

Dreams

Staff photographer Gray Clark gets a kiss and a close look at what makes a Miss Top O' Texas pageant work as he goes back stage with the contestants. Reaching for a crown and the end of a dream all comes to life in this photographic look at the pageant.



Tennis

Local tennis courts were treaded upon by every name-brand tennis shoe imaginable, as area players also tried out their cat-gut and synthetic strings in the competition of the Pampa Open. Jerry Barton is pictured trying out his equipment. For more details on the tournament, see page 10.



"Freedom of property usage, like freedom of speech, can only be protected if the right to all property is accepted. If exceptions are made to fit particular circumstances, no one would be able to feel secure in his property or person."
- Ira Gottlieb

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Jana Wiley crowned Miss Top O' Texas

By DAN LACKEY
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An 18-year old Stratford girl, a freshman majoring in elementary education at Texas Tech, was crowned 1979 Miss Top O' Texas Saturday night at M K Brown Auditorium.

Jana Beth Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley, was crowned by 1978 Miss Top O' Texas Lori Perilloux. It took a while to get the crown set right, as former Miss America and emcee Donna Axum explained, "these crowns always take a while on nervous heads."

But swamped in tearful congratulatory embraces in the first few dizzy minutes of her reign, the brand new Miss Top O' Texas seemed ready to begin a well-poised year of personal appearances and public relations activities.

She will also be preparing for the Miss Texas Pageant next summer, with a chance at the Miss America title in Atlantic City in 1980.

Miss Wiley, who is minoring in music, presented a piano selection from the well known "Flight of the Bumble Bee" as a part of her talent presentation. She appeared in a white gown for the evening gown competition.

The new Miss Top O' Texas is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship award.

This year's pageant featured 14 girls in swim suit, talent, and evening gown competition. A White Deer contestant, Lisa Blodgett, was forced to withdraw due to illness.

In addition the Miss Top O' Texas Crown, four runner-up awards were presented.

First Runner - Up: Jana Jones of Borger, at junior at Texas Tech, who performed an interpretive jazz dance to the disco hit "Last Dance."

Second Runner - Up: Angela Day of Pampa, a junior fine arts major in dance at the University of Oklahoma, who performed a classical ballet selection.

Third Runner - Up: Debbie Lewis of Pampa, who will begin a business or secondary education major at WTSU this fall, performed a character jazz dance to a Cy Coleman tune.

Fourth Runner - Up: Gretta Mayben of Claude, a freshman at WTSU, who presented the most crowd pleasing talent presentation of the competition with an acrobatic display of baton twirling skill.

A special Director's Award was presented to contestant Sunday Roach, for her contributions to the pageant.

Other contestants were Jamie Winborne, Lisa Vines, Gracie Garcia, Catherine Ratcliff, Laure Carlile, Tammy Gaddis, Jill Maxwell, and Anita Marlar.

The pageant was slowed or stopped several times due to microphone, sound tape system or curtain difficulties but emcee Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964, showed improvisational skill enough to glide over the rough spots.

One of the highlights of the evening, in a program under the theme of "Scenes of Summer," was the appearance of twelve boy-girl pairs of four to six-year-olds who delighted the audience with a number of unconsciously cute performances.

But the "veteran" pageant talents, including Miss Axum, Miss Perilloux, and reigning Miss Texas Lex Ann Haughey brought a glow of confident experience to the show.

Miss Haughey, who is preparing for her nationally televised appearance at the Miss America Pageant Sept. 8, performed two flute solos. An opera selection and a rendition of the popular theme song "Can You Read My Mind" from the movie "Superman" were Miss Perilloux's contributions. And Miss Axum sang an unexpected extra—the "Last Dance" hit, impromptu, when the tape rolled that number instead of the scheduled "Tomorrow" song from the musical "Annie."

Helping build the suspense between the competition were a group of eight young local singers. And getting the show off to a very good start were the Madeline Graves Dancers, who performed with lighted parasols to a smart disco version of "Singin' In The Rain."



A dream come true

LORI PERILLOUX crowns Jana Wiley of Stratford as the new Miss Top O' Texas Saturday night as Donna Axum helps with the crowning duties. The new queen is surrounded by her court (left) after being crowned queen of the pageant. From left to right are Debbie Lewis, Jana Jones, Jana Wiley, Angela Day and Greta Mayben.

Police put warning on poison

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police warned residents Saturday to watch out for a tiny but extremely deadly canister of rat poison still missing from the burglary of an exterminating company.

The canister, about the size of a half pint paint can, contains a half ounce of bluish gray powder called Compound 1080, authorities said. Just a minute amount of the poison, such as the tip of a match head, could kill a person in as little as 10 minutes, one expert said. And, he pointed out, there is no known antidote.

The poison was in the safe of the Fort Worth Exterminating Co. when it was carted away Thursday night by burglars. By Friday night police had recovered the safe and seven of the canisters.

Police Capt. Garland Geesland said Saturday officers worked around the clock scouring the neighborhood, searching grounds and talking to residents.

There was some fear by civil defense authorities the poison could get into the city's water supply.

Martians landing in Lefors?

Is it a bird, a plane or have the Martians landed in Lefors?

Several Pampans along with residents from the immediate area reported to police the sighting of two strange glowing objects which seemed to hover of the town of Lefors late Saturday evening.

Callers phoned in several sightings to local law enforcement personnel that were at a loss for an answer to the strange objects glowing in the sky.

"People have been calling in wanting to know what these objects were," A Pampa police spokesman said. "We really aren't sure what they are."

Authorities launched a frantic search for an answer to the callers questions (monitoring the

police radio from other cities) but no firm answer could be had.

Finally police received word that there were actually two objects floating aloft of Lefors, but alas, they weren't the Martians ships as residents expected them to be.

"We have been monitoring the Inter-city radio ban and it seems that the objects are weather balloons released from Altus, Oklahoma," the police spokesman said. "They are reflecting the rays from the sunset and appear to be glowing."

As the spokesman was talking another frantic caller wanted an answer to the question of the mysterious objects in the sky and was told that with the setting sun the UFOs would be gone.

Investigation reaches outside U.S.

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — The investigation into the assassination of a Federal judge in San Antonio has reached outside the borders of the United States, an FBI spokesman divulged to broadcasters meeting here Saturday.

"Not only in San Antonio, but it has spread throughout the country and in other parts of the hemisphere," Special Agent Manny Marquez said.

Previously it had been thought the investigation into the fatal shooting of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. on May 29 had been conducted solely within the United States. But when asked specifically if the inquiry was now multi-national, Marquez replied: "Yes."

He said the FBI had received full cooperation from the foreign governments involved, but he declined to identify them.

Marquez also said a top FBI official, Deputy Assistant Director James O. Ingram, ordered to San Antonio after the shooting "has returned to Washington in order to better coordinate the nationwide investigation."

"There are pending investigations in several states, as far as the active investigation is concerned," Marquez told a seminar of Texas Associated Press broadcasters.

"We're confident the case will be solved, but it will take some time," Marquez said.

Wood had stepped outside his fashionable San Antonio apartment on his way to work when he was gunned down by a sniper with a high-powered rifle.

The judge had earned the nickname "Maximum John" because of the stiff sentences he meted out to persons convicted of drug violations.

Wood had presided over drug-related cases in El Paso and other West Texas cities that stemmed from the flow of contraband drugs from South America and Mexico.

He was the first federal judge in more than a century to be assassinated while in office.

Wood worked closely with former assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Kerr, who narrowly evaded assassination last November when he dived beneath the dashboard of his car to escape a hail of automatic weapon fire on a San Antonio street.

Apparently tired of being guarded round-the-clock, Kerr has resigned his post to accept a job in law enforcement. His former boss, U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd, refused to disclose the location of Kerr's new job "for security reasons."

However, there has been speculation that Kerr is working in South America.

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Weather

The weather forecast for Pampa today calls for partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of thunderstorm activity through the evening hours. The high is predicted to reach the upper 80s, while a low of 60 is expected for the morning and nighttime temperatures. Winds should be from the southwest at 15-20 mph.

What's Inside

Missing your paper?

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Donna Axum still cares about contests

By DAN LACKEY
Of The Pampa News

Due to circumstances beyond everyone's immediate control, former Miss America (1964) Donna Axum, mistress of ceremonies for Saturday's Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, has yet to receive the bona fide, real, genuine, actual and certified red carpet treatment from local pageant officials.

Upon Miss Axum's arrival for the pageant two years ago, she had climbed off her plane at the Amarillo airport before the Chamber of Commerce Gold Coat Welcoming Committee had time to roll out the old red rug.

"This year the prolific pageant emcee "deplaned" an hour early, to the surprise of the Gold Coats.

But although the formal red carpet ceremony has yet to be consummated, local pageant workers seemed just plain tickled to have this competent professional on hand— as emcee, guiding spirit, big name, and as a sort of fairy godmother, though of course Miss Axum could hold her own with any of this year's pageant contestants as the daughter half of a mother-daughter dish detergent commercial.

"She's probably the most gracious Miss America," said pageant producer Ramona Hite. "She never lets you feel like you're imposing on her."

The special courtesies notwithstanding, the pageanteer says that after 15 years the royal aura of the title has worn off. "When you're going through your reign, it's there," she said Friday. "But I don't think of myself as Miss America. I think of myself as a professional woman who is an experienced emcee, who loves to sing, someone who is progressing up the ladder in television..."

