

ANDREW YOUNG

Young's resignation accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Andrew Young, out as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for unauthorized discussions with the Palestine Liberation Organization, may still be at his post when the explosive Palestinian issue comes to a head at the U.N. later this month.

White House officials said President Carter intends to move with "due care and deliberate consultation" in choosing a successor. And, these officials said, he will consult Young in making a

That process could still be going on next Thursday, when the Security Council is scheduled to resume its debate over the Palestinians and resolutions to support their drive for statehood.

His resignation was announced Wednesday after he met separately with Secretary of State Cvrus R. Vance for 45 minutes and with Carter for an hour and a half.

Young said he wrote his letter of resignation in New York on Tuesday night. But there was speculation - unconfirmed by administration sources — that Young's status was not settled until well along in his talk with Carter.

In any event, Carter wrote out his acceptance in longhand shortly after Young left the White House living quarters.

Young stressed in his farewell press conference a conviction that the United States should deal with the PLO - a conviction flatly

He defended his July 26 meeting with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO's U.N. observer, and said: "I'd do it again and keep doing it.

But in the Security Council deliberations, Young presumably will remain bound by U.S. policy and commitments to Israel and veto any resolution supporting Palestinian statehood.

It is not clear, though, whether Young will also be under instruction to block any changes in standing U.N. resolutions. These refer to the Palestinians entirely as a refugee problem. Robert Strauss, chief U.S. mediator for the

this week that the administration would oppose any modification of the resolutions. But Yehuda Blum, the Israeli ambassador to

Middle East, gave assurances to Israel earlier

the United Nations, said after a meeting with Young Monday night that the ambassador could

Strauss leaves late this afternoon for Israel to confer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. This weekend Strauss will fly on to Egypt to see President Anwar Sadat.

Young's resignation, meanwhile, stirred outrage and disappointment among black

One, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, said it could force blacks to break with the Carter administration and with Jews

"There has been a heightened sense of antagonism between blacks and Jews over the

resignation," Jackson said in Norfolk, Va. There are a lot of questions to be answered. One of them is whether or not it was a forced resignation and also whether Andy was the fall

guy." Jackson said at the annual meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Jackson suggested that Israeli spies could

have been involved. In that connection, The Atlanta Constitution reported Wednesday evening that Israeli spies knew of Young's meeting with the PLO and what

The paper said Israeli spies leaked word of the meeting and supplied information to Blum which enabled him to confront Young over the nature of the meeting, eventually prompting Young to acknowlege that it was not a chance occurence.

The paper said Blum made it clear - without saying how - that the Israelis could prove the meeting had been substantive.

In a statement, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Young should not be made "a sacrificial lamb for circumstances beyond his control.'

But Young said in Washington that he did not consider himself "a victim.

"I've had the full support of the administration," he said.

He also said he had not lied in his account to the State Department last Saturday about his meeting with Terzi, the PLO observer.

"I didn't tell all the truth," he said. "I prefaced my remarks by saying. I'm going to give you an official version

"I gave an official version, but I did not lie."

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Cubans coming to

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles say they decided to risk their lives to flee their homeland after learning that Fidel Castro's propaganda about "the devil ... in the United States" is false.

"The Cuban people there believed that Cubans here were living in disgrace, that children have been killed." Mauricio Quevedo, a 33-year-old electronics engineer, said Wednesday

Quevedo, his wife and 11 Cubans who faked a picnic on a beach near Havana on Saturday, then swam to a boat at nightfall and braved a trip through the rough Florida Straits.

They landed at Miami Tuesday.

Since April, 102 Cuban exiles have arrived in Florida in boats, officials at the Cuban Refugee Program report. In 1978, just 19 refugees landed. There were 33 refugees in 1977, 12 in 1976 and none in 1975.

"In talking with the new refugees, they said the government in Cuba always published information that refugees were badly received in the United States - there was discrimination, they had menial 4-year-old daughter were among employment, they are badly treated," said Jeanne Castle of the refugee program.

"They thought that people who left were not well off. That it was better to stay in Cuba." she

"But now relatives are going back and presenting quite a

FORMER CANDIAN PRIME MINISTER John Diefenbaker, shown here in

his seat in the House of Commons in Ottawa, died early today. He was 83.

different picture of life here. and electric fans. They bring their families gifts. And the people there realize the

Government surveys have shown the Cuban refugees have made the greatest monetary strides in the shortest period of any immigrant group in U.S. history. Since the heaviest influx of the early 1960s, about 500,000 Cuban exiles have settled in Dade County alone. They compose more than half the population of Greater Miami.

government wasn't telling the

In January, Castro opened his country for exiles to visit and more than 30,000 rushed to the island in the first four months. They carried millions of dollars in gifts for friends and relatives. handing out everything from

toenail clippers to television sets

In May, the Cuban precident prohibited visitors from entering Cuba with items purchased abroad

When the Cuban exiles have been traveling to Cuba then things started to change in the mind of Cubans. Even the Communists learned for themselves that it was not so bad when they saw happy Cubans visiting their families, carrying gifts, well dressed and spending plenty of money there." Quevedo said.

For the Quevedos, the trip across the rough seas with their young daughter. Betsy, was



STEPHANIE HARRAH, 5, smiles as she and a neighborhood dog wait outside a store in White

Deer. Stephanie may be smiling because hel birthday is tomorrow

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Diefenbaker dead

OTTAWA (AP) - John Diefenbaker, the prairie lawyer who governed Canada as Conservative prime minister from 1957 to 1963. died early today at his home. He was 83.

He died while working alone in his den after rising early, as usual, and was found by a man who had worked with him on a volunteer basis in recent years, said his secretary, Keith Martin.

A doctor summoned to the house said Diefenbaker apparently died of a heart attack The rangy, craggy-faced Diefenbaker, who was born in Ontario.

was first elected to Parliament from his adopted province of Saskatchewan in 1940 and had won re-election in every general election since. In time the masterful orator became known to every Canadian as "Mr. Conservative. Diefenbaker survived a bout with pneumonia this summer and said

later that it had been a critical case. But in recent weeks he continued to talk about trips he wanted to make to the North Pole and

He was married twice, but had no children. He married Edna Mae Brower in 1929. She died in 1951 of leukemia. In 1953 he married Olive Palmer, a friend of his youth who was then a widow. She died in 1976.

Diefenbaker's Conservatives won power in the 1957 general election after more than two decades of Liberal Party rule. The next year he called another election and won the biggest parliamentary majority in Canadian history His five years as prime minister were a boom time for the

Canadian economy. He pursued classically conservative policies, in particular helping the western farmer with improved price supports and other programs. Diefenbaker lost the leadership of the party at a convention in 1967. In the face of growing French-Canadian disenchantment with the

of One Canada, a country with a great mission for which he had a "I ask you to catch the vision — the vast opportunities open to us as Canadians," he urged voters time and again during his campaigns.

Canadian confederation, Diefenbaker had long preached the theme

What's Inside

Weather

Pampa's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Friday, turning fair tonight. The high today and Friday is expected in the mid 80s with the overnight low in the low 60s. Winds today will be out of the south at 15 to 20 mph, decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The high Wednesday was 85 and the overnight low was 62.

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Police arrest 1 after chase

One man has been arrested and another is being sought by Pampa police following a high-speed chase early this morning involving city. county and state law enforcement

At 12:24 a.m. today an officer on patrol attempted to stop a 1973 Pontiac traveling west in the 800 block of East Campbell. The car headed south on Barnes Street and turned east on Gordon Avenue, picking up speed.

A chase began that lasted 23 minutes and covered the east, south and southcentral sections of the city. as well as areas outside of the city

limits. Two police units, a sheriff's unit and a highway patrol unit became involved in the chase, which reportedly reached speeds of more than 110 miles per hour. The chase ended when the Pontiac

broke down. A passenger in the vehicle. 21-year-old Jesus Albear, P.O. Box 1398, was arrested. The driver of the Pontiac fled on foot. Albear was charged with public

intoxication and resisting arrest. He was being held in city jail this

Police said they have identified the driver, and are seeking a warrant for his arrest.

South Padre Island's beaches hit hard by oil

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Thick swaths of runaway Mexican crude oil - in patches up to 15 feet long — coated more than six miles of the glistening, multimillion-dollar beaches of South Padre Island early today, dealing the hardest blow yet to the popular vacation area where officials say tourism is down 30

Several miles of South Padre Island beaches at the tip of Texas were hit hard by incoming patches of oil during the night. Oil patches as much as three feet by 15 feet littered the beach area in front of the posh

Bahia Mar hotel-condominium complex. Peter Vente and C.D. Weeter of Logo Vista, a Lake Travis resort near Austin in Central Texas, said the oil might cut short

their vacation. "There are big patches in the water." Vente said. "You can't go swimming and we've got four more days left on our stay. The water is better in Lake Travis."

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Paskewich said late Wednesday night that the brownish-black goo was washing up on the white-sand beaches just north of the plush strip of hotels and condominums.

The three-foot-wide ribbon stretched about two and a half miles up a drive-on beach used for camping, swimming and fishing.

"It appears right now that it will be north of the hotel beaches, but it will be close to them. It will be very noticeable, that is for sure," said Paskewich, a leader of the government task force trying to defend

against history's worst oil spill. Paskewich said clean-up crews would begin removing the oil shortly after

daybreak. Almost 10 miles of tourist beaches along the northern end of the scenic 100-mile-long

island were hit Tuesday and Wednesday by the sticky mess from a blown Mexican offshore well 500 miles south in the Bay of Campeche.

But South Padre Island, the highlight of the South Texas coast for tourists, had escaped most of the oil before Wednesday night, receiving only scattered small tar balls and two larger globs.

Ironically, South Padre Hotel owners were meeting Wednesday night in nearby Harlingen to discuss the decreased business they said is due largely to the oil threat and subsequent national publicity.

In a television interview after the meeting, chamber of commerce spokesman Ralph Thompson said South Padre's tourism is down 30 percent from

Meanwhile, mammoth patches of oil continued to loom only a few miles off shore. Reconnaissance flights late

Wednesday showed the virtually continous ribbon of oil stretched 60 miles north of the southern tip of Padre Island.

That oil slick, which was about 100 yards wide, lurked one to three miles off shore Wednesday evening. Two other giant patches, the largest 25 miles long and three miles wide, were floating more than 30 miles southeast of Corpus Christi.

Scientist John Robinson said thousands of square miles of the Gulf of Mexico south of Texas are covered by the oil and warned that the situation in Texas could get much

Navy spotters discovered oil Tuesday about 110 miles south of Grand Isle, La., which is about 60 miles south of New Orleans.

But Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranachan said a surveillance flight Wednesday identified numerous sheens south of New Orleans that were associated with either sargassum seaweed or offshore oil wells.

This observation has raised the question of whether Tuesday's report ... was actually associated with the Campeche oil spill. We will attempt to resolve this question Thursday by flying Tuesday's mission at a lower altitude.

"Before we can say for sure it is part of the Mexican oil, we have to show that it connects with the other oil," said

The Coast Guard has begun installing anti-oil booms in 1,800-foot-wide Aransas Pass, the heavily traveled channel leading to the port of Corpus Christi, to block possible oil infiltrations into the delicate environments of Corpus Christi Bay and Laguna Madre.

The two 500-foot sections of boom will be deployed in such a way that navigation by large freighters and tankers still will be possible, Coast Guard officials said.

For the first time, task force leaders were talking Wednesday about the possibility of guarding bays and lagoons along the entire 367-mile-long Texas coast and perhaps Louisiana.

Although the beached oil is a nuisance to tourist and a threat to shore birds. Robinson said the Texas coast would be in 'very big trouble right now" without its natural protection from barrier islands.

Laguna Madre, which runs between Padre Island and the mainland, and the other lush bays and lagoons harbor numerous species of rare birds and wildlife and are breeding grounds for shrimp and other key commerical marine species. The two southerly passes into the Laguna

Madre have already been protected. Robinson has said the easily-cleaned beaches would suffer the least environmental impact from the oil.



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OPINION PAGE

Productivity plan

proposed a tax cut designed to boost U.S. business productivity and spur investment in industry. Crux of the idea is a plan to allow a faster write-off of depreciation for plants and machinery and to simplify the process.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas announced the bill which would allow business

-- Non-residential structures over 10 years, instead of the current 20 years.

Companies would also qualify for a 10 percent tax credit on investment in new equipment and machinery, and a six percent credit for investment in cars and light-duty trucks. Unlike a deduction that is subtracted from the bottom-line tax to be paid. It is a direct tax reduction and not one dependent on

Bentsen says he sees the bill as the business side of a \$20 billion tax cut that he thinks Congress will enact next year. There is a solution to the inflation that our allies in Japan and Germany have used with great skill over the past years, he said. They fight it (inflation) without creating recessions

Productivity has been declining in the U.S. at an alarming and dangerous rate. It has fallen near seven percent so far this year. Not all the decline can be attributed to worn-out equipment. There are several other factors which enter this equation and near the top is wasted worker's efforts in meeting

Right along with red tape and outmoded facilities goes the lack of incentive for people to invest. This too is a child of government interference in private enterprise and a normally functioning marketplace. Many investors can rightly say. Why save when the amount of return is overwhelmed by the loss of value in money as government keeps the currency printing presses running

additional facilities to ensure growth. For years, the United States has put less of its Gross National Product back into its industrial base than any other major capitalist nation. That is a new chapter in the American way and we had better start writing it out of our

We once led the world in using private initiative to enhance the living level of all our people. We still have a high level of good living , but we are using up our seed stock. Tax cuts will only help if government spending is also cut and

With only tax cuts we will find that federal fiscal irresponsibility has simply shifted tax burdens and added to the basic problem of inflation: escalating government debt and printing press currency.

Exploding more misconceptions

There has been so much misinformation promulgated by anti-nuke groups that a few informed scientists have been prodded into trying to bring facts before the public. Peter Beckman, an electrical engineering professor at the University of Colorado. said that the Three-Mile Island nuclear plant had about as much chance of exploding as a "pickled cucumber."

The scientist explained that nuclear fuel s about 3.5 percent fissionable. "To make a bomb. 10 percent fissionable material might be enough to produce an explosion if he critical mass is as big as a house. Bombs are probably enriched to 90 percent fissionable material.

He said that the fearsome melt-down popularized in the movie China Syndrome was a myth. The heat produced by radioactive material without controlled cooling is about the same as a bucket of nolten steel and might melt the earth for about five or six inches. The containment chamber of Three Mile Island had 40 feet of steel reinforced cement between the hot materials and the most direct route to China

"There was no way for the hydrogen bubble to explode. There was no oxygen and no way to ignite it." Beckman said. Even if it had exploded nobody outside would have noticed. The walls of the containment chamber are designed to withstand the crash of a jetliner and could have handled a hydrogen explosion

easily. Some radiation escaped and it raised the level of radiation near the plant to a little more than the average daily background radiation near Denver or the amount present at the 5,000-foot altitude level, the professor said. "Sabotage has been called a problem with nuclear plants. That's dumb. There are easier ways for a saboteur to kill a lot of people. There are five dams in the United States that sould kill 100,000 people, if they were blown up."

Beckman mentioned the risk of taking a pro-nuclear stand as he said, "speaking out for nuclear power is like speaking out for child molestation.

We are pleased that he did speak out. There has been far too much emotional outburst against nuclear energy although the facts show that in 25 years of operation, it has been the safest of any of our industries. No one has been killed or injured as a result of a nuclear accident in the production of electrical energy.

If our energy needs are to be met, it will take oil, coal, natural gas and nuclear fuel to keep us going. Conservation will help some, but coal and nuclear fuels will have to move ahead fast to give us the energy we need and drop our dependence on oil

imports. Unless regulated to death, nuclear fuels offer our best chance of relatively cheap. safe fuel to feed our generating plants. We can ill-afford to yield to the pressures of a few vocal activists. It is hoped that more of the scientific community will come forward with facts and logic to dispel the emotional myths of nuclear danger.

Why they hate Southern California

"Southern California" is one of those phrases reserved by members of the peerage to express the sort of depth of revulsion that words such as "crassness" or "vulgarity" fail to reach. It is a phrase spoken with 18th century-French-drawing-room contempt, the words plummeting from the sneering lips of the haut monde, those self-appointed guardians of established culture and fine taste. Having begun my third year of exile in the Los Angeles wilderness, a few

Angeles phenomenon seem in order. I used to believe that the criticism levelled at Los Angeles (i.e., the metropolitan Los Angeles area) was, indeed, nothing more than an attack on drive-in architecture, chrome-covered life-styles, and plastic-personalities. The fountains of Rome, the gardens of Paris, and the museums and concert halls of New York City are hardly to be found in Los Angeles. So, one could conclude that the critics of southern California are only trying to preserve the social graces from the on-marching neo-Jacobin rabble. After all, do we really want to convert the

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personal observations on this anti-Los

Metropolitan Museum into a bowling alley, with the works of the masters being carted off to adorn the walls of drive-thru hamburger emporiums?

On careful reflection, however, it seems to me that the critics of Los Angeles are concerned with more than just cultural and aesthetic conservation. Their real concern, believe, is directed against the individualized, non-structured nature of southern California life itself. Bluntly stated, Los Angeles ("suburbs" included) is the freest, most open, and unstructured city in America, if not the world. There is no official, dominant "establishment" that "runs" LA, such as there is in New York City, Boston, or Chicago. This absence of a local Blue Book certifying the social pecking order is reinforced, I suppose, by the fact that the Los Angeles area is politically decentralized. I believe it was Bob Hope who once characterized Los Angeles as two hundred suburbs in search of a city. The area reminds you of a confederation of ancient Greek city-states, with mutual political tensions preventing the development of an omnipotent local

"Hold on — we'll try to get you to the nearest bank."

farm boys are pretty scrawny, less than

eight inches in diameter, commercially

Then there are larger trees which grow

fast in sandy. dry soil - but their wood

tends to be wide - grained, porous and

The persimmon tree sought after by the

makers of fine golf clubs grows "down in

the hills, under the cliffs, in damp ground

or in clay

other native wood.

or along a creek bank in dark loamy soil

That is the persimmon which grows very

slowly - but is heavy, close - grained,

dense. For six feet of board lumber from a

tree like that a golf club maker will pay

premium prices — beyond the price of any

But it takes 40 to 50 years for such a tree

Raudy Rau of Rauco, Inc., custom -

makes golf clubs (one at a time in a shop of

Is there gold growing in your back yard?

There is much less social structuring in Los Angeles than in any other city with which I am familiar. Whatever lifestyle you prefer, there is an environment in the Los Angeles area in which you can live it, without pressure on you to conform to the expectations of a local ruling class. After all, in what other city in the world would people dare to attend a symphonic concert

wearing Adidas shoes? I cannot imagine a better grandstand seat from which to observe people than Los Angeles. Not only is southern California the de facto center of contemporary American culture, its free and open environment encourages individual diversity. Many a Ph.D. dissertation in sociology or psychology could be researched on Hollywood Boulevard; the variety in architecture is a welcome relief from the endless rows of sterile, public-housing cereal, boxes that line the streets of Brooklyn or Chicago's near southside; and what automotive buff would again be content to view classic autos in museums when a steady diet could be had of them by driving the streets and freeways of Los

If there is any trait among southern Californians popular enough to be called "common," it is this: a tendency to be self-indulging and self-oriented. This is, it should be recalled, mecca for the contemporary theology of "self-awareness." and southern Californians confirm the extent of their faith by leading the nation in personalized license-plates for their cars. While I have enjoyed poking fun at people who take themselves so seriously. I much prefer being around people who are trying to save themselves than I do those who are trying to save me. While one might think that self-centered people would tend to be rude and inconsiderate. I have found most southern Californians to be among the most courteous and relaxed people I have encountered anywhere.

So there you have my very brief sketch of southern California: politically decentralized, socially unstructured, and culturally diverse. The population generally tends to be comprised of happy, self-centered, pleasure-seeking people who, above all else, have an excellent sense of humor. Such a combination of factors does not lend itself well to political or social structuring. Los Angeles does not provide the sort of environment in which a gang of Bourbons could breeze in and seduce the vokels into playing "king of the mountain." with the locals being permanently stuck in such roles as foot-men, ladies-in-waiting. or serfs. Life in Los Angeles is free, open, and unstructured, able to flourish without the guiding hand of a ruling class of philosopher-kings. Los Angeles, in other words, is a living heresy for the faith of Institutionalism: and that, I believe, is what has the limousine nabobs of this country so upset.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Aug. 16th, the 228th day of 1979. There are 137 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, the British Expeditonary Force landed in France in World War I.

