, in southeastern Sicily, was founded by Greek settlers in the 8th century B.C.



Iron-man hurler

Larry Daniels winds up to throw another one of his patented fastballs against the opposition in a recent Pampa Men's Fast Pitch League game. Daniels has pitched in every game that Hardin & Roth has played, sporting an 11-4 record. Hadson-Ohio leads the league with a 12-3 mark as the loop enters its final full week of play.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Bad News Bears return to screen

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

The *Bad News Bears* are back, as boisterous and appealing as ever.

"The *Bad News Bears* in *Breaking Training*" opened in August around the country, and it's good news for movie-goers. This sequel is not quite as uproarious throughout as last year's original, but it's still a warmly amusing comedy that's sure to please the whole family. Not all the Bears are back, mind you. Star pitcher Tatum O'Neal is gone, apparently having played out her option, become a free agent and signed with the New York Yankees for \$4.8 million over 12 years. And Coach Walter Matthau also is gone; maybe he got the ax during the off-season for not winning the big one.

"What we are doing is not a sequel in the traditional Hollywood sense," explained producer Leonard Goldberg. "We tried purposely to steer away from that concept. That is why we eliminated Buttermaker (Matthau) and Amanda (O'Neal). This film had to be about something else—or we'd end up replaying the same scenes."

"What is that something else?" "Independence," replied Goldberg. "In *Breaking Training*, the kids are doing it on their own. But they run up against some snags. They need the help of an adult. We touch on that fine line between dependency and guidance."

The star of this team is Kelly Leak (Jackie Earle Haley), the

motorcycle-riding, cigarette-smoking, hard-hitting outfielder who was a late addition to last year's squad. Matthau has been replaced by a Marine drill sergeant type of coach, but Kelly runs him off the field posthaste.

Kelly then takes over. He brings in a new pitcher, a buddy named Carmen Romzoni (Jimmy Baio, a pint-size Fonz) who can imitate the pitching motion of assorted big leaguers, but has trouble locating home plate with his own deliveries.

The Bears hustle up a fancy-painted van and set out on the road from Hollywood to Houston, where they are to play a four-inning game against the Houston Toros between halves of a doubleheader—at the Astrodome, no less.

The rest is predictable, but fun nonetheless.

Coach named

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Margie Shuer has been named the first full-time women's swimming coach at the University of Texas, officials said Saturday. Shuer comes to UT-Austin from the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center where she was on the coaching staff of the summer Olympic development clinic.

She is a graduate of Stanford University and the University of Michigan. She was former women's varsity swimming coach at the University of New Hampshire where her team posted a 9-1 dual meet record. She also formerly coached at Gavilan Community College, Gilroy, Calif.

NEW YORK GIANTS PROSPECTUS

The accoutrements are fine—a spanking new home in the Jersey meadows, vociferous fans in abundance—but the artistic quality is still lacking. Giants call themselves in transition. That means they've got to do something about that 3-11 record, fourth losing year in row. New regime of Coach John McVay offers hope because he has history of being winner at every level of football. Under him 76 Giants finished strong.



McVay

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK: Swapped Craig Morton to Denver for Steve Ramsey, even up Ramsey's six years younger but that's only apparent edge. Darkhorse rookie Jerry Gosteyn's the real hopeful. Rating—C.

Receiving: No great shucks on the catching end, either. There's no speedburrer the kind to keep secondaries on edge. Free agent Jimmy Robinson was 76 leader of outside brigade. At tight end, veteran Bob Tucker led team, is most dependable receiver. Rating—C.

Running: Even discounting his knee injury which knocked him out final month, Larry Csonka's debut had to be considered a bust. His lack of speed is apparent on club like Giants. Doug Kotar had good year, backed by Gordon Bell. Need revived Csonka. Rating—B.

Offensive Line: Intensive drafting of recent years should start paying off. Positions they'll wind up at is indeterminate, but youngsters like John Hicks, Tom Mullen, Al Simpson, Ralph Hill provide nucleus for a unit that could control ball. Rating—B.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Good blend of age and youth. End Jack Gregory, tackle John Mendenhall represent former and have been all-pros. Tackle Troy Archer, end George Martin, rookie Gary Jeter are wave of future. Archer had impressive debut to solidify front four. Rating—B.

Linebackers: Most impressive part of improving defense. Brad Van Pelt finally realized on vast potential and, at 26, could be on way to all-pro. Harry Carson broke in impressively as middle man. Brian Kelley rounds out reliable trio. Rating—B.

Secondary: Tends to be sieve-like. Couple of injuries, to Bobby Brooks and Henry Stuckey, the corner men, disrupted unit last year. They're back and Jim Sienke, maybe most reliable man, can move back to his natural position at safety. Rating—B.

Kicking, Special Teams: Joe Danelo had his on days as placekicker, beating Atlanta for instance. He also had off days. Must be more consistent. Punter Dave Jennings proved far more reliable as No. 2 punter in NFC. Jimmy Robinson handled most returns. Rating—B.

PREDICTION

The record should be better, with McVay concentrating on getting better offense to go with improved defense. But it's difficult to see them moving up more than a notch past the Eagles, and even that is no cinch. Quarterback is trouble spot. Fourth in NFC East.

League leaders

By The Associated Press		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
AMERICAN LEAGUE		BATTING (250 at bats)	
BATTING 129 at bats—Carew Min. 283, Boston, Min. 230, Singleton, Bal. 228, Rice, Min. 225, Rivers, N.Y. 219	BATTING 129 at bats—Parker, Pgh. 351, Stenscott, Pgh. 241, Simmons, S.L. 227, Tompkins, S.L. 225, JeMorales, S.L. 222	RUNS—G-Poster Cin. 89, Morgan, Cin. 87, Winfield, S.D. 85, Parker, Pgh. 83, Griffey, Cin. 82	RUNS 129 at bats—Parker, Pgh. 143, Stenscott, Pgh. 140, Rose, Cin. 138, G-Poster, Cin. 137, Griffey, Cin. 137
TRIPLES—Carew Min. 106, Boston, Min. 106, Rice, Min. 103, LeFlore, Det. 137, Cooper, Mil. 135	TRIPLES—Parker Pgh. 163, Tompkins, S.L. 143, Stenscott, Pgh. 140, Rose, Cin. 138, G-Poster, Cin. 137, Griffey, Cin. 137	TRIPLES—Tompkins S.L. 11, Maddox, Phi. 9, Almon, S.D. 8, Humphrey, S.L. 7, Cabell, Min. 7, J.Craw, Min. 7	TRIPLES —Tompkins, S.L. 11, Maddox, Phi. 9, Almon, S.D. 8, Humphrey, S.L. 7, Cabell, Min. 7, J.Craw, Min. 7
DOUBLES—McRae K.C. 34, ReJackson, N.Y. 31, Lemon, Chi. 28, Carew, Min. 28, Hiale, Min. 28	DOUBLES —McRae, K.C. 34, ReJackson, N.Y. 31, Lemon, Chi. 28, Carew, Min. 28, Hiale, Min. 28	HOME RUNS—Rice Min. 29, Bonds, Cal. 28, G.Scott, Min. 27, Nettles, N.Y. 26, Hiale, Min. 25	HOME RUNS—Rice Min. 29, Bonds, Cal. 28, G.Scott, Min. 27, Nettles, N.Y. 26, Hiale, Min. 25
STOLEN BASES—Patek K.C. 35, Remy, Cal. 31, LeFlore, Det. 27, Bonds, Cal. 25, Page, Oak. 25	STOLEN BASES—Patek K.C. 35, Remy, Cal. 31, LeFlore, Det. 27, Bonds, Cal. 25, Page, Oak. 25	PITCHING (11 Decisions) —ToJohnson, Min. 12.3, 8.99, 2.57, Gullett, N.Y. 10.3, 7.99, 3.96, Keenan, Det. 15.4, 7.99, 2.79, Barrow, Chi. 11.4, 7.23, 4.80, Lyle, N.Y. 6.3, 7.27, 1.79, Bird, K.C. 6.3, 7.27, 4.80, Goltz, Min. 15.4, 7.14, 3.22, Wine, Min. 6.4, 6.67, 4.25	PITCHING (11 Decisions) —Res. L.A. 12.3, 8.99, 2.80, R.Henschel, Cal. 15.4, 7.99, 2.50, John, L.A. 13.4, 7.99, 2.74, R.Porch, S.L. 14.5, 7.27, 3.62, Condrin, Pgh. 11.4, 7.23, 2.73, Carlton, Pgh. 16.4, 7.27, 3.62, Seaver, Cin. 15.4, 7.99, 2.18, Christman, Phi. 16.5, 6.67, 4.80
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan Cal. 264, Tannan, Cal. 171, Leonard, K.C. 156, Blyleven, Tex. 149, Eckersley, Cle. 149	STRIKEOUTS—Ryan Cal. 264, Tannan, Cal. 171, Leonard, K.C. 156, Blyleven, Tex. 149, Eckersley, Cle. 149	STRIKEOUTS—P.Nickro Atl. 179, Rogers, Mil. 151, Knobman, N.Y. 147, Richard, Min. 144, Seaver, Cin. 139	STRIKEOUTS—P.Nickro Atl. 179, Rogers, Mil. 151, Knobman, N.Y. 147, Richard, Min. 144, Seaver, Cin. 139

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Littler stretches PGA lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gene Littler finally turned human and made a bogey but the quiet, self-contained veteran stretched his lead to a commanding four strokes Saturday as frustration and anger struck down his challengers in the third round of the PGA National Championship.

Littler, whose machine-like precision had taken him through two rounds without a bogey, made three of them this bright, sunny day, and he had to work hard for a two-under-

par 70 and a 206 total. That's 10 shots under par for three rounds over the drought-damaged but still beautiful 6,985-yard Pebble Beach Golf Links and four in front of the game's most famed and feared performer—Jack Nicklaus.

The usually unemotional Nicklaus, who shot a two-under-par 70, cast an angered glance aloft—it was unclear whether toward the blue skies or a television tower—after making bogey on the 16th and angrily tossed his ball to caddy Angelo

Argea following another bogey on the 17th.

He finished with a 210 total, six strokes under par going to Sunday's final round of the title he wants so desperately—a record-making fifth PGA crown and one that would end his string of frustrations at the hands of Tom Watson.

Watson, who beat Nicklaus in dramatic, head-to-head confrontations in the British Open and Masters, finally got his own clubs back but could do no

PGA lead

better than a 71 that left him six strokes back at 212.

Former Masters champion Charles Coody came on with a 70 and took third place at 211.

Watson was tied with former U.S. and Canadian Open champion Jerry Pate, George Cadle, Lanny Wadkins and Dr. Gil Morgan. Pate shot a 69, Cadle and Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, had 70s, and Wad-

kins matched par 72.

Jerry McGee, only two strokes out of the lead after 36 holes, finished with a 77 and 215.

Some other scores: U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, 76-227; Lee Trevino, 71-215; Arnold Palmer, 73-218; Gary Player, 68-219; defending titleholder Dave Stockton, 66-219; and Johnny Miller, 73-217.

Phillips drops trick plays as Oilers tackle Baltimore

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips figures it's easy to fool people some of the time but he'll resist any such urge toward trick plays Sunday when the Oilers host Baltimore in a nationally televised National Football League exhibition game.

"It's easy to fool somebody one week with a trick play," said Phillips, whose Oilers were dunked 40-0 Monday by Oakland. "But the next week they'll be waiting for it and you have to come up with another play."

"After awhile you run out of 'fool' ems' and you still haven't worked out your basic offense."

In an effort to improve Houston's anemic offensive output from last season's 5-9 finish, Phillips went through the Oilers

playbook during the off-season, culling here, adjusting there.

"We're running fewer plays this year and after awhile teams start recognize them," Phillips said. "But after three or four more weeks of repetitions we hope to be able to execute them whether they recognize them or not."

The Colts, who won the American Football Conference's Eastern Division title last year, also got off to a losing start last week with a 14-8

loss to Denver. The Colts were hampered by injuries with five starters missing the game.

Baltimore also has worked out so far without starting wide receiver Roger Carr and defensive end John Dutton, who are contract holdouts.

Injured players ready for action this week are tight end Raymond Chester, defensive end Fred Cook, offensive tackle George Kutz and backup linebacker Sanders Shiver.

First SWC black player remembers "nigger" days

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — One coach called him "Sambo" and admitted to run him off. Some teammates called him "Coon." He attempted suicide when he was 20—a junior running back for the Baylor Bears.

John Westbrook didn't become a celebrity in 1966 when he was 20—a junior running back for the Baylor Bears. He became the first black to participate in Southwest Conference varsity athletics. The more heralded Jerry LeVias would not debut at Southern Methodist for another week.

His college years were painful, says Westbrook, now a fifth-generation Baptist minister in this East Texas city.

Meanwhile, times have changed dramatically in the SWC. A total of 22 blacks dot the 1977 Baylor football press guide. Nine of last season's top 10 SWC running backs and nine of 11 consensus first team All-SWC defensive players were black.

was the first black signed to a scholarship in the SWC.

LeVias instantly became a campus celebrity and played pro football for several years. Westbrook did earn a full scholarship his final three years as a running back that enabled him to finance his education. But he played sparingly and said he suffered fits of depression caused by racism.

Westbrook starred for the black high school in Elgin in an era when so-called "nigger football" went unnoticed by SWC coaches. He decided to attend Baylor on a Ministerial Alliance partial scholarship and tried out for the football team.

"I talked with one of the Baylor assistant coaches and he liked my grades and my speed," Westbrook recalled. "Then another coach told me I was going to be given a chance. He told me to go to class, walk a narrow line and don't look at the girls."

He became associated with Baylor's more radical students after an outspoken appearance on a campus radio show.

"I tried to commit suicide my junior year," Westbrook said. "I was depressed and feeling sorry for myself. I refer to it as a psychological suicide because I took a bunch of pills which didn't have much physical effect."

He sighed and added, "I got such a bad taste of college athletics. But because of football, I got an education, I got my name in the paper, I learned how to live. I don't hate football. Football is not dirty. It's some of the people in football who make it dirty."

"When I was on the freshman team, one coach called me 'Sambo,'" Westbrook, 29, recalled. "Some of the players called me 'Coon.' Of course, if I started calling them names, some white guy would get mad and want to fight."

"Some of the assistant coaches confessed after my graduation they tried hard to run me off. They admitted they taunted me and it hurt me a great deal when they said it. It made me sad."

"Niggers ought to stay in the cotton fields," read a letter he received on a day of one game. It was signed "A Big Baylor Supporter."

There was little parallel between the college careers of Westbrook and LeVias, who

was the first black to play in the conference didn't make that big of an impact on me," Westbrook recalled. "But I do remember a coach or somebody mentioning it. And several newspapers did stories on me."

Saturdays were for football, but during the rest of the week loneliness and depression set in, he said. "Those were four of the most miserable years of my life."

SWC begins practice

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference football teams, facing one of their toughest intersectional schedules in 63 years and one that is expected to be another rugged championship race, begin fall practice this week.

Defending co-champion Houston and Baylor open practice Tuesday with the other seven teams reporting Thursday.

The 24 non-conference teams on the 1977 schedule posted a combined record of 174-129-7 last year for a winning percentage of .573.

Included on the nine schedules are five of last season's top ten teams and 12 bowl selections, headed by second-ranked Southern Cal and third-ranked Michigan.

Other top ten finishers from the 1976 campaign ready to battle the SWC are Oklahoma (5), Ohio State (6), and Nebraska (7). Other bowl participants

Daniel nabs Amateur crown

CINCINNATI (AP) — Beth Daniel turned to an unerring putter in the clutch Saturday to win her second National Women's Amateur Golf Championship in three years with a 3-and-1 victory over Canadian rookie Cathy Sherk.

The 20-year-old Miss Daniel, a Furman University senior from Charleston, S.C., ended

Slowpitch tourney begins Monday

The Pampa Church Slowpitch Softball League season-ending tournament will begin Monday with four games slated. Central Baptist (3-6) will face First Assembly of God (3-6) at St. Vincent's field at 7:30, followed by a game between First Christian (3-6) and Bethel Assembly of God (0-9).

Two games will also be played at the field behind the Wheeler-Evans grain elevator Monday night. First Baptist Men (6-3) goes against First Baptist Youth

Phillips drops trick plays as Oilers tackle Baltimore

(3-6) at 6:30, and Mary Ellen Church of Christ (5-4) faces Apostolic Faith Church (5-4) at 7:30.

The tournament is set up in a double-elimination format, with the semifinals and finals slated for Friday and Saturday nights under the lights at Lions Club Park.

Top seeds in the tournament are undefeated Lamar Full Gospel Assembly (9-0), and Calvary Assembly of God (8-1).

When I was on the freshman team, one coach called me 'Sambo,'" Westbrook, 29, recalled. "Some of the players called me 'Coon.' Of course, if I started calling them names, some white guy would get mad and want to fight."

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Saturdays were for football, but during the rest of the week loneliness and depression set in, he said. "Those were four of the most miserable years of my life."

Meeting slated

An organizational meeting for the Pampa Men's Flag Football League is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

League officers will be elected for the upcoming season. Those interested in forming a team are welcome to attend. Tentative plans call for the season to begin Aug. 28.

For more information, contact Herbert Wilborn, 665-1028.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	67	46	.594	—
Baltimore	64	50	.562	3 1/2
New York	64	50	.562	3 1/2
Detroit	51	63	.445	16 1/2
Cleveland	48	66	.420	19 1/2
Milwaukee	50	66	.432	19 1/2
Toronto	39	77	.337	30 1/2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	67	48	.583	—
Chicago	65	47	.581	—
Texas	64	48	.571	1 1/2
K.C.	63	48	.568	2
Calif.	58	57	.506	9 1/2
Seattle	48	70	.407	20 1/2
Oakland	47	71	.397	21 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 25, New York 25
2nd game 12 innings

St. Louis 2, Montreal 1
San Diego 4, Toronto 2
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 3
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 7
11th game 12 innings

Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 1
New York at Pittsburgh, (1)
Montreal at St. Louis, (1)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (1)
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games

New York (10pm) 6-0 at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-1)
Philadelphia (Christenson 10-5) at Chicago (Morris 11-1)
Montreal (Nogers 9-10) and Capilla 6-4 at San Francisco (Kogger 5-0 and Bay 11-0)
San Diego (10:15) 7-1 at San Diego (Friedlander 5-1)
Atlanta (Harris 11-1) at Los Angeles (Eis 12-1)
Only games scheduled

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES PROSPECTUS

The Eagles have been in a tailspin for so long—they haven't finished above .500 since 1966—that it's difficult to project much improvement on their 4-10 record of last year. Dick Vermeil had a tough indoctrination as a pro coach. Worse, he can't count on rookie help for improvement because previous regimes had traded away all the top draft selections.



OFFENSE

Quarterback: Vermeil professes excitement about acquisition of Ron Jaworski from Rams as most crucial move. The Polish Rifle didn't establish himself in L.A., must beat out Roman Gabriel. Rating—B-

Receiving: What was once best in NFL has been decimated. Harold Jackson skipped off couple of years ago. Now Charles Young, super tight end, has gone to Rams, too. Leaves only towering Harold Carmichael, who's slipped. Keith Krepfle steps in for Young. Rating—C+

Running: Although decked for almost half the games with shoulder injury, Mike Hogan, a No. 9 pick, was the bonanza of '76. He can carry the load when healthy. Vet Tim Sullivan must shake off injuries, too. Maybe Dave Hampton can return to form. Rating—B-

Offensive Line: Made some strides forward with shift of Jerry Sigmore to guard and fine performance from Stan Walters at tackle. Wade Key at other guard will be challenged by Tom Luken. Guy Morris also had his best year snapping at center. Rating—B

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Looks like Vermeil is going to follow trend and go to three-man front. That would put ex-Redskins Manny Sistrunk in middle with Will Wynn and Carl Hairston at ends. As unit, they won't make quarterbacks lose sleep at night. Rating—C+

Linebackers: Ample supply of this species enables switch to 3-4 alignment. Bill Bergoy in middle ranks with any in NFL. Got to find another inside guy—could be Drew Mahalic or Dean Halvorsen. John Bunting, Frank LeMaster, fine outside. Rating—B+

Secondary: The incumbent quartet has plenty of experience. That means Al Clark, John Outlaw on corners, with Randy Logan and Bill Bradley at safeties. Bradley will be pushed strongly by Artimus Parker. Solid guy back there is Logan. Rating—B-

Kicking, Special Teams: Horst Mulhmann, in ninth pro year, has become deadly kicker inside 40-yard line. Spike Jones positions punts well but he doesn't have a strong-foot range. On kick returns, little Larry Marshall was a revelation in '76. Rating—B

PREDICTION

Too much hope is being pinned on Jaworski's ability to lead the Eagles out of their latest place dungeon. It's a heavy load for a quarterback who's still not tested. And in other departments they haven't been able to better themselves. Put 'em fifth in NFC East.