In a word, as a career woman. A divorcee with two children, Donna Axum presently hosts "Good Morning Arkansas" on ABC's Little Rock affiliate KATV. She also recently published a book titled "The Outer You-The Inner You," described in her resume as a "personal and practical approach to the development of beauty and self-confidence in every woman."

As the career-lady-beauty-queen described her approach to advising women on entering or re-entering the job field, her methods seemed more than cosmetic.

"The book is aimed at helping people to use their lives and aim in a direction. I talk in terms of five and 10 year goals. It comes out of a personal development course that I designed..."

The beauty queen and author noted that half of the labor force consists of women and that a "number of them lack the skills and education necessary to compete for the jobs and advance to higher management positions." She said sex discrimination is less a factor than it used to be.

"We've (women) come a long way in the last ten years toward being able to attain management and executive positions," she said. "We still have to earn the right. Because many times people will shout about wanting equal opportunities and then fail to measure up to the

responsibilities of the position. We're closing the gap but we still have a long way to go."

Hardly a feminist, Axum is also hardly an advocate of the "total woman" concept of Marabel Morgan (which advocates total wifely submission to the will and whims of the husband). "That (philosophy) is aimed at a particular kind of woman," she said, choosing her words carefully. "Who is perhaps... not... as ambitious as I am. And that does not mean that I am not cognizant of the importance of having a wonderful relationship with a mate... But I think the relationship should be more of a partnership."

Donna Axum's own ambitions include the thought of some kind of political service, although she's interested in appointed position rather than elected office. She sees herself moving more into a professional area. "I'm also very interested in pursuing my speaking career. That really turns me on!" she exclaimed. "I really love that."

"I travel around the country, speaking professionally, telling my story really, which I think is a motivating story..."

She said that as a teenager she was very shy, and found in pageants and singing a method of overcoming that shyness.

Now, being an extrovert is part of her job as a TV show host and as a pageant emcee, and it's a part of the job she says she never tires of. "I like people very much, and I enjoy the intermingling and conversing and sharing ideals and cultures," she said.

Yet like the mere mortals, even these Paragons of Poise have their moments of grim embarrassment, and Donna recalled over a drink at the Pampa Club the Great Chagrin of her Miss America reign.

"The first time I met former President Johnson it was at the LBJ ranch," she said. "He was accompanied by a group of Texas political leaders in the Governor's plane and landed on the landing strip and I was very nervous and excited and tremendously honored to be there and I was trying to think of just the right thing to say to him as I shook hands with him as he was alighting from the plane. First he shook hands with the Governor, then the Lieutenant Governor— and then I grabbed his hand very vigorously and I said... 'Oh, Mr. President I'm so glad you could join us!'"

After a few seconds of silence, Miss Axum explained the punch line to a dense reporter. "You see, we were his guests on his ranch, and I said, 'Glad you could join us!'"

Oh, that wasn't such a prat fall. During the telling, however, Miss Axum, now the cool professional, seemed to become what audiences still hope each Miss America will be—an All American Girl.

"I can't say I've gotten tired of the pageant work," she said. "I go every year to the Miss America Pageant, if my work allows it. I just love it. I've had a great big family of friends out there for 10 or 15 years and— I just love it!"



Donna Axum

Davis trial unfolds look at arrest

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — It was a typical Texas summer morning. Hot, cloudless and quiet.

The day was Aug. 20, 1978, and the breakfast crowd at Coco's Restaurant was unaware of the drama unfolding on a parking lot outside.

A burly, dark-haired man sat in his Ford, smoking, sweating and waiting. Shortly before 9 a.m., a Cadillac wheeled onto an adjacent lot and stopped beside an unmarked van.

The driver emerged, circled the van, rapped on a door and peered through a back window. Blackout curtains blocked his view. He saw nothing.

Inside the van, an FBI agent withdrew his .38 from his holster and whispered: "This is it!"

At almost the same instant, David McCrory, in the Ford, removed a .38 from his waistband, cocked it and cursed silently.

At that moment, both FBI agent and FBI informant were prepared to kill Cullen Davis.

Within seconds, however, Davis climbed back in his Cadillac and pulled alongside McCrory.

"Just paranoid," he said. "Goddamn," signed McCrory, replacing his pistol.

"Come on," demanded Davis, gesturing him to his car.

For the next few minutes, the two men, one a millionaire industrialist, the other an informant, discussed the murder of Davis' divorcee.

"I got Judge Edison dead for you," said McCrory. 41

"Good," replied Davis. 45

"I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead. Right?"

"All right."

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REGION TEXAS/OKLAHOMA/NEW MEXICO Police to create new position

By GREG HARDIN
News Managing Editor

Juvenile crime will soon be receiving special attention by the Pampa police department, according to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman.

"We are creating a position just to handle juvenile crimes," Ryzman said while discussing past problems encountered by police when acting on crimes involving persons under legal age.

"One man will be selected to work in the juvenile program, which will be assigned to the detective division," Ryzman said. "He will be responsible for following up all crimes suspected of involving a juvenile."

"He will also act as a liaison person with the schools and other institutions to make young people aware of the police department's function in the city," Ryzman added.

The new officer will be chosen early this week, Ryzman said. There are four candidates for the position, and all are members of the police force.

"It is a real choice assignment for someone," the chief said. "The person will have the opportunity to create a new position within the department and develop it in whatever area he thinks is best."

According to Ryzman, the program began after a federal order indicated that any police department with more than 12 officers should have a juvenile officer.

"We went to PRPC (Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission) and requested a grant to pay for this new program," Ryzman said. "After the federal directive it was pretty easy for us to get the grant approved for the new juvenile officer."

The police chief said the program will involve more than just solving juvenile crimes.

"The new officer will make his recommendations to the juvenile office here in Pampa and will also try and establish additional facilities for a juvenile offender to be sent to."

"We are going to try and establish some extra areas to help these young people, whether they need to see someone in mental health or detained," Ryzman said. "We are hoping to create a new type of atmosphere in handling juvenile offenders."

Ryzman said the juvenile crime problem is a large one for Pampa.

"Last year we handled 152 crimes involving juveniles and we had 40 runaway cases reported," Ryzman said. "And that is only the ones we caught."

Ryzman said the department felt it could solve more crimes if there was someone to follow up on the cases involving juveniles.

"We hope the program will help us solve more crimes and cut down on our problems with juvenile offenders," the chief added.

The program will go into effect Oct. 1, but the new juvenile officer will start in his new position the first of September.

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New program to focus on juveniles

With the creation of a juvenile officer within the Pampa Police Department, authorities are planning to begin a new program focusing on juvenile problems.

"We are going to work in the schools this year and try to solve our vandalism problem that way," Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said. Vandalism is the major area of crime involving juveniles, according to Ryzman, and he hopes student awareness that vandalism is a crime will help put an end to the problem in Pampa.

"If all we had to worry about was kids putting shoe polish on the windows of a car or spreading toilet paper on someone's lawn, we wouldn't have a problem," Ryzman said. "Those aren't really crimes. That is just mischief."

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Commissioners to discuss new taxing method

By GREG HARDIN
News Managing Editor

City fathers will meet Tuesday morning to discuss the issue of changing the way the city appraises property for taxing purposes. City Manager Mack Wofford said the commission will meet behind closed doors during the meeting while commissioners review recommendations about personnel changes that would be required in a taxing authority change.

"The commissioners won't act upon anything during the closed session as the terms concerning closed sessions dictate," Wofford said. "They are simply trying to look at what personnel changes would be necessary for such a change."

"The consultants have some specific recommendations they will make to the commissioners," Wofford said. "It is my understanding the reason they are discussing these issues in closed session is so as not to panic anyone (employees)."

The city consultants, David Tees and Stanley Wilks, Jr. of the Institute of Urban Studies at the University of Texas at Arlington, have been employed by the city to study what changes could be made to make the job of appraising property less costly.

New legislation allows for all the county taxing entities to fall under one appraisal unit and both city, county and school board have basically agreed to form one tax appraising unit for all of the taxing entities involved in Gray County.

"Hopefully, this change will be a good thing for the people who pay the bills," Wofford said. "It is my impression the commissioners feel they can do the same job at a reduced rate."

Under the new law all taxing entities could be merged into one unit and counties could have one entity to appraise all properties.

The school board is considering a resolution that would give the Gray County appraiser the right to review all property within the school district including that property located in Roberts County.

"We provide the school system with a very attractive price for our appraisal service," Wofford said. "So why appraise the same property twice. We have to do it so why don't we just do it for everyone."

Wofford said there were certain advantages to combining the two agencies but the new legislation went in line with what the commissioners had been trying to do for some time.

"We have had this to a certain extent for a long time with our expansion," Wofford said. "But what is happening now is that the commissioners are trying to come with some ideas that work before someone comes up with a plan for them."

Its back to school time, almost

Kindergarten children and first graders will be initiated into the school system this year and will have the usual requirements for beginning the year.

The school district provides a half-day, full-year kindergarten program. It is tuition free and has voluntary attendance policy.

Kindergarten students riding the morning buses will attend the morning session, 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. The district determines the schools that will have bus service.

Children who are five years to five years and six months old on or before Sept. 1, 1979, will attend the morning sessions.

Those children who are five years and seven months old to five years and 11 months old on or before the same date, will attend the afternoon sessions, 11:45 to 2:30 p.m.

Wheeler taxes to remain at same level

WHEELER - Proposition 13 seems to have been on the mind of Wheeler County Commissioners when they met here recently. It was decided that taxes for Wheeler County won't be going up this year.