On this date: In 1777, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bennington, Vt., was an important victory

for the Americans In 1807, Robert Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, made its first run up the Hudson River from New York to Albany, covering

150 miles in 32 hours. In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1896, gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek in Alaska, setting off the Klondike gold rush.

In 1960, Britain granted indpendence to the crown colony of Cyprus.

In 1977, rock 'n roll singer Elvis Presley died at his home in Memphis at the age of

Ten years ago: Britain completed a troop movement into Northern Ireland to help quell the worst violence between Roman Catholics and Protestants in more than 30

years. Five years ago: Turkish invaders of Cyprus completed the division of the island into two areas and declared a cease-fire.

One year ago: The Federal Government was beginning a systematic inquiry into alleged overcharges within the oil industry which ultimately were passed on to the

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government red tape with its ever increasing paperwork.

to maintain its extravagances? There is also the factor of excess taxation leaving an industry without enough in profit to plow back in reinvestment. Tokeep progressing, any industry needs profits large enough to keep attracting investors and it also needs enough left over to reinvest in replacement of old equipment along with

inhibiting controls are lifted

letters

endangered species.

the difference is significant

Editor's note: a man once needed a hammer so he went to buy one. At the store he saw a welder on sale for half price now he didn't need and couldn't use a welder but it was such a good deal he couldn't pass it up - so he bought the welder and didn't have enought money left for the hammer he needed. However he does have a bright new welder that he bought at a good price and may some day

-by paul harvey -

In your back yard or fence row or

woodlot or down by the river bank you

might find an ordinary appearing tree of

In the fall it bears fruit — a burnt orange

- colored fruit which puckers your mouth if

you taste it before it's ripe but makes a

And one day that tree gives up its life to

become golf clubs. There is nothing better

To a fashion designer "persimmon" is a

To an Ozark farm boy it is the beginning

So precious has this wood become for this

Let me say there are different kinds and

Most of the persimmon trees familiar to

purpose that the persimmon tree is an

To a golf club maker it is pure gold.

the genus Diospyros.

very special color.

passable jam or pie if you wait.

for that purpose than "persimmon."

The point of our editorial and of the letters we've received is that there are more immediate needs in Pampa for road repair than FM 750.

The editorial in The Pampa News on August 6 prompted me to write and voice my personal opinion on the upcoming reconstruction of Highway FM 750 (McCullough Street).

My opinion probably won't cut much ice, as I am an employee of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (for the past 14 years), but -- I am also a taxpayer and an interested citizen.

In several instances the editorial referred to FM 750 as a road that no one will use, one quote in particulara road that no one uses and will not use in the future.' Where are the statistics to back up these statements? I have statistics to prove these statements wrong -- 100 percent wrong. In a traffic analysis for Highway Design (Traffic Division), Austin, the traffic count in 1977 on FM 750 from State Highway 273 to State Highway 70 was 1,600 people daily. From State Highway 70 to U.S. Highway 60 the traffic count in 1977 was 1,160 people daily. Does this sound like a road that is never used? Most people have never heard of an

oversize permit, but my duties with S.D.H.P.T. include issuing permits for oversize loads that cannot be disassembled and made legal size. Most every business connected with the oil and gas industry purchases oversize permits, either on an occasional or regular basis. FM 750 is load zoned for a gross carrying capacity of 58,420 pounds. Permit loads that are overweight are restricted from movement over this highway, and must be routed on U.S. 60, which is a busy through highway and also carries heavy local traffic. Isn't it logical to upgrade FM 750 to support all oversize loads, including overweight, in order to relieve U.S. 60 of the slow moving perm it loads?

The opinions stated herein are mine. and only mine. I work with dedicated people; three have worked for S.D.H.P.T. over 30 years. They know highway construction from A to Z. and much time and effort goes into the study of proposed highway improvement or construction. It is not a spur of the moment thing. I see road construction carried out from the planning to the completion, and it is a bitter pill to swallow when someone prints opinions that reflect on the intelligence of people who have dedicated their entire working careers to the betterment of

This probably will never see print, but I feel better having written it. I think Pampa is a fine city, and I think all of us should back our city officials and highway personnel in trying to keep up with progress.

Ernestyne J. Pulse

Berry's World

. a dozen employees) and prides himself on

He says some golf club makers content

themselves with coating lesser and more

porous wood with colored epoxy. He covers

his with nothing more than transparent

varnish which exposes to view the beautiful

grain of the wood but requires selecting

wood which is blemish - free. That meas

The wood is harvested in late October

through early March when the sap is down.

It is kiln - dried in electronic kilns similar

to microwave ovens, promptly - within

Our nation's persimmon population was

ravaged during World War II, used for

shuttles and for shutters. Where farmers

Veneer makers and foreign buyers

-particularly Japanese golf club makers -

are after what's left. And the United States,

of all the world, has the only quality stand

If you think persimmon is precious now,

A Mr. John Gregory of Jackson, Miss., writes that he's working on a new cure for

baldness - a mixture of persimmon juice

He says it does not grow hair; what it

does is shrink your head to fit what you

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Hospital audit, invoices on commission's agenda

By DAN LACKEY Of The Pampa News

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Among bills to be reviewed for payment Friday by Gray County commissioners is \$8,819.53 in invoices payable by Highland General Hospital before the lease-sale of the county facility to Hospital Corporation of America.

According to County Auditor A.C. Malone, hospital invoices "continue to trickle in" since the signing of the contract with HCA April 2, which stipulated that the county retain its obligation for bills and salaries owed by the hospital through March of 1979.

Since the HCA take-over, the county has paid \$753,684.50 in hospital bills and salaries. April and May expenditures totalled \$730,080.78, the bulk of which went for March and April employee salaries, Malone said.

Malone said, however, that the county should not be receiving many more invoices.

"I knew we would be getting them for a long time but there shouldn't be so many in the future. We're tring to get these closed out," he said. Copies of a final audit of Highland and McLean

Hospitals for 1978 and for the first three months of 1979 were given to Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy this week. Commissioners will review the audit during Friday's session.

According to the audit figures, total liabilities for the two hospitals came to \$619,033 at the time of the transfer to HCA. But Malone said he would have to study the audit before estimating whether the county payments were in line with the liabilities as passed by the audit.

Malone said invoices received by the county dated from March to "a year ago" and involved so far about 16 different companies. "Some of them have already been paid, so I check each one." he said.

The audit, by Mathis, West, Huffines & Co. of Wichita Falls, shows the total net receivables and inventories for the two hospitals to be \$1,428,785. These current assets plus a thirty month lease on Highland General Hospital were paid for by HCA with the lump sum of \$2,275,000.

The county, however, still owns over \$4 million in hospital property, plant, and equipment for the two hospitals. Kennedy said the \$4 million figure represented only cost and was far below current market values. Most of the equipment to be auctioned off rather than sold to HCA when the corporation completes a new medical facilty in Pampa, the county judge said.

Under the contract, a new hospital is to be completed within 30 months of the day of the

Other items on the court's agenda include:

- A vote on advertising for bids on a new motor grader for the Pct. 4 county warehouse in McLean. Pct. 4 commisioner Ted Simmons has said that ordering the grader at this year's prices, even though it might not be paid for until January 1980, would cut costs considerably.

The new piece of equipment could cost up to \$90,000 in 1980 without a trade-in, Simmons said. Estimates by Simmons on the possible cost of a grader purchased under this year's prices, with the trade in of old equipment, have been as low as \$60,000.

- Commissioners will continue a discussion of the county budget. All department heads are to have submitted their budget proposals by Friday's meeting but Malone said he did not know if all proposals would be completed by that

County officials are working under a rough seven percent guideline for salary increases and an increase from 18 to 20 per mile travel

- Commissioners will consider requesting the city to zone all parking places around the courthouse for two hour parking only. Kennedy said people having business in the courthouse were having difficulty finding a place to park.

- The redistricting, which must be completed in time for 1980 elections, proceeds piece by piece. Commissioners will study the redrawing of city voting precincts required by the redrawing of county precint lines.

- The court will hear a request from the city of Groom for payment for several fire runs made by the Groom Fire Department inside Gray County Commissioners will also consider a permanent contract with Groom for fire

The court will open and close as the Board of Equalization. Hearings on the industrial tax roll will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Gray County

Chagra to appeal conviction; could get life imprisonment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jamiel Alexander 'Jimmy" Chagra, a Las Vegas professional gambler who says government witnesses framed him, has been convicted of masterminding a not-so-successful Colombian dope smuggling

Chagra's lawyer, Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, Nev., said Chagra will appeal and was not surprised by the verdict.

Chagra, 34, faces a minimum of 10 years in prison without parole, but U.S. District Judge William Sessions could sentence him to as much as life imprisonment.

Sessions, who took the case after the original judge was assassinated, said he would impose sentence on Sept. 5.

A federal court jury of eight women and four men returned the verdict Wednesday after two hours of delliberating two weeks of testimony. Jurors convicted Chagra under the federal

"continuing criminal enterprise" law, which prosecutors say is nicknamed the "kingpin

The jury found Chagra organized and managed at least five other persons in a series of at least three violations of federal drug laws from which Chagra gained a "substantial

Witnesses said Chagra was "the boss" of a venture that brought at least 13.2 pounds of cocaine - valued at around \$2,000 per ounce from Colombia to Florida in November 1977. They said he also masterminded an unsuccessful attempt to smuggle 30 tons of marijuana by Colombian freighter to Florida between Christmas and New Year's Eve of 1977.

The olive-skinned, heavy-lidded Chagra, grandson of Lebanese immigrants, showed no emotion when the verdict was read. His sister, Patricia De La Torre, wept quietly.

McLean School Board hires 3

MCLEAN - The McLean school. They have one son, School Board added three members to its personnel roster and took steps toward a 1979-80 budget at a regular meeting Monday night in the school's business office.

The school system will have Deborah Riepma as its band director. Janet Glass as junior high English teacher and Konye Guthrie as second - grade

Riepma, a graduate of Amarillo High School, received her Bachelor of Music degree from North Texas State University in Denton.

Mrs. Glass has taught McLean's second graders and previously graduated from West Texas State University in Canyon. Her husband, Bob, teaches science at the local high Andy

Mrs. Guthrie graduated in 1975 from Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a Bachelor of Science degree. Her graduate work was done at Texas Tech and Texas Wesleyan, while her teaching background shows two years in Wichita Falls. She graduated

from White Deer High School. The board also accepted the resignation of Cynthia Simmons, a junior high English

In other business, the budget for the 1979-80 school year was increased 8.2 percent to \$615,146 and was approved in its preliminary form.

The approved budget draft, including a \$245,314 instructional salary, is to be

reviewed for final approval at a public hearing set for Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the school business

Continuing monetary matters, the board agreed to raise the price of school lunches to 65 cents for first through fifth graders, 80 cents for sixth through twelfth graders and \$1 for adults.

School lunch prices are increasing for the first time in three years, according to Shirley Johnson, business manager

The board also awarded bids for gas to J.R. Glass Oil Co., for bread to Meads Bread Co. and for milk to Bordens

The American National Bank in McLean was designated school depository for the 1979-81



LAS VEGAS GAMBLER Jimmy Chagra, with in one hand and cigarette in the other, wal from the federal courthouse in Austin following his conviction Wednesday on "continuit criminal enterprise" in drug traffic. A jury to only two hours to convict Chagra, who now fac a possible life sentence

(AP Laserphot

Davis defense to zero in on important FBI witness

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The defense in the murder-for-hire retrial of industrialist Cullen Davis was to zero in today on an FBI agent whose testimony cast a shadow on defense strategy.

Lead defenese attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes planned to continue his cross-examination of FBI agent Ron Jannings,

the state's second witness. Jannings testified Wednesday he searched informant David McCrory before and after two pivotal meetings with Cullen Davis and found no trace of a "phantom" tape recorder.

Prosecutors called Jannings in an effort to undermine Davis' contention that he knew he was being recorded when he discussed mass murder with McCrory.

Davis, a 45-year-old Fort Worth millionaire, is accused of inducing McCrory to hire a gunman to kill Davis' divorce judge, named on a purported "hit list

The defense maintains Davis was duped by McCrory in a loosely organized conspiracy orchestrated by the defendant's ex-wife, Priscilla, 38, who at the time was locked in a high-stakes divorce struggle with Davis.

McCrory, 41, the state's key witness, was wired for sound by the FBI when he met with Davis last Aug. 18 and 20 In his first trial, Davis testified McCrory also

carried a hand-held Norelco recorder at the first meeting and produced two mini-cassettes at the

"Did you find a Norelco tape recorder?"

McLean council

Sam Haynes said.

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prosecutor John Bankston asked Jannings

'No. sir." he replied.

"Did you see any mini-cassettes?" Bankston continued, referring to searches of both McCrory and his car.

Davis acknowleged during his first trial he freely discussed the murders of Judge Joe Eidson, Priscilla and others and debated the price tag on each slaying.

But he insisted he was tricked into thinking he was cooperating with the FBI and that, through McCrory, the tapes would be used to torpedo an The jury in that trial, in Houston, deadlocked

8-4 for conviction last January and a mistrial was

The FBI tapes of the two meetings are central to the state's case and are expected to be introduced into evidence as early as next week.

Jannings testimony also traced the activities of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies through the four critical days before Davis'

Those activities included preparation of three identification cards and a posed and chemically treated snapshot of a "slain" Judge Eidson.

The state contends McCrory showed Davis the cards and photo Aug. 20 as "proof" Eidson had been killed and that Davis then handed him \$25,000 for the non-existent hit man.

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Write your congressmen and tell him: "I am opposed to H.R.2172 which will increase the price of sugar and further fuel inflation. I respectfully request you to vote against this bill when it comes to the floor of the house."

A postcard will do - but do it now. Here are the names of the Texas Congressmen in the U.S. House of Representatives and their Districts. Mailing address for all members of the U.S. House of Representatives is: House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515

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Or better yet, telephone your Congressman now while he's home during the summer recess.

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Services tomorrow

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MINNIE IDA MILES Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Ida Miles, 78, of 617 eager St., are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

irectors. She died this morning at Highland General ospital. Mrs. Miles was born Aug. 26, 1900, at Sugarloaf, Okla. She noved to Pampa in 1953 from Corona, Calif. She was a

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Evelyne LeFebre Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Helen Stocks and Mrs. Dorothy Veaver, both of Hereford; six sisters, Mrs. Lea Honsinger of tiverside, Calif., Mrs. Ollie Reaves of San Diego, Mrs. Vera Key and Mrs. Erma Mayfield of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Ruth arpley of Pampa, Mrs. Jessie Jett of Tucson; four

grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. The family will receive friends at 1813 Fir St. HORACE ALBERT BULLOCK

COLLEGE STATION - Graveside services for Horace Albert Bullock, 77, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Alanreed Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean. He died Wednesday in Bryan.

Mr. Bullock was born Dec. 13, 1901 at Brazos County. He moved to College Station from Alanreed. He was a retired Exxon employee and a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son; Carroll of College Station; two daughters, Gail Cox and Carolyn McCurly, both of Longview; two brothers, Sam Bullock of Bryan and Edgar Bullock of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Loyd Smith, Mrs. John T. Smith and Mrs. H.L. Boring, all of Bryan; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren

RAY HAWKINS

BORGER - Funeral services for Ray Hawkins, 80, are pending with Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors. He died Wednesday

Mr. Hawkins was born April 25, 1899 at Vanzant, Mo. He had lived in Borger since 1928 and had retired from the Continental Oil Co. He was a member of First Christian Church and Isom Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; two sons, Bill Hawkins of Houston and Bob Hawkins of Dallas; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CLIFTON BLANKS BORGER - Funeral services for Clifton "Cliff" Blanks, 65, are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors. He died

Born Nov. 23, 1913, in Clarendon, Blanks had lived in Borger since 1926. He had retired from B&C Well Service. He was a

He is survived by his wife, Edna; a son, Mike of Borger; a daughter, Mrs. Nell Williams of Borger; a brother, Dee Blanks of Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Sargent of Borger, Mrs. Winnie Hudgins of Amarillo, and Mrs. Allie Allen of Pampa; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

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No minor accidents were reported to police in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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No fires were reported during the 24 hour period ending at eight this morning.

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nuotations are furnished by the Pampa office	Texaco 27%

city briefs

3-FAMILY Garage Sale 26th. Lots of clothes and good hursday and Friday at 100 W. furniture. (Adv.)

morning accident injures two

westbound lane to enter a dirt road when a westbound pickup McDowell complained of knee driven by Ray McDowell of injuries and was driven to Lefors collided into Wilson's Highland General Hospital. A truck on the passenger side. hospital spokesman said he had Wilson's passenger, Albert stopped there, but went on to a

Investigating Department of

Easterly reported that foggy conditions were partly to blame for the mishap.

However, Wilson was cited for making an unsafe turn, while clinic for treatment. McDowell received a ticket for driving without a Texas driver's Public Safety Officer Steve

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL **Wednesday's Admissions** Frances Ellington, Box 241,

Mittie Trusty, Box 18, Lefors Glen Walker, Rt. 2, Canadian Dorothy Allen, 428 N. Russell Glen Wilford Cumpston, 727

West Jerrel Don Easley, Box 13, Skellytown Caroline Isbell Pulliam, 101 N. Grinell, Perryton

Henry Pobschun, 6141/2 S. Cuyler Anastacia D. Chaney, 636 S. Eunice Olga Larimore, 2228

Mary Ellen Hollis Hale, 330 S. Banks Anthony Williams, Box 311,

Lefors Mary Sherman, 333 Sunset Marie O'Mara, 315 N. Banks Opal Henderson, Leisure Lodge

Jerusha Burum, Rt. 2, Gravett, Ark Velma McDaniel, 908 S. Finley Carla Hutchinson, Box 143,

Skellytown Marie Murry, Rt. 3, Canadian Charlene Hill, 1710 Beech Lisa Stephenson, Box 445, Skellytown

Donald Williams, Box 79, Lefors Dorothy Monk, 1040 S. Faulkner

Dismissals Mary Elizabeth Crow, 622 Henry

Frances Richardson and baby boy, Box 567, Panhandle Mary Jane Mayfield and baby girl, Rt. 1, Briscoe Kay Dickerson, 1335 Hamilton

Vera Pryor, 633 S. Reid Sandra Brummett, 1021 S. Christy Nelda Keown, Box 32, White

Lequeta L. Berry, 611 Thut, Lefors April Gayle Lofton and baby

girl, 2217 Williston Jeanette Gikas, 1301 Christine Pamela Wampler and baby girl, 621 N. Wells

Juanita Pharis, Box 103A Elijah Slate, Box 303, Miami Ruth Goad, 406 E. Kingsmill Paula Finney, Box 702, White

daily record

Vickie Jouett, 1310 Golden Amarillo Cleva Mouser, 700 S. Reid Drama Roden, 315 S. Archer,

> Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCasland, Box 444, Wheeler

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions Alma Wallace, Borger Keshlea Holvey, Stinnett Lillie Ussery, Borger Kelly Tull, Borger Serena Beckwith, Borger Hazel Smith, Pampa James Berry, Phillips Douglas Page, Stinnett Randy Loveless, California Debra Fish, Borger Myra Bolin, Fritch Alan Grubbs, Borger Verna Kirby, Dumas Dorothy Bird, Pampa

Dismissals Claudette Vann, Fritch Brett Milligan, Borger Travis Hysmith, Fritch Rebecca Ensey, Borger Christina Ensey, Borger Mary Scott and boy, Borger Mary Folks, Borger Robert Pollakowski, Borger Leonard Deskin, Borger Barbara Wires, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Louise Miller, Shamrock Barbara Haynes, Shamrock George Martin. Wheeler Dismissals

Kim Shirey, Shamrock Neva Neeley, Shamrock Mildred Hamilton, Shamrock G.L. Harrsion, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions Winfrey Moore, Amarillo Margaret Weller, Groom **Dismissals** Joseph Dole, White Deer Jennie Ledwig, Groom

David Monk, Pampa

Gloria Guerra, Pampa

Elmer Day, McLean

Annie Eudie, McLean

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions Ruby Cook, McLean **Dismissals**

police report

Cabot Welding School at 747 Huff was reportedly burglarized. Tools and equipment valued at \$1,067 were

Mark Wheeler of 1910 Coffee reported observing a burglary at a residence at 1431 Dogwood. Wheeler said two persons entered the house and removed a turntable, two amplifiers, two speakers and several shotguns and rifles

Earl Meeker of 1132 Starkweather reported approximately 18 gallons of gas were removed from his van while it was parked at his residence.