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\$53	\$58	\$59	\$64
SIZE 67R14 P.E.T. 13.0	SIZE 67R14 P.E.T. 13.0	SIZE 67R14 P.E.T. 13.0	SIZE 67R14 P.E.T. 13.0
\$61	\$65	\$69	\$72
SIZE 67R15 P.E.T. 13.0	SIZE 67R15 P.E.T. 13.0	SIZE 67R15 P.E.T. 13.0	SIZE 67R15 P.E.T. 13.0

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70 SERIES	60 SERIES
SIZE PRICE F.E.T.	SIZE PRICE F.E.T.
D70-13 41.00 2.36	D60-13 41.00 2.44
D70-14 41.00 2.31	F60-14 44.00 2.64
E70-14 41.00 2.44	F60-14 45.00 2.78
F70-14 41.00 2.58	G60-14 46.00 2.94
G70-14 43.00 2.74	H60-14 52.00 3.02
F70-15 43.00 2.68	L60-14 53.00 3.47
G70-15 44.00 2.85	F60-15 46.00 2.85
H70-15 48.00 3.00	G60-15 48.00 3.02
	H60-15 53.00 3.20
	L60-15 54.00 3.60

A70-13 1.96 F.E.T.

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A quality built tire. Four layers of body plies make it plenty tough against most road hazards. Plus an exclusive tread pattern—ribs wide—adds traction handling and mileage to your ride.

ATB-10 Blackwall (3 Ribs Design)

Plus \$1.72 F.E.T. & Old Tire WHITEWALL ADD \$3.00

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CHOICE OF 6 SIZES—ONE LOW PRICE \$36

Blackwall Plus \$1.51 to \$2.9 F.E.T. & Old Tire

6.00-13 \$18.00

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DOUBLE BELTED

Deluxe Champion \$29.00

A-78x13 F.E.T. 173

1977 new car whitewalls

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Wagon Wheel	American Jet	American Vester
4-96.00	36.00	43.00
size 15x7	size 14x7	size 14x7
4 - 104.00	other sizes	other sizes
size 15x8	comparably priced	comparably priced
Add 9.00 For Chrome Per Wheel	Caps & Lug Ends on All Wheels	

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\$49.88 Drum type All Amer. cars (except luxury)

Includes all parts listed. If you prefer NEW wheel cylinders, add \$7 each.

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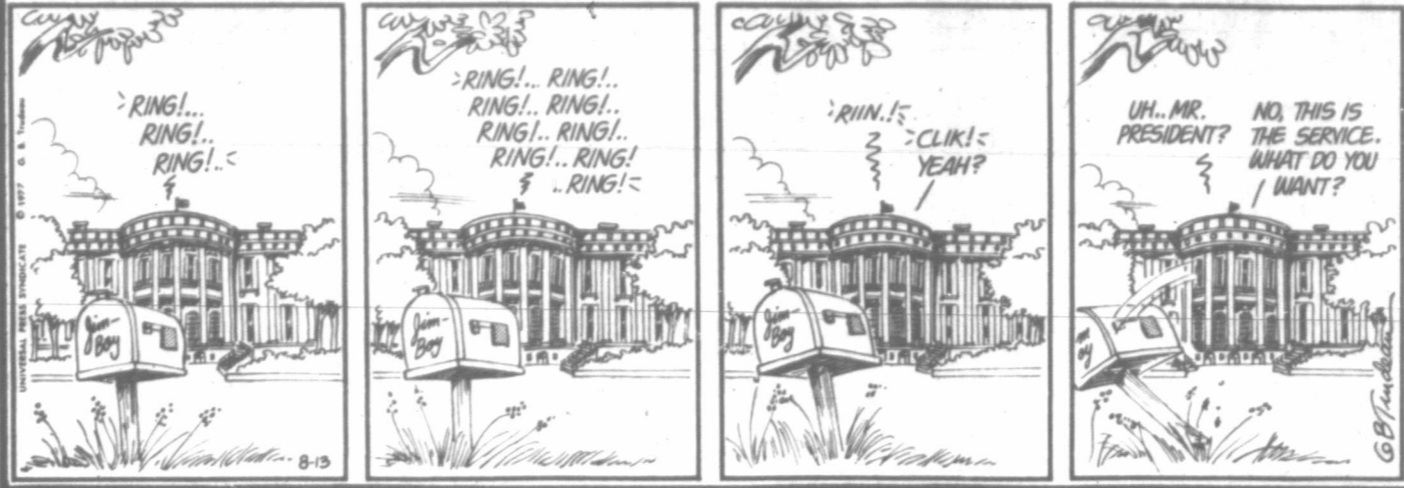
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

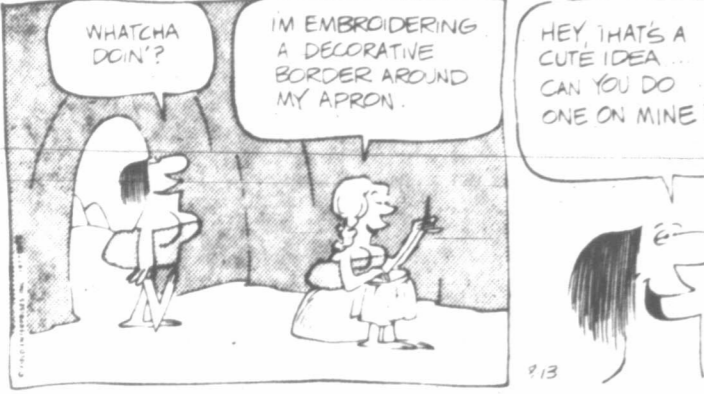
by Gill Fox



"I shook it to try to guess what was inside... I think it's broken glass!"

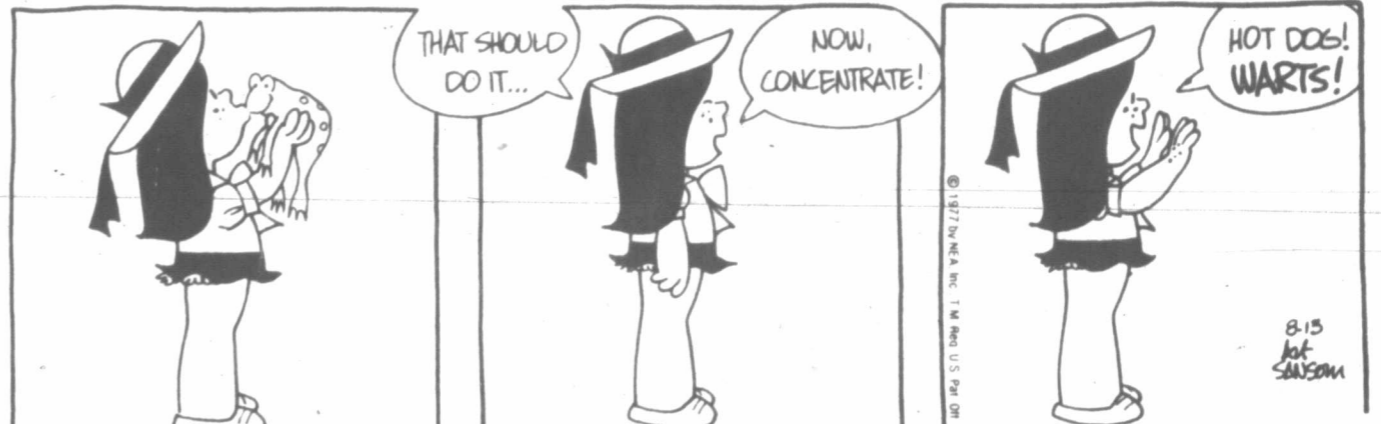
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



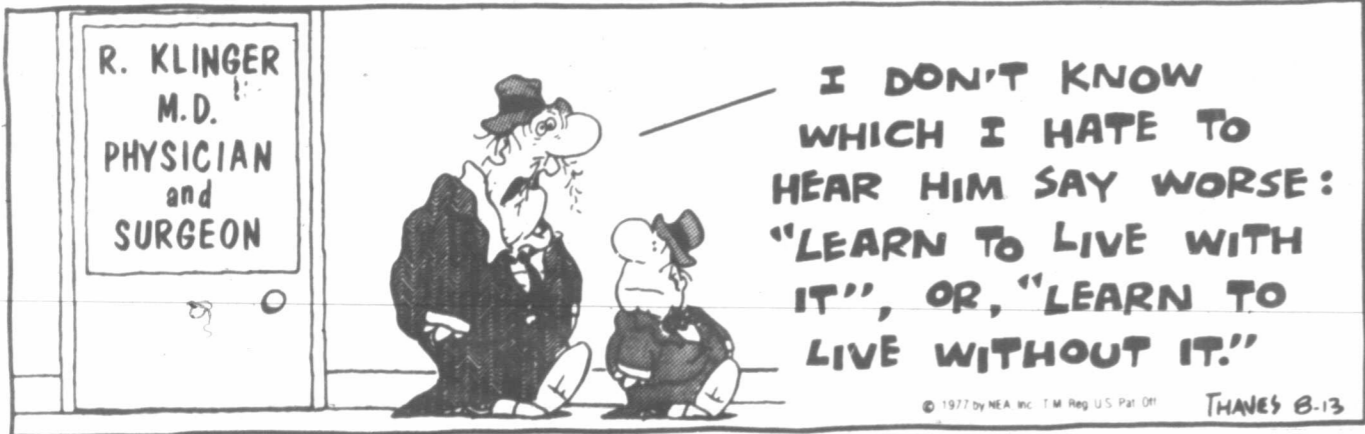
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



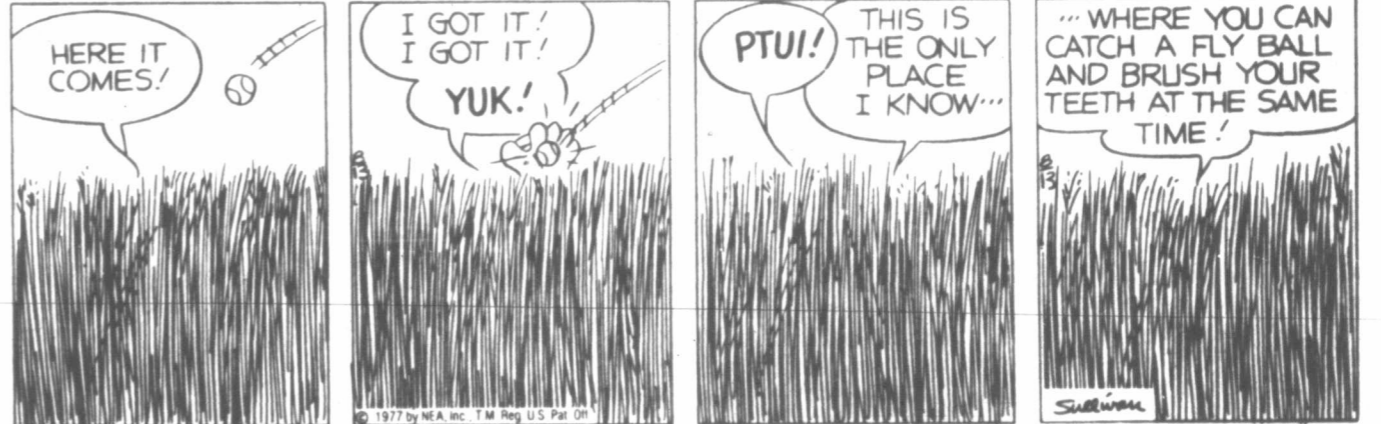
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



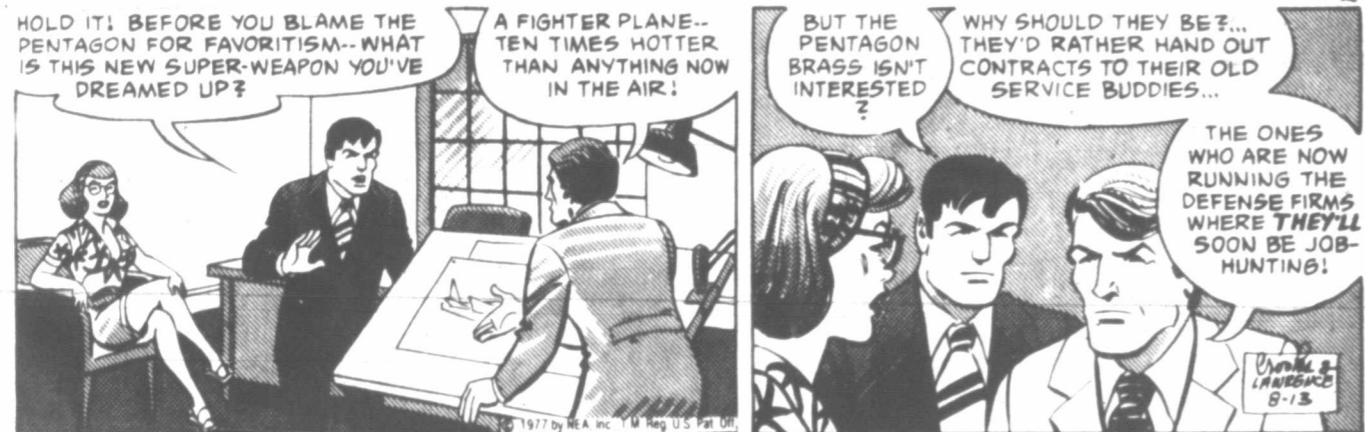
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



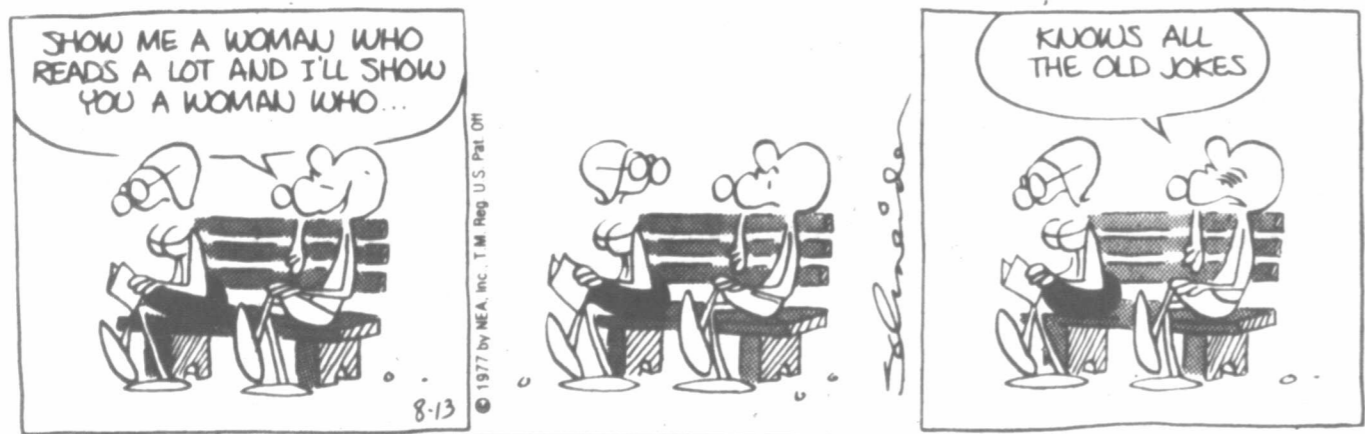
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



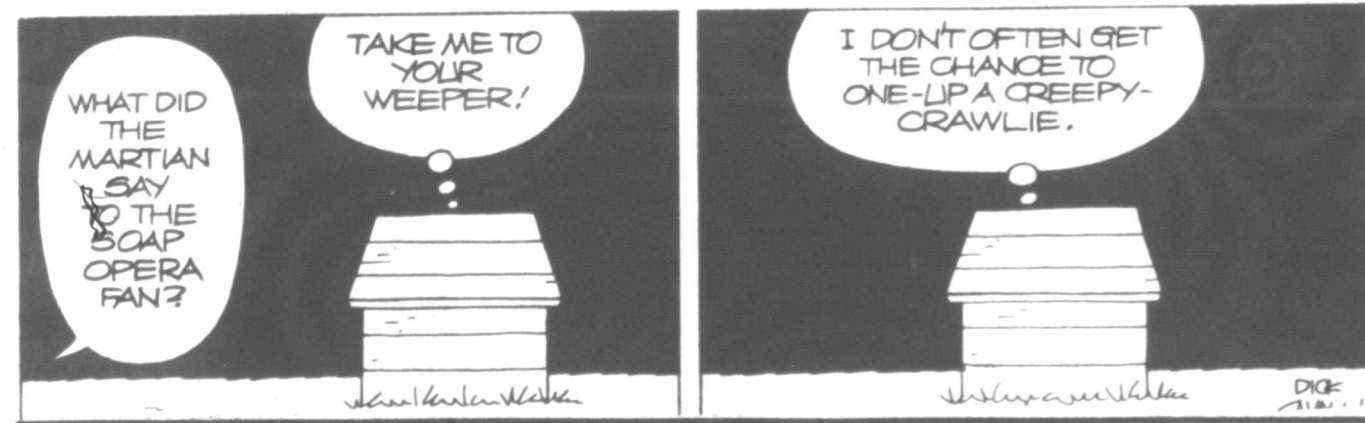
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



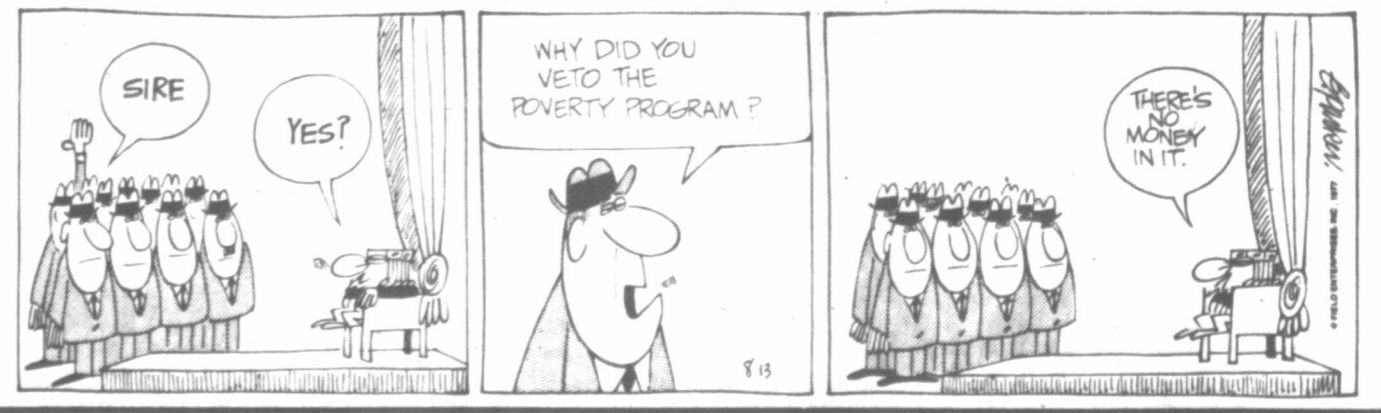
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EDITOR: B. Saxbe ca... from his p... U.S. senat... eral and a... Seven mont... fice, he ha... views.

By ROBI... Associat... MECHAN... (AP) - For... years of p... Bart Saxbe... cause. He's too... statesman... experience.

Calif... pas... SACRAM... - The Ca... Thursday... mund Br... enacted a... replace o... state Sup... was 54-28... "This i... agree wh... I'm gover... my oath o... who had... act of c... Californ... ment lav... turned to...

Saxbe retired: rebel without a cause

EDITOR'S NOTE — William B. Saxbe can reflect on national and international affairs from his position as former U.S. senator, U.S. attorney general and ambassador to India. Seven months out of public office, he hasn't lost his barbed views.

By **ROBERT E. MILLER**, Associated Press Writer
Mechanicsburg, Ohio (AP) — For the first time in 30 years of public life, William Bart Saxbe is a rebel without a cause.
 He's too young to be an elder statesman, though he has the experience, and at 61, public of-

ice is no longer exciting. "I'd enjoy being a candidate, but I wouldn't enjoy serving."

He affects pleasure as a gentleman farmer and private lawyer. But the casual dress and uncheduled pace seems to clash with opinions of a restless spirit in the lawyer who went from the Ohio Legislature to the U.S. Senate, became Richard Nixon's attorney general and Gerald Ford's ambassador to India.

Witness:
 "I hope that Congress follows up with a joint committee to supervise all of our intelligence agencies ... I proposed that to Congress."

Or:
 "India has so many problems that it's not going to change very rapidly ... Democracy does not have a very happy prospect in India."

Or:
 "I think Mr. Young has kind of got his signals mixed ... He shouldn't be in a position of a guy who is supposed to be gaining supporters for the United States."

And on David Frost's interviews with former President Nixon:

"For Nixon it was a money-maker, and he needs the money. As far as enlightening the public ... it was a washout ... It wasn't even very good entertainment."

Saxbe drew his last government paycheck in January, 30 years to the month after he first took a seat in the Ohio House of Representatives.