Commissioner Clois Hanner made a motion before the board that the tax rate for 1979 be set at \$1.25 which was followed by a unanimous vote of those board members attending the meeting.

The \$1.25 tax rate is the same rate that has been charge in Wheeler County for several years according to County Clerk T.J. Daughtry.

In this time of inflation Wheeler County residents will pay the same rate of tax even though the cost of goods and services has increased at the rate of approximately 13 percent in the past year.

Immediately after declaring the tax rate for the county would remain the same the commissioners voted to increase salaries for county employees more than \$2,500 over the next year.

Salary hikes included raises for the sheriff, deputies and dispatchers, the tax assessor and deputies, the county clerk and his deputies, the county judge and his secretary, the county attorney, county treasurer, the district clerk and his deputy, the three justices of the peace, extension office agents and their secretary, and the commissioners themselves.

The commissioners agreed to accept the resignation of Neil Rogers as county fire marshal and appointed Ken Daughtry as the new head of the county fire fighters after agreeing to pay his mileage and per diem incurred while working in the position.

There was a general discussion of Senate Bill 621 but the commissioners tabled the matter till a later date. Senate Bill 621 is new legislation that allows all taxing entities to be combined into one unit for appraisal purposes.

In the final action by the commissioners court a resolution was approved on juvenile probation.

The resolution states whereas, juvenile probation is a matter of grave concern over our Nation, State, and within the 31st Judicial District; and whereas, it is generally believed that guidance and counseling of juvenile offenders is one major way in which the problems which lead to to recidivism of the public offender can be solved; and whereas, it is found that the various County Courts within the 31st Judicial District do not have budgetary capacity to set up a satisfactory juvenile probation department of a well-staffed, competent, probation department on a Judicial District basis, and whereas, the County Court of Wheeler County agreed to make application to the Texas Youth Council for continued funding and assistance through the Community Assistance Program.

It is understood that CAP is not a grant and Wheeler County will not be required to assume the responsibility for this program at a later date.

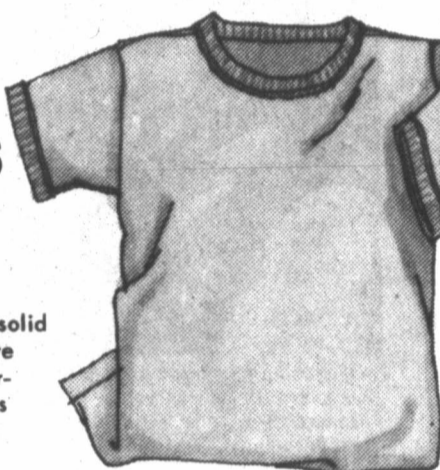
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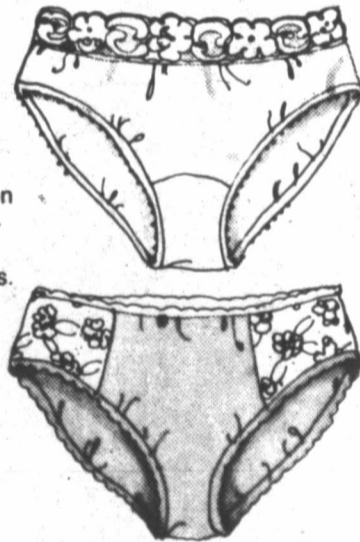
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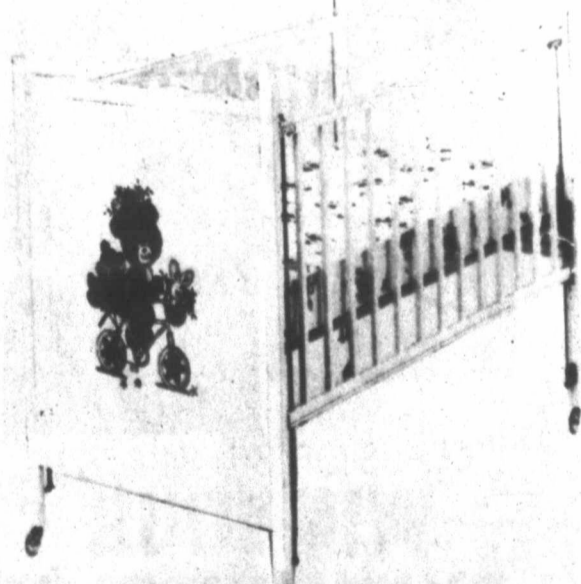
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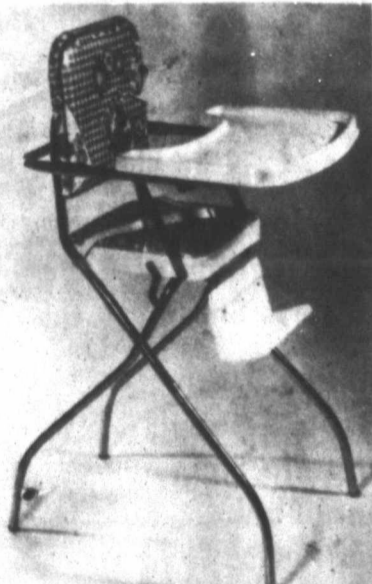
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A. TAD LOONEY

*** Editor's Note: Mr. Looney is on vacation this week, oil bathing at Padre Island. His brother, B. Tad Looney, is responsible for the following column which has been pieced together from some of A. Tad's private correspondence. Incidentally, Mr. Looney will not be playing his bongos on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon in September, as previously announced.**

Hello, my name is B. Tad Looney, I'm filling in for brother A. Tad, who has taken a week's leave of his nonsenses.

Candidly, friends, taking in A. Tad's mail and feeding his parakeet are chores within my competence, but doing fifteen minutes of ridiculous soft shoe on Brother A's splintery typewriter is something else again. (I design doll clothes for a living.)

Luckily, a way out is at hand: A letter I received from A. a couple of weeks ago. So find enclosed some the dust recently swept out from under my poor brother's scalp.

"Dear Brother B. Tad, 'It never fails' You spend a week with your brain locked in a Mr. Clever Vice, trying to squeeze out delectable gum balls of wackiness, only to discover that the man-on-the-street could care less for your creativity."

"The man-on-the-street wants the facts. 'Two weeks ago (July 22), I littered my little Sunday space with a weird story about losing my pajamas. I said that I associated wearing pajamas with being good, and I added that since losing my PJs I was not only going bad-- I was going slightly berserk. I left myself, you may recall, curled naked in fetal misery on the kitchen floor, pounding red ants into atoms with a ball peen hammer."

"So this man-on-the-street collars me-- but not for my Sanskrit autograph or to offer solace for my silly imagination."

"Mr. Looney," he asks sincerely, "Did you really loose your pajamas?"

"Well, the fact is, sir, that I did. I mumble in my pseudo-aristocratic way, before hurrying on."

"You know, B. Tad, the fact is that I did subconsciously associate wearing my PJs with being good. And the fact is that I found the bottoms about two days ago. They were lodged between the bed and the bedroom wall. The tops are still missing. But no, their loss did not particularly bother me-- and also I made up that stuff about the red ants and the ball peen hammer and also that sub-plot about trying to 'grow' a moustache with a special mail order hair brush."

"Yet, brother, the fact finders are a joy compared to the crime ghouls who publicly berate me for failing to tell the true gruesome

story of my missing PJs. They claim my report on the incident was mostly philosophical because I was in a state of shock over what had actually happened. The scenario proffered by this grim bunch, believe it or not, goes something like this:

"After a week, the pajamas were still missing. There was no clue as to their where-abouts, and I was convinced that they had been abducted. No ransom note had arrived. Since the local police had treated my early requests for help with jocular contempt, I called, in a fit of desperation and ten days late, the U.S. Bureau of Missing Bed Wear."

"Say what you will about the feds, B. Tad. In this version my missing PJs were traced within an hour (by a merry band of slick-suited junior executives from the Efram Zimbalist Jr. School of Crime) to a ditch alongside a farm-to-market road six miles north of Albuquerque."

"Bad news: They had been brutally bisected by what appeared to be a rusty pair of pinking shears."

"Even if they had lived, I was supposedly told, they could never have led a normal nocturnal existence since they had been stained beyond Grease Relief with several bottles of A-1 Steak Sauce. It was a bleak and sordid picture, and one time-garled agent eloquently described the eerie stillness at the scene of the crime as 'the sound of one pajama clapping.' The bureau is, of course, by the accounts of the crazies, covering up what they are privately calling 'one of the most perverse' pajamas homicides 'in recent memory.'"

"Oh well, B. Tad, somewhere above the bland facts of my domestic life and the jaundiced meanderings of my Nationally Enquiring brain hovers the illuminating truth: (signed) 'Your loving brother, A. Tad Looney.'"

"P.S. A column in which I coyly touched upon my moral and genealogical 'roots' brought home to roost all kinds of rumors about my (our) true origins. In case you missed it, a reporter for the Duluth (Ga.) Daily Disappointment, Scott Houndstooth, came dangerously close to the truth in a copyrighted story of Aug. 5:

"According to Beulah Gawks, a seer now living in Key West, Florida, Houndstooth wrote, 'Mr. Looney generated spontaneously from the rain water in a spare tire outside a Gulf service station four miles west of Conway, South Carolina. If this information is accurate, Looney's birth constitutes a biological miracle, though hardly a case of immaculate conception.'"