Maureen Curtis of 1034 N. Wells was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. She was placed in the city jail. Martin Strain of 306 E. Francis was arrested and jailed for driving while intoxicated.

David Ellis Dykes of 1508 Alcock reported he was assaulted by two males near the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena on Highway

Police responded to 21 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7

NO ONE WAS INJURED Wednesday when a Malibu station wagon driven by Mauree Moore collided with a 1979 Toyota owned by Allstate

Protection Services on Highway 152. Department of Public Safety Troopers are still investigating the cause of the accident.

(Staff photo)

Yachting disaster death toll up to 17: One boat remains missing

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) -Seventeen yachtsmen were known to be dead and one yacht was unaccounted for in the disastrous international Fastnet yacht race off southwest England, the Royal Ocean Racing Club said Thursday.

The rescue coordination center in this Devon county port said two other sailors were missing and the number of dead may

Thirteen Britons, one American and one Dutchman were drowned. The American victim was Frank H. Ferris, 61, who lived in England.

During Monday night and Tuesday, nine boats lost all or part of their crews in violent Atlantic storms that hit the fleet of 306 vessels in 150 miles of water between southern Ireland and the Scilly Isles.

Helicopters and ships pulled 136 persons from the sea in what Tim Hunt at the rescue center called "the biggest operation of its kind ever carried out in British waters." He said the search will go on until all boats are accounted for

Australia unofficially won the Admiral's Cup five-race series of which the Fastnet race was the final event

Steve Taft of San Francisco, a crewman on the American boat Imp, which reached the Plymouth finish line safely Wednesday, said: "It was the worst storm I've ever been in. I'm going to get the first train I can and get the hell out of here. I'm going back home as fast as I can.

Other yachtsmen, however, like America's tough Ted Turner of Atlanta who skippered his boat Tenacious through the storm to finish first on corrected time, and Australian team captain Sid Fisher. said rough weather must be expected in ocean racing

Turner defended the race organizers' decision not to call off the race. Fisher said he has raced through similar heavy seas around Tasmania

As aircraft and ships continued to search for the missing yacht and possible survivors from the score of boats sunk and smashed, club officials defended their organization of the race, while promising a 'rigorous inquiry.'

Cornish fishermen, however, suspecting severe weather was on the way, stayed home Sunday, the day after the race began in sunshine and light winds

Britain's Department of Trade. responsible for safety at sea, said it also will investigate the event, in which yachts in the 605-mile race from England to Ireland and back battled 70 miles per hour winds and mountainous seas.

Llovd's of London would not put an insurance figure on the lost and damaged boats and equipment.

Overnight facilities being abused

City's hospitality wearing thin in park

lity to overnight visitors in Hobart Street Park is wearing thin, thanks to a small number of campers who have abused the park's free camper facilities in the park.

Several residents have complained to city officials in recent weeks on a camper that has made the park its permanent residence. The facilities are not particularly overcrowded, but the lengthy stays of some trailers have been obvious - and in abuse of the city's

City Manager Mack Wofford discussed the problem this week with two of his city department heads, but the group was unable to come up with an answer to the problem 'We don't know of any specific incident where a camper has

stayed for several months but the overnight policy is being abused,' Wofford said. "The problem arises because we don't have an accurate way of keeping up with who is using the park." The city policy for campers using the park is that they only stay at

the camper hookups overnight. The city pays for the utilities used by these travelers

Wofford said the cost of this policy is not large, but the city does not want the policy being abused. "The city employees carry a letter signed by the mayor that states

the overnight policy and they give a camper this letter when it is obvious they are a new arrival in the park," Wofford said. "But we have no way of knowing if they abide by the policy.

Wofford said several ideas have been brought to his attention on how to control the use of the city facilities, but none seem workable.

that would mean someone would have to be readily available to issue such a permit," Wofford said. "That would probably mean having to hire someone we can't afford. "We have also thought about having someone check on the people

using the park, but we don't want to be storm troopers," Wofford continued. "The parking regulation was set up as a hospitality thing. We sure don't want to wreck that program. "We are going to be studying the thing and see what we can come

up with," he concluded.

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said his force has no reason to enter the "Since we started the policy we haven't had any problems from

that area and we don't check on who is staying there," Ryzman said. "If we had had problems out there we would watch the people using the park closer.

Ryzman said his department has only evicted one traveler from the park for abusing the policy. "We got a call to go out to the park and ask these people to leave," Ryzman said. "There was no problem. We told them the policy and

they left. Out-of-state vehicles can be seen at the park — but most are Texas plates and some moble homes have obviously been in the park longer

None of the travelers using the park could be contacted for their knowledge or opinion of the city policy.

Lefors and turned into the loggers beware!

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Early morning fog impaired

Farm to Market Road 2375

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Tracy Wilson of Borger was

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City battles mosquitoes, but biting bugs surviving

Garcia, was taken to Highland

General Hospital, where he was

treated for rib injuries and later

By GREG HARDIN

News Managing Editor Spawning from the stagnant water in city parks and other areas of town, swarms of mosquitoes have been making life miserable for Pampa's nature lovers

They turn picnics into swatting contests. They

lust for sweat-soaked joggers. After-dinner walkers are marked targets. But city officials say bites and scratching are the worst of the problem. The insect invaders are

merely pests, they say, and pose no real threat. "We had a team of specialists from Austin run tests on the mosquitoes from around Pampa," according to City Health Officer Elmer Young. 'Their findings indicate that the mosquitoes we have here are just pests and carry no contagious

But Pampans can expect little relief from the biting, blood-hungry hordes. The city has a one-man health department, Young said, which males it hard to control the mosquitoes.

"If the people wanted to vote more money into the budget for mosquito control, we could have a spray plane come in and we would probably do some good with the problem," Young said. "But no one wants higher taxes."

While Pampa continues to battle the pesky bugs, City Manager Mack Wofford concedes that the mosquitoes are winning.

"We have defined areas of the city where we concentrate our spraying operations," Wofford said. "But it seems we have more mosquitoes to fight this year than we have had in the past." Wofford said the city faces a major obstacle from the Environmental Protection Agency, which has required cities to change their spraying methods.

'We used to use a petroleum fogger which worked fairly well in controlling the mosquitos, but we can no longer use it," Wofford said. "We are now using a sprayer and it seems not to have

the effect the fogger had on the insects." Wofford said city employees are also treating pockets of standing water with a chemical that keeps mosquito eggs from hatching.

'We place a petroleum chemical called 'tosit' into the areas of standing water on city property and this keeps new eggs from hatching." Wofford said. "We can only treat the standing water on public property. It is obvious what would happen if we treated standing water on private property.

Wofford said few people see the spraying, which only takes place at night

"The old fogger had a good psychological impact because you could see the fog like mist being sprayed from it," Wofford said. "But the sprayer has to be run at night because of the wind problem and you can only see the spray from it if you are very close."

Wofford said the city will continue to fight the mosquito problem but was less than optimistic about the results the spraying would have.

"If you are planning on running in the park I would advise wearing a sweat suit," said Wofford, who runs quite often in the city parks. "I sure wouldn't run down along those creeks in

Weather

By The Associated Press

For the third morning in a row, thunderstorms pounded parts of West Texas, from the Panhandle past the Big Bend and into far southwest Texas. However, rainfall amounts were generally light - for example, Dalhart got .21 inch and El Paso received just .01 inch.

In addition to the scattered rains, dense fog enveloped parts of the Panhandle before dawn. Visibility was cut to a mile in Amarillo Southwest Texas and the Panhandle reported

cloudy skies, while the rest of the state was clear to partly cloudy At sunrise temperatures were generally in the 60s and 70s. The 4:00 a.m. extremes were 63 degrees at

Dalhart to 79 at Galveston. For today, weather forecasters predicted continued warm temperatures with widely scattered showers in most parts of the state, mainly in the evening. Afternoon highs were predicted to be mostly in the

Texas forecast

North Texas - Fair and warm through Friday. Slight chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms eastern portions. Highs through Friday from 100 northwest to 90 southeast. Lows tonight 69 to 73.

West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms western Panhandle and west of the Pecos River through Friday. Partly cloudy through Friday and fair tonight over the remainder of the area. A little warmer extreme west through Friday. Highs through Friday near 80 Panhandle and mountains to near 100 along the Rio Grande River in Big Bend. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle, upper 50s mountains to near 70 southeast.

South Texas - Widely scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Continued warm. Highs through Friday mostly in the 90s. Lows tonight near 80 along the Gulf Coast to near

70 Hill Country and northwest. Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Easterly winds 5 to 10 knots through Friday. Seas less than 3 feet.

70 Figures show RILLIA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA U.S Dept of Commerce.

SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED for the Southwest in the forecast period lasting until Friday morning. Rain and showers are forecast from the eastern Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Cool weather is forecast for the northern Plains but most areas will be warm.

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Saturday through Monday North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Widely scattered thundershowers mainly in the afternoon and evenings. High temperatures 90 to 95. Lows 69 to

South Texas: Scattered showers and a few thundershowers. No important temperature changes. Highest temperatures in the mid-80s and 90s. Lowest in the upper 60s and 70s.

West Texas: Scattered showers and thunderstorms with no important temperature changes. Lows mostly in the 60s except lower 70s extreme south. Highs mid-80s north to mid-90s south.

Shop Pampa

STAR TREK GET SMART STUDIO SEE BEWITCHED

6:30 **NEWLYWED GAME** RACE FOR THE TIC TAC DOUGH MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
CAROL BURNETT AND

IENDS I DREAM OF JEANNIE GET SMART MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Wild is the Wind" 1957 Anna Magnani, Anthony Conscience-

stricken memory of mourning widower wreaks havoc with his life when he marries the sister of the departed. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
PROJECT U.F.O. Randolph Mantooth guest stars as a cargo plane

changes his story about a bizarre UFO sighting over the Yukon border. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Patton" 1970 George C. Scott, Karl Malden, The

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story of WW II General Patton; his battles across North Africa, Sicily, Europe, and with the war department. (PG) (2 hrs.) LAVERNE AND SHIR-

LEY When Laverne finds that no one will believe her storythatthere's a spy after ecretformulaattheShotz Brewery, hilarity bubbles to the surface as she convinces Shirley to stake out the vat room with her one night to catch the spy. (Repeat)
NEWS DAY
THE WALT THE WALTONS Miss

Emily Baldwin is under the delusion that her girlhood sweetheart, who died, has come back into her life, and becomes upset with Erin when the man falls for her. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

ALIAS SMITH AND

7:30 REJOICE
ANGIE When Angie gets

her bungling sister Marie a job as a receptionist in her husband Brad's office, the newlyweds' loving relationship starts to show more than a few signs of strain. HERE'S TO YOUR **HEALTH** 'Fast Foods, Fad

8:00 700 CLUB QUINCY Only Quincy can save the career of a much-decorated Marine drill instructor charged with causing the death of a recruit who was the son of his hated ex-commanding of-BARNEY MILLER ner with his wife gets postponed when the men of the

12th precinct have to dea with a plastic surgeon who thinks he's plagued by a voodoo curse and assaults witch doctor. (Repeat) M HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett's desperate quest for a maniac known as The Skyline Killer' is ser-

iously hampered by a writer

who wants to reap big bucks by gatting to the multiple irderer first. (Repeat; 60

MARY TYLER MOORE
THAT GREAT AMER CARTER COUNTRY When Sgt. Baker wants to arrest Billy Joe, a good buddy of Chief Roy Mobey, the chief finds himself caught between friendship and duty. (Repeat)

BOS NEWHART

SHOW MRS. COLUMBO When a chic Beverly Hills caterer dies in a bizarre auto ac-cident, Mrs. Columbo uncovers a tangled web of greed, jealousy and twisted love. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

BARNABY JONES Betty Jones trades a Hawaiian vacation for murder and mysterywhen she beco tionally involved with a married client. (Repeat; 60

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) Pearl" 1975 Raiph Bellamy, Jack Kruschen. In Mexico, a boy's dying grandfather gives him a message concerning sun-ken treasure. (2 hrs.) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE ONEDIN LINE JESUS FESTIVAL

SOUPY SALES SHOW DOWN NEWS MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "All-American Boy" 1973 Jon Voight, E.J. Peaker. A young man has women, trophies and a town at his feet, but his future is yesterday. (Rated R) (118 mins.) 10:30 PRACTICAL CHRIS-TIAN LIVING

MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau. A technical mistake sends a B-52 to Moscow,

Friday

STAR TREK GET SMART GET MEWS 6:00 BEWITCHED BASEBALL Atlanta

traves vs Montreal Expos NEWLYWED GAME TIC TAC DOUGH MACNEIL LEHRER EPORT BURNETT AND

FRIENDS

1 DREAM OF JEANNIE

GET SMART

DIFF'RENT STROKES

Mr. Drummond and some businessmen plan to buy and automate a radio station at which his old friend, Larry Alder, is the popular disc jockey. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

WORLD OF WIZARDS FANTASY ISLAND Dracula lives again when famous actor Leo Drake Count Dracula, wants to prepare for his most chalenging role by visiting the former hunting grounds of his ancestor. (Repeat; 60

NEWS DAY INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner helps a young woman return to her family home, the scene of an early tragedy in her life which is scheduled to be repeated. epeat: 60 mins.) SPARTACADE

ANDY GRIFFITH WALL STREET WEEK

where it has orders to drop a nuclear bomb. (2 hrs., 25 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Buddy Hackett. (90

mins.)

SOUNDSTAGE 'Hank Williams, Jr., Vassar Clements, Katy Moffat (Simulcast on 98 FM., 60 CBS LATE MOVIE

'M.A.S.H.' Radar, encouraged by Hawkeye, goes to Secul on leave to fulfill his manhood. (Repeat) 'NEVER SO FEW' 1960 Stars: Frank Sinatra, Gina ollobrigida.

VIRGINIAN

FAITH TEMPLE SPARTACADE LIFE OF RILEY

11:45 BENNY HILL 12:00 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dana Montana, owner of the Sugar Shack nightclub which features male strip-

> STARSKY AND HUTCH-BARETTA Hutch--'Quadromania' Starsky risks his life while posing as a cabbie to capture a killer who has slair

Host: Louis Rukeyser, 'The 1979 Recession

700 CLUB EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES Eddie Capra hears a dying policeman accuseanex-prostitute turned successful woman of being his assailant, only to learn later that the woman has retained his law firm to defend her. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
VINTAGE W.C.

FIELDS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Take The Money And Run' 1969 Stars: Woody Allen, Janet Margolin. Woody stars as the 'World's Leas Dangerous' criminal, botching bank jobs and terrorizing one but himself. (2 hrs.)

WASHINGTON WEEK

IN REVIEW

DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke and Bo frustrate Boss chines. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (MUSICAL-DRAMA) ***

Born to Dance" 1936 James Stewart, Eleanor Powell. An understudy takes over and is overnig sensation, winning her sailor boyfriend...and NIGHT GALLERY

NO DALLAS Jock feels use less with his wife treating him like a child and his chi dren treating him like an invalid, so when Julie Grey re-turns to Dallas to see Jock, a friendship develops which is very disturbing to the rest of the Ewings. (Repeat; 60

mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***

"The Great Waldo Pepper" 1975 Robert Redford, Susan Sarandon. After the deaths of several people as result of wing-walking routine, a pilot is grounded. (2

9:30 THE LESSON MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)
*** "Jaws" Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw. The hunt for a 25-foot-long, three-ton Great White killer shark off the coast of Amity. It's a battle for survival between man and shark. (Rated PG) (2

10:00 SOMETHING SPECIAL SOUPY SALES SHOW 10:30 THE ROCK

MOVIE -(SCIENCE FIC-TION) * "The Wizard of Mars" 1964 John Car-radine, Roger Gentry. Three men and a girl land on Mars encountering threatening sources that stop time and life. (105 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Alan Alda. (90

CBS LATE MOVIE 'HAWAII FIVE-O: A Gun For McGarrett' McGarrett's search for the mobsters who have brutally injured him takes a pleasant turn when he meets Marni Howard, who has also suffered at their hands. (Repeat) 'THE LAST RUN' 1971 Stars: George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere.

11:00 RISE AND BE HEALED MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "Silk Stockings" 1957 Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse A cold female Russian di plomat is warmed up by a movie director, manabout-town in Paris. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) **

"Mask of Marcella" 1971 James Farentino, Christine Belford. Aman is given a million dollar fee for solving problems and has quite a time finding a missing heiress. (2 hrs.)

LIFE OF RILEY MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "And God Created Woman" 1957 Brigitte Bardot, Curt Jurgens. Young girl is given shelter by family and causes rivalry between the three young

sons. (Rated R) (92 mins.) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Wolfman Jack. Guests: Elton John Queen, Rod Stewart, Fleetwood Mac and Genesis. (90 mins.)
12:10 SOAP Jessica Tate tells

her husband, Chester, who has reappeared after being presumed dead, that she hasbecomeromanticallyin volved with Detective Don-

12:40 SOAP Convinced that her baby is possessed by the devil. Corinne sets out to bring her husband, Tim,

2:45 3:05 AVENGERS DRAGNET HUMAN DIMENSION

Shakeup in 'tinsel town'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Now it has been completed - the palace revolution at 20th Century-Fox.

Not since l'affaire Begelman has the movie crowd had so much to gossip about. Hollywood loves the unexpected, and so the events at Fox in the past weeks have brought fresh waves of over-the-Perrier chatter. The sequence:

June 26 - Alan Ladd Jr. announced that he and associates Jay Kanter and Gareth Wigan would leave the studio at the end of their contracts in December, 1980. They were the production team that helped bring Fox unparalleled prosperity, especially from "Star

July 4 - Ladd et al disclosed they would set up their own production company under Warner Brothers auspices after leaving

July 25 - Board chairman Dennis C. Stanfill ordered Ladd, Kanter and Wigan to take vacations from their studio posts. Aug. 9 - Stanfill announced that Sandy Liberson would replace Ladd as president of the Fox film division and Ashley Boone would take the new position as president of distribution and marketing. The

Ladd party would exit Oct. 1. Last year Ladd's salary and bonuses from Fox amounted to almost \$2 million and Kantor and Wigan were paid more than \$1 million

The puzzlement is profound. Why would Ladd and cohorts leave three of the best-paying jobs in America? Why would Stanfill even hasten their departure? Why would a company break up such a

Insight is offered by an executive who has worked closely with all of the figures in the melodrama. He chooses to remain anonymous for obvious reasons.

"I believe there are two important factors involved," he observed. "First, there was a difference of opinion between Dennis and Laddie on incentive pay. Laddie was bringing up a new set of executives, and he wanted to cut them in on the action immediately. Dennis reasoned that the newcomers should wait until the results of their labors had been proved - why should they profit from 'Star Wars, 'Alien,' and other past winners?

'Second, I think Laddie realized the time to strike out was now. After all, the life of a successful studio boss lasts only two or three



years, and Laddie was riding the crest. 'Alien' which had been predicted for a \$60 million rental domestically was leveling off at \$40

"Fox has only two pictures of promise coming up. One is the 'Star Wars' sequel. Sequels are never as good as the original, and George Lucas isn't directing 'The Empire Strikes Back.' Then there is 'The Rose' (Bette Midler) which may or may not hit the public fancy. It's very heavy, and audiences seem to want to escape their problems today - give them thrills or comedy.

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AUGUST 23RD

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TELEVISION

Rather than sports

Viewers preferred reruns

preferred something new on the tube had sports and the networks' newsmagazines to choose from during the week ending Aug. 12. They apparently preferred reruns, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. ABC's "20-20" finished 24th in the ratings, and "Prime Time Sunday" on NBC tied for 37th place, with a repeat of CBS' "White

CBS' "60 Minutes." on the other hand, did comparably better with repeat segments - a tie for 16th place.

CBS grabbed the first five places in the networks' prime-time ratings race with repeats, including "The Jeffersons" in first place and "Alice" in second.