"I've made it through the first six months, and that's the toughest test," he says as though comparing it with a smoking withdrawal program.

His political career? "I've enjoyed it thoroughly. I think it's time to get younger people in."

Sporting a golfer's tan, Bill Saxbe is comfortable and relaxed — at least outwardly — in his native village where he still practices law, just a half-hour's drive from his old legislative seat in Columbus.

But he remains interested in public affairs. He opposes prosecuting FBI agents for questionable wire taps or other covert actions.

He was aware while attorney general, he says, that some agents abused their authority. He also says that some wire-taps were authorized by presidents, but "I put a stop to this

type of operation."
 "We authorized no wire taps on domestics, with the exception of known enemy agents. I began the exposure when I went to Congress and said, 'Here's what happened. What do you want to do about it?'"

He found that Congress wanted to do nothing.

The FBI, he says, "had their own lobbying operation in Congress. They were very effective. They had people on the appropriations committee who said to the Justice Department, 'Lay off the FBI ... We'll take care of that.'"

Now, he says, the FBI "is under a much shorter tether ... They no longer feel that they can go to Congress and go over ... the Justice Department."

Relaxing in his office chair, his right jaw bulging with a wad of tobacco, Saxbe says he is content to practice law and be close to family and friends.

Few know his wife by her given name of Ardath. As Dolly, she has a reputation in Ohio, Washington and New Delhi as a charming hostess, seldom in the forefront of public affairs but always at Bill's side.

Saxbe practices law in Mechanicsburg with his younger son, state Rep. Charles "Rocky" Saxbe, 31. The elder Saxbe is closing his law office in Washington, and he and Rocky are becoming partners in a new Columbus law firm, Chester, Saxbe, Hoffman and Wilcox.

His older son, Bill Jr., 36, and daughter-in-law, Georgia Newman, are physicians in Mechanicsburg. Daughter Juli James, 33, is wife of a Daniel, Wyo., rancher.

Saxbe doesn't deny his occasional blunt manner of speech,

but he says that being ambassador to India inhibited his "that's the way it is" approach.

"Diplomacy is a different type of business, and you are dealing with the sensitivities of the country you serve. You certainly don't go around making enemies of people whose job it is to make friends."

That led to U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young:

"If he wants to do what he's doing, in going around and pointing the finger at people and saying 'You are bad,' he shouldn't be in a position of a guy who is supposed to be gaining supporters for the United States."

Saxbe thinks highly of both former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her successor, Morarji Desai, but terms

Indian nationals as "independent, self-centered."

Mrs. Gandhi, he says, was "completely wrong as to idealism, a devotee of the London School of Economics type of socialism who believes you can extract a maximum effort from people without financial reward."

"It hasn't worked anywhere in the world and it didn't work in

India and it won't work there."

Returning to national issues, Saxbe says the House of Representatives probably would have impeached Nixon, "and I don't think that he had the votes in the Senate to keep him out of trouble."

He says he was approached more than once by the White House to handle Nixon's defense.

Young speaking out during tour

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young says it's more important to raise "a little hell" about governments that abuse human rights than to worry about encroaching on their national sovereignty.

Young Friday continues talks with Eric Williams, prime minister of the twin island nation of Trinidad and Tobago, before flying to Caracas, Venezuela, the seventh stop on his 12-day, 10-nation Caribbean tour.

The American U.N. ambassador defended the Carter administration's human rights initiatives at a televised panel discussion here Thursday night.

"There are some things that are more important than national sovereignty," Young said. "I don't mind raising a little hell about it (human rights abuse) and I think it's in the best interests of all mankind."

After a decade of "propping up dictatorships that were going to pull their citizens' fingernails out or hang them up by their heels and pour water down their nose, the people of the United States decided they did not want to be a

part of that kind of inhumanity," he said.

As a result, Americans no longer wanted their government to trade with these countries or give them assistance, Young concluded. "They didn't want their money to be blood money as it had been in the past."

Comparing Carter's foreign policy with that of his predecessors, Young told his Trinidad

audience: "I would say the U.S. is beginning to pursue a more activist and preventive foreign policy rather than a crisis-centered foreign policy."

"We think it's much better to put together ideas about a region, listen to what people themselves have to say before there is a crisis rather than wait until the last minute when things begin to fall apart and run the risk of an emotional re-

action to it," he said.

Young said this regional approach to political and economic problems in the Caribbean and elsewhere puts "a buffer" between the power of the United States and the needs of small nations.

"At the same time," he added, "an opportunity emerges for those nations to come together and have an impact on us."

Parochial school plans enrollment Aug. 23-25

Registration for students who will attend St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, 2300 North Hobart, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 23, and from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Aug. 25.

Classes will begin on Aug. 29. Teachers in-service week is set for Aug. 22-26. School officials said 130 students were enrolled last year, and about the same number is expected this year.

Teachers and the grades they

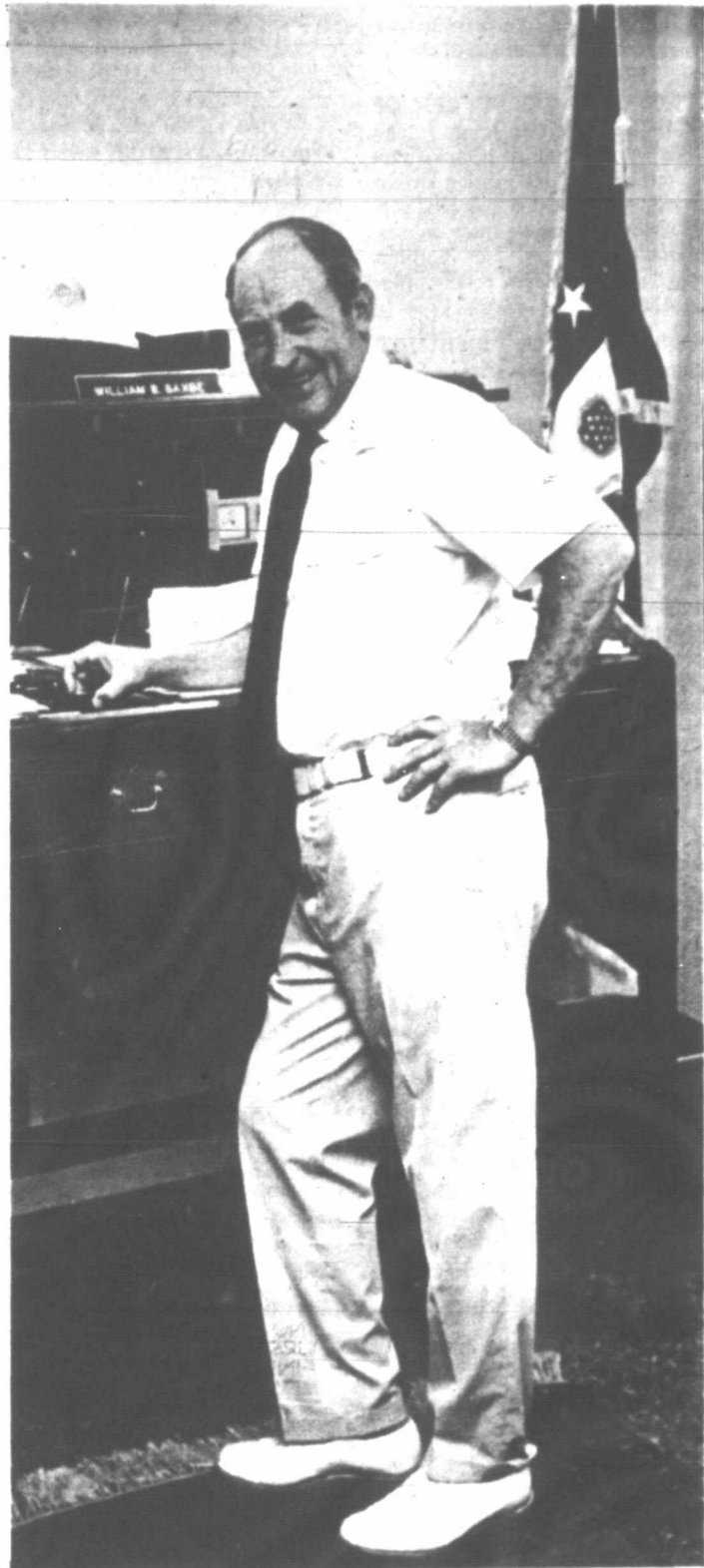
will teach include Mrs. Mary Doucette, pre-kindergarten; Mrs. Sue Lewis, kindergarten; Mrs. Mable Johnson, primary one; Miss Oleta Marlin, primary two; Mrs. Clara Nienstiel, primary three; Sister Anne Heim, fourth grade.

The fifth and sixth grade will be open class room following the Cypress - Fairbanks system with Mrs. Beatrice Bowers, a teacher's aid and volunteer assistants.

Music and instrumental instructions will be under the direction of Bill Haley, with religion by a Carmelite sister. Remedial reading and speech therapist will be taught by part-time teachers for special education, under Title I.

The administrator will be Father Francis J. Hynes, with Father Joseph Gregor as co-principal.

Officials said some openings are available in all classes.



William B. Saxbe

California Assembly passes death penalty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Assembly on Thursday overrode Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto and enacted a death penalty law to replace one stricken by the state Supreme Court. The vote was 54-26.

"This is their view. I don't agree with it, but as long as I'm governor, I will carry out my oath of office," said Brown, who had vetoed the bill as an "act of conscience."

California's capital punishment laws have been overturned twice by the California

Supreme Court. The new law was drafted to meet guidelines of the latest ruling by allowing a jury to reduce sentence to life imprisonment because of mitigating factors such as the defendant's age, record or mental state.

The new law, which takes effect immediately, prescribes the death penalty for treason and 15 categories of murder, including murder of a police officer, murder for hire, multiple murder, and murder during a rape, robbery or burglary.

COMING AUG. 25

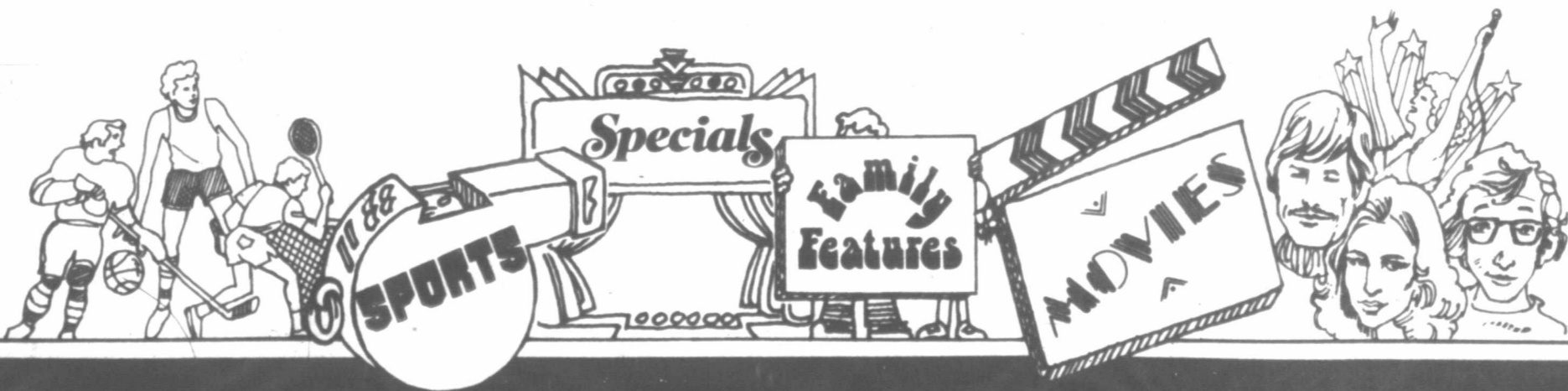
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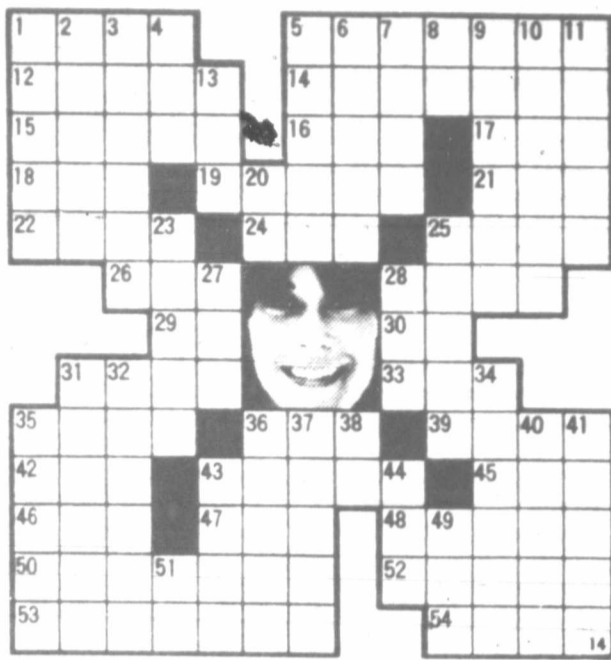
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The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Pictured, one of Charlie's charges
- 2. Kind of acid
- 3. Miss Gera
- 4. Smith or Moore
- 5. Remember "and Ahner"
- 6. TV golfer's gadget
- 7. Before
- 8. Kind of wood
- 9. Youngster
- 10. Pianist Peter
- 11. Verb suffix
- 12. Miss St. John's namesakes
- 13. Entertainment
- 14. Unconscious state
- 15. Miss Grassie's monogram
- 16. Bessie
- 17. Ryan and Tatum
- 18. Reunites
- 19. Sphere
- 20. Three-toed sloth
- 21. Alternate
- 22. Linda's role
- 23. Vase
- 24. Eggs
- 25. Robert
- 26. Woman
- 27. Transactions on Hall's show
- 28. Yellow gray colors
- 29. Role for Asner

DOWN

- 31. Verdon
- 32. TV drama segment
- 33. Portal
- 34. Rita
- 35. Greek love god
- 36. Name
- 37. Tennessee - Ford
- 38. Appropriate
- 39. Church official (ab.)
- 40. Operated
- 41. TV western event
- 42. Shortest distance between points
- 43. World World Sports locale
- 44. - of San Francisco
- 45. Assistant (ab.)
- 46. Roman numeral

SOLUTION



SUNDAY

12:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): U.S. CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIPS Jimmy Connors and Manuel Orantes are expected to be two of the top-seeded players competing in the final round of the 67th Annual Clay Courts Championship Tournament. Tony Trabert provides the commentary, live from Indianapolis, Indiana. (1 hour, 45 min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: DALLAS VS. SEATTLE

2:30P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Murders in The Rue Morgue' A series of unexplained murders is committed in theater in Paris' Rue Morgue at the turn of the century. Story by Edgar Allan Poe. Jason Roberts, Herbert Lom, Christine Kaufman, Lili Palmer, Michael Dunn. 1971.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): LONG DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP ABC Sports will provide coverage of the National Open Long Driving Championship.

3:15P.M. — (Ch. 10): NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL The Baltimore Colts vs. the Houston Oilers at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. Pat Summerall provides the play-by-play and Tom Brookshier is the analyst. (3 hours, 15 min.)

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): PGA CHAMPIONSHIP Live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, California. (2 hours, 30 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'The City Fox.' Rusty, a curious red fox, inadvertently takes a one-way boatride from his home in the northern California mountains in to San Francisco Bay and ends up lost in the bustling metropolis. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS MYSTERY 'The Secret of the Jade Kwan Yin,' with guest stars Herb Voland, Richard Chao, Richard Lee Sung and Richard Luo. The Hardy Boys become involved in an unusual case of smuggling when they try to unravel the mystery of an ancient Chinese treasure. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River' An American with an impossible get-rich-quick scheme ends up with his British wife leaving him. Jerry Lewis. Terry Thomas. 1968.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MYSTERY MOVIE: MCCLLOUD Lord Charles Bridges (the late Jack Cassidy), a high-living visitor from Britain with a

pendant for stealing jewelry from his American hosts, is a secret witness to the slaying of the man he was about to rob. McCloud: Dennis Weaver. (Repeat; 90 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Deathprobe,' Part 2. A mechanical space monster, launched from Russia to explore Venus, has accidentally landed in Wyoming and is destroying everything in sight. Steve Austin is sent to stop the juggernaut before it can wreak further havoc. Guest stars: Nehemiah Persoff and Jane Marrow. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): STARLAND VOCAL BAND The Band performs some of their favorite recorded numbers, including 'Liberated Woman' and 'California Day' (both written by Bill Danoff) and 'Everyman,' taped at a performance on location at Great Falls, Virginia.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Little Fauss and Big Halsy' Big Halsy is a motorcycle bum with one eye on an easy dollar and the other on every pretty girl in sight. Little Fauss is a born loser who admires Halsy and leaves home to travel with the arrogant hustler as his mechanic. Their lives become a series of small wins and big near-misses until a beautiful and troubled girl joins them. Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard, Noah Beery, Lucille Benson, Linda Gaye Scott. ***. 1970.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Wilby Conspiracy' Sidney Poitier portrays Jack Twala, a black revolutionary jailed for his beliefs, who has been freed by his lawyer Rina Nierkirk. Together with Keogh, a mining engineer visiting Rina, they set off across the country to locate some diamonds, hidden a decade before, that will finance their guerrilla warfare. Michael Caine, Nicol Williamson, Prunella Gee, Saeed Jaffrey. 1975

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Scott Free' Professional gambler Tony Scott wins twenty-five acres of desert land in a high-stakes poker game and is thereafter kidnapped - in succession - by a vicious and greedy underworld figure, a tribe of Indians, and Treasury agents, who want Scott's help in a plan to nab the gangster. Michael Brandon, Susan Saint James, Robert Loggia, Ken Swofford, Michael Lerner. 1976.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Shenandoah' James Stewart, Doug McClure, Glenn Corbett, Patrick Wayne. During Civil War, a farmer tries to remain neutral but becomes involved when his daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier. 1965

9:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER REPORT CARD Harry Reasoner will host this news special presentation which will review Jimmy Carter's performance as President during his first seven months in office.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Night Flight to Moscow' Yul Brynner and Henry Fonda co-star in this tense drama of espionage, treason and assassination, pitting the CIA against the Soviet KGB. Boris Bogard and Vima Lisi also co-star. 1973.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'The Terror' Lost French Officer is rescued by lovely girl who disappears as mysteriously as she arrived. While searching for her he uncovers diabolical plan of torture. Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson, Sandro Knight. ** 1963.

10:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Kings Go Forth' Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Laora Dana. France, 1944. American Lieutenant on leave falls in love with girl who falls for his ne'er-do-well buddy. Heart-broken girl attempts suicide ending soldier's friendship. 1958.

MONDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Nellie Oleson (Alison Argrim) discovers that her music box is missing and accuses Laura (Melissa Gilbert) of being the thief, causing Laura to suffer terrible nightmares. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): COMEDY SPECIAL 'The Primary English Class.' Elementary school teacher Sandy Lambert (Valerie Curtin) works three nights a week teaching adults to communicate American-style. Concerned and dedicated, Sandy runs into trouble mostly when she gives advice. Example: Lupe Medina (Maria O'Brien) must be a licensed driver to keep her job. In California, the drivers test is offered in Spanish as well as in English. Sandy advises Lupe to take it in English. Lupe fails the test and loses her job, and the class figures it's all Sandy's fault.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL ABC Sports provides live coverage of regional Major League games. At press time, however, the games to be televised and the regions in which they would be seen had not been determined.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell' A beautiful Italian, Mrs. Campbell, who is uncertain as to which of a trio of American soldiers is the father of her 20-year-old daughter, becomes

the center of attention when a squadron reunion brings the middle-age troops - and their families - back to the town where she lives. Gina Lollobrigida, Telly Savalas, Lee Grant, Shelley Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford, Janet Margolin. 1969

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SONNY AND CHER Cher's 'rootless' heritage is traced with the help of guest stars Anne Mearns and Shields and Yarnell, with special guest star Peter Graves and a cameo appearance by Dr. Joyce Brothers. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Another Thin Man' Irish wolfhounds, burned bath house and escaped convicts require the attention of Nick and Nora Charles. William Powell, Myrna Loy, Virginia Grey, Ruth Hussey, Otto Kruger. 1939.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT Guest host is John Davidson. (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK Steiner, a major drug dealer facing prosecution, kidnaps Captain McNeil's wife in a desperate attempt to get incriminating evidence returned to him. Kojak must try to work the deal out in secret since McNeil is convinced that his wife has just gone away for a few days and knows nothing of the kidnapping. Telly Savalos, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson. Guest star: Mark Stevens. (Repeat; 60 min.)

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Journey To Shiloh' Seven young Texans, in 1862, leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces, not even vaguely aware of what the war is about, and little realizing the various fates that await them. James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin, Paul Peterson, Don Stroud. 1968.

11:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Pretty Boy Floyd' Story of the infamous gangster who headed the F.B.I.'s most wanted list in the late 1930's. John Ericson, 1960.

11:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'That Certain Summer' This Emmy Award-winning drama concerns a divorced man whose failure to discuss his homosexuality with his family brings him face-to-face with a disturbing problem. He is forced into the delicate task of explaining his life style to his own 14-year-old son. Hal Holbrook, Hope Lange, Scott Jacoby, Martin Sheen, Joe Don Baker, Marlyn Mason. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) 1972

TUESDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP Pappy (Robert Conrad) falls victim to an attack of malaria and a doctor threatens to send him home to recuperate, prompting the stubborn air ace to try to prove that he is healthy after all. Simon Oakland co-stars. (Repeat; 60 min.)

11:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'A Night to Remember' The disaster of the sinking of the 'unsinkable' Titanic is viewed through the eyes of some of its passengers. We see the self-control of the ship's captain, the disillusionment of its designer, and the behavior

of the passengers and crew. Kenneth Moore, Ronald Allen, Honor Blackman, David McCallum. 1958

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'For Pete's Sake' Henrietta is a woman doomed to go through life being called Henry. Her husband Pete is a bright young cad who dreams of going to college. The problem is money, so Henry solves the problem by borrowing \$3000 from a loan shark to invest in a sure-fire stock plan. When the scene backfires, the loan shark expects Henry to work off her debt. Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin, Estelle Parsons, William Redfield, Molly Picon. 1974.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BEST OF POLICE STORY Desi Arnaz Jr. and Tony Musante star as a rookie police officer and his training officer whose involvement in their jobs puts an almost unbearable strain on their unstable marriages. Sign Barbara Allen and Bibi Besch co-star. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KOJAK Season Hubley guest stars as Sister Maria, a nun with revenge in mind against an airline executive. Telly Savalos, Kevin Dobson, Dan Frazer. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELES The Angels set out to bust a handsome blackmailing gigolo by going undercover inside his dance studio, where Jill poses as a disco doll, Sabrina as a plain but wealthy pupil and Kelly as a shady lady. Guest stars: John Van Dreelen and Dennis Cole. (Repeat; 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven Ride' A town marshal and a journalist offer five convicts pardons if they agree to try to defend a village, made up entirely of widows, that is being terrorized by a group of 70 bandits. The seven of them set off to attempt to oust and fight the gang. Lee Van Cleef, Stephanie Powers, Mike Callan, Mariette Hartley, Luke Askew, Pedro Armendariz Jr. 1972

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARETTA Tony Baretta falls in love and runs away with the young beautiful wife of a gangster. Guest star: Adrienne La Russa. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Oedipus The King' Film version of Sophocles' classic drama of a proud man who discovers that by a monstrous twist of fate he has unwittingly murdered his father and married his mother. Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles, Lili Palmer, Richard Johnson. 1968.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT John Davidson is the guest host. (90 min.)

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	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
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7:00	Public Policy Forum	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith For Today	No Programs	Sesame Street
7:30	Backyard	Amazing Grace		Treehouse Club		
8:00	Larry Jones	Day Of Discovery	Revival Fires	James Robison	Religious Townhall	Electric Company
8:30	Dr. Gene Williams	Larry Jones	All The King's Men	First Baptist Church	Day Of Discovery	Zoom
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble	Oral Roberts	Divine Plan	Government
9:30			Jr. Almost Anything Goes	And You	Let The Bible Speak	
10:00	Robert Schuller	Old Time Gospel Hour	Adventures of Gilligan	Good News	It Is Written	Electric Company
10:30			Animals	Religious	Herald Of Truth	Studio See
11:00	Baptist Church	Johnny Gomez	Daktari	Face The Nation	First Methodist Church	Sesame Street
11:30		Hour Of Power		Insight	Of Ft. Worth	
12:00	Rex Humbard		News	Pro Fan	Point Of View	Realidades
12:30		American Lifestyle	Issues and Answers	U.S. Clay Court	Fishing Country	Black Perspective
1:00	Ernest Angley	Pre-Season Football	Hot Line To Politics	Championships	Wallace Wildlife	Anyone For Tennis?
1:30		Dallas vs. Seattle	Perry Mason	Something Personal	Love, American Style	Something Personal
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse	Seattle	Fisherman	Night Gallery	Murders in	Great Performances
2:30						
3:00	Just Passing Thru		Long Driving Championship	NFL Pre-Season Football	The Rue Morgue	Opera Theatre
3:30	Happy Hunters		PGA Championship		Trouble in Tahiti	
4:00	Amazing Grace	Football Highlights			Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Great Performances
4:30	River Of Life	Travel Adventures				Theater in America
5:00	Hi Doug	Wild Kingdom				
5:30	Human Dimension	NBC News				

6:00	Youth On The Move	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys Mystery	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The'	Wash. Week In Review
6:30	Reflect					Wall Street Week
7:00	700 Club	Mystery Movie: McCloud	Six Million Dollar Man	Rhoda	River	Evening At Pops
7:30				Starland Vocal Band		
8:00			Movie: 'Little Fauss and Big Halsy'	Movie: 'The Wilby Conspiracy'	Family Affair	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark
8:30	Baptist Church	Movie: 'Scott Free'			Beverly Hillsbillies	
9:00					Movie: 'Shenandoah'	Nova
9:30	Brant Baker		Carter Report Card			
10:00	The Deaf Hear	News	ABC News	CBS News	News Cont'd	Monty Python
10:30	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: 'Night Flight to Moscow'	Movie: 'Kings Go Forth'	700 Club		Movie: 'The Terror'
11:00	Reflect	Moscow	Go Forth		Rex Humbard	
11:30	Public Policy					
12:00	Forum				News Meditations	Sign Off
12:30	This Is The Life					

The "Starland Band" shines up

"The Starland Vocal Band Show" is a summer series with its roots set firmly in Washington, D.C. The six week musical-variety series stars The Starland Vocal Band, a group made up of Bill and Tatty Danoff, Margot Chapman, and Jon Carroll.

The Starland Vocal Band is known for such hits as "Afternoon Delight" and "California Day." "Afternoon Delight" earned the group two Grammy in 1976 one for best new artists and the other for best vocal arrangement. The Danoffs, in collaboration with John Denver, also wrote Denver's

"Take Me Home, Country Roads."

It was while performing with Denver in concert last February that the group was seen by a CBS Network executive, who proposed the summer series. The series tries to give an insider's view of the group as it gives concerts, makes records, and visits old haunts and familiar places in Hollywood and Washington, D.C. Along the way, the group meets an assortment of characters and gets involved in some unusual situations.

"Performing other than musically is very new to



us," Danoff says. "We all sing, compose, and play instruments, and that's been our whole involvement up to now. But we're comfortable with this format because it deals with the way we operate and has us against familiar backgrounds."

"We're basking in a newfound sunlight that began with the intrigue of Watergate. This is where the action is. It's not as if we're in

a vacuum now."

Russell has been featured in a series of specials for the Public Broadcasting Service. For the past sixteen years, he has been entertaining audiences at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., with stories of how the government really works. "Trying to streamline the bureaucracy is like painting stripes on an arthritic camel," he explains. For "The Starland Vocal Band Show," he will be taped in performance at the hotel, appearing during the series as a Washington waiter who knows what's going on in the government.

The show will also employ the talents of writer-comics Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman, and comedians Dave Letterman and Jeff Altman. Proctor and Bergman, who are also writers of "The Starland Vocal Band Show," will have running roles. Proctor as the announcer and Bergman as a vendor. Letterman and Altman will play a variety of parts: Letterman as the band's chauffeur, a mailman, and a television reporter; Altman as a cop, surfer, and the man in the

MONDAY - FRIDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	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	Deputy Dawg	Today	Good Morning, America	CBS Morning News	Siam Bang Theatre	Daily Programs
7:30	Mighty Mouse				Lilies, Yoga And You	
8:00	Lone Ranger			Captain Kangaroo	Comedy Capers	Daily Programs
8:30	Little Rascals				Dusty's Treehouse	Misterogers' Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club	Sanford and Son	Sesame Street	Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman	Love, American Style	Sesame Street
9:30		Hollywood Squares		Price Is Right	Night Gallery	
10:00		Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days		Untouchables	Electric Company
10:30	Daily Programs	It's A Wonderful World	Family Feud	Love of Life		Villa Alegre
11:00		Shoot for the Stars	The Better Sex	Young and the Restless	Ironsides	Zoom
11:30	Big Valley	Chico and the Man	Ryan's Hope	Search for Tomorrow		Daily Programs
12:00		News	All My Children	News	News	Lilies, Yoga And You
12:30	Room 222	Days of Our Lives		As the World Turns	Cartoon Carnival	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
1:00	Hazel		\$20,000 Pyramid		Movie	13 Report
1:30	Andy Griffith	The Doctors	One Life to Live	Guiding Light		Daily Programs
2:00	Dennis The Menace	Another World	General Hospital	All In the Family	Match Game '77	
2:30	Rescals					
3:00	Popeye	Gong Show	Edge of Night	Tattletales	Popeye	
3:30		Leave It To Beaver	Bugs Bunny	Riflemen	Batman	Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:00	Father Knows Best	Family Affair	I Dream Of Jeannie	Little Rascals	New Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street
4:30	Star Trek	Ironsides	Gomer Pyle	Bewitched	House of Superstars	
5:00			Hogan's Heroes	Andy Griffith	Leave It To Beaver	Electric Company
5:30	Hogan's Heroes	NBC News	ABC News	CBS News	Dick Van Dyke	Villa Alegre

MONDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	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
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
6:30		Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	700 Club	Little House on the Prairie	Comedy Special	Jeffersons	The F. B. I.	13 Report
7:30			Monday Night Baseball	Szyzzyk	M. D.	
8:00		Movie: 'Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell'		Maude	My Three Sons	Age of Uncertainty
8:30	Life In The Spirit		All's Fair		That Girl	
9:00	Calvary Temple		Sonny and Cher		Movie: 'Another Thin Man'	Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
10:00	Lucy Show	News	News	News	News Cont'd	Wodehouse Playhouse
10:30	Wagon Train	Tonight	Big Valley	Kojak		Woman
11:00					Movie: 'Pretty Boy Floyd'	Sign Off
11:30	Mayberry, R. F. D.		Streets		Movie: 'That Certain Summer'	
12:00	Look Up Sign Off	Tomorrow	of San Francisco/ Tom	Summer		
12:30					News	

TV Star Scene

TV Dial-ogue

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Carnal My Reservation' New York television personality Dan Bartlett finds trouble at every turn when he decides to leave his wife in New York and seek a little peace and quiet at his ranch in Phoenix. But there's no rest for Bartlett there as he's caught up in the middle of a homicide investigation. Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, Ralph Bellamy, Forrest Tucker. 1972

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Mystery Of Edwin Drood' Three men die violently for the love of one girl. It all leads to the formation of a mob calling for justice. Claude Rains, Valerie Hobson, Heather Angel, Douglas Montgomery. 1935.

11:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): ROOKIE One of two burglars escapes after killing a cop and the suspect taken into custody turns out to be the 16-year-old brother of Terry's current girlfriend. Guest star: Kevin Hooks. (Repeat: 60 min.)

12:45A.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Double Kill' The conniving husband of a beautiful and wealthy woman devises a seemingly fool-proof plan for her murder without knowing that she has hatched a diabolical plan for his demise. Gary Collins. 1975

THURSDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Robinson Crusoe' Stanley Baker stars in the title role in this television adaptation of Daniel Defoe's classic tale of a man who survived for more than two decades on an all but deserted island. Ram John Holder co-stars as Man Friday in this drama which was filmed on the West Indian island of Tobago. 1974

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): DAVID SOUL AND FRIENDS David Soul, star of ABC's 'Starsky and Hutch,' will have an international flavor with portions filmed on location in England during Soul's first concert tour. The guest stars are Donna Summer, Ron Moody, England Dan & John Ford Coley, Dick Clark and Lynne Marta. 'Welcome Back, Kotter' is pre-empted. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WALL-TONS Jean Marsh guest stars as Hilary, the wife of a German diplomat. She has come to Walton's Mountain from Europe in the midst of the Nazi uprising. Richard Thomas, Ralph White, Michael Learned. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O A CIA agent is murdered aboard a Honolulu-bound airplane and a public relations director of a Honolulu hotel is also killed. McCarratt suspects a professional assassin has arrived in Hawaii to assassinate a VIP. Jack Lord, Kam Fong, James MacArthur. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): DEAN MARTIN'S CELEBRITY ROAST NBC sportscaster Joe Garagiola is 'roasted' by celebrities including Orson Welles, Yogi Berra, Hank Aaron, Gabe Kaplan, Mickey Mantle, Jack Carter, Pat Henry, Charley Colles, Shirley Wills, Stan Musial, Willie Mays, Murray White, Oakland Athletics owner Charles Finley, Norm

Crosby, Luis Tiant, Nipsey Russell, Jackie Gayle and Red Buttons. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WEST-SIDE MEDICAL 'My Physician, My Friend' Part 2. Phil has convinced Sister Mary Delores to have the heart operation she desperately needed, but her recovery is endangered by some mental turmoil he cannot figure out. Guest stars: Sherree North, Lane Brody and Ralph Bellamy. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES Betty drops over for a birthday celebration with a girlfriend and discovers that the friend has been a victim of a burglary. The victim mysteriously refuses to report the crime. Buddy Ebsen, Lee Meriwether, Mark Shera. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Journey' People from various countries are trapped in Budapest during the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 by a cruel Russian commander who suspects one of them of being a revolutionary leader. Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr, Robert Morley, Jason Robards, Jr., 1959

10:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): AT THE TOP An hour of jazz with Jimmy and Marian McPartland headlining the show with drummer George Read; bass Brian Torf; clarinetist Herb Hall; saxophone and Spider Martin on saxophones and Vic Dickenson on trombone. (60 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT John Davidson is the guest host. (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): KO-JAK Kojak is puzzled when a belt stolen from a Greek sailor triggers three murders and a prominent eyewitness to the theft is unconcerned about the loss of human life. Telly Savalas, Don Frazer, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'In Society' Two plumbers and a girl taxicab driver are mistaken for guests at a swank party. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kirby Grant, Marion Hutton. 1944.

FRIDAY

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BEST OF DONNIE AND MARIE Tonight's guests are Anne Meera, in a sketch titled 'A Stew Is Born,' in which she arrives at a short-order restaurant and makes the role of cook-waitress into a starring party; Bert Convy who sings a medley of songs; and the Osmond Brothers and Paul Lynde. (Repeat: 60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): KEANE BROTHERS Special guest star Andy Williams joins the Keane Brothers, Tom and John, together with comedian-impressionist Jimmy Caesar and the Anita Mann Dancers.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): NFL PRE-SEASON GAME The Baltimore Colts play host to a trio of pre-season gridiron contests to be telecast. (2 hours, 30 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Summer of '42' The story occurs in the clear memory of Hermie as he recalls his 15th summer, when he fell in love with an 'older woman,' and forced to face the reality of a war-

time situation, finds his own life changed so that he will never be quite the same again. Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, Oliver Conant. (Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion is advised.) *** 1971

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Carve Treatment' Dr. Peter Corey a Boston pathologist finds himself caught up in a murder of the daughter of the hospital's most prominent physician. When his oldest friend is charged with the death which was caused by an illegal operation he decides to do his own investigation. James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle. 1972.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): 1977 DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Live from Denver, Colorado, twelve crack drum corps from the U.S. and Canada vie for top honors in a spectacular 4-hour display of color and rhythm.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'They Might Be Giants' An ex-judge who believes he's Sherlock Holmes and a female psychoanalyst named Watson track down clues leading to an extortion ring. George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward, Jack Gilford. 1971.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): TONIGHT John Davidson is the guest host. (90 min.)

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Runaway' The lives of 200 people hang in the balance during a battle between man and machine as railroad officials and courageous passengers struggle to stop a runaway ski train hurtling down a mountain. Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy, Vera Miles. 1973

11:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Man On The Outside' When an important Russian defector is offered for 'sale' a recently dismissed CIA agent finds himself caught in a web of espionage, murder and kidnapping. Van Heflin, Peter Vaughn.

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 4): MIDNIGHT-SPECIAL David Bowie is the host. Guests are: Marianne Faithfull, Carmen, The Trogs and Doobie Brothers. Taped in London. (Repeat: 90 min.)

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 13): AT THE TOP An hour of jazz with Jimmy and Marian McPartland headlining the show with drummer George Read; bass Brian Torf; clarinetist Herb Hall; Buddy Tate and Spider Martin on saxophones and Vic Dickenson on trombone. (60 min.)

12:45A.M. — (Ch. 7): BAR-ETTA Barretta chases down a robber to retrieve a stolen envelope and ends up being accused of pocketing a half million dollars and his friend Billy Truman is held as ransom. Guest stars: Titos Vandis and David Huffman. (Repeat: 60 min.)

SATURDAY

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NBC Sports provides live coverage of a Major League Baseball game. At press time, the game to be televised had not been determined.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WESTCHESTER CLASSIC Defending champion David Graham, Mos-

ters champion and British Open winner Tom Watson, Jack-Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Ben Crenshaw, and other professional golf superstars compete for the \$60,000 first prize in the closing rounds of the \$300,000 Westchester Classic. Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Rick Barry, Ben Wright, Frank Glieber and Ken Venturi provide the commentary from Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y. (60 min.)

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1. 'The Travers,' 108th running at a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds at a \$100,000 added purse, with Jack Whitaker, Chic Anderson and Frank Wright providing the commentary from Saratoga Race Track, N.Y. 2. 'Skateboard Stunts,' a series of competitive skateboard events, with Tom Brookshire providing the commentary. 3. 'Motorcycle Jump,' featuring Rex Blackwell and Eddie Kidd competing in jumps from Longleat Castle, London, England. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): EMERGENCY! Paramedic Gage (Randolph Mantooth) is the recipient of a perfectly valid payroll cheque erroneously made out by a computer for an amount in the thousands rather than hundreds of dollars. (Repeat: 60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Train Robbers' A voluptuous, hard-drinking but virtuous widow banding together with a group of cowboys to recover gold stolen by her dead husband, in order to clear her son's name. They are pursued by robbers who want the gold for themselves. John Wayne, Ann-Margret, Rod Taylor, Ben Johnson, Bobby Vinton. *** 1973

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY AND HUTCH A pretty country singer is plagued by telephone calls from a raspy-voiced stranger demanding money, and when the police are called in, he takes out his anger on innocent people. Guest star: Lynn Anderson. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOST WANTED A ruthless cane-wielding ex-con heads up a gang that uses stolen laser rifles in a series of super-market holdups as a decoy to throw the police off a million dollar heist. Guest stars: Rip Torn, Belinda J. Montgomery and Burr DeBenning. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SWITCH Pete and Mac find babysitting can be a dangerous business when the child is the son of the deposed leader of an African country. Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert. (Repeat: 60 min.)

10:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Cast A Giant Shadow' Advisor to President Roosevelt is persuaded by an agent for Israel to undertake training of Israeli soldiers and becomes Israel's first 'general' in 2000 years. The film traces the career of American Colonel David 'Mickey' Marcus. Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger, Angie Dickinson, James Donald, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner, and John Wayne. 1966.

Phyllis has waved the long goodbye to TV-land, but Cloris Leachman will be sticking around for a long time to come, only not on CBS. The Oscar and Emmy winner has signed with the number one net for several film appearances during next season as well; as a starring vehicle that may be a series pilot.... Veteran character actor Hans Conried and Penny Peyser have been added to the cast of The Tony Randall Show, which is making the move from ABC to CBS. Peyser will replace Devon Scott as Randall's daughter.

Phil Silvers, the famed Sgt. Bilko of TV's golden era, has a guest spot on an upcoming two-hour episode of Charlie's Angels....Among those stars set afloat in ABC's new series Love Boat, based on its successful series of TV movies, are Kristy McNichol, Robert Hegyes, Suzanne Somers, Diahanna Carroll, Charo, Loretta Swit, Jimmy Walker, Brenda Sykes, Hermione Baddeley and Robert Reed....NBC's Police Story is under production. The series will be seen as occasional two-hour specials, rather than on a weekly basis. Set to star in the opener is David Janssen as a police captain who must cope with the impact of crime on his own emotional stability and that of his men. Rounding out the cast are Robert Forster, Scott Hylands, all veterans of the award-winning series.

Among guests roaming the prairie for the new sagebrush saga, How the West Was Won are Cameron Mitchell as an Indian hater, Brian Keith as a brandy-sipping general, and Horst Bucholz, Christopher Lee and Trisha Noble as members of a Russian buffalo hunting expedition....If you haven't already become jaded to the announcement of new highs in prize money for sporting events,

here's a new one. Ken Norton and Jimmy Young will each receive in excess of \$1 million for a non-title bout set for ABC on November 5. The winner will then supposedly get to do more than breathe down Muhammad Ali's neck in the near future.