"Oh well, Brother B. I guess all we can say is, 'Good leg work Scott, and thanks a ton of bogus crystal balls, Beulah, for not telling anyone.'"

School board to consider changes

By GREG HARDIN
News Managing Editor

Pampa Independent School District board members will consider a resolution to bring part of Roberts County into the appraisal district of Gray County at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Under recent legislation, taxing units were given the option of combining their taxing authority if it was more than one was involved in the taxing process, according to Director of Business Service Dwayne Walker.

"What this allows us to do is to serve notice to Roberts County that we want the taxing authority to be under one control," Walker said. "We think for conformity that it is best that one authority be allowed to tax everything in the school district and this includes parts of Roberts County."

Walker said when notice has been served that the school board plans to assume taxing responsibility, there would be no changes in the program.

"When the resolution has been passed that's it," Walker said. "There will be no changing it."

Walker said all the resolution means is that Gray County will assume appraisals of parts of Roberts County and Roberts County will not appraise the parts in the Pampa Independent School District.

Superintendent Bob Phillips said the measure involved getting permission from Roberts County to appraise the property in the Pampa School District.

Annette Barnes of the Roberts County Tax Assessor's office said the resolution was a mere formality.

"When you have a situation like this one where part of the school district overlaps county lines then it is up to the school board to decide who they want the appraisal right with - Roberts County or Gray County," Barnes said. "The resolution must be on the minutes of the school board deciding for the appraisal authority."

"We have the same situation in Roberts County since part of our school district overlaps into Gray County and it will be up to our school board who keeps the appraisal authority there," Barnes added.

The Pampa board members will consider several other items on the lengthy agenda during the Tuesday afternoon meeting, including the amended 1979-80 budget.

Bids will be awarded for milk and bread products for the 1979-80 school year and for a hot water heater for Pampa High School.

White Deer hires new principal

WHITE DEER - Members of the White Deer Independent School District approved the hiring of a new principal for the high school during the board's regular meeting recently.

Gene Randall Barnes of Shallowater will begin working in his new position immediately. Barnes has been employed in Shallowater for the past eight years. Five of those as the middle school principal.

In other actions, the board accepted the resignation of Skellytown elementary teacher, Patti Snipe; a leave of absence was granted to Renee McCullough from Skellytown's principal's office; and Mrs. Carolyn Gibson was employed as special education aide for the Skellytown School.

Student and adult prices for the school lunch program were approved as follows: grades kindergarten - fourth - 70 cents; fifth - eighth - 75 cents; ninth - twelfth - 80 cents; with adults and visitors paying \$1.25.

Kindergarteners through seniors will pay 25 cents for the morning meals on the breakfast program while adults will pay 40 cents, as approved by the board.

Traffic problems may get worse

Do you want to give the city up to \$200 of your hard earned money? Some of us might be, according to local officials.

Pampans flagrantly disregard traffic signs and signals, according to police, and are asking for problems when they do so.

"We currently are using a program that employs off-duty officers for traffic control and we are having some good results," Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said. "But in October we will be losing the funding for the program and I am sure the rate of accidents will increase."

Ryzman said violators may be fooled if they think they will get off with a warning for running traffic lights or stop signs.

"The fine for running a light is up to \$200," Ryzman said. "That means a person may have to pay as much as \$200 for running a light or stop sign."

The police are using a computer to pinpoint high accident areas of the city and are saturating those areas with traffic control officers in an effort to cut the number of accidents.

"The program, which pinpoints the street, day and time of accidents, appears to be working," Ryzman said. "It is working. We have not had a decrease in accidents but there has been no increase either."

The police chief views the coming school term with a less than optimistic view.

"When school opens, we anticipate the accident rate in Pampa will

jump between 18 to 30 percent within a six block radius of the school," Ryzman explained.

The current traffic control program, STEP, will be eliminated in October because funding for the program has been cut off by the state.

"We received a letter from the state indicating our program had been eliminated because federal funding had cut 20 percent out of the state's budget," Ryzman said.

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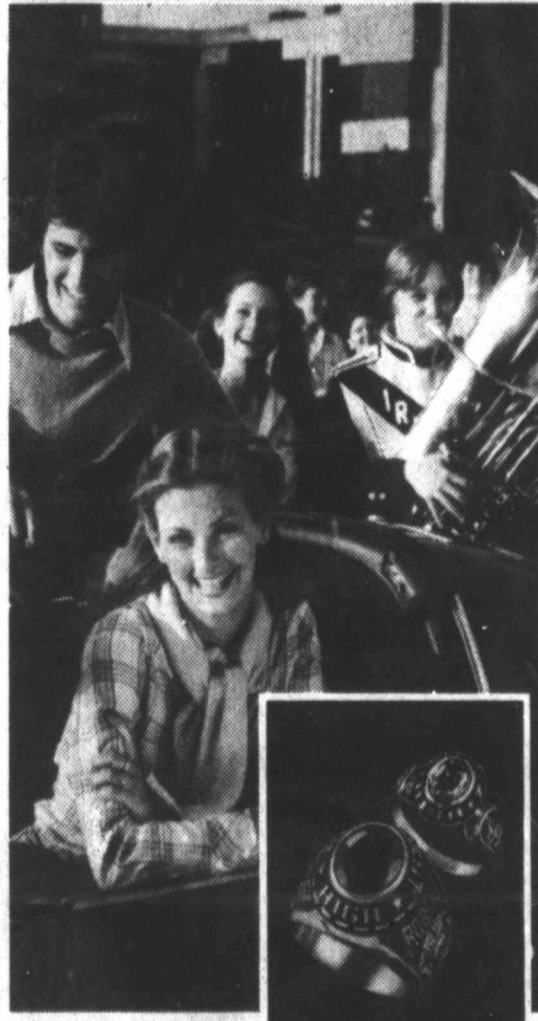
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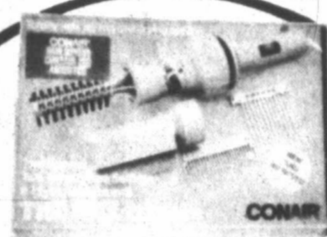
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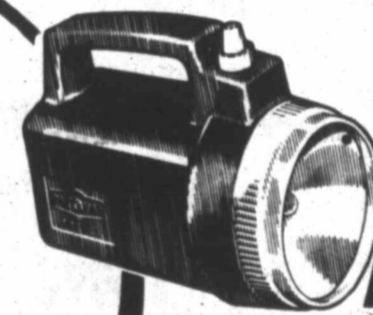
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Hightower to speak at dinner

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Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa honors the industry they serve and their employers with this appreciation dinner. Special guests will be the employers of the members, past-Presidents of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa, area clubs of Amarillo, Borger, Canadian, and Perryton, and industry spokesmen who have been guest speakers for the regular program meetings.

Congressman Hightower is a native of Memphis, Texas. He was graduated from Memphis High School and following his release from the United States Navy, he enrolled in Baylor University and was graduated from Baylor Law School. After graduation he established a law practice in Vernon, Texas and was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1952.



Winds may be stalling oil patches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Winds and currents may be stalling the massive patches of Mexican crude hovering just off the coast line, but scientists predict sooner or later the floating petroleum will make for the toughest challenge yet at the two-mile wide mouth of Matagorda Bay.

"Pass Cavallo will be one of the most difficult passes to protect because of its wind and currents," said Capt. Roger Madson, commander of the oil spill task force.

Booms already protect several mouths to the Laguna Madre — 133 miles of environmentally vital water and marshes between Padre Island and the curving Texas coast.

More oil washed ashore Saturday on South Padre at the other end of the island Saturday, the Coast Guard said. Petty Officer Larry Lawrence said it was "worse than I've ever seen." The oil, mousse and tar balls were left at the surf line as the waves brought them in. There were still people on the beach, however.

The Coast Guard Friday completely closed off ship traffic at the Port Mansfield Cut, about 80 miles south of here. A boom was placed across the cut Aug. 6, but ship traffic was allowed in and out on outgoing tides.

Coast Guard Lt. Harry Vaughn said there is now too much oil in the cut to open the boom at any time.

More protective booms also were added Friday in the 1,550 foot Aransas Pass, the northernmost entrance to the lagoon. The booms contain the surface oil, but only sit two inches below the water's surface, and do nothing to stop oil below the top of the water.

Seawater rushes through Pass Cavallo into Matagorda Bay at higher speeds than anywhere else on the coast. The faster tides and currents, combined with its sheer size, make the pass, some 100 miles north of Corpus Christi, almost impossible to barricade from the oil.

"There's not reasonable prospect of booming it," John Robinson, scientific coordinator of the task force said of the world's largest oil spill.