ABC, meanwhile, listed 10 of the next 15 programs ranked, and won the networks' competition for the third week in a row.

The rating for the No. 1 show was 24.7. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, nearly a quarter saw the program

ABC's strength through the middle and lack of shows at the bottom paid off in a rating for the week of 15.9. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week. 15.9 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC

CBS was second at 14.7, and NBC third at 11.8.

CBS listed three of the week's five least-watched p including a movie. "Mixed Company." in 59th place. Channing in Just Friends" in 62nd and a previously broade Reports" documentary on mental health in 63rd. NBC's U.F.O." was No. 60, and "Hardy Boys Mysteries" on ABC

Here are the week's top-rated programs

"The Jeffersons," with a rating of 24.7 representing 18 homes. "Alice." 24.5 or 18.3 million. "One Day at a Time." 2 million, "WKRP in Cincinnati," 22.6 or 16.8 million, and "M 22:2 or 16.5 million, all CBS, "Charlie's Angels," 21.7 or 16.5 and "Vegas." 21.6 or 16.1 million, both ABC; "Three's Co ABC, and "Lou Grant," CBS, both 21.1 or 15.7 million, and Miller and Carter Country." both 20.9 or 15.6 million, both

Some other top-rated programs:

All in the Family," CBS: "Taxi" and "Angie," bot Barnaby Jones." CBS: "Dukes of Hazzard" and "60 Minute CBS, tie: "Detective School" and "Laverne and Shirley." b and "Starsky and Hutch" and "Mork and Mindy." both ABC

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mishing touches are all that is left to do on the apa Mall which is scheduled to open Thursday.
23.

elow painters touch up the last areas inside the ial mall while construction workers finish the k on the 19 stores scheduled to open Thursday. hile painters and tile layers are busy finishing r jobs clerks have already begun their task of king shelves in preparation of the grand



Mall construction nearing completion

Are they going to make it?

Nobody seems to know the answer for sure, but Pampa Mall promoters seem confident that all will go well with the grand opening set for a week.

from today.

Mall Manager Sheryl Every said the 200.000-square-foot structure will open on schedule

and will be "presentable."

"The mall itself will be finished for the opening." Every said. "There will be some stores that won't be finished, but they will be ready to open in about a month:

Walking through the mall is more like being placed in a maze of painters, tile layers and construction workers than a leisurely stroll.

Workers have been placed on 24-hour duty, working virtually around the clock to complete the structure in time for the opening ceremonies next

Workmen have formed a punch list to complete all the necessary finish work the mall demands and visitors are often amazed at how much work has been completed since their last visit. But, as one painter put it, there is plenty work left to do.

We are going to have it ready but it sure isn't easy going. he said as he stained door frames in the multi-million dollar structure.

The mall's focal point will be a giant fountain. which greets customers as they enter the enclosed

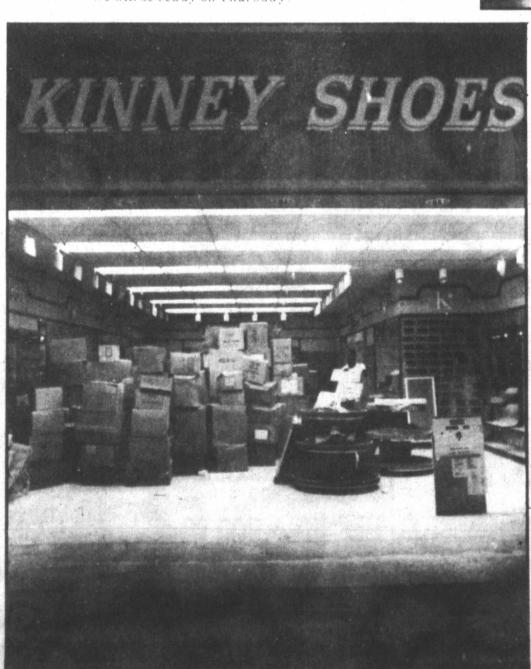
Greenery and water will also greet visitors to the facility, which will offer more than 40 shops to chose from when completed

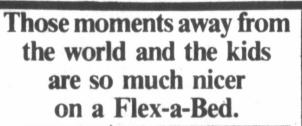
Sporting goods, groceries, clothing and department stores will be joined by snack foods. t-shirts and record shops. Every said one the fountain was one of her main concerns, but she was optimistic about its chances

The fountain will be going as soon as possible. Every said. Probably Tuesday. And the rest of the mall?

We will be ready on Thursday.









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PLUGGED WELLS:
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Darsey No. 20W - Sec. 26. 1, Ach. and B.
Plugged 7 - 10 - 79 - Oil
HARTLEY - West Panhandle - Phillips
Petroleum Co. - Joanna No. 1 - Sec. 124, 44, H
and TC - Plugged 5 - 14 - 79 - Gas
HANSFORD - Brillhart (Morrow, Upper)
Lear Petroleum Corp. - Brillhart "B" No. 1
- Sec. 16. 45, H and TC - Plugged 7 - 16 - 79 - Gas
LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum
Corp. - Schultz "F" No. 1 - Sec. 1068, 43, H
and TC - Plugged 8 - 15 - 78 - Dry
LIPSCOMB - Coburn (Morrow, Lower)
- Yucca Petroleum Co. Lockhart No. 1 - Sec.
184, 43, H and TC - Plugged 7 - 21 - 79 - Gas
OCHILTREE - Share, S.E. (Morrow,
Upper) - Search Drilling Co. - Wiebe No. 1
- Sec. 15, 4, GH and H - Plugged 6 - 29 - 79 - Dry
OLDHAM - Wildcat - Baker and Taylor
Drilling Co. - Mansfield "B" No. 1 - League
115 Capitol Lands Survey - Plugged 6 - 28 - 79 Dry

WHEELER - Wildcat - Natomas North America, Inc. - Burrell No. 1 - 33 - Sec. 33, A -7, H and GN - Plugged 6 - 15 - 79 - Dry

Gasoline forecast good

A third consecutive weekend of improved gasoline availability has been forecast for Texas motorists by the American Automobile Association.

The AAA's Texas Division weekly fuel report indicates 36 percent of the surveyed service stations will be open on Sunday and 27 percent now are operating weeknights after 8 p.m. A week ago, the percentages were 35 and 26

percent, respectively. Indicated gasoline availability as reported by the AAA:

AMARILLO-36 stations, 64 percent closing by 8 p.m. weeknights. 44 percent by 6 p.m. Saturday, and 67 percent closing on Sunday. AUSTIN-- 15 stations, 80 percent closing weeknights. Saturday night and on Sunday.

Beaumont-PORT ARTHUR-18 stations, 44 percent closing weeknights and Saturday night, 50 percent closing Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI-- 20 stations, 65 percent closing weeknights and 50 percent closing

Saturday night and Sunday. DALLAS-FORT WORTH- 76 stations, 88 percent closing weeknights, 82 percent Saturday

night, 64 percent Sunday. EL PASO- 30 stations, 67 percent closing weeknights and Sunday. 30 percent closing

Saturday night. WACO-- 14 stations, 50 percent closing weeknights, 29 percent closing Saturday night. and 36 percent Sunday.

HOUSTON-- 58 stations, 86 percent closing weeknights, 81 percent Saturday night, and 72 percent Sunday. McALLEN- 22 stations, 64 percent closing weeknights. 14 percent Saturday night, 68

percent Sunday MIDLAND-ODESSA-- 15 stations. 23 percent closing weeknights.



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Andrew Young - a preacher no matter what the job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Andrew Young stood up to Bull Connor's fire hoses in Birmingham.

He was a protege of Martin Luther King.

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He was the first black elected to Congress from Georgia since

He helped elect a white southerner to the presidency None of this prepared him for the cautious, understated world of diplomacy. Young was not much for cautious understatement.

He is a preacher. He values words over violence. But he has learned that words, too, can cause trouble. Young has resigned as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations after admitting he had been untruthful about a meeting last

month with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. In the beginning, Young's candor was accepted with cheerful

words did not necessarily reflect U.S. policy, patience wore thin.

tolerance. But, as officials found themselves explaining that Young's

President Carter called Young on the carpet several times. Last month, he was reported to have rebuked Young in front of the Cabinet.

But even then, it was reported. Carter said Young's contribution to American foreign policy - particularly in Africa and the

under-developed world - far outweighed the trouble he caused. The same day Young presented his credentials to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, he paid a courtesy call at the U.N. office of the Organization of African Unity. That began a close association with the powerful 49-nation group that continues. He often took trips to Africa and entertained African and

Caribbean leaders on their visits to New York. Young's wife, Jean, once told an interviewer that Young was a preacher no matter what his job title.

He took the U.N. post because it offered an "international congregation," she said.

Young was born in New Orleans, the son of a prosperous dentist and a schoolteacher mother. He grew up in a neighborhood predominantly Irish and Italian.

"I was taught to fight when people called me 'nigger," he once said. "That's when I learned that negotiation was better than

At the Hartford Theological Seminary in Connecticut, studying the teachings of Mohandas Gandhi, he became convinced he could

"change this country without violence." He was ordained in the largely white United Church of Christ. He served black congregations in Marion, Ala., and Thomasville

and Beachton, Ga. When the civil rights movement dawned, he led a voter registration drive. Then he worked with white youths in New York

City for the National Council of Churches for four years. Later a

registration project in the South put him in contact with King. He became King's aide in 1964. He was in charge of the demonstration on May 3, 1963, when Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor used fire hoses to repulse marchers in Birmingham, Ala.

After King's death and the Poor People's march in Washington Young entered politics. He put together a coalition of civil right veterans and opposed white Republican Rep. Fletcher Thompson who said Young's election would lead to the collapse of wester

Thompson won, but two years later a court ordered the state redistricted and Young won a House seat.

In Congress, he was a liberal. He supported extending the minimum wage to cover domestic workers, day-care, food stamps, busing, tax reform, simplified voter registration and land reclamation.

Young and Carter met in Georgia's 1970 gubernatoria campaign. Carter often consulted him. In 1976, Young wanted a more liberal man for president, but finally supported Carter as the Democrat most likely to win.

Carter's debt to him is shown in these figures: Carter won by 1.744,00 votes. An inner-city registration drive headed by Youn registered 3.104.000 new voters.



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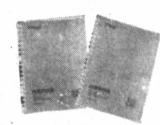
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USTIN, Texas (AP) - A proposed stitutional amendment (HJR108) covering pintment of notaries public and their terms be listed first on the special Nov. 6 ballot. drawing for positions for the three proposed stitution changes approved by the 66th islature was held Wednesday by Secretary of te George Strake.

he No. 2 proposition will be an amendment IR133) concerning legislative review of the emaking powers of state agencies. No. 3 will the amendment (SJR13) authorizing state ids for the purchase of farms and ranches, hilar to the Veterans Land Program.

JSTIN, Texas (AP) — There must be a change the way Texas drivers licenses are numbered cause Texas is running out of numbers for the torists identification cards.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the partment of Public Safety, said license mbers will be eight digits instead of the seven gits used for years. The change is effective pt. 1. Licenses with seven digits will still be lid - the computer will just add a zero in front the number when the license is renewed. ere are about 9.6 million driver records on file,

DALLAS (AP) - Attorneys representing inorities in a dispute over how the City Counicil elected say the battle is not over despite the istice Department's approval of the city's 3-3" plan.

The 8-3 plan allows the election of eight uncilmen from single-member districts and ree at large. Minorities wanted 10 or 11 ngle-member districts.

'Just because (Assistant U.S. Attorney eneral) Drew Days wrote a letter to the city. s not over." said Frank Hernandez, one of the tervenors in the legal contest. But lawyers for e minorities said Wednesday they have not ecided specifically what their next step will be.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — More than 100,000 of the tate's 170,000 state employees are on the fringe of qualifying for food stamps, Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday.

"The hungry reality of these folks' paychecks is a far cry from the fat cat bureaucratic image that some people try to pin on state workers,"

The comptroller has angered other state elected officials by advocating labor unions for state employees. Bullock said his figures from May payroll records show the average gross monthly salary was \$963 for \$81,000 classified employees, \$882 for 8,500 hourly workers andd \$769 for 30,000 non-academic college employees.

Another 58,000 employees had a monthly pay of \$642 and would qualify for food stamps without question, he said.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A lawsuit against General Motors and the city of El Paso has been filed by the family of an elderly woman who died last March after she allegedly was caught in a bus door, dragged and crushed under the wheel of the bus. The action, filed in U.S. District Court, contended Felicitas Gaytan's arm was snagged in the bus door as she was exiting.

The suit, filed Tuesday, says Mrs. Gaytan, 83, was dragged until passengers alterted driver Michael Moylett to stop. Mrs. Gaytan was under the wheel of the bus when it stopped, the suit said. The action said the 1974 bus was not designed to prevent such accidents.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements is now a member of the Grand Army of the Republic of the Rio Grande.

The presentation was made Wednesday by Elmer Buckley, special assistant to the Laredo mayor. He explained the non-existent army was a creation of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce, with some historical basis.

Present for the brief ceremony were several members of the Laredo Western and Gun Club of Kent, England, which is spending a month in Laredo. They also are making appearances at fairs and fiestas in Central and South Texas,



GRAY COUNTY Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Deputy James R. Shelton were honored with certificates of appreciation from the Pampa Optimist Club. Jordan has served in law enforcement for 35 years, first as a deputy, then 29 years as Gray County Sheriff. As sheriff, Jordan has an unblemished record of fine

performance. Shelton has served as a resident Gray County Deputy in McLean, Texas. He has proven to be a fine example of what an enforcer of the law should be. The Pampa Optimist Club wishes to publicly thank these two men and all of the fine law enforcement personnel, both county and city.

4-H rodeo scheduled for August 17 - 18

The Gray County 4 - H Youth Rodeo is set to go for "August 17 nd 18 at the Top of Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. ach of the two evenings.

The rodeo will be for youngsters from ages 9 through 18. All entries were to have been turned into the 4-H agent before 5

Stock producer for the rodeo is James Martin, Spearman and oungsters finsihing in the top three in each event will be awarded

Bar K belt buckles. Boys and girls All Around Buckles will be awarded in each age

The events include a heading and heeling to be held Saturday. lug. 18th at 2 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per team. Other events nclude pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying for all ages of irls. In addition, the older age girls, age 15 - 18 will have

The boys' events include: (ages 9 - 11) breakaway roping, parrel racing and calf riding: (ages 12 - 14) ribbon roping, steer iding and breakaway roping; (ages 15 - 18) bareback bronc iding, bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping



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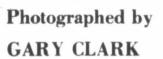












WAR **GAMES**

Members of the Pampa Base Unit of the Texas Army National Guard participated in tactical training exercises at the Lake

Guard participated in tactical training exercises at the Lake McClellan training site on Aug. 11 and 12.

The Pampa Unit. Company B, 2D Battalion (Mechanized), 142D Infantry, was joined by other guardsmen from Amarillo, Lubbock. Plainview, Levelland, Tulia, Shamrock, Wellington and surrounding areas for training in tactical military strategy and procedures.

The general public was invited to observe and take part in the training in conjunction with "A Day in the Guard" activities being conducted throughout the state.

A helicopter was flown to Pampa from the Fort Worth area to allow interested Individuals to get a birds eye view of the training. Members of local news medias were also invited to attend.

The response was overwhelming and the helicopter was used to

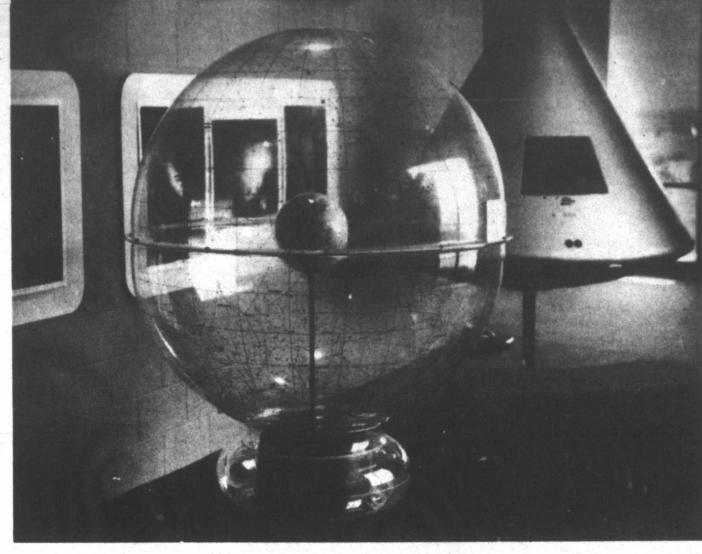
The response was overwhelming and the helicopter was used to transport visitors to and from the training site at Lake McClellan. Everyone who attended had an enjoyable day watching the National Guard in action. The Texas Army National Guard consists of approximately 13.000 men and women who elect to serve their community and country on a

part - time basis. The secondary mission of the National Guard is to help protect life and property and to preserve peace, order and safety in their home states. Texas guardsmen have been called by the governor many times in recent years to aid the state in times of emergency, such as the Wichita Falls and Lubbock tornadoes. Both of these are examples

of ways in which the guard fulfills its responsibility to the state.
"We work hard and we play hard" seems to be the motto of the Pampa Unit. The proficiency displayed by Texas Guardsmen has always been proven under fire.







Don Harrington Discovery Center opens up future

By EUGENE LAYCOCK Of The Pampa News



Discovering shapes of the past, present and future has opened the doors of interest for Amarillo's Don Harrington Discovery Center since

For the past four years, the Discovery Center has been introducing the junior scientist into the burgeoning world of technology. in particular that of the stellar horizons, space travel, energy and medicine.

Within the planetarium's dome shaped architecture, the young scientist is given incentive to search the heavens for more than just stars from a visualization of what has been discovered.

This incentive to search the heavens has prompted hope for the future and has stimulated science fiction writers, such as Robert A. Heinlin and Ray Bradbury, to paint tommorrow's world with their

The literary worlds with their pictures of the sun's mysteriousness and space travel have begun to. overlap into history to some degree as scientists learn more of the heavens' realities.

They have unraveled the fantasies and mysteries by rounding off the points of glittering stars and calling them suns, by drawing geological surveys from nearby celestials and by producing scale representations.

At the same time, discovery's reality has underplayed itself as exhibits such as the Discovery Center freely discard bare facts that are more stimulating than the fictional world that has been dressed in verbosity

Three solar telescopes, the newest additions to the exhibit, bring the seemingly forbidden activity of the sun to a screen for the naked eye to

The sun becomes an obtainable concept through the telescopic illustrations.

Sun rays are guided into the building's interior by a white form curving from the sharp angles of the

Discovery Center's exterior Inside, the beams are trapped into illustrating outlines of the sun and its disturbances. Prominences or hot spots are visualized as black stems through the white light telescope.

Prominences are projecting bursts of gases, while a flare is a more contained eruption of the the sun's volatile gases.

A flare, clumping on the sun's smooth round outline, can be seen through the hydrogen telescope, and a white light telescope projects cool spots on the surface of the sun as black dots on a lighted sphere

Now, the sun becomes a fact with

figures and more than the center of this solar system for the spectator. As further evidenced by the

exhibit, space travel has burned off its outer covering of fiction as Apollo flights are exiting and entering the earth's gravity every year.

The Discovery Center is currently showing a program called "Footsteps" in its ecosphere, where several layers of screens cover its inside walls up to a 200 degree angle.

The program outlines the moon. its formation and changes and then describes the Apollo 11 flight that landed on the moon July 20, 1969.

Also, lunar and command modules are illustrated at reduced scales in the hallway encircling the ecosphere and have backgrounds of stellar and earth posters.

Near the modules, a lunar rock display encases simulated geological specimens from the Apollo 14 flight. This flight had a mission to recover rocks from the Fra Mauro, the holder of evidences of the moon's age

A Celestial Sphere models the earth inside a transparent globe, on which stellar systems are marked and labelled. The distance between the earth and the stars' neighboring planets becomes imaginable with the reduction made by the representation.

The future of energy also takes a viable shape in the Discovery Center's display of developed and

undeveloped sources.
Pantex Plant has donated illustrations of nuclear, solar, oil, coal and geothermal sources of

Energy is used as a toy rather than tool in a holograph display from Pantex. Light is used to reflect a fisherman's changing image through holography, a special technique of photography.