You can always expect TV to roost in the same tree if not the same nest as a successful film. Now ABC is sharing worms with the makers of 'Star Wars' to present a behind-the-scenes look at the filming of the sci-fi phenomenon. The special, set for Sept. 16, will use sequences from the film, as well as on-location footage of the shooting and new material will be shot specifically for the special....Six time-Oscar winning producer-director Frank Capra will be the subject of an NBC Big Event special this fall. Capra will serve as executive producer of the special himself (taking no chances, I guess), which will feature clips from his more than 40-year career.

Four state fairs across the country will be the setting for a Sept. 10 CBS special called, what else, 'State Fair America.' Among those who will parade about or whatever it is you do at a fair are Steve Ford, J.J. Walker, Roy Clark and Gabe Kaplan....Shooting has begun in Kentucky on NBC's 'Lawman Without a Gun,' a film about the first black sheriff to be elected in the South. Lou Gossett will play Thomas E. Gilmore, who was elected during the civil rights era of the '60s....Wanna look like a style maker? Watch Helen Gallagher on Ryan's Hope. The stage actress who's turned to soaps recently was named 'Style Maker of the Year' by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The award is presented to the woman who 'exemplifies the best in feminine style and appearance.'

WHO'S WHO - I have two questions. First of all who is Anthony Hopkins? I saw the TV movie Dark Victory and I thought he was great. How old is he and what other movies has he been in. Also, who ever thought of the idea for the movie Star Wars. I thought it was pretty good. Who played Luke? Joane Malorey, Bartlesville, Okla.

Anthony Hopkins is a British actor who is building up quite a reputation for himself in America. He's 36 years old. Although he was a respected British stage actor already, he wasn't really recognized here until "The Lion in Winter" in which he played Richard the Lionhearted. Among his other films are "Looking Glass War," "When Eight Bells Toll," "Young Winston," "Juggernaut," and most recently "A Bridge Too Far." He also gave an exceptional TV performance in "QB VII" a couple of seasons back. George Lukas conceived and directed "Star Wars," putting his career on the line for it. Mark Hamill, who'd done quite a bit of TV work, played Luke.

JUNIOR - Which Alan Hale starred in Gilligan's Island, junior or senior. Is he still alive? Mary J. Hill, High Point, N.C.

It was the junior Hale who played the skipper of the Minnow. He's still alive and runs a seafood restaurant in Los Angeles. His father, who was a long-time co-star of Errol Flynn's died many years ago.

BIG BUCKS - This is kind of a strange question, but how much money was Paul Michael Glaser given under his new contract? Mitch Wriston, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Both Glaser and David Soul were making \$5,000 per episode this past season. Under their new three year contract each will be pulling in \$30,000 per episode. Multiply that figure by 20 some odd episodes a year and try to keep your head

from spinning.

ROMANCE - Is it true Lee Majors and Farrah Fawcett-Majors are getting a divorce? Is Marie Osmond going to elope with John Travolta? Did Sonny and Cher get married again? Cathy Kincaid, Gulfport, Miss.

No, no and again no. I can definitely tell you Sonny & Cher have not tied the knot again, although they have been doing concert dates together. As for the other two rumors, if either is true, they haven't told the rest of the world about it.

NAME THAT ACTOR - What was Eric Braeden's name before he changed it, and what was the name of the series in which he played a German officer with Chris George as the head of the American outfit? Ms. Jackson, Pass Robles, Calif.

It was under the name of Hans Gudegast that the German actor roared through the desert in Rat Patrol. It was because he felt he was typecast as nasty German spies and soldiers that he picked a name that was less ethnic sounding.

LOST & FOUND - Whatever happened to Robert Forster? He was in a couple of TV series, then he dropped out of sight. Then last year, he turned up in a TV pilot called Royce. Now he's gone again. Where is he? M.J. Whitlaw, Russell, Ky.

Don't worry he'll turn up again soon. At the moment he is set to do another episode of Police Story, which will air off and on next season on NBC. If you'll recall he did an episode for that series last year. I'm sure he'll pick up other guest spots before long, and maybe another pilot. Royce, as you've probably guessed, did not sell. He deserves better, anyway.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, care of this newspaper. (EDITORS: forward mail to Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

5	KAMR	Amarillo	Cable 4
6	KVII	Amarillo	Cable 7
7	KFSA	Amarillo	Cable 10
8	KTVT	Ft. Worth	Cable 11
9	KERA	Dallas	Cable 13
10	KXTX	Dallas	Cable 2

SATURDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFSA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
	Dallas Cable 2	Amarillo Cable 4	Amarillo Cable 7	Amarillo Cable 10	Fort Worth Cable 11	Dallas Cable 13

TUESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFSA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
	Dallas Cable 2	Amarillo Cable 4	Amarillo Cable 7	Amarillo Cable 10	Fort Worth Cable 11	Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
6:30	-	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	700 Club	Bas Bas Black Sheep	Happy Days	CBS News Special	The F. B. I.	13 Report
7:30	-	-	Laverne and Shirley	-	-	Texas Politics
8:00	-	Police Woman	Movie: 'For Pete's Sake'	M*A*S*H	My Three Sons	Opera Theatre
8:30	Practical Christian	-	-	One Day At A Time	That Girl	-
9:00	Dwight Thompson Charisma	Best of Police Story	-	Kojak	Movie: 'Journey To Shiloh'	-
10:00	Lucy Show	News	News	News	News Cont'd	Grand Prix Tennis: The Buckeyes Tennis
10:30	Wagon Train	Tonight	Big Valley	Kojak	-	-
11:00	-	-	-	-	Movie: 'Dragon'	Championships
11:30	Mayberry, R. F. D.	-	Movie: 'A Night to Remember'	-	-	-
12:00	Look Up	Tomorrow	'W.U.S.A.'	Remember	-	-
12:30	-	-	-	-	News	-

WEDNESDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFSA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
	Dallas Cable 2	Amarillo Cable 4	Amarillo Cable 7	Amarillo Cable 10	Fort Worth Cable 11	Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
6:30	-	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	700 Club	Grizly Adams	Eight Is Enough	Good Times	The F. B. I.	13 Report
7:30	-	-	-	Busting Loose	-	Chicago Magazine
8:00	-	CPO Sharkey	Charlie's Angels	Movie: 'The Magnificent Seven Rides'	My Three Sons	Great Performances: The First Breeds of
8:30	The Rock	The Kalkkaks	-	-	That Girl	-
9:00	Gospel Crusade	Yellow Trails From Texas	Baretta	-	Movie: 'Oedipus The King'	From These Roots
9:30	This Is The Life	-	-	-	-	-
10:00	Lucy Show	News	News	News	News Cont'd	Austin City Limits
10:30	Wagon Train	Tonight	Big Valley	Movie: 'Carnal My Reservation'	-	-
11:00	-	-	-	Reservation	Movie: 'The Mystery Of Edwin Drood'	Sign Off
11:30	Mayberry, R. F. D.	-	-	-	-	-
12:00	Look Up	Tomorrow	-	-	-	-
12:30	Sign Off	-	Movie: 'The'	-	-	-

THURSDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFSA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
	Dallas Cable 2	Amarillo Cable 4	Amarillo Cable 7	Amarillo Cable 10	Fort Worth Cable 11	Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	Zoom
6:30	-	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
7:00	700 Club	Movie: 'Robinson Crusoe'	David Soul and Friends	Watsons	The F. B. I.	13 Report
7:30	-	-	-	-	-	Lowell Thomas Remembers
8:00	-	-	Barney Miller	Hawaii Five-O	My Three Sons	News
8:30	Manna	-	Three's Company	-	That Girl	-
9:00	Melodyland	Dean Martin's Celebrity	Westside Medical	Barnaby Jones	Movie: 'The Journey'	Shades Of Greene
9:30	Hi Doug	-	-	-	-	-
10:00	Lucy Show	News	News	News	News Cont'd	At The Top
10:30	Wagon Train	Tonight	Big Valley	Kojak	-	-
11:00	-	-	-	-	Movie: 'In Society'	Sign Off
11:30	Mayberry, R. F. D.	-	S.W.A.T./	Movie: 'Crime Club'	-	-
12:00	Look Up	Tomorrow	Thursday Night Special	Streets Of San	-	-
12:30	-	-	-	-	-	-

FRIDAY

PM	KXTX CH. 39	KAMR CH. 4	KVII CH. 7	KFSA CH. 10	KTVT CH. 11	KERA CH. 13
	Dallas Cable 2	Amarillo Cable 4	Amarillo Cable 7	Amarillo Cable 10	Fort Worth Cable 11	Dallas Cable 13
6:00	Bonanza	News	News	News	Bewitched	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
6:30	-	Adam-12	To Tell The Truth	My Three Sons	Adam-12	13 Report
7:00	700 Club	Sanford and Son NFL Pre-Season	Best of Dante and Marie	Keane Brothers A Year at the Top	The F. B. I.	Wall Street Week
7:30	-	-	-	-	-	Wall Street Week
8:00	-	Game	Movie: 'Summer of '42'	Movie: 'The Carve Treatment'	My Three Sons	1977 Drum Corps International Championship
8:30	The Bible	-	-	-	That Girl	-
9:00	Jimmy Swagart Acts 23	-	-	-	Movie: 'They Might Be Giants'	-
9:30	-	-	-	-	-	-
10:00	Pro Fan	News	News	News	News Cont'd	-
10:30	Greatest Sports	Tonight	Big Valley	Movie: 'Runaway'	-	-
11:00	Wagon Train	-	-	-	Movie: 'Man On The Outside'	-
11:30	-	-	-	-	-	-
12:00	Journey To Adventure	Midnight Special	America	-	-	At The Top
12:30	-	-	Baretta	-	-	-

7:00	Underdog	Woody Woodpecker Pink Panther Laugh Show	Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show Jabberjaw	Sylvester & Tweety Cue Club	No Programs	Carrascollas Misterogers' Neighborhood
8:00	Popeye	-	Scooby-Do/Dynomutt Show	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	News	Electric Company Studio See
9:00	Mighty Mouse	Speed Buggy	-	Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle New Adventure of Batman	Extension '77	Sesame Street
9:30	Heckle And Jackie	Monster Squad	Krofft Supershow	-	Fury	-
10:00	Jetsons	Space Ghost/ Frank's Jr Big John, Little John	Superfriends	Shazam/Isis Hour	Hobab	Misterogers' Neighborhood Electric Company
10:30	Movie: 'Father Was	-	-	-	What About People	-
11:00	A Fullback	Land Of The Lost Kids From C.A.P.E.R.	Oddball Couple American Bandstand	Fat Albert & Cosby Kids Ark II	Los Tiempos Time Out Parents In Action	Zoom
11:30	-	-	-	-	Villa Alegre	-
12:00	-	U.S. Farm Report Travel Adventure	Nashville Music	Children's Film Festival	Signs Of The Times Point	

Oil firms show short-term crude surplus

BY MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of the energy crisis, oil firms are trying to deal with a short-term and somewhat embarrassing problem: they have more crude oil than they need.

"There is right now a surplus," a spokesman for one major oil firm said Thursday. "No one knows for sure how long it will last."

The glut has resulted in storage tanks filled to the brim, as many as 40 oil-filled tankers with no place to go, reduced purchases of Mideast oil and small cuts in the wholesale prices of gasoline and heating oil.

"This business really isn't so much different than any other," said Ray Wright, a refining expert for the American Petroleum Institute (API). "If

you make bunny rabbits or anything else and you have too much, you either have a clearance sale or you reduce production."

The wholesale price reductions, however, have not been passed on to consumers. The average cost for a gallon of gasoline was about 63 cents last month, steadily rising from 59.7 cents in January.

According to the API, an in-

dustry-financed organization, U.S. firms had 362.1 million barrels of crude oil on hand at the end of last week. That compares with 282.2 million barrels at the same week last year. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

The reasons for the glut include heavy purchases to beat an expected price increase by Mideast countries last July 1 (the increases were not made),

economic sluggishness and new production from Alaska, Mexico and the North Sea, industry officials said.

Gasoline supplies also have been at extremely high levels throughout the summer, generally regarded as the peak driving season, and heavy production of gasoline and heating oils is continuing.

Gasoline inventories last week were at 250.8 million bar-

rels, compared with 225.3 million barrels at the same time in 1976.

The large inventory was attributed by industry spokesmen to less summer driving than was expected and increased production of all oil products to meet heating-oil demands during the severe winter. When heating oils are produced, gasoline is made as a by-product.

There also were signs that the arrival of Alaskan oil was

leading to the desired reduction of U.S. reliance on Mideast oil.

The API estimated that the expected 600,000 barrels of oil a day from Alaska will boost domestic production in August to 8.58 million barrels a day. That compares with 8.18 million barrels a day last month and 8.16 million barrels a day in August 1976.

One square inch is equivalent to 6.451 square centimeters in the metric system.

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USDA predicts 6% inflation

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, predicting a near-record corn crop this summer, says the harvest will help keep food price increases at about six per cent in 1978, the same as this year's prediction.

The department attributed the "relatively low food-price inflation" partially to its estimate of a corn crop of 6.00 bil-

lion bushels, its chief economist, Howard Hjort, said Thursday.

He and private forecasters say this year's corn crop, aided by rains during August, may eventually surpass last year's record 6.22 billion bushels.

Even if the harvest doesn't set a record, it will probably still be large enough to mean a supply of cheap and ample feed through the winter and spring, Hjort said.

Cheap feed in turn means the flocks and herds destined for America's dinner table won't decline, keeping inflation in the food dollar to around 6 per cent, officials say.

But the huge crops also mean that net farm income is headed toward its lowest level in five years, Hjort added, although farm support payments will take up some of the slack.

The department also predicted a record 1.6 billion-bushel soybean crop and 13.5 million bales of new cotton, all based on Aug. 1 field conditions.

The department's Crop Re-

porting Board said damage from the continued severe drought forced it to cut the corn estimate 4 per cent from the 6.33 billion bushels it forecast after July 1 field surveys. But grain crops in many states improved during the month.

The wheat crop was pegged at 2.04 billion bushels. With a 1.2 billion bushel surplus from last year, that's still far greater than demand.

All major crops are maturing ahead of normal, a reflection of the hot weather, the report said.

The board put its indicator of

"all-crops production" at a record 24 per cent above the 1967 base year, compared with 22 per cent last season.

The board also estimated:

- Oats at 758 million bushels, up 35 per cent from last year.
- Sorghum at 725 million bushels, up slightly from last year.
- Tobacco at less than 1.8 billion pounds, with flue-cured types down 23 per cent and burley off 7 per cent.
- Sugarbeets at 24.3 million tons, down 17 per cent, and sugarcane at 27.4 million tons, down 5 per cent.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

During the last two weeks, the general insect situation seems to have increased. Damaging insect populations can sometimes get out of hand so farmers need to be keeping a watch on their crops.

Spider mite populations are increasing in some corn fields while greenbugs are beginning to increase in some sorghum fields. Also Southwestern corn borers are infesting many corn fields across the Panhandle.

Also around gardens and ornamentals insects seem to be on the increase. I've noticed quite a few aphids, spider mites, squash bugs, harlequin bugs and bagworms. Homeowners also need to check your plants frequently for presence of damaging insects.

unresponsive to commands. Persons with suspect horses should contact their veterinarian to attain positive diagnosis and recommended treatment. This disease is transmitted by mosquitoes.

Protect Youngsters From Pesticides

The peak season for using pesticides is at hand, so farmers and home gardeners should give careful consideration to safe storage of these materials.

Pesticides are often stored in a garage or shed without thinking that this place is as dangerous as an unprotected medicine cabinet.

Curious youngsters often explore under kitchen sinks and low-to-the-floor places. These are the primary places to avoid for storing bleaches, pesticides and fertilizers.

High cabinets in the house or garage are suitable for storing pesticides if they can be locked. Often a symbol (skull and crossbones) that a child associates with "bad stuff" is helpful.

Poison Control Center reports reveal that children under five years of age are involved in more than half of all accidental poisonings involving a variety of substances. But less than five per cent of all these poisonings are caused by pesticides.

Pesticides should not be kept in storage for more than a year to protect both children and plants from the aged chemicals. All containers used to store the pesticides should be non-breakable and closed securely. Remember, pesticides are just as safe as the person using them.

Tax-Free Earnings Per Summer Jobs

According to Internal Revenue Service regulations, a student or other summer employee may earn up to \$2,350 before paying income taxes. Also, an employee does not have to file an income tax return unless he earns more than this amount, has more than \$750 unearned income such as dividends, or is being claimed as a dependent by a parent.

If a teenager expects to earn less than this figure, he certifies to his employer when hired that he expects to avoid a federal income tax liability for the current year and had none for the preceding year. He then must file a W-4E Form that certifies that there is to be no tax deduction by the employer.

If any time after this form is filed the employee does earn more than \$2,350, then a regular tax withholding form may be filed and standard deductions will begin.

Vaccinate Horses

Twenty-six cases of western equine encephalitis have been reported from horses by the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in Amarillo. This number of cases is higher and earlier than normal for this area. Affected horses lose awareness of their surroundings and wander about aimlessly. They may walk continuously in circles and be

BE SURE TO SEE

Heard Jones
DRUG

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION

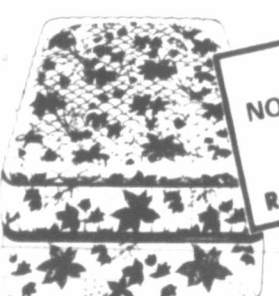











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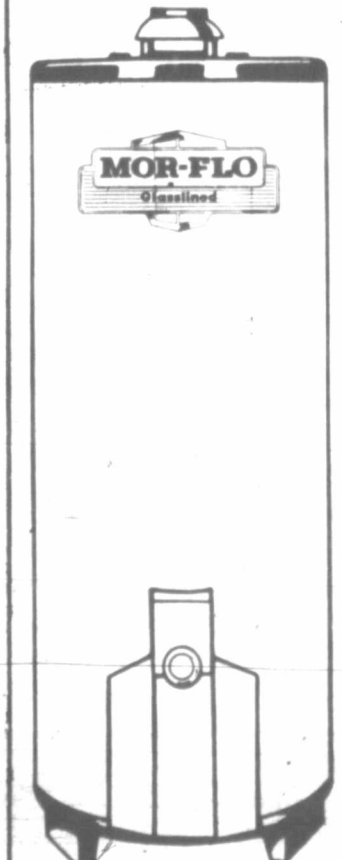


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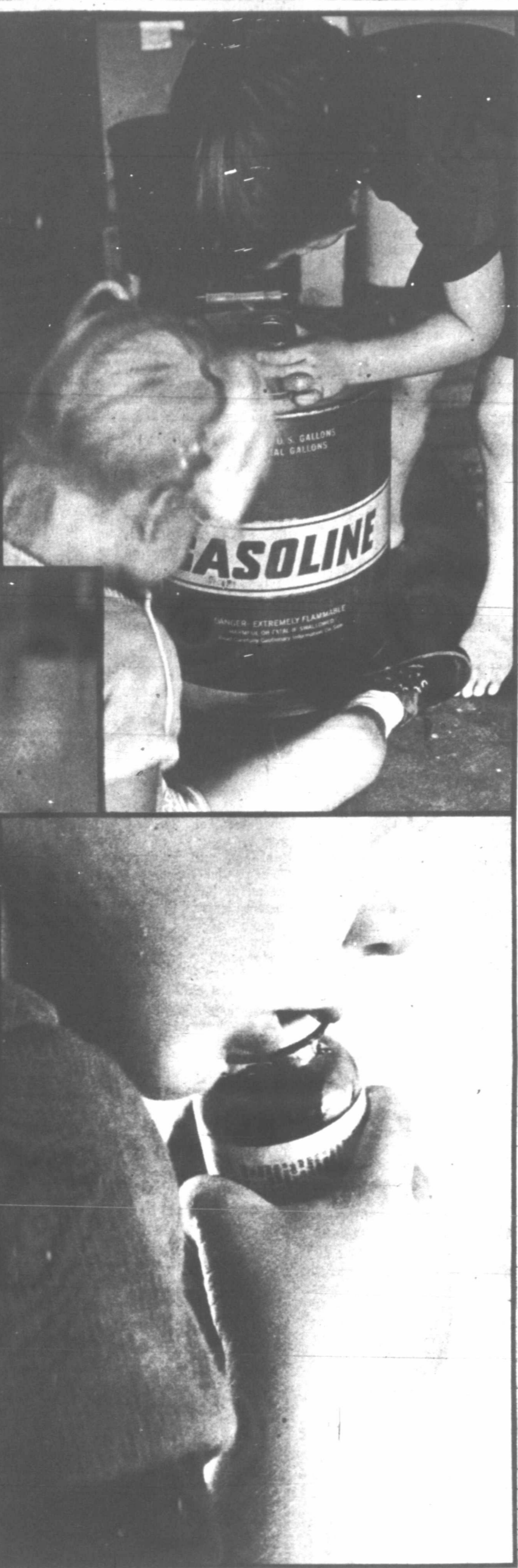
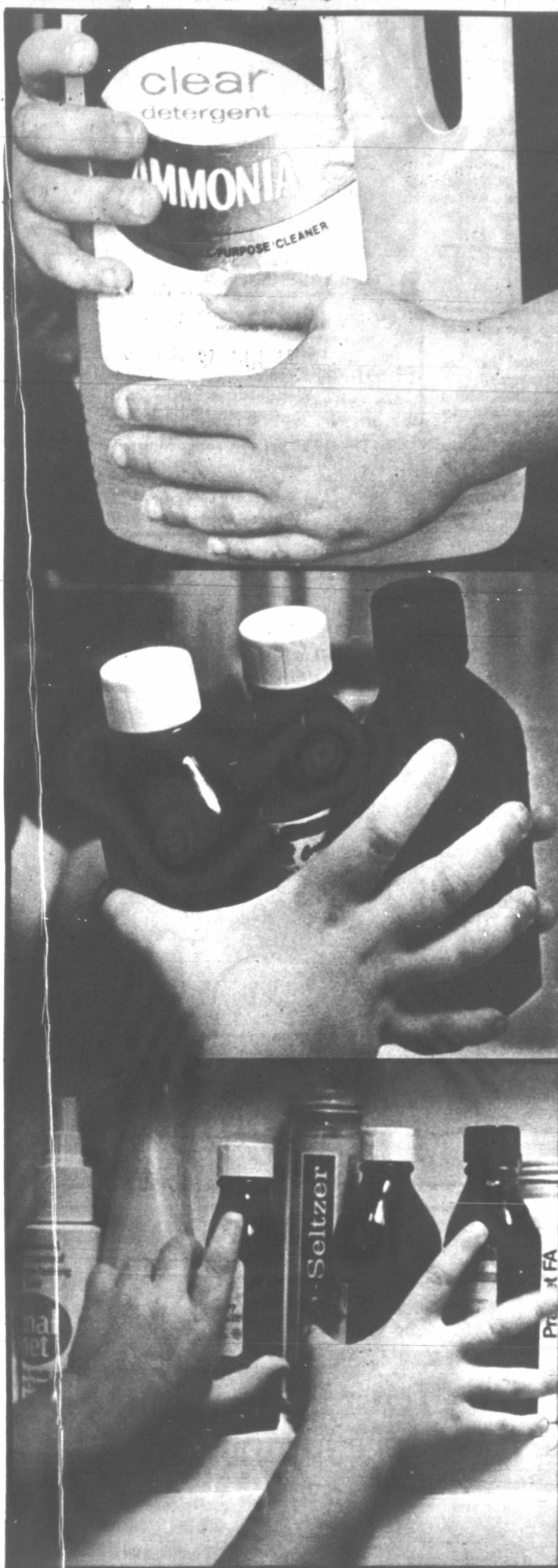
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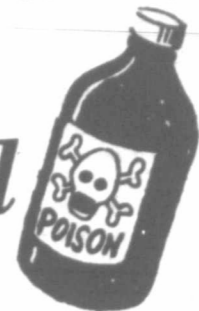
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Gallery

a place for you and your family



It's not all labeled



Pets, children, even adults are never safe from accidental poisoning. When it happens, don't panic: one phone call can bring help within five minutes.