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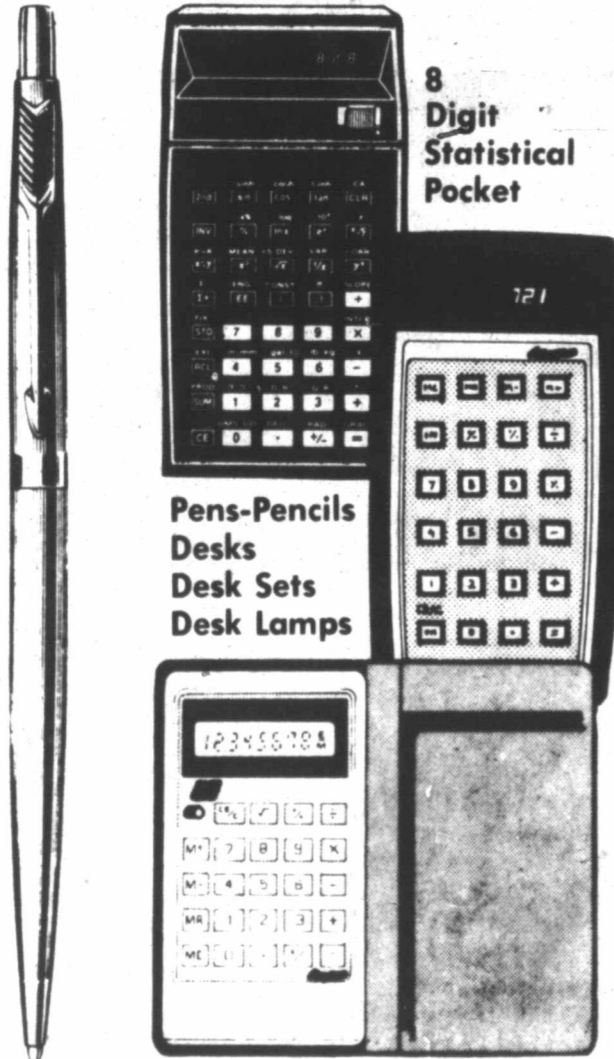
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- BA 207-1P Real Estate Finance
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 - Tech & Voc Blueprint Reading & Shop Math
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- 1:00-2:20 p.m.
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Cowboys struggle past Oilers, 16-13

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Reserve fullback Alois Blackwell, fighting for a spot on the Dallas roster, scored two second-half touchdowns and the struggling Cowboys overcame the Houston Oilers 16-13 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Houston built a 13-0 lead midway through the third quarter before Roger Staubach got Dallas' high-powered offense into gear into this game billed as the "pro championship of Texas."

Dallas, which had only three first downs in the first half, drove 77 yards behind Staubach to Butch Johnson passes before Blackwell scored on a one-yard plunge.

After Rafael Septien kicked a 37-yard field goal to narrow the Dallas deficit to 13-10, Staubach moved the Cowboys 41 yards in seven plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

Blackwell, a second year back from the University of Houston, barreled his way four yards for a touchdown, but the extra point went awry because of a poor center snap.

Toni Fritsch kicked field goals of 47 and 22 yards for a 6-0 Oiler halftime lead. Wide receiver Ken Burrough caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen to put

Houston on top 13-0 in the third quarter before the Cowboys warmed up.

A final Houston rally died at the Oiler 45-yard line when defensive end Harvey Martin sacked Nielsen and tackle Randy White recovered Nielsen's fumble on the play.

Houston's all-pro running back Earl Campbell rushed 12 times for 76 yards but did not play after a final appearance early in the third quarter.

Campbell had a 38-yard run to set up the Oilers' second field goal.

Staubach completed 15 of 28 passes for 177 yards, but also served up two interceptions.

The Oilers sacked Staubach four times, but the Cowboy returned the favor on Nielsen, trapping him four times.

The Cowboys extended their preseason record over the Oilers in this game for the "Governor's Cup" to 9-4.

Both teams substituted freely, although Staubach went all the way.

Nielsen was playing for Dan Pastorini, who missed the game with shoulder injury.

Dallas is now 2-2 in the preseason, while Houston is 1-2.



HOUSTON OILERS LINEBACKER Robert Brazile (52) ends up on his head after tackling Dallas Cowboy running back Ron Springs (20) Saturday night in Texas Stadium.

(AP Laserphoto)

A little off target

HOUSTON OILERS strong safety Verno Perry (32) heads up field with an off target Roger Staubach pass in the first quarter of the National Football League exhibition game in Texas Stadium Saturday night. Drew Pearson of the Cowboys heads after Perry.

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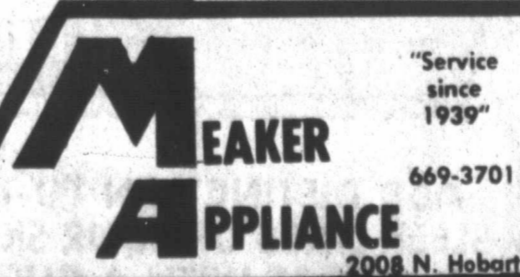
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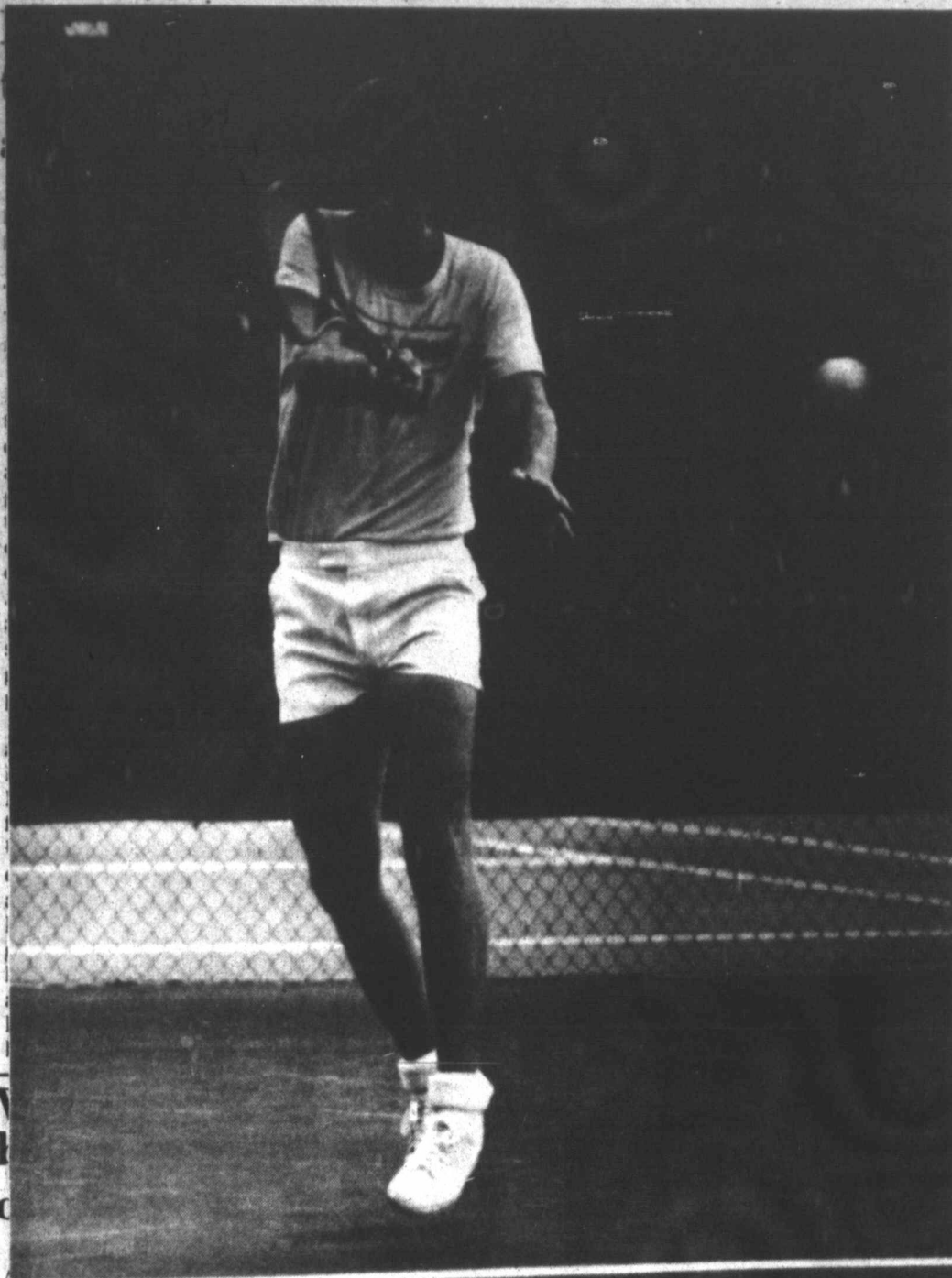
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DAVID MARTIN, Pampa High School Tennis Coach, slaps a shot solidly to take him on his way to a single's final in the Men's "A" Division. Martin will be matched against the number one seed, Mike Loftin of Amarillo. They are scheduled to play at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa High School Tennis Courts. (Staff photo by Randy Lightfoot)



CYNTHIA WOODHEAD of Riverside, Calif. smiles after she won the championship finals in the Women's 200-meter freestyle at the National AAU Swimming Championships at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Cynthia broke her own meet record in her swim.

(AP Laserphoto)

AAU swimmers qualify for finals

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mary Meagher of Louisville, Ky., who set two world records Thursday, was the top qualifier in the 100-meter butterfly Saturday at the National AAU Swimming Championships.

Meagher, 14, who broke her world record in the 200 butterfly in the preliminaries and in the final, was timed in 1 minute, 0.91 seconds in the 100 butterfly prelims, 1 1/2 seconds off the world record held by Andrea Pollack of East Germany.

Joan Pennington of Madison, Tenn., the defending champion, barely made the final.

Bob Jackson of San Jose, Calif., the defending national 100 backstroke champion and winner at the Pan American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico last month, had the best qualifying time of 57.31 in the event Saturday.

Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., going

for her third individual meet title, was the third fastest qualifier in her world record specialty, the 200 freestyle. But she was only .01 of a second behind the fastest qualifying time of 2:02.52 by both Marybeth Linzmeier of Mission Viejo, Calif. and Stephanie Elkins of Jacksonville, Md.

Pan American Games champion Craig Beardsley of Harrington Park, N.J. was the fastest qualifier in the men's 200 butterfly, edging defending champion Steve Gregg of Huntington Beach, Calif., by .06 seconds in 2:01.01.

World record holder Tracy Caulkins of Nashville, Tenn. easily registered the No. 1 qualifying time in the 400 individual medley with a 4:50.33, three seconds ahead of Anne Tweedy of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Area tennis players mix in tourney

Area tennis players were volleyed from match to match as the Pampa Open Tennis Tournament began its first day of play Saturday morning.

No upsets occurred in the Men's "A" Division, as Mike Loftin of Amarillo wrapped up his first match 6-0, 6-0.

Loftin, the number one seed, will clash at 2 p.m. Sunday with his top contender David Martin who took Mark Neilson in a three setter (6-3, 2-6, 6-3) and Jeff Willard in an earlier match (6-2, 6-4).

The top seeds of the men's "A" doubles, Loftin and Leo LaBorde, will play a semifinals match Sunday at 11 a.m. against David Zinzer and Pudgy Vargas. On the other side of the bracket, the number two seeds are Dan Pendleton and Martin.

Kris Douglass, the second seed in the single's event of the women's "A" division, won a two setter (6-2, 6-4) against Molly Hoeting and will meet the top seed Kim Clark Sunday. Clark also had taken a two setter (6-3, 6-4) with Laura Johnson.

Clark combined with her sister, Kay, to defeat

Johnson and Jan Martin 6-3, 6-1 and will compete against the winner of the Douglass and Dixie Sjaiejko versus Sheila Whitley and Molly Holton match.

The "B" division of men's singles ended the first two rounds of play with several matches left to be duelled.

Kurt Shaughnessy, the number two seed, will lock rackets with Lenny Diaz, while the top seed, Keith Embry will be challenged by Don Adams who upset the number four seed, Mark Spence. David Zinzer, the third seed, will dual with Bob Adcock.

After the first round of doubles play, the men's "B" division shows the top seeds holding their positions. Top seeded Jack Fyfe and Jack Little will team up against Larry Gilbert and Gary Newcomb, while the second-seeds, Keith Embry and Don Adams will face Charles Alison and David Zinzer.

In the "35s" division, Leo LaBorde, National Champ of the 45s Division, will meet a traditional foe, Joe Davis.

LaBorde beat Jerry Barton 6-3, 7-5 in his first round and only preceding match to the finals. Davis, who also

played only one, took a two setter (6-3, 7-5).

Dixie Szaiejko, the number two seed of the women's "B" division singles event, is scheduled to play Shelly Stevens, as top-seeded Beth Wills has a match with Susan Hall.

Lindsay and Rosanna Barton have paved their way to the semifinals and will play the winners of the Susan Hall - Judy Davis versus Beth Wills - Kathy Carter match.

On the other side of the bracket, Sharon Brock and Judith Banes are in the quarter finals where they will await the decision of the Sheila Watley - Phillis Kirkland versus Susie Morehead - June Gilbert duel.

As for the details of the men's and women's mixed play, the "A" division showed one match had been played. Mollie Holton and Pudgy Vargas suffered a 7-5, 6-4 defeat from David Johnston and Kay Clark. Still to be played are the matches of the top seeds in the men's and women's action.

Toronto pitcher speaks out

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Toronto relief pitcher Tom Buskey believes the Blue Jays need a new manager, and expects to be punished for saying so. But team President Peter Bavasi says he doesn't plan any disciplinary action.

"I made that statement, it was my opinion," said Buskey, who was quoted as saying that Roy Hartsfield should be replaced as the Blue Jays' Manager. "I caught hell for it from management, but that was expected."

"I think there'll be some form of retaliation," added the 32-year-old right-hander, who has been the Blue Jays' most effective relief pitcher this season. "I'll be called on the carpet, I've been there before. I just want to be totally honest. I have to say it for myself and my family."

While obviously not overjoyed with the remarks made by Buskey Friday night, Bavasi emphasized that no punishment would be forthcoming.

"Another superstar popping off," was Bavasi's first reaction when asked about Buskey's comments. "I can assure you he won't be called on the carpet. There will be no retaliation. The fellow's just uttering his opinions."

Hartsfield, the only manager the three-year-old Blue Jays have had, would not comment publicly on Buskey's charges. His team has the second-worst record in the major leagues this year.

But Bavasi said, "Roy's doing a good job. He's

only as good as the players we're providing for him. He can't hit and pitch for them. He has the toughest job in our organization. He's certainly weathered the storm very well."

"I think all of our players are entitled to their opinions but I don't think any of our players have any say as to who's our manager," continued Bavasi. "There's freedom of speech in both the United States and Canada and I'm glad to see our players taking full advantage of this."

"Buskey's done a good job for us this year, but I don't think we're going to put much stock in the opinion of a reclamation project."

Buskey spent most of the 1978 season in the minor leagues, but he's 5-5 with a 2.28 earned run average in 28 appearances this year. The 32-year-old right-hander has been credited with five of the Blue Jays' eight saves.

"I know my ability," he said. "I can do better."

Buskey implied that other players on the team felt the same way he did but "they don't want to be quoted, their jobs might be on the line."

The pitcher also called for a change in front office policy, saying: "They're going with just young kids. I think the team needs a blend of youth and experience."

Said Bavasi: "The players are not going to make those decisions for us. I don't think that's the way it is in baseball."

Australian golfer masters wet course

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Australian David Graham, the recently-crowned PGA champion, mastered very difficult playing conditions with a two-under-par 69 and regained the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

Graham, who led the first round before dropping two shots back over the next 18 holes, established a one-stroke advantage over rookie Scott Simpson with a 54-hole total of 207, six shots under par.

Simpson, 23, had a hard-won 70 in the cool, windy,

occasionally rainy weather that cut deeply into the anticipated gallery and produced some of the highest scores ever on the 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course.

Simpson had a 208 total going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

It was another two strokes back to Jack Renner, Lon Hinkle, Bob Murphy and Tom Kite, tied at 210. Renner shot a 70, Hinkle a 72 and Murphy closed up with a 69.

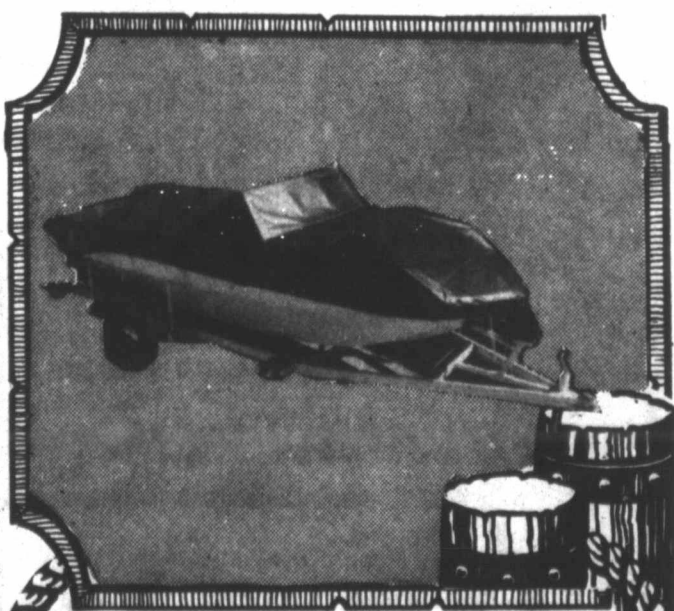
Kite, the second-round leader, bogeyed four of five holes in one stretch on the back nine and

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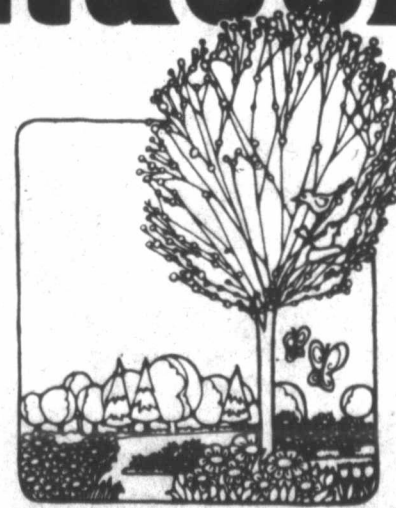
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Two-run rally clinches A's win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dwayne Murphy singled home the go-ahead run as the Oakland A's rallied for two runs in the fifth inning and went on to a 4-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Rob Picciolo led off the Oakland fifth with a double and Rickey Henderson walked, putting runners on first and second. Murphy then singled to score Picciolo for a 2-1 lead as Henderson advanced to third. Wayne Gross then blooped a double into center field, scoring Henderson with the A's final run of the inning.

The A's added an insurance run in the eighth on Tony Armas' RBI single.

Winner Rick Langford, 8-13, retired eight batters in a row after allowing the Indians a run in the first inning. He later retired 18 in a row from the fourth through the ninth innings.

Rick Wise, 13-7, was the loser.

Padres-Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Martin smacked a ninth-inning triple for his third hit of the game and scored on Mick Kelleher's sacrifice fly as the Chicago Cubs edged the San Diego Padres 3-2 Saturday.