The world of medicine is explored through a recording and an anatomy display. The Discovery Center has health - oriented programs in its

ecosphere to reinforce its display. The Discovery Center has plans to open more avenues of learning in the future when it will expand with two

new wings. The junior scientist or sci - fi writer then will be able to see more of the present world that was past hope and of the future world, on which he can build.

DEAR ABBY

Impotent man having affair

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I can't figure out why my 61 year - old husband who is totally impotent has suddenly taken an interest in another woman. He had a very serious prostate operation last year which left him incapable of having sex relations, so I know he can't "do" anything, but he's seeing someone-just the same. I know this for a fact because I had him followed by a private

I don't understand what a woman would want with a man who is incapable of sex. He's good looking, a spiffy dresser, a big spender and likes

I'm 57, and it may not be too late for me to find somebody else, so I want to know if I can divorce him because of what he is doing even though technically he isn't capable of committing

WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Divorce laws vary in different states, so ask a lawyer what the grounds are in your state. And as for what a woman would want with an impotent, good looking, spiffy dressing, big spender who likes to dance, well, obviously, your husband has found

someone who likes him just the way he is. DEAR ABBY: When you first started writing your column you explained why a man will pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. I saved it for the longest time, and now can't find it. Will you please run it again? Thank you.

MARGARET IN MAINE DEAR MARGARET: I've found it. And here it

A man picks up a tramp because he wants a

female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady

He treats his wife (who IS a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY: Thiss is the first time I've ever written to anybody about a problem, but I have

Our daughter brings her family over here three and four times a week for supper - plus all day on Sunday. It has gotten so that lately she spends more time at our place than she does at home. When she's here with the kids, the place is one big howl with high chair and fussing kids.

I'd feel like a heel saying anything about it because my wife seems to enjoy looking after the kids, but lately I've taken to going out a couple of nights a week just to get away from the noise and confusion.

What can I do to discourage this situation?

FED UP IN LAWRENCE, MASS. DEAR FED UP: Why should you feel like a heel in demanding a little domestic trangillity? It's your house, too. It's also YOUR daughter and grandchildren, so speak up Dad, and ask for a more equitable compromise. (Twice a week. maybe?)

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOVES CHILDREN AND WANTS TO TEACH": By all means don't let anyone discourage you from pursuing a career in teaching. Henry Brook Adams (who died in 1918) said: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

Beef prices moderate

CHICAGO, Ill. - Been waiting for beef prices to come down before stocking up? Now may be the time to do it, according to the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

Beef and veal prices on the June Consumer Price Index were down 1.3 percent, one of the few bright spots on an otherwise dismal report. Other goods, particularly gasoline, home heating oil and housing costs, increased.

Retail prices for all cuts of choice beef as quoted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture went from an average of \$2.40 per pound in May to \$2.33 in June and \$2.31 during the week ended July 14. Beef prices are expected to remain attractive to shoppers until late fall.

"Many major food chains are offering specials on beef at some of the lowest prices we've seen for several months," said Jay H. Wardell, manager of the Beef Industry Council. "Shopperss can take advantage of this decline in the market by picking up extra steaks or roasts. either for the freezer or for enjoying right away. I'm sure barbecue lovers will welcome this

Wardell said there are several reasons for the recent decline in beef prices, including - Temporary increase in the number of cattle

- ready for market. - Reduced consumer purchasing power.
- Increased supplies of pork and poultry. - Short - term drop in the cattle market

However, Wardell noted, over the long - term beef prices are expected to trend higher until bring more beef to market. This expansion has begun but it will take the better part of two to three years to complete.

cattlemen are able to expand their herds and

But for now, Wardell offered the following tips to shoppers interested in buying extra beef at the food store for freezing:

1) When doing your own freezing, freeze no more than 10 percent of your freezer's capacity at one time. When more beef is frozen, length of freezing time increases and may cause lowered

2) Always make beef the last purchase before returning home from the store and place it in the freezer or refrigerator promptly

3) Because it's best to have frozen beef "ready to cook" trim excess fat and remove bones when practical before freezing: bone and cube cuts you plan to use for stew. Do not season, as this shortens freezer life.

4) Prepackaged beef from the food store can be frozen as is for one to two weeks. For longer storage, wrap the beef tightly in a moisture vapor - proof wrap, aluminum freezer foil or plastic wrap. Seal the package with freezer tape and label it with name of cut, number of servings and date of freezing.

5) Frozen beef should always be storeed in the freezer at a constant 0 degrees F. or colder. Keep steaks and roasts no longer than 12 months: ground beef no longer than four months; beef for stew no longer than four months; cooked beef. three months; and processed or cured beef products, two weeks.

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Happening in and around Pampa

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ubbock. Great - grandmothers are Mrs. Roy Furr and Mrs. Lucille etty of Lubbock and Mrs. Pearl Holmesly of Haskell Marching bands, floats, military units and horses will be a part of

he big parade that will open the week - long Amarillo Tri State Fair. Theme of the parade, which will be Sept. 17 in downtown Amarillo, "Energy - Past. Present and Future". It will begin at 11th and olk at 10 a.m., according to John Kuhn, chairman.

Cash awards of \$100 each plus trophies will be presented to the bree float entries that best represent the theme. Trophies will be warded in other categories: best overall entry, military, questrian, band, ROTC, civic and non - profit, youth, agriculture adult) and agriculture (youth)

The awards will be presented at the fairground outdoor stage at 7 m. that evening.

Entries must be submitted to the fair office no later than Sept. 1 or additional information, contact Amarillo Tri State Fair, P.O. ox 31087, Amarillo, Texas 79120.

If you are a dyed - in - the - wool recipe swapper, the Texas epartment of Agriculture is offering you the opportunity to share ome of your favorites with readers of the TDA Quarterly.

Recipes of readers are a regular feature in the general - interest agazine, which features articles on Texas food and fiber. The peoming October issue will feature sweet potatoes, citrus juice, anuts, pecans, and chilies

"There's nothing to beat Texas cooking." said Agriculture ommissioner Reagan Brown, "and we'd like to help pass along me of those recipes which help our state maintain its culinary

TDA Quarterly magazine is available for \$3 a year. To subscribe to e magazine or submit recipes for inclusion in the publication, write A Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847,

Furniture aims for relaxation

If you grew up hearing, "Take your feet off the furniture!" this is the year to shed your guilt and make yourself comfortable

New furniture styles, introduced last month at the Dallas Market Center's Summer Homefurnishings Market, invite relaxing with your feet up on ottomans, chaise lounges, daybeds, recliners and deck chairs.

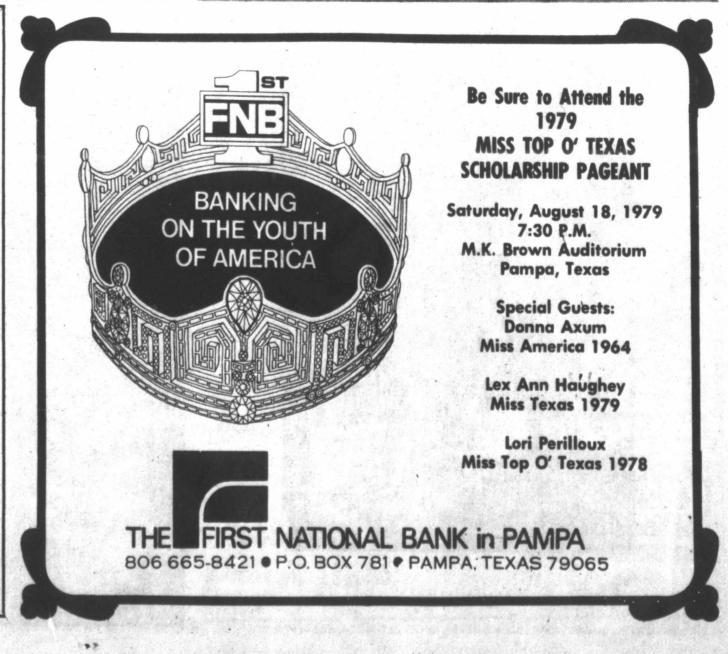
An innovative seating system using several of these units involves raised platforms in square, rectangular, and triangular shapes. The platforms, either low or high, hold upholstered cushions for a variety of seating: sofa, chaise lounge, daybed or ottoman. The square unit, which forms the ottoman, has a cushion that comes off to reveal a plastic top, doubling as a coffee table. The triangular unit works the same way. Simmons manufactures its system under the name "Elevations" by John Mascheroni: the HTB Contemporary Division of Lane calls it tiered seating

Thayer - Coggin introduced a similar system called stadium seating. They forego the platforms in favor of stacking a variety of upholstered cushions into any configuration desired. Removable clear lucite units fit over cushions to form tabletops. Accessorized with wire stacking shelves and George Kovacs' industrial lighting, stadium seating has a high - class high - tech look.

Chaise lounge means long chair, and the contemporary version may have two arms, one, or none. It may be part of a modular seating group or an individual occasional chair. But it's always inviting

A one - armed chaise covered in peach and white window pane check by Weiman - Warren Lloyd has an updated transitional look. A similar chaise by Selig, covered in a giant floral print, looks exotic. And a Keller - Williams chaise lounge, covered in celadon green rep. strewn with white fur pillows and shown with oriental accessories, is simply elegant.

A chair and ottoman are still the most frequently - shown combination for relaxing. Styles vary from armless chairs and ottomans that fit into pit groupings to elaborate French provincial chairs with matching footstools. One even has a built in knitting bag.



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By JOE GRAEDON

It's hay fever season again and for millions of

sufferers the next couple of months will be pure

misery. A soggy handkerchief, red eyes, a stuffy nose

and a spaced-out feeling will be the order of the day

until the first frost helps eliminate the pollen. But you

don't have to wait till fall for some relief. The allergy

Actually, retreat is the best tactic, at least initially.

That's right, just run away. Take a long ocean cruise

or a trip to the beach or mountains. If you can't afford

to run away from pollen, however, there are some

Try and build up your home defenses. If you live in a

rural area, get a friend to cut down all the ragweed

and other overgrowth in your vicinity before it goes to

Reduce your exposure to attack by sealing up your

house tightly. Although an air conditioner won't

provide perfect protection, it can help cut down on the

pollen, especially if you have the filter changed every

You can also invest in some personal armor. A face

mask may make you look a little strange but a pollen

and dust filter can keep out almost 99 percent of the

ragweed pollen that penetrates your environment.

They are inexpensive, disposable and available in

If these initial tactics don't prove effective enough,

it's time to prepare for combat. And histamine is the

When ragweed pollen invades the nose of an allergic

individual, antibodies, the body's natural defenders.

rush to the rescue. They attack the pollen with a

vengeance. The result is all-out war and your cells get

battered in the process. This in turn leads to the

release of histamine, a biochemical produced by the

body which causes more damage by producing

A smart strategy should be directed towards cutting

off the histamine before it can do its damage to your

swelling, congestion, itching and nasal dripping.

victim can fight back.

more practical solutions.

month during peak allergy time.

most pharmacies.

Retreat is best way to fight allergy

your nose.

ineffective for someone else.

may prove helpful.

affect metabolism

nose and eyes. Antihistamines are your drugs of

choice. They act like a shield to prevent histamine

from reaching the target and doing its dirty work in

Selecting the appropriate drug can be wifficult.

There are many different kinds of antihistamines available and while one person may experience relief

from one brand, the same medication may be totally

Sensitivity to side effects can be just as variable.

Drowsiness and sedation are the major drawbacks to

these drugs and some people will be more susceptible

than others. The key to success is experimentation.

Try different antihistamines until you find one that

seems to be most effective and least bothersome.

Chlorpheniramine (Chlor-Trimeton, Chlor-4, Teldrin)

is often recommended as a start because it causes less

If an antihistamine alone doesn't do the job it may

be time to add an oral decongestant. Once again there

are many ingredients on the market. Pseudoephedrine

(39 to 60 mg) or phenylpropanolamine (25 to 50 mg)

People with hypertension, thyroid disorders,

diabetes or heart disease should avoid these products,

however, since they can raise blood pressure and

Nose drops are a mistake for an allergy victim

because repeated use during hay fever season will

inevitably lead to drug-induced nasal congestion. The

pollen will ultimately disappear but you still will have

If after all this you're still suffering, it's time to call

out the heavy artillery. Visit your doctor and discuss

some stronger alternatives. One possibility includes a

steroidal nasal spray called Decadron Turbinaire

(dexamethasone). If used cautiously and infrequently

Although the hay fever season may be upon us that

doesn't mean the allergy victim has to suffer.

Patience and persistence should get your through.

a stuffy nose from your nasal spray.

it can provide substantial relief.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Give up boyfriend

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: My boyfriend lives 250 miles away. He never writes and I have only seen him once in the last two years.

I don't want to give it up because I've known this guy for over 12 years and I care for him. What do you think I should do? - Linda, Wenatchee, Wash.

Linda: I'll swear other teens will think I made up your letter but only you and I know that I didn't.

My dear, enough is enough. Find yourself another beau. This one is

Dr. Wallace: My boyfriend, 16, tells me he loves we and that he will. never hurt me. Not so long ago we started really getting serious and we almost "went all the way" but I said no.

Well, the night he said it might be good for us to stop seeing each other for a week; just to see how much we really like each other. Should I go along with this or should I put my foot down?

I really love this guy a lot and don't want to lose him, but still I

don't want to get hurt. What should I do? - Teresa, Oklahoma City, Teresa: I think your boyfriend is using this ploy to get what he

wants. Give him a week off and don't show that it bothers you. When he returns, tell him the answer is still no.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14 - year - old girl who has just found out that a good friend is a shoplifter. I have never been in any trouble and never

My question is this: If she got caught stealing while I was with her. would I be charged with shoplifting also? — Jackie. Huntsville. Ala. Jackie: I talked to a store detective at a large department store in Anaheim, Calif., and he told me you would not be in trouble, but your parents would be contacted.

Why even get yourself involved in such a situation? Don't go

shopping with this girl. Better yet, see if you can help her stop

Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Kretzmeier.

Anniversary celebrations set

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Kretzmeier will host a golden anniversary celebration this weekend with a mass Saturday and a reception on Sunday honoring the couple.

A mass of thanksgiving will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. The reception will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Friends are invited to attend both celébrations

The former Theresa Wehling and Stan Kretzmeier were married Aug. 18, 1929, in Union City, Okla. They have lived in Pampa since their marriage and operated a farm northwest of

Margaret Hartman of Southgate, Ky., Roberta Schwind of Borger and Warren Kretzmeier of Vadito, N.M.

They have four children:

Mary Adair of Pampa,

The couple has 13 grandchildren.

Sizz - a - wich for National Sandwich Month

Sandwiches are year - round favorites and August is the month designated as National Sandwich month. This is the time to gather new ideas for sandwiches such as the Sizz - a - wich. It's a combination that's tantalizing, colorful and nutritious, too.

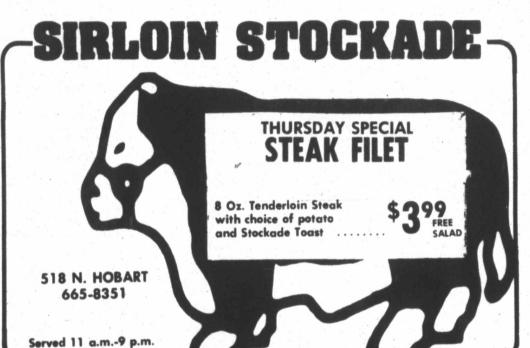
Sizz - a - wiches are a combination of pork breakfast strips and a seasoned cheese mixture to make them doubly protein rich. Count on two meaty pork breakfast strips for each sandwich. Broil the strips. Being 50 percent leaner than bacon, the meaty strips when cooked do not curl or shrink as much as bacon. The distinct smoke flavor that's so appealing is most compatible with the cheese.

Small cubes of sharp Cheddar cheese are combined with chopped onion and mayonnaise. Some mustard and celery salt are added to give the mixture extra zip. This is spread on rye bread and broiled until the cheese melts. The cooked breakfast strips are placed on top and the sandwich is cut in half to serve

Sizz - a - wiches make a quick and delightful lunch or late evening snack. Serve with relishes, iced tea and sliced nectarines or another fruit of your choice.

SIZZ - A - WICHES Yield: 4 to 6 sandwiches 8 to 12 slices pork breakfast strips 8 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese 2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 to 3 teaspoons prepared mustard one - eighth teaspoon celery salt sliced rye bread

Cut cheese into small one - quarter inch cubes. Mix well with onion, mayonnaise, mustard and celery salt. Set aside. Broil or panfry two slices of pork breakfast strips for each slice of bread. While the strips are broiling, toast one side of bread in broiler. Spread about one - third cup of cheese mixture on untoasted side of each slice of bread. Broil until cheese is hot and begins to melt. Lay two cooked strips on top of each sandwich. Cut sandwiches into halves to serve.



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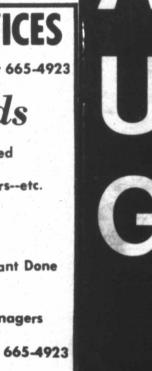
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The young woman has to be in Atlanta, Ga., by Monday to start a new career in teaching.

Lori, who was crowned Miss Top O'Texas last August and last month competed in the Miss Texas pageant, just signed a contract to teach music in a middle school in Lilburn, a suburb of Atlanta. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perilloux, recently moved from Pampa to Atlanta with a job transfer.

"I can't believe that the reign is finally over." says Lori. "It's sad.

"I feel very positive about the year - I learned a lot," she adds. "If I had a chance I'd do it over again. I don't have any regrets.' As for Miss Texas competition, Lori says, "A

year ago at Miss Top O' Texas, I felt very good throughout the pageant, that I was going to win. 'The first three nights at Miss Texas, I felt I had a chance; I felt very good inside again. But

on the final night, I began to lose the feeling, and

I told myself, 'You better get prepared to lose'.'' "At the end, my biggest reaction was that I felt embarrassed." she continues. "I felt that for a whole year everyone had been building me up. giving me positive feedback. Everybody was counting on me and I blew it by not getting in the top 10. I was disappointed.

The let - down reaction soon passed, after she decided the whole situation was a good experience and she was not going to let it get her

"I can see now where some people can go to pieces if they lose, if they have no other things to turn to," says the graduate of North Texas State

University. The whole week - while she was surrounded with lots of love and support by her parents and many Pampa friends - was an ego - building experience, she explains. "You're built up so high and then you fall. It makes you a little mad

Emotionally draining was the phrase Lori chose to generally describe the Miss Texas competition, with the contestants constantly under pressure with the public and against the other women in the pageant.

The intimidation by competitors was not as bad as she had been led to believe.

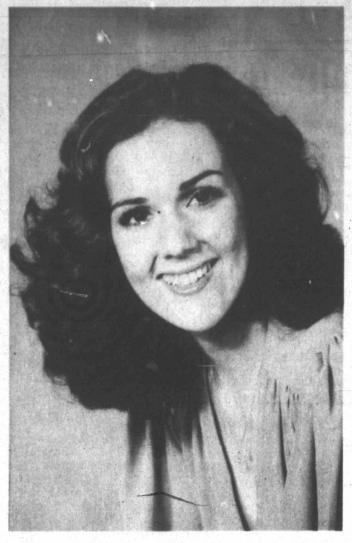
"Of course, some of them were in it for blood, but most were girls with good Christian attitudes. Intimidation is to be expected in anything - in sports, in jobs.

'I still have a very positive attitude about the pageant," says Lori. "I still feel very strongly in favor of it and encourage other girls to be in it." Since the state competition in Fort Worth,

she's been enjoying her freedom to relax, as well as helping her folks get settled in their new home in Doraville.

She had planned to spend the summer in Georgia, then return to Texas this fall, but the teaching job "plopped in my hands," she says. "Eventually I would like to get a part in the Atlanta professional opera.

Lori's final duties this weekend during the Miss Top O' Texas pageant include public appearances in Pampa, performing an opera number — the one she sang during Miss Texas for Saturday's audience, and saying a few final words before crowning Miss Top O' Texas.



Lori Perilloux

DR. LAMB

Oily skin affects acne

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB -- I'm 20 years old. Soon I'll be mailing out resumes in hopes of starting a lasting career but my face is broken out. How can I convince someone to hire me when it looks like I don't have the sense to wash my own face? Can you help me?