The number is 376-4431 — the Poison Control Center at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. With the help of a microfiche system called Poisindex, the center can locate vital information concerning 300,000 poisonous substances — the symptoms to look for, the suggested procedures, common antidotes, reference information.

According to Virginia Scott, R.N., director of the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center at Northwest Texas Hospital, information is available to any caller — a doctor with a poisoned patient, a worried mother with a sick child or a veterinarian with a poisoned animal.

Microfiche cards only 4 by 6 inches large each contain information on 2,000 poisons. Each is indexed three ways: alphabetically, numerically and by all known names, including brand names, slang terms and common misspellings.

"A lot of people spell Clorox C-h-l-o-r-o-x," Mrs. Scott said. "So it's listed under both headings."

Common cases of accidental poisonings involve children who eat a bottle of aspirin or drink a container of cleaning liquid.

In any case of suspected poisoning, Mrs. Scott suggests a phone call to the Poison Center. "The first thing we ask is what kind of substance was taken, how much was taken and when. We will ask if the child is acting any different at this point, so we can get the symptoms. Then we instruct them to hold on."

The information is usually located in the poisindex in about three minutes. A check of the index and a quick flip of the view screen focuses on information concerning symptoms, antidotes, etc., for the suspected poison.

"Then," Mrs. Scott said, "we tell them to do one of three things."

1. Dilute the poison with milk and observe the victim.
Or 2. Induce vomiting and observe.
Or 3. Dilute the poison, induce vomiting and come to the hospital.

When coming to the hospital, parents should bring the poison in its original container so that its chemical properties can be determined. If the poison is unknown, Mrs. Scott advises parents to bring any container that was around the child at the time.

For inducing vomiting, "we recommend that everyone who has young kids have ipecac. It's available at any pharmacy, and it's what we at the hospital use. It's the most common of emetics and it's fast. It will usually cause vomiting in five to 10 minutes," Mrs. Scott said.

Adequate substitutes for ipecac are warm water and salt or warm water and mustard.

Mrs. Scott added that vomiting is not always recommended. Acids and alkalines burn the throat and stomach, and will cause additional damage if emitted. The hospital uses a liquid of activated charcoal that reacts with the poison and inactivates it. The victim then takes a strong laxative to pass the poison.

Induced vomiting is not recommended if a person is poisoned with acids, alkalines, hydrocarbons or other caustic substances. Such poisons — gasoline, kerosene, Lysol, Clorox — commonly cause chemical pneumonia, leading to respiratory arrest.

"The worst type of poisoning," Mrs. Scott continued, "is when they do ingest aspirin. It causes what we call salicylate poisoning."

Salicylate poisoning will afflict the respiratory and renal (kidney) systems.

"Aspirin poisoning is often done unintentionally by mama and daddy," Mrs. Scott said. "Parents are told to give their children half a baby aspirin or one baby aspirin for temperature. They should not repeat that dosage except every three to four hours. If they exceed the normal dosage they run the danger of causing intoxication. They should be cautious."

The Poison Center has treated two cases of salicylate poisoning in the last year.

Adults can poison themselves in much the same manner as they poison their children — going over the recommended amount. With senses dulled from barbiturates, an adult can forget the number of pills he has taken and will overdose, Mrs. Scott warned.

The Poisindex also lists treatment for ingestion of pesticides and for food poisoning. For example, Mrs. Scott said, botulism from potato salad is not uncommon in warm weather.

The center also gets an occasional call from a veterinarian. One recent request concerned treatment for two puppies who had discovered rat poison.

The center handles about 100 calls a month and last year treated 59 cases of poisoning. Accidents happen, but Mrs. Scott has several suggestions to prevent them.

1. Keep everything that could cause poisoning in a locked cabinet. The type of lock a kid won't be able to get into. A combination lock is best.

2. Safety latches that prevent the child from opening cabinets should be installed in homes with children under six.

3. Buy only those cleaning fluids and medicines that have safety caps.

4. Do not transfer poisons or medicines to unmarked bottles. For example, Mrs. Scott said, "don't put gasoline in a fruit jar."

5. Throw away unused medicine.

6. Do not associate medicine with candy. "Many parents will do this and when the child sees medicine he'll think, 'well mommy said this tastes like cherry pop' and he'll take a whole bottle."

The hospital also encourages parents to take part in a game that will teach their children what substances are harmful. Captain Ugh stickers, featuring a green-faced man with hands over his mouth indicate to the child that ingestion of the poison will make him sick.

Stickers are available from the hospital and from the American National Bank in Amarillo.

The Poison Control Center has been in operation in Amarillo for more than 11 years. The center is a satellite of the Regional Poison Control Center in Denver. Amarillo serves 25 Texas counties, and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico.

The information on file is revised periodically to include the most current treatments and add any substance discovered to be unlisted.

When a poison is found not in the Poisindex, the center has a hotline to the national clearing house in Washington and to the regional center in Denver. They can supply the necessary information in five minutes, Mrs. Scott said.

The Poisindex is an improvement over the old procedure, when index cards with the vital information filled two filing cabinets. "It used to take us forever to find anything," Mrs. Scott said.

Story by Tim Palmer

Photos by Ron Ennis

Community profile: Estelline Grimsley

Up from the line in 20 years

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

Estelline Grimsley is a company woman. As project engineer for Marie Foundations, Mrs. Grimsley has come a long way from her start as a sewing machine operator more than 20 years ago. "I take a garment down and then figure the cost we'll pay the operator for piece work," she said. "We have to have these estimates before we can know how much to charge Sears."

Mrs. Grimsley was hired to start working at Marie Foundations in McLean the first day that plant opened.

"There were four girls hired," she said, "and we had to take dexterity tests."

She went to work on the production line for 85 cents an hour.

"I didn't stay on the sewing machine very long before I went to cutting to train as the supervisor of the cutting room," Mrs. Grimsley said.

Management moved her again and she took over training workers "all the way through" garment construction and she was named forelady of the McLean factory.

"Then there was the need to expand and they considered several West Texas locations," she said. "I was really in favor of Pampa."

In 1964 Marie Foundations settled on Pampa and management asked Mrs. Grimsley to work in the plant here.

"I drove back and forth for a year training people," she said.

Then she was asked to consider a permanent move to Pampa.

Her husband left his job in McLean and they bought a home in Pampa. More recently they have built a home in McLean, sold their Pampa property and joined the ranks of commuters.

When Marie Foundations decided to build a plant at Reynosa, Mexico, it was Mrs. Grimsley they turned to for much of the work.

"For two years I spent most of my time in McAllen," she said, "and I'd fly home every two to three weeks. Now I don't do that (travel) as much."

Mrs. Grimsley a native of Allison, said she has tried not to let her work interfere with her family responsibilities.

"I love to keep house," she said, "and I raised a family of three girls in a house with one bathroom and two bedrooms."

"As soon as my girls got old enough they worked after school and during summers at the plant in McLean. I've always felt idle hands are the devil's workshop."

"My oldest daughter worked for Marie Foundations full time for two to three years and the middle daughter worked for Marie before she went to the Sears design office in Chicago."

Two of her daughters and their families live at McLean now and the third will move back to the small town with her family soon.

"With the cost of living, it's almost necessary for a woman to supplement her husband's income," Mrs. Grimsley said. "You cannot retire or maintain a home on just social security."

"When I started work, I figured I'd go to work maybe 10 years and at the time I thought, 'Oh, 10 years!' It's been hard work. There's probably other places (I could have worked), but this is the only place I've ever worked."

"I think my husband was very happy I could work and help out. We've been married 38 years and have had a very good life. We're both members of the Church of Christ, so our entertainment is at a minimum."

Mrs. Grimsley is emphatic in her praise of what Marie Foundations has done for her and for others in the area.

"It has certainly benefited many people," she said. "You can really see how much the company has helped McLean."



AUG 14 77

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong when you told that wife who said her husband's "mistress" was a set of golf clubs to consider herself lucky and to take up golf, too.

Why should SHE have to take up HIS hobby to be with him? Maybe she doesn't care for golf? Men are selfish. They spend every spare minute with their hot-bodies while their wives twiddle their thumbs.

I've been reading your column for years, and you still use the same line. A wife once complained because her husband went deer hunting every chance he got, and you said, "Be grateful that he's out hunting DEER and not DEARS!"

Another wife complained because her husband's hobby was cars. And you said, "Consider yourself lucky that your husband's hobby has four wheels instead of two legs!"

Times have changed, Abby. The day when the husband was king, and his wife and children walked three paces behind in respectful silence, is over. Get with it! MODERN WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: GOLF WIDOW'S letter prompted a variety of responses. Read on for a poignant letter from a woman whose ideas on the subject are 180 degrees from yours:

DEAR ABBY: In answer to JEALOUS whose husband's "mistress" was a set of golf clubs: I know exactly how she feels because I was in her position for 38 years. (I finally took up the game myself.)

Last November my golfer died of cancer. During the year he battled the disease he continued to play golf even though he was often in pain. His last outing was sitting in the car from where he could watch a foursome drive on his favorite hole.

His ashes were spread by our children on a certain hole at the point where his drives usually came to rest. Now I miss his practice shots in our yard; and our dog longs to snag those shots again.

Abby, please tell those "golf widows" that there are worse hang-ups than a passion for golf.

"REAL" GOLF WIDOW

DEAR GOLF WIDOW: Well said.

DEAR ABBY: I am a perfectly normal, happily married, 48-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column. On numerous occasions I have been made to feel like a dummy or some kind of oddball because I don't drive a car.

Twice I tried to learn, but gave up because I lack the confidence to drive alone. Two driving instructors told me that not everyone should drive a car.

My problem is how to respond when people say, "Any idiot can learn to drive. What's wrong with you? You should be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, are there others with this problem, or am I an oddball who really should be ashamed of myself?

DOESN'T DRIVE

DEAR DOESN'T: Cheer up. You belong to a large club. Don't worry about responding to insensitive clods who deserve to be ignored. How much safer our streets and highways would be if everyone who shouldn't drive didn't!

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — I went to my family doctor with chest pains and he took a cardiogram and said I have angina pectoris. Will you explain what this is? I was off work for five weeks and when I returned and exert myself the symptoms are still there. After I rest for a while they disappear. Is this angina pectoris a permanent heart disease or could a person overcome this?

I've had a high cholesterol and fat lipids but have been on a low fat diet for several years. Has this anything to do with this disease? Also, I cannot breathe cold air. When I first had this we still had cold weather and when I was outside in brisk air my throat seemed to constrict and cut off my breathing. I've had to wear a mask so I could go out in the cold.

What can I do to overcome this angina pectoris, if anything? I am 49 and too young to be tied down. I have been an active person all my life and can't get used to the idea that I can't do everything I would like to do.

DEAR READER — Strictly speaking, angina pectoris means strangulation of the breastbone — describing the sensation that many people have with the dull oppressive pain in the center of the chest.

It is caused by inadequate blood flow to the heart muscle. The blood flow is usually restricted because of a buildup of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the heart muscle. These are often associated with a high blood cholesterol level or high levels of other blood fats and with high blood pressure.

The pain occurs when you exert yourself because that is when your heart has to increase its workload. At rest you have enough blood flow through those clogged arteries

to nourish your heart muscle and supply oxygen. When the oxygen demands go up requiring an increase in circulation this just is not possible. Hence, you get pain when you exert too much and the pain goes away when you rest.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, to give you a more complete understanding of your problem. These disorders resulting from fatty-cholesterol deposits are the most common cause of death in our population. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

The condition usually persists until you either decrease the work of the heart or there is some improvement in circulation to the heart muscle. The latter is not always possible. We do have small blood vessels in the heart muscle that will open and help some.

You can help by decreasing the work of the heart. That is best done through eliminating any extra body fat you have. The less you weigh the easier it will be for you to walk and not exert yourself.

Cold weather is known to trigger angina attacks. Walking into a cold wind is particularly bad. Patients with heart disease should bundle up properly and protect the chest and throat area in cold weather. It is a reflex mechanism. The cold air going into the lungs can also trigger the attack.

If your blood pressure is high, lowering it, and loss of fat helps to do that, will also decrease the attacks.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We are wondering what the family could or should do with a serviceman's flag and thought perhaps you or one of the readers might have an idea. — W.C.R.

DEAR W.C.R. — We are presuming that you refer to a flag that was draped over a serviceman's coffin. A U.S. government office for the armed forces advised me that there are no regulations concerning the use of such a flag other than that it not touch the ground. It can be flown from a flagpole if one desires but will be subject to the wear and tear of the weather. Should one wish to preserve it the flag could be folded and placed in a clear plastic case. Hopefully some of the readers will write and tell us what they have done with such flags. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When we pack boxes for a move, even if it is just across town, we put a number on each box and then in a notebook put the number and then list the things that are in that box. We use a large marker and put the number on each side of each box so it can be seen no matter how they are stacked. A letter could be put on each box to signify the room the box was to be put in. — CHERYL.



Cutberth-Keagy engagement

Miss Connie Joyce Cutberth and James Donald Keagy will exchange vows Sept. 10 at Memorial Park, Amarillo College, according to the announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cutberth. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Keagy of 1807 Evergreen, Pampa. Miss Cutberth attended Amarillo schools and is employed by Amarillo Convention and Visitor's Board. Her fiancé is a graduate of Pampa High School. He attended West Texas State University and received an associate degree in Radiologic Technology from Amarillo College. He is an employee of Mason - Hanger - Silas Mason Co. Inc. in Amarillo.

Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Freezing Corn-On-The-Cob

Do you like garden-fresh corn-on-the-cob in the middle of winter? Here is how to freeze it.

Selecting good quality corn is the first step. You can have no better corn come out of the freezer than that which you put in. Select those with plump, tender kernels and sweet milk. If the milk is thick and starchy, it is better to freeze the corn as cream-style.

Husk, silk, trim, and wash the corn, sorting it according to size. Slow down or stop the action of enzymes. Until the corn is ready to pick, enzymes help it grow and mature, after that it causes loss of flavor and color. It takes on a musty, woody taste.

Heat small ears up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter for 7 minutes, medium size ears 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches in diameter for 9 minutes, and large ears over 1 1/2 inches in diameter for 11 minutes.

Cool the corn quickly in cold water, and drain. Pack the ears into containers or wrap in moisture vapor proof material. Freeze immediately, and your family can look forward to summer goodness of the corn-on-the-cob in the middle of winter.

Pickled Pears

Made At Home

Pickled pears made at home are a taste treat in family meals.

How can you make them at home.

Wash 12 pounds of Kieffer pears, peel, cut in halves or quarters and remove the hard centers and cores. Boil the pears for 10 minutes in water to cover. Drain off liquid. Use one pint of the liquid in a syrup made from a combination of two quarts sugar, 3 cups vinegar and boil 30 minutes. Before boiling the syrup add eight sticks of cloves, two tablespoons whole cloves and two tablespoons allspice tied in a clean white cloth. The spices give the pears added flavor.

To prevent peeled pears from darkening during preparation, put them in cold water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon immediately after peeling.

Add pears to the boiling syrup and continue simmering for 20 to 25 minutes. Pack the hot pears in clean, hot pint jars and add two pieces of cinnamon per jar and cover with boiling syrup to one half inch of top of the jar. Cover with lid according to the manufacturer's directions.

Process in boiling water for 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as water in canner returns to boiling. Remove the jars and place several inches apart on a wire rack to cool.

Pickled pears are especially appropriate as accompaniment to main dishes in family meals. If you want to know more about making fruit pickles, ask for a copy of H&G 92 "Making Pickles and Relishes at Home."

Chapter chooses woman of year

Miss Betty Mounce is the Pampa Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association 1977-78 "Woman of the Year."

Miss Mounce, chapter president for the past year, is secretary-receptionist in the Gustin & Associates Insurance Office. She took advantage of a correspondence course sponsored by Security Mutual Life Insurance of Nebraska to further her education.

The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mounce of Pampa. She is a Pampa High School graduate.

Prior to assuming duties as the chapter president she served as recording secretary and as chairman of the bulletin committee and hospitality committee.

While employed by Homer McNeil, Miss Mounce accepted

a nominal scholarship from the local chapter of ABWA and attended adult continuing educational courses taught at night through Amarillo College. After nine weeks, she completed the course and received a certificate in business machines and bookkeeping.

In addition to her other activities, Miss Mounce has served as recording secretary for her Monday Night Bowling League for five years. She has also served as secretary for the Rebecca Lodge for 18 months. She also enjoys swimming and playing golf.

This honor will qualify Miss Mounce to attend the National Convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah on Oct. 21 through Oct. 23 and compete in the national top 10 women of the year contest.



Miss Betty Mounce

Club news

Worthwhile HD Club Announcement of the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo August 19-20 at the Top of Texas Rodeo grounds and the senior citizens fair on Aug. 26 and 27 was made during a recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

The club voted to purchase supplies, including brooms, wet mop and floor cleaning soaps for the Texas Department of Welfare to help those on low income.

Gladys Stone presented a cultural arts program showing macramé flower pot hangers and told how they are made.

Pauline Beard taught members how to crochet an afghan.

Barbara Shaw and Bell Golden were special guests. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. O.G. Smith.

Business and Professional Women The school bond election, scheduled Aug. 18, was the program topic for the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening session at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Bob G. Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, said the \$2.2 million bond election was called to finance additions and repairs on the eight campuses in the Pampa school system.

Completion of the proposed improvements will require about three years, he said.

Patricia Edmiston, president, directed the business session. Phillips was introduced by Clara Lee Rhoades.

David Gantz showed slides depicting conditions at the

various schools and explained the needs.

Phillips explained how the bonds would be financed.

During the business session plans were made for the District Nine Conference of the Texas Federation of B&PW Clubs. The district meeting will be held at the Hilton Inn at Lubbock Sept. 10-11. Hazel Crawley of Amarillo, state president-elect, will be the featured speaker.

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Thomas-Payne engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman W. Thomas of Wheeler announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ruth Thomas, to James Kent Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Payne of Tahoka. The bride-elect is a junior at Texas Tech University and is employed at First National Bank of Lubbock this summer. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech and will be employed with a Certified Public Accountant firm in Dalhart. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 27 at the United Methodist Church in Wheeler. Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Dalhart.