Martin's leadoff triple to straightaway center off Rollie Fingers, 9-9, was followed by an intentional walk to Barry Foote. Kelleher's fly ball to right fielder Dave Winfield gave the victory to Dick Tidrow, 10-3.

The Cubs had tied the score 2-2 in the seventh off Eric Rasmussen on a single by Steve Ontiveros, a force play and singles by Foote and pinch-hitter Larry Biittner.

San Diego scored first when Jerry Turner opened the second with a single, stole second and scored on a single by Bill Fahey after a walk to Gene Tenace.

Ontiveros was hit by a pitch from San Diego starter Bob Owhinko in the Cubs' half of the second. He went to third on Martin's double and scored on Foote's sacrifice fly.

The Padres went ahead with a run in the fifth. Paul Dade led off with a double and, after two groundouts, he scored from third on Gene Richards' single behind second base.

White Sox-Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice and Bob Watson belted two-run homers and veteran Ted Sizemore had three consecutive key hits in his American League debut Saturday, powering the Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a game called after 5 1/2 innings because of rain.

Backed by an 11-hit attack, right-hander Steve Renko, 9-7, posted his first victory since tossing a one-hitter against Oakland July 13. Renko allowed four hits, including Mike Squires' first major league homer and Lamar Johnson's 10th of the year.

With their fifth victory in six games and seven in the last nine, the Red Sox moved 30 games over .500 — 75-45 — for the second time this season.

The Red Sox, handcuffed by left-hander Ross Baumgarten Friday night, bounced back with their big guns against southpaw Steve Trout, 7-6, who lasted only three innings.

Sizemore, acquired from the Chicago Cubs Friday night, made his debut at second base for the Red Sox. He had a double and two singles, scoring one run and driving in two. Rice also had two singles, and hit his 33rd homer, a tremendous shot high over the screen in left at Fenway Park, in the third.

Braves-Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Dave Cash delivered a run-scoring pinch

single in the ninth inning, and Steve Rogers fired a five-hitter to lift the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Ellis Valentine led off the ninth inning with a double off the left center field wall against reliever Joey McLaughlin, 4-2, and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Larry Parrish.

Cash, who is hitting .308 as a pinch hitter this season, was sent to the plate to bat for Duffy Dyer and promptly drilled his game-winning hit just inside the right field foul line.

Rogers, 11-7, who walked five and struck out six batters, completed his 11th game of the season, as the Expos defeated Atlanta for the seventh time in eight meetings this year.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Bob Horner's RBI single. The Expos tied it in the fourth Rusty Staub's home run.

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Athletic Booster Club to meet Anyone interested can attend a Pampa Athletic Booster Club meeting to be held Monday at 8 a.m. in the Harvester Field House. The meeting will cover the purchase of the new activity bus to be bought by funds from the Pampa school system and local donations. The purchase should be soon, according to a club spokesman.

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Education Scene

First grader faces school daze preparation



GAZING OUT the window, this youngster obviously has been stricken with the "I'd - rather - be - somewhere - else" blues. The disease is found to be incurable in many students.

(Staff photo)

Salaries cause hiring problems

The past month had presented pressing difficulties for local school administrators who have been trying to hire teachers for the 1979-80 school year.

When inducing teachers to stay in the area schools, administrators have found the state-wide complaint on low salaries to be common and stalling in adding personnel.

Without the sales pitch of a salary appealing to a college-educated person, the local principals are hard pressed to convince possible personnel to stay in the Panhandle.

Although the vacant positions have been filled, principals are discovering teachers to be hired in this area need more coaxing than the knowledge that here is where the buffalo roamed and where the deer and the antelope played.

And Pampa High School principal, Paul Payne, knowing the discouraging word, said - "For anybody to come to Pampa, they have to have a reason."

And describing more specifically what draws educators, he said, "It's strictly money."

The McLean principal, Carl Dwyer, and the Middle School principal, Jack Alexander, said they also have had a confrontation with this dollar dilemma.

Both the McLean and Pampa school systems, which have similar pay plans, have low teachers' salaries when compared to those of other area towns and cities.

Before the state's 5.1 percent increase in teacher's salaries, Pampa's school system had tacked an additional \$200 enrichment onto the state mandated base for teachers with their bachelor degree to make \$9,240, their minimum payment.

Before the local raise, bachelor and master degree holders could receive a maximum of \$500 in enrichment funds.

With additional enrichment funds, the BA holder's maximum salary was \$14,080 with a \$440 increase from steps and average increments that

was to be given for experience and merit reasons.

Teachers with a master's degree had a \$498 possible increase for steps and average increments to be added to the base. Their enrichment fund was upped to \$900. Whenever everything was added, the maximum salary could have been \$15,990.

McLean's teachers were receiving slightly less than the Pampa educators, and both have lost employees to other area schools.

The Amarillo School System paid \$14,927 maximum salary to its teachers with bachelor degrees and \$16,136 maximum to those with a master's degrees.

A comparatively larger salary scale in the area was found in the Borger school system. Teachers there could make a maximum of \$15,050 if they had their bachelor's degree and \$16,840 if a master's degree is held.

However, the recently passed state legislation of a 5.1 percent increase for this school year has upgraded all Texas teachers' salaries. A two percent boost from experience increments also was added to total income.

However, the teachers' lobby is not completely satisfied because the state has failed to meet the rising cost caused by inflation, as many industries have, and to raise the national average of Texas teachers' salaries.

Local industries have absorbed some teachers. According to Payne who says that these companies pay much better than the school system.

The average beginning salary for college-educated people into many industries is about \$15,000.

According to figures compiled by the National Education Association, Texas' average salary for teachers was \$12,534 and ranked 31 in national standings of teachers' salaries.

Payne said there has been problems in hiring teachers and coaches all over the state.

Local department, shoe and drug stores will be crowded with many first graders, as the first day of school comes ever closer.

Junior, a solemn six-year-old, will be dragged from his backyard playground to Antone's, where his summer Kids will be replaced with synthetic leather shoes to blend with his new gray slacks.

The sales clerk will have to coax very little since Mommie already has made up her mind on what her son will be wearing to school.

Junior, who is anxious to go home, will force a smile at the mirror despite the discomfort of the shoes and slacks.

His hope and smile exudes from thoughts of a later day when he will sneak out the door with his Kids chasing behind him.

However, the smile only leads to more fitting trials and time in front of the four-sided mirror that shows the distorted proportions of his six-year-old body.

And the continual smile of that Cheshire cat called a

sales lady has already begun to haunt the young lad who fears the same visions will appear in his dreams.

A temporal sigh of relief comes from Junior's once tightly clasped mouth as the glass door of the department door shuts behind him, but is followed by a quick turn toward a nearby drug store.

Junior sees the list of supplies from his teacher withdrawn from his mother's purse as he is lead through rows of cosmetics, domestic goods and medicines.

Suddenly, his hands are packed with Big Chief tablets, manilla paper, a cigar box, crayons, gigantic pencils, rulers and other paraphernalia until the ceiling is the only visible part of the store.

Balancing to the checkout counter, the lad's arms collapse and drop a bomb that sets off his mother's rage.

"I hope you're more careful in handling your supplies at school," she said in a high-toned voice.

While waiting on the clerk to ring up the goods,

Junior's mind drifts to the tree in his neighbor's yard.

He imagines himself scaling its smaller limbs to the very top, from where he throws water balloons on passersby. But he is interrupted in this fantasy when the grand total announces itself with a sonic ring.

A quick gaze at the number reading on the cash register carries his mind to the classroom.

Will his teacher have a cash register in the class and will she make him go home if he is wearing his tennis shoes?

He wonders if all his classmates will be clad in uncomfortable clothes and will tugging the drugstore garbage with them through the doors.

Lost in the oblivion of the future, the youngster is taken home, from where he precedes to the back yard.

There, he tries to shrug off the day's experience, but somehow playing doesn't seem the same.

Junior sits in the swing and begins the staggard motion - back and forth, toward and away from the sky.



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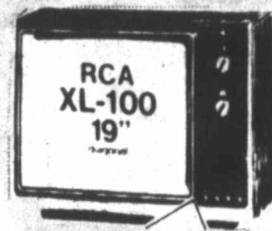
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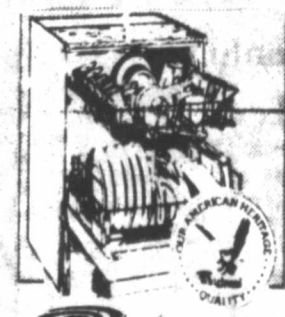
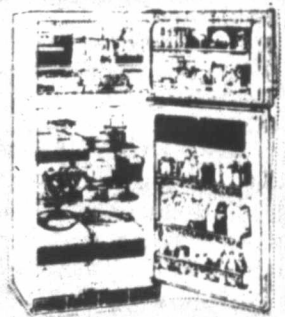
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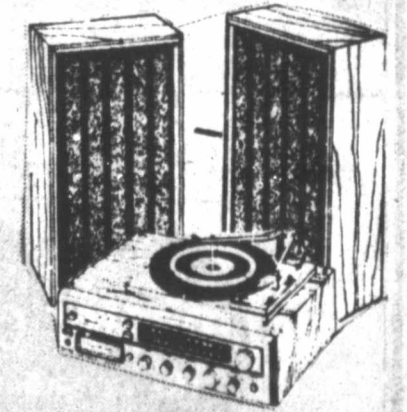
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Kayla Coffee

Local invited to conference

Kayla Coffee, Pampa High School's Student Body Secretary, has been selected to attend the National Leadership Training Center at Camp Cheley near Estes Park, Colo. from Aug. 14-19.