DEAR READER -- I hope anyone who interviews you is intelligent enough and knowledgeable enough to know that just because your face is broken out doesn't mean you don't

I don't blame you for being upset about having acne. It certainly can detract from a person's appearance and it's quite true that appearance is important in interviews.

I think you should see a dermatologist and let him help you, but I am sending you The Health Letter number 8 - 2, Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The big problem really is overproduction of oily substances by the oil glands in your skin. We call those substances sebum. It does help to wash the face two or three times a day with warm water and soap.

Excessive rubbing, however, can be harmful. And strong soaps may not be so good either. You can help dry up the oily secretions by sponging off the face regularly with acohol sponges. For measures beyond that, you really should see a

Your doctor can help you with peeling agents that help to peel off the surface of the skin so the oil glands can drain properly. He may also want to give you antibiotics. These help to kill off bacteria in the pores of the skin. It's these small bacteria that break down the oily sebum material into irritating chemicals. The chemical irritation is what causes the red pustules.

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Some people get discouraged about the use of antibiotics because they don't realize that they won't get rid of the pustules that are already there. Those are caused by irritating chemicals that are already formed. It often takes three to eight weeks to observe any noticeable improvement from antibiotics.

With the combination of treatments available. most people's acne can be considerably improved and sometimes completely relieved It's important because it helps to prevent scarring in the future.

Sunlight does help some people. But you need to know that vitamin A acid used to treat acne by inducing peeling increases the sensitivity of the skin to the damaging effects of sunlight. Studies suggest it increases the cancer - causing effects of the sun on the skin. Also the antibiotics used to eliminate the bacteria can increase your sensitivity to sunlight. You can get a sunburn a lot quicker if you are taking any of these

Many people put a lot of preparations on their faces to treat acne. It's important that you not use any oily or greasy preparations. Since the problem begins with oily substances, you certainly don't want to add any more.

Proceeds from fashion show for choir will exceed \$1,000

Ladies', juniors', and childrens' fashions were displayed Tuesday night by 56 models, including a few Pampa High School Choir members, during the "Spotlight for Fall '79" Fashion Show, sponsored by Hi - Land Fashions of Pampa

The one - hour show featured the latest colors, fabrics, campus bound childrens' clothes, sportswear, junior disco apparel and ladies' after - five evening wear. A \$100 Hi - Land Fashions gift certificate was presented to Mrs. Jerry Stevens by guest announcer Perry Hoag of KGRO.

A disco dance routine, as performed by dancers Rita Stephens, Angela Day, Anita Day, Debbie Lewis and Sunday Roach, was said to be the highlight of the entire program.

"We were really pleased with the turnout and reaction to the show," said Jane McDaniel, manager and owner of Hi - Land Fashions. "What really pleased us was the number of men that

All of the proceeds from the show will be donated by to the Pampa High School Choral Department, whose members sold tickets for the event. The total amount of money has not yet been figured, however, Mrs. McDaniel said that approximately \$1200 was made for the choirs

"I was delighted at the professional way things were run. declared John Woicikowfski, P.H.S. choir director, adding, "It was a super fund raiser and the people really got something out



BUSINESS IS BOOMING at the Christian dating service that Priscilla Johnson started last November. But the "old-fashioned" Miss Johnson has no plans to use the service herself. "I feel that men are more comfortable if they take the initiative in things like this," she explains.

Her clients are prayerfully matched Prices are scheduled to time model who posed in the

MT. LAUREL, N.J. - Priscilla Johnson was filling out a datingservice application last November when she grew indignant at what she considered the sexual implications of one of its questions.

"I thought, 'Lord, why can't there be something for people who don't like that kind of thing, something for Christians?' "she remem-

"And that," she adds with a snap of her fingers, "is when I got the idea.

Miss Johnson's idea goes by the name of Christians Are Preferred. She describes it as a "Christ-centered dating service where each couple is prayerfully matched.

She sees her agency as an alternative for Christians who don't want to go to bars and what she calls "disco dens" to find partners.

Miss Johnson responds to the well over 1,000 inquiries she has received about her southern New Jersey agency with an application form of

her own design. In addition to routine queries like name, age, address, occupation and hobbies, there are several theologically related questions.

For example, applicants must rate the importance of Christianity to them on a scale from one to 10. A multiple-choice question asks for the best definition of

Jesus: prophet, moral man or Savior and Lord? Other questions ask for favorite Christian activities as well as testimony about

how the person became a

Christian in the first place. At the bottom of the form's second page is a pledge. It reads: "I will treat each Christian date with respect and honor that is due any

brother/sister in Christ.' Fees are \$10 for a threemonth period during which anywhere from three to 10 dates will be arranged. Prices are \$15 for six months' membership with six to 20 dates and \$30 for a year's membership with 12 to 35 dates.

rise about 30 percent soon to enable Miss Johnson to hire an assistant. Miss Johnson arranges the

dates based on five factors: religious orientation; education; occupation; age, marital status and racial preferences, and number of miles the party will travel to meet a date.

After culling her lists and making the selections, she then sends each person the name, address, telephone number, age and occupation of the other.

Miss Johnson explains that her college degree in psychology gives her an advantage in her new enterprise. She previously was as a social worker for a local cerebral-palsy center. "Getting people together

is social work of a different sort," she says. But that doesn't mean she

can help everybody.

One inquiry about her service came from an interested but non-Christian man who claimed to be a part-

"I'm going to write him a

nice letter," says Miss Johnson carefully, "and tell him that I don't think I can appropriately match him."

Miss Johnson's reputation as a professional "cupid for Christ" has spread practically from coast to coast. People from as far away as California, Florida and Texas have contacted her seeking to establish affili-

"What's my reaction to all this?" asks Miss Johnson with a giggle. "Praise the Lord! But there is one note of

irony in this success: Miss Johnson does not use the service herself. She says it is because she is "oldfashioned.

"I feel that men are more comfortable if they take the initiative in things like this, she explains. "Some men might feel pressured because I'm the president of the organization.

Safeguard against food shopper blues

Are you plagued with a common malady known as 'the food shopper's blues"-trying to get good nutrition, with good taste, low cost and ease of preparation rolled into a complete package? One way to remedy the situation and improve your diet is to include enriched grain products, such as breakfast cereals, breads, rice and pasta in your daily menu.

Served as part of a wellbalanced diet, enriched grain products safeguard you against some of the factors contributing to poor nutrition. These are:

MEAL SKIPPING-Approximately 30 to 50 percent of families have one or more members who regularly skip breakfast.

MEALS EATEN AWAY FROM HOME-Lunch is often eaten away from home for social, business or school reasons, and supper at home may be eaten as seldom as two to three times per week.

EMPTY CALORIES-For many Americans, consumption of soft drinks and desserts has increased markedly, while consumpon. I tion of dairy products, vege-Mr tables, fruits and grain products has tapered off.

FOOD FADDISM-Fad diets emphasize one or two food groups to the exclusion of others, by-passing etty nutrients needed for a wellbalanced diet.

WORKING MOTHERS-Increasingly, due to employment outside the home, mothers, who usually prepare most of the family's Cas meals, are often absent from iree home at mealtime.

ar UNENRICHED AND wes CONVENIENCE FOODS dul Good nutrition is often The sacrificed for ease of m. preparation.

PROCESSING AND COOKING LOSSES-Vitamin and mineral conox3 tent of foods can be diminished greatly in ystorage, preparation and

par processing e If you have been buying Recenriched grain products, aga:you have probably found con that it has helped you balanu ance your family's diet and improve their intake of the Thu.S. Recommended Daily mn Allowance (U.S. RDA) for

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'Texas' cast to raise funds

Members of this season's "Texas" cast will be featured in a scholarship variety show Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre on the West Texas State University campus.

"Texas" Originals, a 90 minute show with 15 acts, will showcase the versatility and talent of the college - age performers.

The cast members are primarily WTSU students but other schools, including Southwest Oklahoma State University, University of Texas at El Paso, and Wayland Baptist College, are represented in the

WTSU's School of Fine Arts and the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation are coordinating the one - night fund - raising talent show. Proceeds will be distributed in the form of academic scholarships to "Texas" company members.

Individual students to receive funds will be selected from different categories of stage expertise, including singing, dancing, acting and technical ability.

Acts include a parody of "Faust", from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream", a pop classic song with interpretive dance, and country and western entertainment.

The amount of the scholarship fund will be determined by the generosity of the audience members, since there is no ticket price. Admission is by donation.

No advance reservations will be accepted; seating is on "first come" basis.



AN INTERPRETIVE DANCE by Saundra Parker, left, a West Texas State University sophomore from Amarillo, will accompany "Your Song" by Elton John, which will be sung by Regi Fowler, WTSU student from Amarillo, during the "Texas Originals" variety show Sunday evening at Canyon.

Car theft mechanisms are vulnerable to attack

Lock up your car and remember to take the keys with you when you park and you've made life more difficult for a would - be car thief. But perhaps not very much

A thief with even the most basic skills and tools may be able to whisk your car

transmission locks, or both, that are controlled by the ignition key.

These mechanisms would effectively prevent thefts except for one shortcoming: routinely remove such locks and then drive the car away

When Consumer Reports tested 36 auto theft devices, one high - security replacement ignition lock - the Lock was set in the plastic housing. Technology GML1 — provided the kind of protection that could render that method of car thievery virtually obsolete. But first high-security lock won't be realized.

automakers would have to make a simple design change in ignition lock housings on

to replace the locks in General Motors, American Motors and some Chrysler cars. Until 1977, these cars all had heavy metal ignition - lock housings on their steering columns. When installed in a metal housing, the replaement lock resisted the kinds of assaults typically used against original - equipment locks.

Unfortunately, the automakers recently switched to plastic ignition switch lock housings. That change has seriously reduced the replacement lock's

was demonstrated by Consumer Reports' engineers who simulated an attempted car theft. They were able to remove the Lock Technology device in two minutes when it

Thus, unless automakers go back to strong metal housings, the full benefit of a

However, even with plastic housings, the keys can't be duplicated easily.

Consumer Reports also tested other were judged to have the security value of

These devices work by interrupting some vital function - the ignition system, for example. Since they're controlled by hidden switches, the interrupters add to the time it takes to steal a car

If you're considering installing an automotive burglar alarm, note that many models can be easily defeated by thieves. And the effectiveness of an alarm may depend on such variable factors as where and when the theft is attempted.

Check with your insurance company to

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

Mate causes entertaining obstacles

By Louise Pierce

Every couple entertains guests, invited or uninvited, often or seldom, in their married life. By the time they've been together 25 to 50 years, they've had a lot of company on a great many occasions. And sometimes that causes problems which bachelors and spinsters could scarcely envision.

The difficulty is usually caused by one mate feeling that the other is not doing his (or her) share of the work involved. The young wife shouts at the young husband: "Fut down that comic book and either make the hamburgers of change the baby!" The older wife, the one our age. calls shrilly: "Get your nose out of the Wall Street Journal and go barbecue the steaks. I've been cleaning and cooking all day while you sat around doing nothing." If the guests are IIIS relatives or friends, she mentions that too, every few minutes. Or perhaps the husband feels overworked and says so. If he makes appetizers and grills steaks and bakes potatoes, he's worn out -and he growls if she spends the afternoon at the beauty shop instead of helping him. He carries on until the first guest arrives. making the grudging switch: "It's not worth scraping my chin on the sidewalk

high school in New Milford, Conn.

contact with the parts.

the school

destroyed him

engine shop.

and an older brother tore apart a car engine.

relationship. It's all instrument work." he said.

getting used to for teacher Richard Kosier.

student often uses the same terminology.

their drug trips or their driving trips.

He just digests all this information.

Blind youth is auto mechanic

Blind since birth, Allan Lincoln has used his touch and hearing

'When you're working on a car you don't see anything

"I got my hands in it and liked it." he said. "You get in direct

"In mechanics I can feel the relationships, and by feeling things I can tell what's wrong. In electronics it's an unseen

Lincoln spent some time working in a summer machine repair

workshop for blind students in Albany, N.Y., but he said he

He has received most of his training in the local high school

where his classmates call him "probably the best mechanic in

Having a blind student in auto mechanics class took some

Kosier recalled that during one of their first encounters he told

Lincoln that the way to solve a problem was to "look and see.

The instructor recalled. "I got really shook up. I thought. "I just

But Kosier found Lincoln unruffled and discovered that the

"I don't think of him as handicapped." Kosier said. "He's a lot

better off than some students with all their faculties. He takes

life seriously. He faces his problems. Other kids are off doing

"He's open to criticism. He's not afraid to try something new

Lincoln hopes to attend Technical Career Institute in New

The frustrating irony, as he sees it, is that he can't drive the

Haven next year and then return to New Milford and work in an

would rather learn with students who are not handicapped.

to earn a reputation as one of the best mechanics at the town

when you don't even ... Oh, come right in! We're so glad to see you! My Kansas cousins include a delightful

couple of retirement age who seem to have solved the entertainment task, without temper or trouble, by sharing every part of it. He helps shop and cook, preparing company breakfasts, cooking meat and vegetables, while she fixes salads and hot rolls and desserts. They clean up together. And when they show off their beautiful flowers and gardens, they tell you they both labored there. It's not surprising that all we relatives drop in at their house whenever they ask us and sometimes when they don't, enjoying their lovely, five - bedroom home, which they keep without any help -because they never appear tired or disturbed. They plan ahead, dividing the

togetherness shines in their eyes. As for me, I started out wrong, doing all the cooking and cleaning for company. Early in our marriage I gave a surprise birthday party for Otis -- and everybody came except him! He had been coming home at six o'clock for months. How could I know he'd choose that night to work until midnight? As he ate his wee - morning

work and doing as much as possible before

the guests arrive. Their happy

potatoes and completely wilted salad, h asked innocently. Why don't you tell m these things?

A recent letter said: DEAR LOUISE Zeb used to like company and alway helped me get ready for them. I still like! have people in for meals, but he doesn want to any more. He says we don't nee strangers (we've never asked strangers trailing through our house and eating t the food he saved all his working life to bus If I go ahead and invite company. I have t do all the talking because he just sits an scowls at them. Can you suggest any way can hope to change him? M.K.

DEAR M.K.: It may not work, but I'd tr flattery. I'd say. "Zeb. sweetheart, ye always look so nice and you can be s personable when you want to, that I love to show you off to company sometimes!" If h takes the bait, he might start making guest list for Saturday night. If he stay stubborn, you might have you entertainment fun by giving afternoor parties for your women friends. If you worl hard on them. you could be so tired at night that you'd be glad to spend the evening alone with Zeb.

Flavored drink sales jump 16 percen

U.S. sales of chocolate - flavored powders and syrups - which a mixed with milk or water - hit the \$320 million mark in 1977. increase of 16 percent over 1976.

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anyway, so you may as well be blind." says the 19 - year - old New Milford High School senior. Lincoln had planned to make a career in electronics until he

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away. And the fact is, nearly a million autos are stolen in the United States each True: late - model cars have steering or

the ignition locks themselves are vulnerable to many kinds of attack. Results of an FBI study indicate that thieves

The vulnerability of the plastic housing

device does offer some value: because its counterfeits can't be obtained as readily as they can for original - equipment locks.

kinds of anti - theft devices - among them. interrupters and alarms. Although none the replacment lock, some of the interrupter devices could be fairly effective.

see if it provides a discount if you install a security device.

Boating is beautiful with fuel safety As more and more people discover the fun of To prevent a static spark, keep the metal

motorboating, they need to be aware of how to steer clear of possible fire hazards.

Few people realize that a pint of gasoline used to fuel an outboard motor has the explosive power of 30 sticks of dynamite. You may be carrying several gallons on your boat, so handle it, store it and treat it carefully

Only adults should fuel the boat. And it should be refueled during daylight hours because gasoline is easy to spill in the dark.

Don't smoke in or near the boat while it's being refueled. Shut off all electrical equipment during refueling.

Gas fumes can be more dangerous than dynamite. So keep children off the boat by closing all doors and hatcches while refueling. If you use portable tanks, fill them away from nozzle of the gas hose in contact with the tank at all times. Pay attention to what you're doing so you don't

it can turn to vapor. Then dispose of the rag. Recap the gas tank tightly. Then check it. Always keep an approved and fully - charged

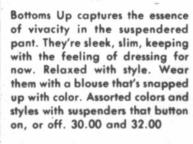
spill gas. If some gas does spill, wipe it up before

fire extinguisher handy when refueling. Galley stoves can also cause serious fires. Be sure they are secured rigidly and that all fittings and connections are regularly checked for leaks. Be sure to keep electrical equipment and

wiring in good condition. Amply ventilate batteries and protect them from accidental damage or shorting. Set them in a secure box or rack to prevent their shifting or overturning

Following these suggestions can help help keep fire from upsetting the good time you and your family will have on your next boating outing.

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Phone directories mailed in Pampa Telephone customers in Pampa can expect a special

delivery soon from the telephone company — the 1979 Pampa Telephone Directory. A record 16.400 copies of the new phone book are being

distributed in the city, according to Gary Stevens, manager for

Southwestern Bell "Mailing began Aug. 8," says Stevens. "One copy will be mailed to each residential subscriber, with additional copies available at Southwestern Bell business offices.

Two special entries have been added to the directory this year. A page on modular telephone equipment is included in the call - guide section at the front of the directory, illustrating how to connect and disconnect modular phones. A letter in the Yellow Pages, titled "How to Be a Better Buyer and Consumer". offers shopping tips concerning prices, estimates, receipts, contracts, credit details. guarantees, licenses and

permits. The cover of this year's directory, titled "Redstone Ranch' is a watercolor landscape by nationally - known San Antonio artist Warren Hunter. It depicts the kind of scene for which Hunter is famous: a Central Texas farm complete with windmill, water tank, clothesline, barbed - wire fence, and plenty of

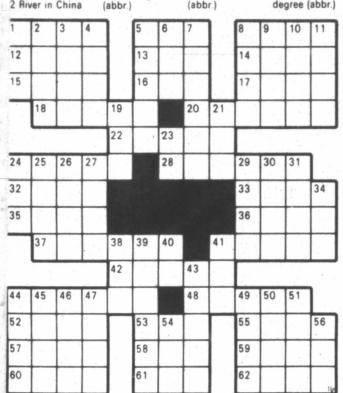


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August 17, 1979

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amazed at how much you will be able to accomplish today if you withdraw to a quiet place. The fewer people who are about, the more you'll get done. Discover with whom you best get along romantically by sending for you new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489. Radio City Station. N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persons you associate with today could have a considerable influence on your overall outlook Seek out your more stable pals LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everything you do today will be done with consideration and care for the other guy. You'll win admiration. These qualities will not go

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your logical evaluations are flavored with sensitivity today making you an excellent person to advice. Don't hold back your

know how to use advantageously

SAGIT ARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things you get involved in today should eventually work out. You

all the resources available to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should have good luck today getting needed cooperation from your mate or any partnership situation. Don't try to work

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Look for this day to be both productive and rewarding. You'll settle down to business and won't let frivolous interests side-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will show a sincere interest today in catering to your needs and doing what they can to please you. Be appreciative and reciprocal ARIES (March 21-April 19) General conditions that affect you

are fairly stable today, so do what you feel has to be done with self-assurance and confidence. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have good powers of concentra-tion today. Use them constructively on things requiring keen

mental or creative attributes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An excellent day to go shopping for household items. You tend to deal with life on practical terms today. It isn't likely you'd make foolish purchases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make plans today to take care of personal desires. For once, it looks like you may be able to do what you want without too much outside interference.

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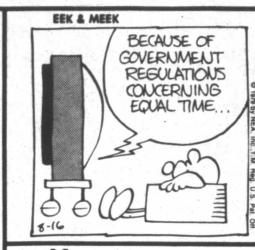


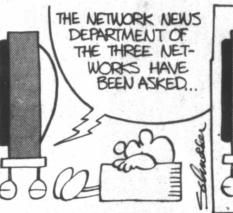


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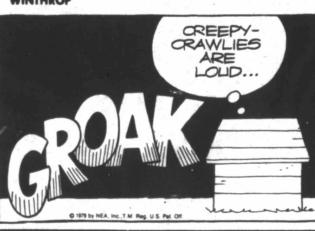


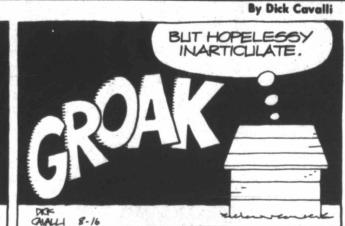


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Washington testifies in Tomjanovich damage suit

HOUSTON (AP) - Pete Newell, former himself. general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers, said he believed Kermit Washington struck Houston Rocket star Rudy Tomjanovich "by simple reaction, an involuntary response.