Mrs. Jim Staus Jr.
Former Susan Elizabeth Botkin

Staus-Botkin wedding

Susan Elizabeth Botkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Maglaughlin, 2547 Duncan, and Jim Staus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Staus Sr., 701 Lowry, exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Francis J. Hynes. Providing special music for the ceremony was Shelley Cogdell of Lubbock and David Skoog of Pampa, soloists; and Tracy Cary, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a wedding gown of ivory designed by Pricilla of Boston. The dress is fashioned with a fitted bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace on English net. The lace stand-up collar and lace medallions accent the sheer yoke. The long narrow sleeves of English net also have lace medallions. Pearls and sequins accent the lace on the bodice and sleeves. The full skirt of organza flows into chapel train and has scalloped lace on the hem.

The bride also chose a chapel-length mantilla. The veil of ivory bridal illusion is trimmed in a wide border of re-embroidered Alencon lace and is attached to a half-cap which is covered in lace and accented in pearls. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of white crystal stag mums and yellow rose buds.

Her attendants wore identical gowns of yellow chiffon with yellow picture hats. Their bouquets were cascades of yellow and white carnations.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Melanie Lake Arrington of Pampa, and her bridesmaids were Sharon Lockhart of Pampa and Linda Arleen Maglaughlin, sister of the bride, also of Pampa. Nan Arduth Copeland of Pampa was the flower girl.

Attending the groom as best man was Robert Dale Campbell of Stillwater, Okla. Groomsmen were Harmon Staus, brother of the groom, and David Weaver, both of Pampa. Ushers were David Smith of Pampa, Charles Smith of Lubbock and Don Campbell of Stillwater.

Candlelighters were Rickey Edmondson and Sander Paul Edmondson of Lubbock, cousins of the groom.

A reception following the wedding was held at the church. Assisting at the bride's table were Jeannie Deel of Borger, Kim Caruthers of Lubbock and Sue Campbell of Stillwater.

Assisting at the groom's table were Troi Staus and Kellie Staus, sisters of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock where both are students at Texas Tech University.

Pre-nuptial events included a shower July 30 at the Pampa Country Club with Mrs. Dean Copeland, Mrs. Bill Arrington and Mrs. Al Smith as hostesses. Mrs. Jim Campbell was hostess at a luncheon for the bride's party following the shower. A bridal luncheon was given Aug. 12 by Miss Arrington, Miss Lockhart, and Kellie Kvesich.

The groom's parents were hosts to the rehearsal dinner and a dance the evening of the wedding.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
What is faster than a speeding bullet? More powerful than a locomotive? Able to leap tall buildings in a single jump? Women at garage sales, that's who.

I had to see Garage Power firsthand to believe it. Before moving out of state, I found myself with a few excess trinkets. (Who am I kidding? The attic is so full of junk the county couldn't get the door open to condemn it.)

My girl friend, Esther, said, "You are a natural for a garage sale."

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Because you are cheap."

"I don't think you understand," I miffed, "that spreading one's personal wares out in a garage for public exhibition is not only crass, it smacks of being tacky."

"I made 32 bucks off of my junk," she said.

"Why didn't you say so?" I asked excitedly. "Get the card table and let's get started."

The garage sale began at 9 a.m. By 7:30 a.m., I had 15 cars parked on the driveway, 18 on the lawn, two in a ditch and a Volkswagen trying to parrallel park between two andirons in my living room.

They grabbed and bought anything that wasn't pumping water, cemented in the ground, growing from seed or spit sparks at them when touched.

They bought cocktail toothpicks that were billed as "Like New" ... radios guaranteed not to pay ever ... plastic flowers that had died ... toothless rakes ... buckets with leaks ... books of German military commands ... and a ukulele that only knew one song.

At one point I tried to shove through the crowd with a package in my hand. A woman grabbed it from me and said, "I'll give you 35 cents."

"No, really," I stammered. "This isn't..."

"Forty cents," she said, grabbing it, "and that is my last offer."

It is the first time anyone ever paid me 40 cents for my garbage.

By 4 p.m. I watched tiredly as a woman tried to coax my husband into her trunk.

"Esther," I said, "this is the most incredible sight I have ever seen."

"What's in that package under your arm?" she said.

"It's nothing," I hesitated.

"It's mildewed laundry," she shouted. "How much did you pay for it?"

"Thirty-five cents, but some of it still fits."

Questions bother leader

"You know what I hate? I hate being asked what it's like to be a woman in the rock business," says Ann Wilson lead singer, flautist and songwriter of Heart. "I hate being asked how long we've been together and how we got

our name, and I hate being compared to Fleetwood Mac, Robert Plant, Janis Joplin or Grace Slick."

"There's really no jealousy," says Ann, when asked in an interview in Rolling Stone how the four men in the band react to her position

as leader. "All the time, I say, 'Today I'm going out to do four interviews and if you guys want to come along, follow on, represent yourselves.' They always choose not to 'cause it's too much work; they'd rather lie out in the sun."



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Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Randall

Randall-Bowen vows

Carol Bowen and Kelley Randall exchanged vows July 23 in the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Alpha Rath of 1141 S. Christy. The Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowen of Grand Prairie, was attended by Debbie Bowen of Grand Prairie as maid of honor.

Attending the groom, son of

Mrs. Margaret Randall of 1032 S. Christy, was Mark Westbrook of Pampa as best man.

Teresa Randall registered guests and Debbie Killough seated the guests. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Vernon Moore and Mrs. H. Cook.

The bride is employed by Montgomery Ward and Randall works for Radcliff Supply.

The couple will make their home at 402 N. Christy.

Tomboy existence made her childhood rough

"I kept forgetting I was a girl," says singer-songwriter Phoebe Snow of her childhood in Toanock, N.J. "I'd get beat up at least biweekly. So I used to get those body-builder things, Charles Atlas, from the back of the Superman comics."

"We used to enact things, mostly from television," says Phoebe in WomenSports. "Number one was Bonanza. I always had to be Hoss Cartwright, because I was the biggest kid in the neighborhood, but my idol was Little Joe. There was this one show where he was going to kiss a chick for the first time. I wanted to pack a suitcase

and run away and die. I agonized and told myself, get out your Charles Atlas kit, this is very bad, you're supposed to be a tomboy."

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Mrs. Jimmie Dean Conine
Former Donna Ruth Powell

Conine-Powell wedding

Donna Ruth Powell and Jimmie Dean Conine, both of Canadian, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Duzel Leonard officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell of Canadian.

Maid of honor was Neysia Peil of Canadian. Other bridal attendants were Becky Wilson, Janeal Flathers and Jody Brock, all of Canadian.

Gary Thompson of Canadian was the bridegroom's best man. Groomsmen were Rick Bacher, Kelly Flowers and Doug Besaire, all of Canadian.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza over bridal taffeta, designed with Victorian neckline of lace, and a sheer yoke applied in lace. The empire bodice was enhanced with a diagonal pattern of scalloped lace and lace cap sleeves. The softly gathered



Mrs. Bill Webb
Former Nelda Lorraine Turner

Webb-Turner wedding

Nelda Lorraine Turner of Arlington and Bill Webb of Dallas exchanged wedding vows Aug. 5 in the Westside Church of Christ in Pampa, with Billy Jones officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Turner of 1125 S. Christy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webb of Osborn, Mo.

Special music was provided by Andy Lee, Robin Lee, Mickey Lee and Karl Collier who sang "I'll Always Be True," and "There is Love."

The bride's matron of honor was Sherry Organ of Pampa with Mary Holman of Pampa as bridesmaid.

Steve Wilson of St. Joseph, Mo. was best man, and Clayton Allen of Dallas was groomsmen.

For her wedding, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight quana knit designed with Victorian lace and a sheer yoke of English net trimmed in lace. The gown was fashioned with an empire bodice, bonded in lace with scalloped lace cap sleeves. The A-line skirt flowed to a lace hem which swept into a back fullness and cascaded into a chapel train.

The reception followed in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

The couple will live in Arlington after a wedding trip to Colorado Springs.

She is a senior marketing major at the University of Texas in Arlington. Her husband is a carpenter employed by Allen Construction Co. of Dallas.



Mrs. David Ried Brantley
Former Tandra Ann Baird

Brantley-Baird vows

Tandra Ann Baird and David Ried Brantley were married Friday in the Central Baptist Church. The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor, officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Baird of 1105 Willow Road, was attended by Theresa Baird of Pampa as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Korinne Wight of Pampa.

Attending the groom, son of Mrs. Cora Brantley of 1016 S. Nelson, was Bob Douglas of San Marcos as best man. Groomsmen were Billy Willingham of Pampa and Ricky Baird and Delton Brown, both of Pampa, were candle lighters. Ushers were Mike Lancaster and Eddie Brown, both of Pampa.

Playing the piano was Michelle Savage and Mrs. Estelle Malone was the organist. Vocalist was Debbie Cochran. Sherry Brantley registered



Mrs. Derek E. Hammett
Former Cynthia Diane Hon

Hammett-Hon wedding

Miss Cynthia Diane Hon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd S. Hon of 1329 East Foster, and Derek E. Hammett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hammett of Levelland, were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa.

The Rev. Charles Day of Brownfield officiated. Pianist was Valerie Butler and Mark Lehnick was vocalist.

The bride's maid of honor was Pam Vines of Wellington, and Theresa Hon was bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Tracy Hammett of Greenwood, La., with Shawn Hon as candlelighter.

The bridegroom's attendants were his father, Richard E. Hammett and Rick Page of Clarendon, best men.

Ushers were Steve Butler and Charles Roberts. Ringbearer was Charles Stewart.

The bride wore a formal gown of sheer woven nylon trimmed in nylon and chantilly lace empire waistline, designed with high collar, long sleeves and lace cuffs. The full skirt swept to a chapel-length train in back, and was highlighted with lace appliques. Her soft illusion veil of chantilly lace was highlighted with seed pearls.

The reception was held in Fellowship Hall with Sharon Miller of Groom, Leslie Michael of Pampa and Angela Roberts of Abilene as members of the houseparty.

The couple will live in Park Terrace Apartments in Levelland.

The bride was graduated from Pampa High School and attended Clarendon Junior College.

Her husband, a graduate of Levelland High School, also attended Clarendon Junior College.

TV just more homework

By MIKE GOODKIND
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Come fall, school kids in some cities will be watching television as part of their homework.

The idea: To use their passion for television to improve both their interest and skills in reading.

The method: Give them TV scripts to read along with the shows.

Philadelphia schools have used a television reading program for seven years. Variations of that program were tried last March in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Boston.

This year, school systems from coast to coast are looking into the idea.

Results sometimes have been bittersweet. Lynne Williams, CBS' newly appointed director of television reading programs, said one student looked at a television show unfolding and then pointed to the script — "I can't read this, but I want to."

But most are exciting. Dr. Robert Mauler, a Los Angeles school district official, said he asked a high school student if he had read drama before reading the TV script. "Yes, but this feels like it's so real. The visual effect made it come alive for him," says Mauler.

Mauler and other school officials report that school library checkouts soared as much as 50 per cent right after kids watched shows with scripts.

"For those who aren't reading well it provides motivation. For those who are, it has tremendous creative writing applications. It goes into script writing, students originate dialogue," says Dr. Michael McAndrew, director of television-related programs for the Philadelphia schools.

McAndrews thinks the idea has nationwide potential and "3,900 school systems from New York to the Navajo reservation are looking into it."

The three television networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, all have provided scripts or excerpts at one time or another for students, but now CBS is promoting the idea on a large scale. During the test run, hundreds of thousands of kids took part in Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and St. Louis — including homework assignments related to the material.

In Philadelphia and St. Louis, scripts were published as newspaper supplements, giving everyone a chance to read along.

CBS invited 23 of its largest network-owned stations and affiliates to New York on July 12 in the hope of expanding the concept to more cities this year.

Philadelphia's McAndrew pioneered the concept seven years ago with what he admits were scripts "pirated" or transcribed from TV without the producers' knowledge.

Later, the networks agreed to provide advance scripts for such TV specials as "Eleanor and Franklin," an ABC historical drama about the family of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

During the four-city trial last March, Lynne Graze of CBS-owned KMOX-TV in St. Louis, said a telephone survey during

MD bike-a-thon will raise funds

A Muscular Dystrophy Bike-A-Thon is scheduled at 1 p.m. Aug. 21, starting at the Coronado Shopping Center.

The route is approximately 14.5 miles long.

Titled, "Ride for the Kids That Can't," the event is scheduled to raise money for muscular dystrophy victims.

The Jerry Lewis Telethon will take place Labor Day as thousands from the Panhandle area contribute to research which medical officials hope will one day lead to a cure for the dread disease.

Each rider who participates in the Aug. 21 ride is requested to enlist his own sponsors. Sponsor forms and additional

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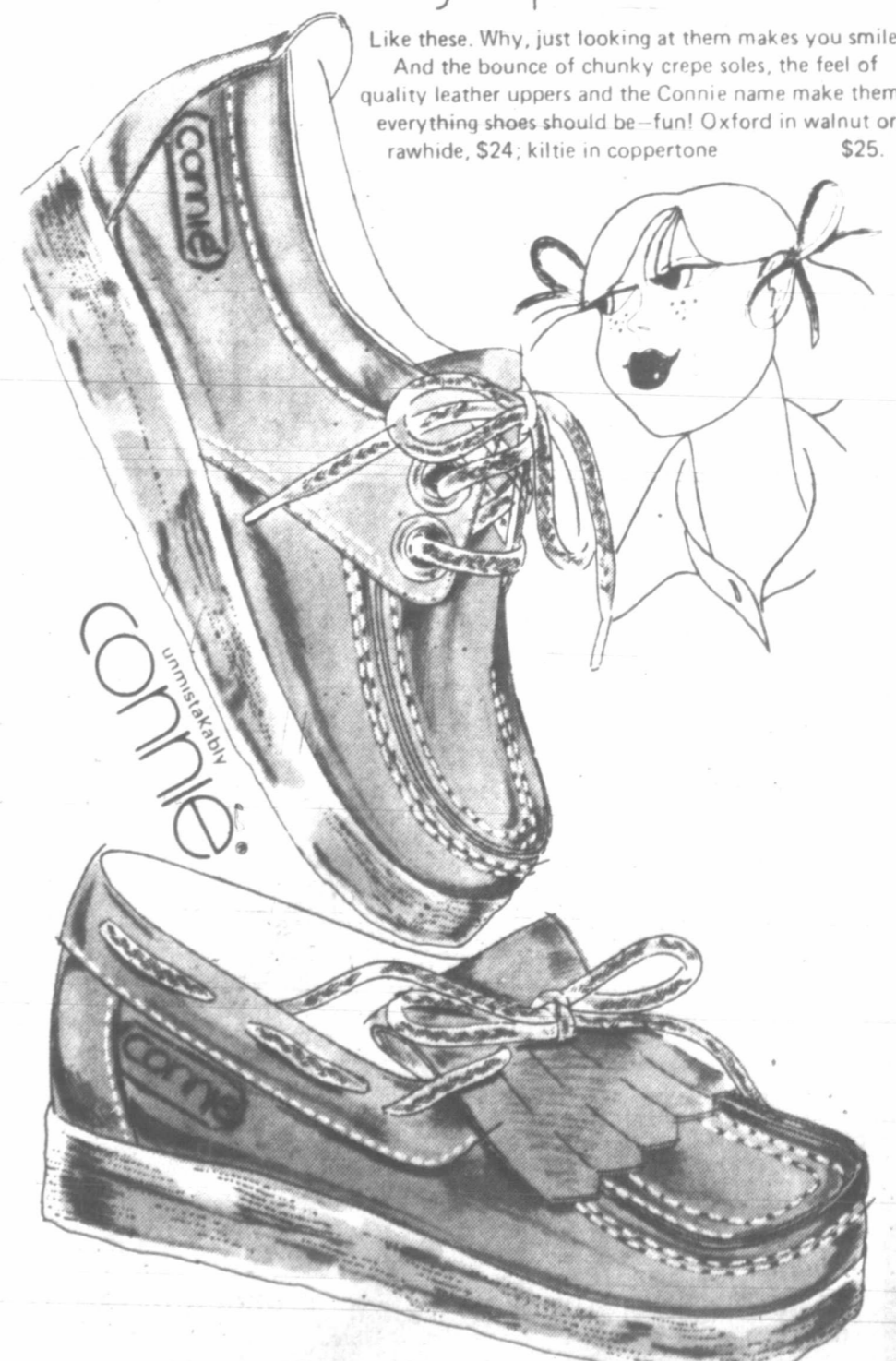


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Refiner refutes Carter energy plan

HOUSTON (AP)—A top spokesman for the petroleum refiners says President Carter's energy program would make the nation more dependent on foreign countries for manufactured products.

Donald O'Hara, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, said the program makes no provisions for petroleum refineries or petrochemical plants.

in recent testimony before the Federal Energy Administration, O'Hara said refinery expansion is not keeping pace with demand for petroleum products.

He said several things are not obvious from reading statistics that show that domestic refining capacity increased from 13,712,271 to 16,125,190 barrels a day between 1972 and 1977. The nation's requirements for

petroleum products averaged 17,455,000 barrels a day last year.

The gap between processing capacity and domestic demand was only 500,000 barrels a day in 1965.

O'Hara said almost all of the increases in refining capacity during the five-year period was a result of plant additions or debottlenecking, an industry term for improving the efficiency of existing facilities.

"Furthermore, we are really talking about an eight-year period because if someone got permission today to build a new refinery it would be at least three years before the refinery could go on stream," he said.

"At present there is not a single large refinery under construction in the United States or any reasonable prospect for one."

O'Hara said a second important factor not obvious in the statistics is there has been nearly 20 years since a large new refinery has been built on the East Coast.

"This is unfortunate because the East Coast is the largest consuming area of the United States and as the pattern of crude oil supply has shifted from the Gulf Coast to imported oil, the East Coast is the

logical place to build a refinery, both from the standpoint of efficient use of transportation and for security," he said.

O'Hara said domestic investment in petrochemical capacity also is lagging. "Only 10 to 15 per cent of the new capacity under construction in the world is now being built in the United States with a steadily increasing share being located in the developing coun-

tries," he said.

He added that products imports last year cost \$1.9 billion.

"Since U. S. petrochemicals must be increasingly made from refinery products rather than natural gas products, any federal policy which creates uncertainty in investment in added domestic refining capacity also creates uncertainty in U. S. petrochemical investment," O'Hara said.

O'Hara said another item being overlooked in energy discussions is the fact the United States, although a net importer of oil and becoming more so, also is an exporter.

"Our exports are in the fields in which our technology gives us an advantage," he said.

"These include a number of

specialties, the most important of which are petrochemicals and lubricating oils."

O'Hara said the total value of petrochemical exports approximates \$5 billion annually while lubricant exports last year added more than \$200 million to the credit side of the nation's balance of foreign trade payments.

He said the crude oil equalization tax in the Carter energy program would raise raw material costs to manufacturers of petrochemicals and lubricating oils by eight cents a gallon by 1980.

The trade group O'Hara heads represents practically all the nation's petroleum refining and petrochemical manufacturing firms.

Airline president suspects foul play

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The president of Southwest Airlines says recently-initiated commuter flights to West Texas aren't doing as well as those to other parts of the state — due to hundreds of phony reservations.

Frank Muse says the irritating flood of no-shows isn't hurting business that much, but he suspects foul play.

"I checked personally last Friday on a flight to El Paso. It was booked to capacity, with the overbooking," Muse said

from his Dallas office. "The flight went out with 94 passengers. It should have gone out full."

Southwest's planes carry 112 passengers and reservations are accepted for as many as a dozen more on each flight.

Muse said there are about 10 per cent no-shows for Southwest's El Paso flights, but Southwest attorney Herbert Kelleher of San Antonio says that total should be 40 per cent, higher than it has ever been in

the airline's battle-scarred history.

Southwest's gross on the western routes is only two-tenths of one per cent less than the airline projected. "Every other city we've gone into, it's been way over what we forecast," said Muse.

The jamming started June 30, after the route was granted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission — despite objections from American and Continental, Southwest's competitors on the

Dallas-El Paso route, Muse noted.

Southwest's lucrative commuter flights between Texas cities have also drawn the ire of competitors Texas International and Braniff International. A federal grand jury in San Antonio has been investigating Braniff and TI for possible antitrust violations against Southwest.

But Kelleher refused to blame the phony bookings on a competitor.

"I hesitate to try to identify anybody since we just don't have any evidence at this point to connect anybody with it, but we're sure going to try to develop it," he said.

"We just have this strange phenomenon going on of flights being shown full and 20 or 30 passengers showing up for them," Kelleher said.

An investigation launched by the airline several weeks ago failed to yield any conclusive proof of the identity of the culprits.

"We don't have enough proof," Muse said. "One thing

we're doing now, we started doing late last week, we are comparing reservation names on all flights in and out of El Paso with the manifests of people who actually board the flight to come up with a net list of names of no-shows."