Newell, who now works with Washington during the summer months to hone his basketball skills, said the onetime Laker forward would never "purposedly try to hurt anyone. I can't justify the blow to Tomjanovich, but it was almost a conditioned reflex by Kermit to defend

Earlier Wednesday, Washington gave his

account to the federal court jury of the one-punch fight Dec. 9, 1977, when he hit Tomianovich in the face. The Rocket captain suffered a fractured jaw, fractured skull, broken nose, other facial injuries and leakage of spinal fluid.

Washington, now a member of the San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association, said he saw "a blur coming directly at me. So I turned and swung. I didn't know who it was. I had no idea who it

Newell told the jury he believed Rudy had made a mistake by "running right at Washington. He should have gone around to the side. He made a mistake.

Tomjanovich is suing the Lakers for more than \$1 million and the Rocket organization is seeking \$1.4 million for the loss of its top scorer during most of the 1977-1978 season.

The trial, now in its second week, is expected to go to the jury late Friday. Speaking softly from the witness stand,

Washington said fighting "is not a part of professional basketball. It is not even a part of living in our society. But it happens.

Insisting that he was only "upset and didn't get mean" that night on the court. Washington said the incident began when he grabbed the shorts of Rocket center Kevin Kunnert during a Houston fast

"Kevin hit me in the forehead with an elbow. Then he hit me with his fist. I had to defend myself or fall down in a fetal

position. I started swinging. Kareem any of them. (Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) grabbed Kevin and tried to pull him away. I continued to swing because I was angry.

"Then I stepped back and saw a blur

coming at me. The blur was coming directly at me. So I turned and swung. "I regret Rudy was hurt ... I never before had been involved in a fight when any

player was hurt," he said. Under cross-examination, Washington said he had been in several fights during his professional career "but I never started

A deposition from Lawrence O'Brien, NBA commissioner, was read into evidence. The heart of the deposition was a statement from O'Brien that the \$10,000 fine and 60-day suspension handed Washington after the Tomjanovich incident was the largest in the history of the league.

Also a deposition from Jack Kent Cooke. former Laker owner, was read and Cook said he had never spoken to Washington about the fight and was in Las Vegas at the



HOUSTON ASTROS shortstop Craig Reynolds awaits for a throw from catcher Alan Ashby as Montreal Expos second baseman Rodney Scott slides safely into second base on a steal during third inning action of Wednesday's game in the Astrodome. The Expos won 3-0.

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(AP Laserphoto)

Vikings need replacement for Tarkenton to remain in NFC Central throne room

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In the past seven years, a big difference between the Minnesota Vikings and the rest of the National Football Conference Central Division was quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

Chicago, Green Bay, Detroit and Tampa Bay simply did not have a signal-caller of Tarkenton's caliber. In close games he was often the difference between winning and losing

This year Minnesota no longer has the Tarkenton

"We'll be as competitive a division as there is in football," offers Minnesota Coach Bud Grant when asked for his assessment of the NFC Central in 1979. "The first thing all the other teams start out with is. 'Let's beat the Vikings.' Then they go on from there."

The Vikings have stumbled into division titles the last two seasons because of the tie-breaker rule. In 1977 a fake field goal helped them accumulate enough points to edge out Chicago. Last year Minnesota needed a last-second touchdown against Green Bay to escape with a 10-10 tie and the playoff nod.

"The experience of barely missing a playoff spot will provide a new plateau from which to seek a new championship," says Packer Coach Bart Starr, whose club tied Minnesota with an 8-7-1 record but missed postseason action due to the Vikings' better

head-to-head record. "I think any of the five teams can win it," adds Tampa Coach John McKay, whose Bucs knocked off the Vikings 16-10 last year in Minnesota.

"Minnesota again has to be the team to beat because they've been winning it regularly," cautions Chicago's Neill Armstrong. "All five teams have a chance to win it, but any of the five could be fifth, too.'

Detroit, which work six of its final nine games last year, had the best second-half record of all NFC Central teams, including a 45-14 thrashing of Minnesota late in the season.

"We are eager to capitalize on the momentum we generated last season," says Coach Monte Clark. "There is a lot of optimism here and I like that. But, unfortunately, you don't win on just optimism. You win

on preparation, effort and committment. Another distinct advantage the Vikings have had since winning its first division championship back in 1968 is continuity. Since Grant took over in 1967, Detroit has had five head coaches, Chicago five, Green Bay four and Tampa Bay one.

That's NFC Central 15, Minnesota Vikings 1. "Any time you change coaches you can practically

mark off a year," says Grant. "I love to play teams with first-year coaches.

With Starr entering his fifth year, and Armstrong and Clark also battle-tested, Minnesota no longer has

The key to the Vikings' season could be how well third-year quarterback Tommy Kramer comes along, and if Chuck Foreman can come back from the knee injury which saddled him in 1978. The Vikings' receivers are first-rate, if Kramer can reach them. Rookie runner Ted Brown may surprise.

Much of the old guard is gone. Veteran Paul Krause has been relegated to backup duty, as has 41-year old marvel Jim Marshall

Jack Scott has been added to the defensive secondary and the linebackers are superb, but the jury is still out on the rest of the defense

Monte Clark may finally have the Lions headed in the right direction. Under his guidance, and the brash leadership of quarterback Gary Danielson, the Lions were the equal of nearly any team in the NFC over the last eight games.

Danielson threw 18 touchdowns and almost 2;300 yards. His best effort was a 26-for-33 performance against the Vikings, with five TD tosses.

Dexter Bussey is a premier runner and first-round draft pick Keith Dorney may open some holes for him. David Hill is also one of the better tight ends in the

Defensively, Al Baker spearheads a fine front four which had 55 quarterback sacks last season - second

The Pack was almost back last year, but faltered down the stretch with a 2-5-1 record in the last eight games. Terdell Middleton gained 1.116 yads rushing and Starr drafted two more prospects (Eddie Lee Ivery and Steve Atkins) for depth in the backfield.

David Whitehurst had a decent season and could be coming into his own under Starr's tutoring. James Lofton is a great target. The Packers defensive line of Carl Barzilauskas, Mike Butler, Ezra Johnson and Dave Roller is the equal of any in the NFC.

The Bears got off to a great start in 1978 but then lost eight straight before winning four of the last five. Their 14-0 victory over Green Bay knocked the Pack out of

Once again, the 1-2 punch of peerless Walter Payton and running mate Roland Harper carries the offense. Armstrong would like to get more production out of the passing game. Bob Avellini, Mike Phipps and Vince Evans are fighting for the quarterback spot, but whoever wins has one primary job - giving the ball to

Tampa Bay has a fine defense, centered around Lee Roy Selmon, and a tough young quarterback in Doug Williams. The Bucs won five games last year, three more than in 1977, and were beaten by more than 10 points only twice.

McKay is still waiting for Ricky Bell to emerge as a prime running threat. Bell gained 679 yards last year. including 105 yards against Los Angeles in a 26-23 loss. Second-round draft pick, guard Greg Roberts may be just what Bell needs.

Coe sets new world record

ZURICH. Switzerland (AP) — Sebastian Coe of Britain set a world record for the 1,500 meters with an official time of 3 minutes, 32.1 seconds in the Zurich International Track and Field meet. Coe improved by one tenth of a second the old mark of 3:32 Tanzania's Filbert Bayi in New Zealand, on Feb. 2, 1974.

Earlier this year Coe set new marks in both the mile and 880-yard

Baseball standings

Boston Milwaukee

New York Detroit Cleveland Toronto

California Minnesota Kansas City Texas Chicago Seattle Oakland

Oakland 3, Toronto 1

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Boston 9, Minnesota 5
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1
New York 4, Texas 3
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 5

Thursday's Games Chicago (Proly 1-4) at Boston (Tudor 0-

City, 9.
HOME RUNS—Lynn, Boston, 34; Rice.
Boston, 32; Thomas, Milwaukee, 30; Singleton, Baltimore, 29; Baylor, California, 28

28. STOLEN BASES-LeFlore, Detroit, 57. Wilson, Kansas City, 50. Cruz, Seattle, 30. Bonds, Cleveland, 29. Bumbry, Baltimore, 28. PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Davis, New York, 9-2, 818, 2.62; Clear, California, 10-2, 769, 3.09. Eckersley, Boston, 18-5, 762, 2.74. Drago, Boston, 9-3, 750, 3.13; Zahn, Minnesota, 9-3, 750, 3.55; John, New York, 16-4, 727, 2.91; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3, 727, 3.61; Kern, Texas, 16-4, 714, 1.47. STRIKEDUTS—Ryan, California, 170; Guidry, New York, 142; Johnson, Texas, 141; Flanagan, Baltimore, 139; Jenkins, Texas, 131.

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327; Winfield, San Diego, 327.
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86; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 85; Parker,
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HITS—Templeton. St.Louis. 159: Garvey. Los Angeles. 155: Hernandez. St.Louis. 151: Matthews. Atlanta. 150: Winfield. San Diego, 148.

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Schmidt. Philadelphia. 39: Winfield. San
Diego. 26: Horner. Atlanta. 25: Lopes.
Los Angeles. 25.

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STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pittsburgh, 52; North, San Francisco, 50; Taveras, New York, 35; Scott, St.Louis, 31; Cabell,

New York, 35: Scott, St. Louis, 31: Cabell. Houston, 31.
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AFC Central shows balance

Steelers have three Super Bowl titles and potentially their best team ever. But you can't even wrap fish in day-old potential. In Houston, the Oilers have Earl Campbell, the

National Football League Rookie of the Year and rushing champion in 1978 - but it remains to be seen whether the Oilers match their 1978 success. In Cleveland, the Browns have made some

trades and Greg Pruitt has aired his gripes. But it's a big jump from a .500 season to the playoffs. In Cincinnati, the Bengals have some prize rookies and hopes for major improvement from their 1978 disaster. But great expectations have

gone awry there before. Those are the teams — and those are the buts - in the Central Division of the American Conference, where Pittsburgh's five straight titles belie the toughness of the competition.

Last season, the Steelers had to win the division twice. They overcame Houston in regular season then had to beat the wild-card Oilers in the AFC title game.

on Pittsburgh by opening camp July 3. But the Steelers' season may have begun the day after

their Super Bowl victory over Dallas. "I think this football team hasn't reached its potential yet," Coach Chuck Noll said before leaving Miami

"I hope I can say that after this season, too,"

Last season, Terry Bradshaw posted career highs in touchdown passes and accolades. "I can't help but get better. I'm still working hard. I don't believe I'm as good as people have been saying," he says.

In Houston last season, Campbell's arrival complimented the passing of Dan Pastorini. 'Used to be Dan was like a sword fighter with a pocket knife. Now he has his sword," says Coach

"I don't have any numbers in the back of my head. But I'm expecting a lot from this guy Earl." said Campbell, shifting to the third

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Cooper, Milwaukee, 33; Lynn, Boston, 32;
Lemon, Chicago, 32; Bell, Texas, 32

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City, 9.

HOME RUNS—Lynn, Boston, 34; Rice,

Pastorini was examined Wednesday at a hospital after complaining of a muscle cramp in his throwing shoulder during a practice session. Phillips indicated there was nothing serious but the situation left Pastorini's Saturday status in doubt.

A pulled hamstring muscle kept Pastorini out of the preseason game in Dallas last year but Giff Nielsen, then a rookie, directed the Oilers to a 27-13 victory. Nielsen has started the first two preseason

games this year. Pastorini said "something popped and it hurt a lot" as he threw a practice pass Wednesday. His right arm was placed in a sling.

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ltimore uses alert base running to 'steal' win

By the Associated Press

It was the bottom of the 12th inning, the score was 1-1, and there were two out. Doug DeCinces led off first. Eddie Murray led off third and Chicago pitcher Guy Hoffman had a 1-2 count on Baltimore pinch-hitter Benny Ayala.

One more strike, and it's on to the 13th inning. But as it turned out, Hoffman had the Orioles right where they wanted him. While Hoffman went into his stretch, Murray danced off third.

Hoffman glanced at him, then at DeCinces.

Then Murray took off for the plate and there was a robbery in progress at Memorial Stadium.

"If the pitcher hesitates or takes a step towards first, he's dead," said DeCinces, who watched the pitcher take that fateful step towards first as Murray streaked home to score standing up and give

the Orioles a 2-1 triumph over the White Sox Wednesday night Red Sox 9, Twins 5

Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run homer in the four-run eighth inning that snapped a 5-5 tie and sent Boston to its 14th consecutive home victory over Minnesota.

Twins Manager Gene Mauch insists he will not consider the Red Sox victory official until a ruling is issued on his protest.

He claimed Boston Manager Don Zimmer was permitted an extra visit with pitcher Dick Drago in the ninth inning. Zimmer claimed he only went on the field to ascertain the condition of plate umpire Steve Palermo, who had been struck with a foul tip off the bat of Twins pinch-hitter Willie Norwood.

Brewers 6, Royals 5 Gorman Thomas drew a bases-loaded walk on a 3-2 pitch with two

out in the ninth inning to force in Cecil Cooper with the run that lifted Milwaukee over Kansas City.

Singles by Cooper and Sixto Lezcano, plus an intentional walk to Ben Oglivie preceded Thomas' appearance.

Tigers 6, Angels 1 Jason Thompson's two-run homer in the fourth inning backed the pitching of rookie Dan Petry to carry Detroit over California.

Mariners 3, Indians 2

Willie Horton's two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth powered Seattle past Cleveland.

A's 3, Blue Jays 1 Consecutive fifth-inning singles by Rob Picciolo, Rickey Henderson, Dwayne Murphy and Wayne Gross drove in the run that helped Oakland beat Toronto and snap a five-game losing streak.

Yankees 4, Rangers 3

Bobby Murcer ignited two New York rallies with a first-inning double and a second-inning single, helping the Yankees beat Texas to give Tommy John his 16th victory of the season.

Pirates 5, Padres 1 "I think the World Series is well within our grasp," said Bill Robinson, who belted a home run as the Pirates beat the San Diego

Padres Wednesday night. Robinson, of course, is one of the main reasons that the Pirates are doing so well these days, even if he isn't playing as much as last year because of the acquisition of John Milner. Robinson's homer was his 23rd, pretty good for a "part-timer."

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Nino Espinosa pitched a five-hitter and singled home a run in the second inning as Philadelphia broke a four-game losing streak by beating Cincinnati.

Espinosa, 13-9, was touched for a run-scoring double by Harry Spilman in the second inning, and an RBI base hit by Dave Collins in the eighth while pitching his eighth complete game as a member of the Phillies this season.

Cubs 6. Giants 5

Bill Buckner's leadoff homer in the seventh inning powered Chicago over San Francisco. Buckner's game-winning wallop overcame a pair of two-run shots by the Giants' Mike Ivie.

Buckner's 13th homer of the season allowed Rick Reuschel to improve his record to 13-7 with late relief help from Bruce Sutter. The top relief specialist in the majors posted his 29th save.

Dodgers 6, Cardinals 5

Rick Sutcliffe pitched seven strong innings, singled home a run and doubled and scored, helping Los Angeles beat St. Louis. The Dodger attack also included three singles and two RBI by Bill Russell. Dusty Baker added a two-run single during a four-run rally in the seventh.

Mets 6, Braves 3

Doug Flynn had a two-run single and scored another run from second base on a wild pitch as New York defeated Atlanta. Flynn's two-run single came in the seventh when the Mets took a game-breaking 6-2 lead.

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Montreal shuts out Houston 3-0

HOUSTON (AP) — The Montreal Expos gave Houston a dose of its own medicine. combining clutch hitting, speed on the bases and tough pitching to take their first win in the Astrodome since April 1978

Dan Schatzeder held the Astros to just two hits in five innings before his shoulder stiffened. He gave way to Scott Sanderson who allowed just three more singles as the Expos blanked Houston 3-0 Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Montreal batters were banging out 10 hits of their own, including two each by Andre Dawson and Ellis Valentine, who also stole a base apiece along with Rodney Scott.

Schatzeder, who beat the Astros and Joe Niekro 19-3 when he pitched against them in Montreal June 17.

Houston center fielder Terry Puhl said left handers are hard on the Astros, but Schatzeder has been especially tough.

We have trouble with left handers, period, but he's got good velocity and a good motion that makes him tough," Puhl said. "Besides that, he's got a great pickoff move to first.

Puhl said the combination of that move and the strong right arm of catcher Garv Carter kept the free-running Astros at bay.

"It's almost impossible to steal against "I like pitcing to clubs like Houston who that motion combined with a catcher like rely on left-handed hitting," said Carter," Puhl said, "In fact, even though we won the first two games. Carter shut down our base stealing during the whole series, and that's a big part of our game." Carter, who's been slumping at the plate

lately, also got into the scoring act Wednesday by supplying the Expos' first run, which proved to be the only one they would need to beat Niekro, 16-7. The catcher singled to open the second

inning, advanced on an error and scored on

Schatzeder, 8-4, contributed to his own cause in the fifth inning by singling. moving to second on a hit by Warren Cromartie, advancing to third on a wild pitch by Niekro and scoring on a grounder

a double-play grounder

Oilers acquire All-Pro offensive tackle

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (AP) -Two-time All-Pro tackle Leon Gray is on his way to Houston after a trade, leaving behind bitter teammates and a coach fearful his departure will hinder the New England Patriots' efforts to make the Super Bowl. "He was traded to a team that

wants to win," said offensive guard John Hannah, Grav's linemate. Asked if New England also wants to win, Hannah responded. "No it doesn't."

Hannah, who is tied to the team through 1981, also said. "This is the last time I'll sign a contract here.

Gray. 28, was dealt to the Oilers for a first and sixth round draft choice.

Ron Erhardt, in his first year as head coach of the team which finished first in the National Football League's American Conference, also was unhappy

He said, "The organization felt our strength was in the offensive line, (but) I'm reluctant to see it (the trade) happen.

General Manager Bucko Kilroy said in a statement

It is felt that with the outstanding performance of our starting offensive line, and the strong back-up depth ... that the Patriots were able to complete such a deal

With the first-round draft choice secured from the Oilers, we subsequently feel that the club will be able to draft a top-rated player next year."

Kilroy said in the college draft the Patriots will use at least one choice to secure the defensive line strength the team has been seeking for two seasons.

Gray - informed of the trade Wednesday morning - was unavailable for comment. He was reported with his wife, who gave birth a few hours before he learned of the trade. The family recently bought a home in Westwood, Mass.

The 6-3, 260-pound Gray was originally drafted in the third round of the 1973 draft by Miami. He was later claimed on waivers by the Patriots. After

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joining the Patriots, Gray was voted All-Pro in 1976 and 1978. He also was awarded the Golden Helmet award in 1976.

Gray, along with Hannah, walked out on the Patriots two years ago in a contract dispute. missing pre-season action and two games of the 1977 regular season before settling his

Second-year tackle Dwight Wheeler of Tennessee State has surgery to remove a blood clot been tabbed as Gray's on his brain.

immediate replacement and the team has two No. 1 draft picks for the offensive line on the bench - Bob Cryder of Alabama, listed as a guard, and Pete Brock of Colorado, listed as

In Houston, Gray is expected to move into a starting left tackle spot replacing Greg Sampson, who is disabled after



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He is, quite frankly, a legend, pure and simple In the teeming playgrounds of New York City, where basketball is treated as something of a religion, Connie Hawkins remains the high priest of the sport.

They still talk about him in hushed tones and wonder just how good he might have been. In the summer leagues in Harlem where players outdo one another with acrobatic dunk shots and moves that border on magic, they still remember the Hawk and how basketball squandered his talent.

Connie Hawkins was 27 years old when he got to the National Basketball Association in 1969 - a rather advanced age for a rookie. A decade passed from the time he was the best high school basketball player in New York until he was allowed in the NBA. The years in between were spent in a limbo created by the rulers of the game who decided that Connie Hawkins shouldn't be allowed to play their sport.

Meet Hawkins today and you are impressed by what an articulate man he is. But in 1960, he was a semi-literate teen-ager, caught in the web of the college basketball fixing scandal, implicated by innuendo and painted with the broad brush that kept him out of the game he was so good at.

He had been plucked out of the University of Iowa by the Manhattan district attorney, brought home to answer questions about some men who tinkered with point spreads.

"I knew the people they were asking about," he said. "But that's all. We had talked basketball. I talked basketball with a lot of people.

He was accused of being an intermediary, of introducing players to gamblers. "It was a lie," he

Hawkins was victimized because he couldn't defend himself. He was not exactly sophisticated in those days. "Sophisticated?" he laughed. "Hell no, I wasn't sophisticated. I was 17 and I was damned scared.

The investigators questioned him for two weeks. His story was checked and rechecked and finally he was permitted to return to Iowa. When he got there, Iowa wasn't interested anymore. He had been implicated. The fact that he was cleared meant nothing. Iowacouldn't take a chance, and neither could anybody else.

"I went home to Brooklyn, but I couldn't get into a game." he said. "Even in the schoolyards, guys were afraid to be seen with me, afraid they'd be linked to the scandal through me.

The irony of it was that Connie Hawkins was clean. He had been cleared of any involvement. But the implication was there and it was enough to freeze him out of the game

For four years, Hawkins played with the Harlem Globetrotters, barnstorming with them, playing on the fringes of organized basketball. Then came the American Basketball League and the Pittsburgh Rens, a pretty long jump shot away from the NBA, which had barred him for life

Blackballed is a harsh term but that's exactly what had happened to Connie Hawkins.

There are two things you can do in that situation accept it or fight it. Eventually, Hawkins decided to

In 1964, he filed a \$6-million antitrust suit. The law in America, however, sometimes moves with painful deliberation and Hawkins began to believe that the suit would stretch beyond his productive basketball years. "There were times." he said, "when I thought it would never be resolved."

But in 1969 an out-of-court settlement was reached. Hawkins walked away with a hefty cash award and the right to play, at last, with the big boys in the NBA 'The money didn't matter," he said. "It was nice,

sure, but I was so glad to have a chance to play. Hawkins had an abbreviated seven-year career playing in Phoenix, Los Angeles and Atlanta. He averaged 16.5 points per game and played in four

All-Star games. It was a taste of what might have been. Today, Hawkins is retired, living in Pittsburgh. There is no bitterness in him over what went before. "I try to accept things for what they are," he said. "When

I was younger, I didn't have the wisdom of maturity.' Last weekend, the NBA Players Association launched a "Give Something Back," program of clinics and exhibitions designed to thank fans for their support of the game.

Hawkins was at the top of the guest list It was an ironic reversal for the man who had to sue his way into the league.



THE PRESENT DAY Connie Hawkins retains little resemblance to the scared 17 - year - old who was effectively blackballed for several years by the NBA following a brush with a gambling investigation.

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Ah yes, amateur athletics ... Marvis Frazier, the aspiring young heavyweight with his sights on the Olympics, didn't show at the recent National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., because his poppa, Joe, the old heavyweight champ, insisted that they send airplane tickets for an accompanying entourage of three people with all expenses paid.

Q. I would like to know who is considered the strongest man in pro football. I would also like to know how much Randy White can bench press. — Randal Griffith, Newport, Ky.



A good guess for strongest man would be offensive guard Bob Young of the St. Louis Cardinals. He took up weightlifting seriously four years ago, when he was 33 years old, and has gone from 250 to 280 pounds, none of it fat. He and his brother Doug hold the world record for two-man deadlift (1,410 pounds). White, the all-world defensive tackle of the Dallas Cowboys, has bench-pressed up to 475 pounds, 25 fewer than

Q. I would like to know who had the most homers in one season. Also, do you think Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies could break or tie the record? - Robert Wodds. Jr.,

The major league home run record, of course, is 61 by Roger Maris of the New York Yankees in 1961. Going into August. Schmidt trailed Maris' pace but was ahead of Babe Ruth's schedule when the Bambino hit 60 in 1927. I don't think Schmidt or Dave Kingman of the Cubs will top either mark But both have a good chance of breaking Hack Wilson's National League record of 56.

Q. I would like it very much if you would explain to me the "complicated" rating system for NFL quarterbacks. -- Bill Lewis, Willingboro, N.J.

You want me to do what it takes a 23-page pamphlet on rating the quarterbacks for the NFL to do. Or as an NFL official said when I queried him on the subject, "If you find out, would you let me know?" But briefly, quarterbacks' statistics are judged against pre-fixed performance standards, with the final rating based on percentages of completions, touchdowns per attempt, interceptions per attempt, average gain per attempt - with points awarded in a formula system. Otto Graham, the old Cleveland Browns great, still stands No.

Q. During Bob Gibson's spectacular 1968 season, what was his record and league-leading ERA? Thank you very much. I enjoy your columns very much. — Cody Vance, Inavale, Neb. Gibson in 1968, when he was 32 years old, won 22 games and lost 9 for the St. Louis Cardinals, with an earned run

average of 1.12, which is still the major league record. His best won-loss mark was 23-7 in 1970. Thank YOU very much. Q. Recently Bill Madlock of the San Francisco Giants was

traded to the Pittsburgh Pirates. At the time, the Giants had played nine more games than the Pirates. Therefore, Madlock could have played in 171 regular games during the season. My question is: Has any player ever led the league in RBIs, home runs or batting while playing in more than the regular number of games in a season? — John Rice, Sharpsville, Pa.

Not that I know of. Gus Zernial split time between the White Sox and A's while winning the home run and RBI crowns in 1951 but played a total of 143 games. Harry Walker won the NL batting title in 1947 while playing 140 games for the Cards and Phillies; Dale Alexander did likewise in 1932 with Detroit and Boston in 124 games. Maury Wills holds the major league record for playing in most games in a season, 165 in 1962, but that's because the Los Angeles Dodgers were involved in a playoff for the National League championship after tying with San Francisco.

Q. No one has thrown a baseball faster than Nolan Ryan's 101 mph. Several softball pitchers have done better. I threw it over 104 and one time almost 120. Just thought you'd like to know. Distance to plate doesn't count. The spot the ball is timed is just after the pitcher lets it go. — Eddie Feigner,

That's from the famous touring ace of The King and His Court. My vote for speed still goes to the hardball throwers otherwise everybody would be using the windmill delivery if they could sustain the speed of a pitch for 60 feet, 6 inches.

Parting shot:

Well, there's one advantage to being a head coach in professional football. Tom Flores, taking over the Oakand Raiders this year, hadn't actually been down on the field during a game since 1971. As an assistant, he spent all that time upstairs in the press box on the telephone

Cougars stalking third SWC title in four years

HOUSTON (AP) — The typical University of Houston running back likely came from a small school, never was the victim of an intense recruiting struggle and he didn't bother to bring along his high school press clippings because there weren't any

Robert Newhouse, Dickie Post, Alois Blackwell and Leonard Parker all came from humble beginnings to star for the Cougars so it is of no particular concern that Coach Bill Yeoman must replace two 1,000-yard rushers this season.

Just plug in the next group and watch them light up the scoreboard has been the UH offensive philosophy and it has put them in the Cotton Bowl two of the last three years. It appears it may do the same in 1979.

'I think we'll move the football this year.' Yeoman said. "We'll pose a threat to a defense." The Cougars rode to the Cotton Bowl last

season on the twin 1,000-yard performances of he has been unjustly criticized for his passing. departed Emmett King and Randy Love and the heirs apparent are John Newhouse (yes, Dallas Cowboy star Robert is his cousin) and Terald

"I think Terald and John will start, but after that the competition gets real severe," Yeoman

Letterman David Barrett and sophomores Dallas Wiggins and Eddie Wright will see plenty of action in the Cougar backfield.

After playing in the shadow of Danny Davis for most of his college career. Delrick Brown emerges this season as the Cougar quarterback and Yeoman isn't worried about a drop off at the

"Delrick can throw the deep out or the curl or he can pump it 65 yards," Yeoman said. "I think He is faster than Danny too.

The Cougars also must find replacements in the offensive line for center Chuck Brown, a three-year starter, and split end Willis Adams. Hubert Miller gets the nod to replace Adams and Randy Swisher will be the new center.

Randy can play, he has stronger legs and he's heavier but not quite as quick as Chuck." Yeoman said

The Cougars' strength lies in a veteran laden defense that includes nine returning starters from last year's 8-3 Southwest Conference champions

Yeoman says the Cougars must improve in pass defense and in their consistency. Yeoman vows the Cougars will be improved on

pass defense after finishing last in that category

When you are last in pass defense, you have only one way to go." Yeoman said. "And we're going to be better simply because we've got more

The Cougars will field the same starting secondary as last year. Kenny Hatfield and Gerald Cook at the corners and Elvis Bradley and Tommy Ebner at safeties.

We shut out Texas A&M and held Arkansas to no touchdowns and Utah scored 25 points on us." Yeoman said. "That's not consistent defense. That's not the kind of football we have to play to

The Cougars should be formidable defensively with tackles Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor anchoring the line and David Hodge commanding the linebacking corps

View from the plains

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Penn State still rules supreme in East

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer With a 13-year record of 123-25-1 for an 82.9 percentage, Penn State's Joe Paterno is the winningest coach in the country

among those with at least 10 seasons. The big one — the national championship - has eluded Paterno but he probably will never come closer than he did a year ago without chomping on the elusive victory

The Nittany Lions took the No.1 ranking and the only unbeaten record in the country into the Sugar Bowl but came away a 14-7 loser to Alabama when a fourth-down plunge midway through the final period fell inches short.

"I told our players not to go into hibernation just because they lost a football game," Paterno said. "They had an 11-1 record and accomplished a lot.

The Nittany Lions haven't gone into hibernation and, while it will be tough to get as far as they did last season, they still appear to be the class of the East despite the loss on offense of two All-Americans quarterback Chuck Fusina and tackle the return of last year's top four Keith Dorney - and five other players who signed with the National Football League, including record-setting placekicker Matt

"Last year." says Paterno, "we knew pretty well what our players could do and what kind of team we were going to have. We don't know what this squad can do and we aren't nearly as settled offensively or defensively. We lost some outstanding athletes and outstanding leadership. We have a lot of questions to be answered. We have to rebuild the whole passing game.'

Fusina's successor will be junior Dayle Tate, who missed the entire 1977 season with a broken hand and appeared briefly in one game last year before breaking his collarbone.

There is depth and quality at running back with Matt Suhey. Mike Guman and Booker Moore. The receivers and the offensive line have potential but it is the returning regulars should keep things defense that will carry the Nittany Lions if rolling. they are to make another run at the national championship.

That unit, which topped the nation in total defense and rushing defense a year aro, is led by 255-pound tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen, with able assistance from end Larry Kubin and linebacker Lance Mehl. The defense will get a big

nation with 10 interceptions last fall but missed spring practice due to academic difficulty, regains his eligibility.

Penn State's top challengers for Eastern supremacy appear to be Pitt, which disappointed a year ago, and Navy, which surprised.

The big name at Pitt is All-American defensive end Hugh Green, still only a junior, but the key man may be 225-pound junior college transfer Randy McMillan, who gives the Panthers the bruising runner they lacked a year ago.

An improved ground game will take some of the pressure off quarterback Rick Trocano. The Panthers seem sound at most other positions and Coach Jackie Sherrill thinks he has the ingredients "to have a chance to be a top team.

Navy is coming off its best season in 15 years - a 9-3 record capped by a 23-16 victory over Brigham Young in the inaugural Holiday Bowl. With quarterback Bob Leszczynski and split end Phil McConkey missing, the Midshipmen likely will be more of a running team thanks to ground-gainers. The offensive line will be the biggest — and possibly the best — in Coach George Welsh's tenure and seven starters are back from a defense that ranked 13th nationally

While its new domed stadium is being built, Syracuse will be a road team this fall. The Orangemen's five "home" games will be played in East Rutherford, N.J., Buffalo and Ithaca, N.Y. The fans in those places will get to see slick quarterback Bill Hurley, who received a hardship year after missing most of last season. Running backs Art Monk and Joe Morris will help him provide a potent attack but the defense is questionable.

Rutgers made its first-ever postseason trip in 1978, bowing to Arizona State 34-18 in the inaugural Garden State Bowl. Coach Frank Burns has developed a winning attitude on the banks of the Raritan and 12

Wayne Hardin is the winningest coach in Temple's history so he's not just blowing smoke when he says the Owls "can play against anyone on our schedule." A solid defense features tackle Colin McCarty and the schedule includes Penn State, Pitt. Syracuse and Rutgers.

Holy Cross turned the corner in 1978 with boost if safety Pete Harris, who led the a 7-4 record and returns 17 starters.

including the top six rushers and all but one starter from a defense which intercepted 19 passes and recovered 20 fumbles.

Boston College is a puzzlement. The Eagles weren't as bad as last year's 0-11 record. Four of the defeats were by a touchdown or less and they were blown out just twice. John Schmeding, an All-East guard in 1977 who missed last year with injuries, will join 41 other lettermen.

Army has a new coach is much-traveled Lou Saban. He inherits a graduation-riddled club and the after-affects of ex-Coach Homer Smith's charges of widespread recruiting violations

West Virginia has problems — like three consecutive losing campaigns and Coach Frank Cignetti's illness, which necessitated three off-season operations and weeks of recuperation. Colgate has gone from the penthouse (10-1 in 1977) to the doghouse (3-8 in '78) but has much better depth this time around. Villanova returns 14 starters to try and improve on

Dartmouth was a surprise winner in the Ivy League last year and the Big Green is expected to be in a four-way scrap this time with Brown, Yale and Cornell. Coach Joe Yukica has 31 of 52 lettermen

back but must patch up the offensive line and the linebacking corps and find a replacament for record-setting quarterback Buddy Teevens. Brown has had six winning seasons in a

row, including a first-place finish in 1976 and three runner-up campaigns. Like Dartmouth, Brown must replace its quarterback. Mark Whipple, who helped the Bruins lead the league in total offense. Yale lost 18 starters but no one is

(89-34-3 and six Ivy titles) has too good a track record. It took only two years for Bob Blackman to post a winning record at Cornell. His major chore is finding a tailback to replace

Joe Holland, who was No.2 nationally in

counting the Elis out. Coach Carm Cozza

per-game rushing and scoring. Harvard may lack the people to effectively operate Coach Joe Restic's wide-open Multiflex offense. Princeton lost its entire offensive line, Columbia's rebuilding has been slower than expected and the best news at Penn is that on Oct. 6 the Quakers will become the first intercollegiate football team to play its

1.000th game.

Does He or Doesn't He?

At age 40. San Diego Padres pitcher Gaylord Perry is still striking out some of baseball's best hitters. Some players and managers claim that one of Perry's best weapons is an illegal pitch — the spitball. Since 1920, baseball rules have prohibited pitchers from putting saliva, sweat, grease, or mud on the ball. These "foreign substances" can make the ball move in unusual ways, which makes it harder to hit. Perry once admitted throwing illegal pitches, although he says he doesn't anymore. But for many players, like Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, Perry's pitches are "psychological ... He preys more on the psychological thing than he throws a spitter."

Diego Padres compete? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - A revolt forced

DO YOU KNOW - In which division do the San

thousands of people to flee Hungary in 1956.

Hughes, Lawless miss practice with ailments

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Strong safety Randy Hughes, thrust into the spotlight when All-Pro Charlie Waters suffered serious knee damage Saturday, shook off a stomach virus and returned to the Dallas Cowboys' practice field Wednesday.

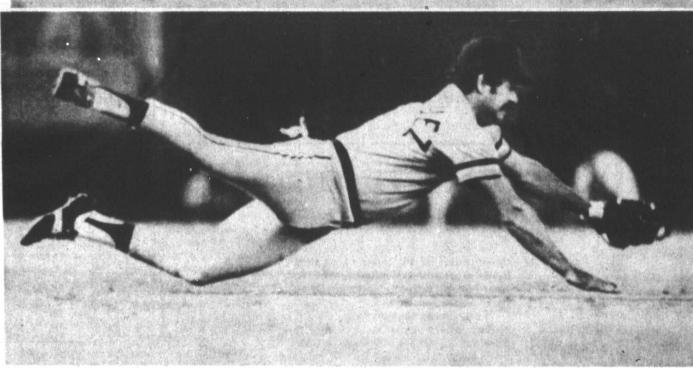
Hughes and reserve guard Burton Lawless each missed Tuesday's workouts because of

stomach problems. While Lawless and Hughes returned, reserve defensive

back Dennis Thurman and No. 1 draft choice Robert Shaw departed Wednesday with minor injuries.

Thurman had an ankle problem and Shaw was suffering from Achilles tendinits.

The crippled Cowboys will line up against Houston Saturday minus Waters, out for two to three months, as well as running back Tony Dorsett (broken toe) punter-quarterback Danny White (broken thumb) and fullback Scott Laidlay (hamstring).



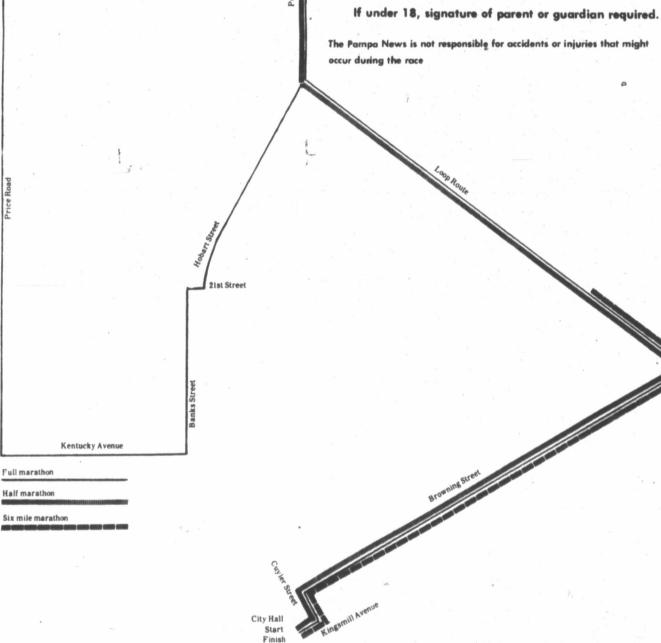
DETROIT TIGERS third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez hussels after a grounder hit by Angels Dan Ford during sixth inning action Wednesday

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The Pampa News Marathon

running of the Pampa News Marathon set for Labor Day, Sept. 3 has been finalized for each of the three races which will be contested.

The Marathon will include a 6 - mile run, a half marathon and a full marathon. The starting gun will fire at 7 a.m. at the Pampa City Hall.

Each of the three races will have divisions for 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-and-over and a women's division. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers for each race in each division.

Beginning at the City Hall, all runners From Kentucky, the route goes to (in

will proceed along Kingsmill to Cuyler and from there to Browning. From Browning, they will run to Loop 171. After approximately 1.2 miles, the six - milers will return along the same route.

The competitors in the marathon and half marathon will continue to Highway 70 (Perryton highway). After approximately 2.3 miles, the half marathoners will return along the same route while the marathoners will continue on to Farm to

Market road 1159 From FM 1159, the runners turn onto Price Road and proceed to Kentucky Ave.

Conserve energy

order) Banks St., 21st St., Hobart, back to Highway 70, Loop 171, Browning, Cuyler, Kingsmill, the City Hall and the finish line. The route will be marked by white, blue and red flags designating the course for the

six mile, half marathon, and marathon, Aid stations will be located at 3 mile intervals throughout the race and split

times will be called at the stations. Entry fee for the marathon is is \$5 and

entries will be taken until 6:30 a.m. the day

All proceeds from the marathon will be donated to the United Way

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as required by Article 7244c of R.C.S. of Texas, by the City of Pampa, that a tax rate of \$1.90 per \$100 of assessed value would impose the same dollar amount in tax revenue for the 1979-80 fiscal year, as was imposed for the preceding year.

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T-60 August 15, 16, 17, 1979

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and read. Plans and specifications including ninimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of T.R. Kelley, Resident Engineer Pampa, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public

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STATE OF TEXAS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the ESTATE OF DOROTHY MAE CHISUM, DECEASED, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of August, 1979, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law at the following address: ADRENA FAYE GREASBY

9617 Lockerbie Avenue El Paso, Texas 799925 ADRENA FAYE GREASBY, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Dorothy Mae Chisum Deceased Cause No.
in the County Court
in and for

Gray County, Texas August 16, 1979

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OF THE ESTATE OF

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