"We've never run into this experience before in any of our other competitive markets," he said.

Board chairman for eliminations

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dr. George Killinger, new chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, says he is not an advocate of the death penalty but there are some people who should be "eliminated."

"I do see some crimes that for the good of society that person shouldn't be here. I think he is a beast," Killinger said on a weekend radio panel program (State Capitol Dateline).

"I am against the death penalty except for the very, very heinous, just barbaric crimes," he said. "It is better to eliminate certain people rather than keep them on death row or keep them in prison where they are still dangerous to human beings in prison, not only to guards and administrative staff but to other inmates."

"Some people can just never be helped."

"And there are some compulsive sex offenders that I would never vote for parole, particularly men who prey on young children and this type of offender," Killinger said.

He said he did not favor expanding the death penalty law.

Austin doesn't protect gays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — By a 4-3 vote the Austin city council tentatively approved Thursday a fair housing ordinance that protects students and the physically handicapped but not homosexuals.

A final vote is expected in about two weeks.

The ordinance approved was a compromise offered by Mayor Carol McClellan in place of one recommended by the city Human Relations Commission which would have banned discrimination in housing on the

basis of "sexual preference."

If the city human relations commission found housing discrimination existed, and conciliation efforts failed, it could turn a complaint over to the city attorney for prosecution.

Violation would carry a possible \$200 fine, but there is no provision for injunctive relief for bidding continued discrimination.

The human relations commission says there have been only seven housing complaints in a

year, and all of them were turned over to federal authorities.

A person would retain the right to file a complaint under federal civil rights laws.

BULGARIAN POPULATION RISES
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's population grew from 3.7 million persons in 1960 to 8.7 million in 1975, the news agency BTA reported. Nearly 60 per cent of the population resides in urban districts.

GALLERY DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Wilmerding, professor of art at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, has been appointed curator of American art at the National Gallery here. J. Carter Brown, the Gallery's director, said.

Wilmerding, a writer on American art who has published a number of books and articles, will succeed William P. Campbell, who died last December. Brown said. Wilmerding will also be given the title of senior curator.

The 39-year-old Boston native graduated in 1960 from Harvard College, returning there for a master's degree and Ph.D. He joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1965 and eventually became chairman of the art department and humanities division. He has served on the visiting committees of a number of American museums.

1 Card of Thanks

ROY H. GRIFFIN
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially to all the nice people who helped us financially during Roy's long illness. God bless you all.
Mrs. Roy Griffin & Sons

SAM T. HOLDING

We wish to thank everyone who acted in kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one, for the beautiful songs, the moving service of Rev. Glen Butler, the Masonic Rites given at the Cemetery and for the delicious food served in our home, the flowers and especially the memorials made to Boy's Ranch and the Masonic Boy's Home and School. The Family of Sam T. Holding

Please accept my thanks and deep appreciation for the cards, flowers, visits, and to all those who donated blood for me during my stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness and concern will always be remembered.
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3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 946, A.F. & A.M. Thursday and Friday, August 18 and 19. Study and Practice.

ATTENTION: Doctors, Dietitians and overweight persons. Loose weight, inches and feel good. No hunger pains-balanced diet. Come see demonstration. Wednesday, 7 p.m. at Doug and Fern's, 1040 Cinderella, Pampa.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1281, Monday, August 15 and Tuesday, 16. Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: NORTHWEST section of town. Large male, orange and white Brittany, distinct orange diamond marking on top of head, strayed Friday, August 5, no collar or tags. Reward. Call 665-4128, 1101 Willow Road.

10 Lost and Found

LOST AT Central Park Tennis Courts-1972 WTSU Ring, bluesunburst setting. Initials DMW. 669-2013.

Lost at Catholic Church ball park-old ball glove Name Woelfle on it. 669-2013.

13 Business Opportunities

CONACO STATION in Lefors for sale or lease. Call 835-2902. Call 835-2897. Sundays and after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

TOMATO GREENHOUSES FOR SALE

Raise nationally advertised Everlov (in tomatoes and other vegetables year round to supply the tremendous demand by the grocery chains in your area. Qualified licenses will be issued a growing and marketing agreement in writing where territories are still open. Greenhouse investment from \$9,100 to \$34,000. Included is the greenhouse itself (financing, training, marketing assistance. Regional and national promotions, licensing agreement and more. Write for free fact-filled packet of full color brochures explaining all the wonderful facts for your future profit success. The food business is here to stay... become a part of it now before it passes you by. Everlov in Tomatoes, P.O. Box 4067, Huntsville, Alabama 35754. Phone 205-883-1800.

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<p>All Weather Coats Were \$64-\$210. \$25 - \$90</p>	<p>Pant Suits Were \$48. - \$306. \$20 - \$135</p>	<p>Dresses Were \$34. - \$300. \$15. - \$110.</p>
<p>Jackets, Blazers, Etc. Were \$28 - \$140. \$10-\$50</p>	<p>Scarves, Handbags, Belts, Jewelry all repriced, too.</p>	<p>Long Dresses Were \$38. - \$260. \$15. - \$90.</p>
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KARLIN MUNS Karlin Construction. We do all kinds of building repair, patios, roofs, remodeling, cabinets, paneling. Free estimates. Call Pampa, 665-3456, Amarillo 383-4585 or 383-4298.

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All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.
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All types of roofing 669-3221. Snow white vinyl roof coating, stop falling gravel, stops holes from burning into roof. Adds 5 to 10 years of life to your roof. Save on cooling and heating. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.
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Composite or wood roofing, call 665-1487. Free estimate, good references, local roofer.
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UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.
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Linda Mobbs has moved to the Country House Beauty Shop. Get your fall perm now special \$15 per perm for \$13 this week only.
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UNENCUMBERED WOMAN to live in and care for couple. 669-4350 or 665-4946.
21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-3235.
PIZZA INN
Adult help, 18 years old. Waiters, waitresses, cooks. Part-time and full time help. Apply at Pizza Inn.
COCKTAIL WAITRESS and Bartender needed. Apply in person, Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE has immediate opening for an experienced BRAKE and ALIGNMENT MAN. Guaranteed salary plus incentive program and full company benefits. To apply see Ron Wiley, Goodyear Service Store, Pampa, 665-8130.
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HIRING HOME MAKERS all towns. Demonstrate toys and gifts. Home party plan. August to December. No collecting, delivering, or cash investment. House of Lloyd. 665-8130.
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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
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FOR SALE: set of 21975 John Deere Model 8200 Series 20 hole-8 inch spaced drills. Walden Drill Hitch. Excellent Condition. Call 665-2136 after 7 p.m.
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PEAS \$5 bushel, Beans, \$7 bushel. You pick 5 miles West of White Deer on Highway 90, south. Open Thursday.
PEACHES WILL open on Jefferson variety August 13th. \$4.00 per bushel. You Pick. Sceder Orchard. 4 miles west of Wheeler.
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GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES
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FOR SALE: Extra chair and Anti-matching chair and divan. Satin Brocade in good condition. Can be seen Monday 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at 2310 Aspen or call 669-6885.
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59 Miscellaneous
PRICES REDUCED permanently. Get a sale price every day at Turquoise Alley, 113 W. Foster. 669-2957. Jewelry, findings, pottery, purses, and jewelry boxes.
FOR SALE: Regency business band radios, one base and two mobiles with private line. UHF FM transmitter. Polaroid camera with electric flash unit. Can see at 725 N. Sumner. 669-6190.
TWO POS-A-TRACTION 60x14 tires. New! never mounted. \$35. each. Call 669-3419.
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. Baby Items, nice 10x12 carpet, blender, radio, tape player, weight set. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 921 Fisher.
GARAGE SALE: 1325 Williston. Saturday - Monday. Kitchen appliances, some clothes, shoes, glass items, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE: 1206 Charles. Saturday - Sunday 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 2 ton window air conditioning unit, furniture, books, years of accumulated treasures.
FURNITURE SALE: Dining room, bedroom, cabinet type stereo, tables, fireplace accessories, desk, king size bedspreads and drapes. Also A.K.C. Doberman, female puppy. Come by Friday till sold at 1000 Farley.
INSIDE HOUSE SALE-433 Hill Street. 35 year collection antique dishes and lots of goodies. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Star Beauty Shop Sale.
BIG 2 family garage sale, washer, dryer, furniture, basinnet, clothes-all sizes, and lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Sunday, 1800 N. Dwight.
SALE: ANTIQUE beds, dressers, lamp and coffee tables, dinette sets, secretary, chairs, buffets, trunks, also bar bells, \$16 tent. 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. 200 E. Brown.
GARAGE SALE: 2136 Williston, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 6. Lots of goodies.
SCHOOL CLOTHES, wicker furniture, TV antenna, linens, suits and dresses - a gold mine in a garage. Friday and Saturday. 1641 Fir.
Garage sale: some items marked down, new items added, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. 1949 N. Sumner.
2 FAMILY Garage Sale; Saturday Noon and Sunday. Furniture, Avon, Clothes, Miscellaneous. 2701 Aspen.
THREE 5 gallon pails of Fiberglassing roof coating compound. \$25 per 5 gallons. Wade Duncan, 669-3824.
Garage sale Friday - Sunday at 2117 Mary Ellen. T.V. antenna with 2 break over telescope pole. Antiques, avon, camping and much more.
Large garage sale Sunday, lots of new items, last day, prices slashed. Pampa Hotel.
Garage sale: 1311 Christine. Today 14th, lawn mower, edger, tools, paint, lawn furniture, heaters, air conditioner, bicycle, furniture, deep freeze.
LIKE NEW Sunlighter Headache Rack. \$45. Call 665-4578.
GARAGE SALE: 2204 N. Sumner. Open 12 Sunday, 1/2 price Monday.
GARAGE SALE: 1712 Holly. Winter coats - mens and womens, decorator items, desert Rose Pottery. Monday only.
7 foot Brunswick pool table, 4 inch slate top. Excellent condition, all accessories, \$450.00. 669-7008.

69 Miscellaneous
SLIDING GLASS doors, and draw drapes. Will sell separately. Light Beige. 665-3184.
70 Musical Instruments
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowrey Organs and Pianos
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97 Furnished Houses
EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom, adults, no pets. Inquire 1116 Bond.
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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Fresh paint, carpeted. Deposit 665-5444.
100 Rent, Sale or Trade
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.
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Used lumber for sale: 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 1x4 and 18 foot lengths. All for 12 cents a foot. Cross-ties \$1 each. 665-2058.
For sale: Nobilet clarinet, excellent condition, 5 months old. Crushed velvet swivel rocker. Call 669-6447.
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IF YOU can use a well built home with 1900 square feet of floor space, 2 baths, on a large corner lot at 1420 Market Street, call us. We will make you a deal, at a very low price. Also we have a 2 bedroom home at 724 E. Francis, worth the money. Near school, stores, and factory.
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NEW ENERGY efficient home, fully Quality Builders. Ready for carpet, 6 inch full insulated walls, pier and beam floor, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, utility room, serving bar, 1921 N. Dwight. Call 665-2311, or 648-2282 for appointment.
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Super Slacks & Tops to match. For great looking Little People.
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Lots of styles with great fashion detail. Cotton denim and blends.
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Back-To-School buy For all the boys
Sizes 4-16 **\$4.**

Girl's DRESSES
We still have a good selection of styles and colors in polyester, cotton and blends. All easy-on-Mom wash & wear.
Sizes 2-6x
\$5.
Sizes 7-12
\$6.

NEEDED: Receiving Manager. Contact B.D. Crippen, Gibson's No. 1.
HELP WANTED: Butcher and groceryman. Experienced or will train. Roark's Fine Foods, Wheeler, Texas. 669-326-5213 or 825-3092 after 7 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL student to work 27 hours per week. Job training starts now. Call for appointment. 665-2911. Minit Mart, 304 E. 17th.
HELP WANTED: dishwasher and cooks helper. No phone calls accepted. Apply in person. Country Inn Steak House, 1101 Alcock.
Janitor needed. Must be mature, dependable, individual. Working hours 8 to 4:30. Apply personnel department, Highland General Hospital.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED groceryman. Apply in person. Fite Food Market.
MOTHERS: earn free Christmas gifts AND earn \$5 money \$5 - The Playhouse Toy way. No collecting or delivering. No cash investment. For more information call 669-7171.
WOMAN to live-in and care for elderly lady. Also do housekeeping. 669-323-6638.
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9859.
Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681
50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 428 W. Foster 669-8881
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

Coronado Inn Restaurant and Coffee Shop

In Coronado Inn - Best Western Motel
1101 N. Hobart 665-4891
UNDER 2 FREE ALWAYS

● Meetings
● Catering
● Banquets
● Party Rooms
● Buffets
● Carry Outs
● Parties
● Luncheons
● Cakes by Cricket for special events

SUNDAY NOON BUFFET
All You Can Eat \$4.50
3.00 Under 12
Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 11:30 'til 2:00 p.m.
MANY DIFFERENT SALADS & RELISHES

SUNDAY CHICKEN BUFFET
All You Can Eat \$3.50
\$2.75 Under 12
"If the Colonel had Chef LaRay's Recipe, He'd been a General Long Ago!"
Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.
6 or More Salads to choose from

THURSDAY FISH BUFFET
All You Can Eat \$4.95
3.95 Under 12
"A Great Treat for Baked or Fried Fish Lovers"
Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.
6 or More Salads to Choose From

SATURDAY - OIL PATCH WESTERN BARBECUE
All You Can Eat \$4.50
Under 12 2.50
A Real Western Barbecue with All the Trimmings
Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.
6 or More Salads to Choose from

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY BUSINESS MEN'S BUFFET
All You Can Eat \$2.49
No Child Plate
"For those Shoppers On-The-Go, or with Limited Lunch Hours"
2 CHOICES OF MEAT
Coffee, Tea, Dessert Included 11:30 a.m. 'til 2 p.m.
6 or More Salads to Choose from

EVERY WEDNESDAY - PRIME RIB DINNER SPECIAL
Prime Rib Au Jus-COOKED AS YOU LIKE IT!
Combination Salad Bar
Twice Baked Potato or Cottage Fries
Coffee or Tea Included \$6.50 Person
6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY-STEAK-N-BAKE
KC STRIP CHARBROILED LIKE YOU WANT IT.
Guaranteed Tender
Twice Baked Potato or Cottage Fries
Combination Salad Bar
Coffee or Tea Included \$6.50 Person
6 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.

WE ALSO HAVE THE BEST MEXICAN FOOD IN TOWN EVERYDAY 2:00 p.m. TILL CLOSE

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555
95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.
3 ROOM apartment on Sunset Drive. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, bills paid. \$65. Call 665-2577.
97 Furnished Houses
EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom, adults, no pets. Inquire 1116 Bond.
LARGE 3 room, carpeted, air conditioned, furnished. 2 bills paid, carport. Call 848-2544.
98 Unfurnished Houses
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Fresh paint, carpeted. Deposit 665-5444.
100 Rent, Sale or Trade
TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.
HOTPOINT 1976 washer and dryer. Electric. Practically new. Call 665-2998 after 5 p.m. or see at 1908 Beach.
Used lumber for sale: 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12, 1x4 and 18 foot lengths. All for 12 cents a foot. Cross-ties \$1 each. 665-2058.
For sale: Nobilet clarinet, excellent condition, 5 months old. Crushed velvet swivel rocker. Call 669-6447.
103 Homes For Sale
IF YOU can use a well built home with 1900 square feet of floor space, 2 baths, on a large corner lot at 1420 Market Street, call us. We will make you a deal, at a very low price. Also we have a 2 bedroom home at 724 E. Francis, worth the money. Near school, stores, and factory.
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St.
669-3541 or 669-9504
Malcolm Denson Realtor
665-8828 Res. 669-6443
CUSTOM BUILT: 3 bedroom, isolated master, walk-in closets, 2 baths, stone fireplace, ash cabinet, built-in bookshelves and paneling, spacious rooms. West front, covered patio, immaculate. 2732 Aspen. 665-566 665-4958.
FOR SALE By Owner, 1929 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace, new carpet, 1800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Shown by appointment. Call 669-4664.
FOR SALE By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, living room, kitchen with built-ins, den with fireplace, beautiful fenced yard. 2416 Comanche. 669-2251.
FOR SALE: By Owner, 2401 Comanche, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, living room, large kitchen and dining area, fully carpeted, central heat and air, beautifully paneled, double garage. Storage building, nice yard. 669-9978, or 665-9979.
FOR SALE By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, utility room, carpeted, central air & heat. 1012 Terry Rd. 669-6065.
FOR SALE-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, on one and one half lots. Reasonable priced. Call 665-2720 or 665-9957 after 6:00 p.m.
HOUSE FOR Sale-8 rooms-2 baths-Newly decorated inside-\$19,500 855 S. Banks. 665-3186.
THREE BEDROOM house with two full baths, double garage. Many more rooms, 1125 Charles. Call for appointment, 665-2819 after 3 p.m.
NEW ENERGY efficient home, fully Quality Builders. Ready for carpet, 6 inch full insulated walls, pier and beam floor, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, utility room, serving bar, 1921 N. Dwight. Call 665-2311, or 648-2282 for appointment.
2 BEDROOM house, good location, electric kitchen, garage apartment, fenced yard. \$15,000. 665-3965.
FOR SALE By Owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 6 months old, custom drapes, vaulted ceilings, fireplace. \$55,000. Show by appointment only, call 665-2326.

103 Homes For Sale

NEW HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, pier and beam, total energy package, fully carpeted, built ins, storm windows, beam pump, double garage, over 1400 square feet. 1940 Sirroco Place. Call for appointment. 665-4389.

114 Recreational Vehicles

RENTALS: MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes. 274-2302.

120 Autos For Sale

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961.

120 Autos For Sale

1968 MUSTANG, extra clean, must see to appreciate. 1935 N. Wells, (1 block west M.K. Brown Auditorium) or call Stan Tinney, 665-9419.

120 Autos For Sale

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster Sports Coupe, 4 cylinder, power steering, brakes, and air. Make good school car. 669-2427, 321 N. Gray.

122 Motorcycles

HONDA 500 CB, fully dressed, faring, saddle bags, crash guards, etc. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent shape. \$1425. Call 665-2504 or see at 1822 N. Russell.

124A Parts and Accessories

Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

PERFECTION BUILDERS 2205 N. Sumner 665-1383 PRESENTS this lovely new 3 bedroom home. 2 full baths, marble vanities. Woodburning fireplace. Cathedral ceiling with beams. Central air and heat. Perfection detailing throughout.

104 Lots For Sale

LOT FOR Sale at 530 S. Somerville. 669-6086.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901.

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1645.

120 Autos For Sale

1974 VENTURA Pontiac Hatchback \$1850.00 Good shape. Call 665-8533 after 7 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

111 Out of Town Property

8x48 foot mobile home, 1958 model, on Canton, Lake Oklahoma. \$2500. Pampa. 669-9992.

120 Autos For Sale

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Corner 623 W. Foster 665-2131.

120 Autos For Sale

1975 PONTIAC LeMans, 19,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air, 1600 cc. 665-5137, 1029 S. Nelson.

120 Autos For Sale

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124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

112 Farms and Ranches

EXECUTOR'S OF Fay M. Walker Estate are accepting sealed bids until Sept. 1 on property 231 acres of Section 54 Block 3 1/2 GN Railroad Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas. Bids addressed to James W. Bowers, Box 322 Miami, TX. 79059. More information call 668-5811. The executors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. James W. Bowers

120 Autos For Sale

Bill M. Derr 'The Man Who Cares' B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

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124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

113 Houses to be Moved

2 HOUSES For Sale to be moved. Call 665-4679 or 665-8881.

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125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166.

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Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle

HAVE
A

GREAT! MORNING

NOW OPEN

7:AM

FOR BREAKFAST SERVICE

FOR ONLY

99¢

SERVED ALL DAY LONG



TWO EGGS, ANY STYLE BACON OR SAUSAGE TOAST, JELLY & COFFEE

FURR'S FULL OF FLAVOR

CRISPY CHICKEN



CHOOSE FROM . . .	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
● 2 PIECE CHICKEN SNACK with jojo potatoes	99¢	79¢
● 3 PIECE CHICKEN SNACK with jojo potatoes	\$1.29	\$1.09
● 2 PIECE CHICKEN LUNCH BOX with jojo potatoes and slaw	\$1.29	\$1.09
● 3 PIECE CHICKEN LUNCH BOX with jojo potatoes and slaw	\$1.49	\$1.29
● 9 PIECE CHICKEN BUCKET delicious family pack	\$3.85	\$3.09
● 15 PIECE CHICKEN BUCKET for the really hungry family	\$6.75	\$6.09
● 21 PIECE CHICKEN BUCKET a sure crowd pleaser	\$8.75	\$8.09

SALAD OF YOUR CHOICE WITH ANY CHICKEN BUCKET . . . ONLY 50¢ PER PINT

..at FURR'S
in PAMPA

Furr's
SUPER
MARKETS