The National Leadership Training Center, hosting some 150 other students from several different states, are five-day workshops for young leaders.

The workshops are designed to increase self-understanding and confidence, to foster development of a sound philosophy of leadership and to improve their skills in communication, problem solving, group process and organization.

The directors of the Camp Cheley center are Earl Reum, Coordinator of Student Activities, Jefferson County (Colorado) Public Schools and Don Larsen, Executive Director, Wisconsin Association of Student Councils.

The camps' staff members are student activity advisers selected throughout the country.

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For the participants in the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant final preparations for the Saturday night event can seem like half the fun-- although there was a burst of sadness Friday morning as reigning Miss Top O' Texas Lori Perilloux listened to her farewell speech on tape over Barry Manilow's "This One's For You."

Beauty pageants are a convivial mixture of competition and community. The girls are competing, of course, for a crown and the year's aura of royalty that comes with it. They are, in a way, publicly auditioning for a far more than honorary position.

They must "pull it all together" for their talent, swim suit, and evening gown competition. And in the midst of all the bustle they have to keep their wits about them for the all-important interviews with the judges.

But the pageant contestants have a show to put together-- for which they must work together. And out of working for the big moment comes a sense of shared community-- like that of a cast in a play.

This year's pageant may well be remembered as the year of the dancers, with seven of the 15 contestants entering the talent competition with dance. Angela Day, at Friday's rehearsal, seemed to epitomize the often single minded dedication required of the dancer, as she strikes an exhausted pose at the completion of her ballet presentation.

At a quick break for lunch, Angela relaxes with a hamburger-- albeit while casually doing "the splits."

But the swell of song was not absent from the hectic halls of M.K. Brown Auditorium as petit Gracie Garcia of Panhandle takes an opportunity to practice a number for her segment of the talent competition.

Out of the swirl of all the activity was spun the pageant's "Scenes of Summer." No one quite knew how it all got finished. No one quite new how it came together so beautifully. But out of the laughter, the sweat, the heartache and tears came one more potential Miss America.

... and the end of a reign



PEOPLE

Edited by TINA MCCLOY



Girl Scouting more than fun

Girl Scouting has been a way of life for young women around the nation for decades and Pampa area youngsters are no different. Recently girls from the Pampa area enjoyed swimming lessons, leathercraft, pottery making, basket weaving, painting and many other activities during summer camp at Camp Cibola, near Clarendon.

Camp Director Margaret Rion of Borger said about 180 girls from various scout groups attend the camp each year.

"The girls grow up coming here," Rion said. "They come back each year because they enjoy themselves and learn at the same time."

Rion said the girls find more to do at the summer camp than just play games.

"We try to offer the girls several choices of things to do while they are at camp," the director explained. "We want them to be able to get the most out of their time spent at camp."

The girls participate in various programs that enable them to learn something different while they are at the camp.

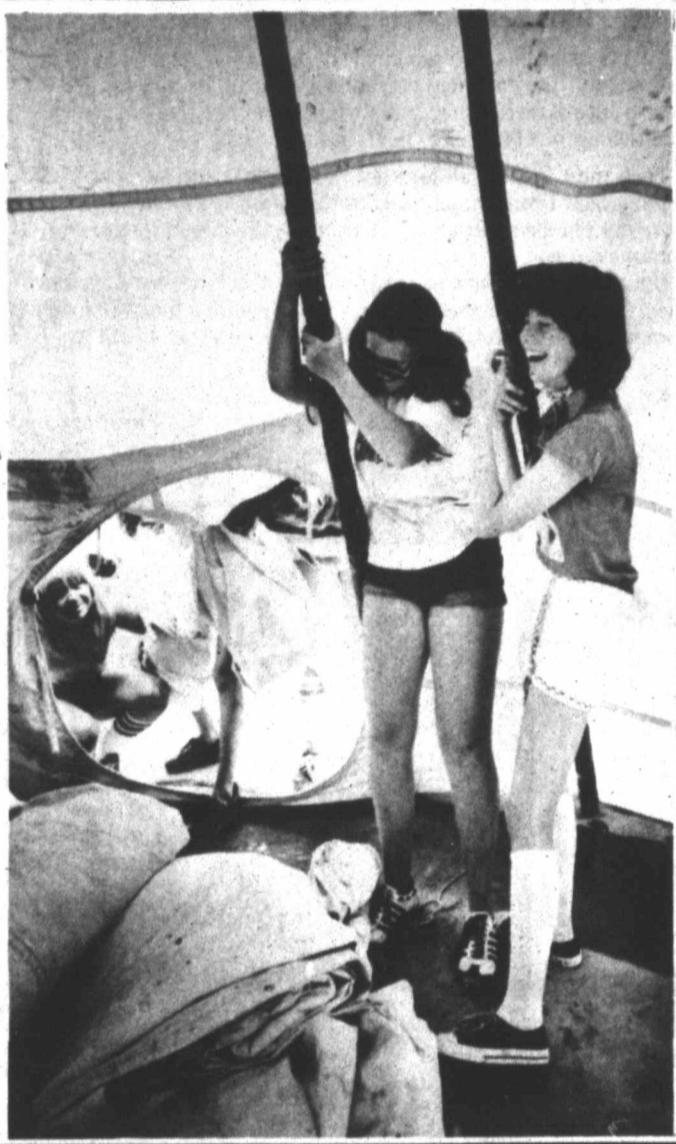
"We don't say there isn't a lot of just plain fun going on," Rion said. "But we do things like basket weaving, creative writing and so on to brighten the girls' interest."

In recent years the Girl Scout summer camps have added a lot of security for the girls' protection.

"We have fathers that volunteer to guard the camp at night," Rion said. "When the camp is going on we have at least two guards on duty each night."

Girl Scouting has not received the recognition that Boy Scouting has according to Rion.

"We just don't have the money other scouting organizations have," Rion said. "Our money comes basically from our cookie sales, but we think we still do a good job even though funds are limited."



Dear Abby
by
abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem which I have kept to myself for going on three months. I am a 14-year-old boy and I am almost positive I have VD. (A venereal disease.) I cry every time I think about it. I can't tell my parents. I just can't! Please help me, Abby. I know I should see a doctor, but in the first place I don't have any money, and in the second place I am afraid that if I went to one he would call up my parents and tell them, and if they knew they would kill me.

Is there any place I can go without having my parents find out? I can't tell you my name or address because I don't want a personal reply from you. My parents get the mail first. Answer me in your column. I will be looking for your answer every day. Please, please hurry. I know it's getting worse. Thank you.

FOURTEEN AND IN TROUBLE

DEAR IN TROUBLE: No matter what you think, in time of trouble your parents are your best friends. I urge you to tell them. I promise you they won't "kill" you.

If you absolutely refuse to tell your parents, call the toll-free VD Hotline: 800-523-1885. It is important that you act at once. Please write to me soon and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a divorced man. He's 32 and has many good qualities. I'm 22 and come from a close-knit family.

Crafty Cooking
by
sally shaffer miller

Shakespeare probably was not much of a cook. Or if he was, he probably was a dull one. I base my opinion on the words he penned for Polonius to say in Hamlet: "Neither a borrower or a lender be..." We all know that any cook worth her saucen and pepper shaker borrows and hoards other people's recipes. She may not be a lender, though.

In the cooking department, I am an unshamed borrower. And I am a cheerful lender. Thank goodness there is one other person like me. Her name is Marcia Stolley, and she has a really outstanding recipe I think you should try. Believe me, you may never think of serving a baked potato again. Marcia calls it RITZY RICE.

HAVE ON HAND:
A two quart casserole.
A skillet
One-half cup of butter
1 cup of Uncle Ben's raw rice, unwashed
1 (8 oz.) can of water chestnuts. Drain them and slice them as thin as you can.
1 (4 oz.) can of mushrooms. Drain and slice them thin.
1 can of onion soup, undiluted
Three-fourths can of water

NOW DO THIS:
Start the oven to 300 degrees. Grab the skillet. Slice the water chestnuts and the mushrooms.
Melt the butter in the skillet. Add the rice, sliced water chestnuts, and mushrooms. Brown for about 10 minutes. You have to keep a pretty good eye on this and stir it often.
Mix in the onion soup and water. Now pour the mixture into the casserole and cover it with foil.
Bake it for 1 hour at 300 degrees. This dish goes well with almost any other thing you are serving for dinner, especially a roast of some kind.

I have decided to marry this man, but my father has come up with a suggestion. I need your opinion on it. He wants me to get in touch with my fiancé's ex-wife and get her side of the story concerning their divorce.

I've never even met the lady, and would feel very awkward asking her to meet me to discuss their divorce. I talked it over with my fiancé. Although he didn't forbid me to get in touch with his ex, he expressed his disapproval.

I admit, I'm curious. Should I call this woman and ask her to meet with me?

FIRSTTIME AROUND

DEAR FIRST: No. Your chances of getting an unbiased, dispassionate account of the divorce from the ex-wife are slim. Furthermore, your fiancé would probably regard such a meeting as a vote of no-confidence in him. If he reacts negatively, I wouldn't blame him.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to ALLERGIC, who thinks perfumes, colognes, after-shaves, etc., ought to be banned along with public smoking. You said that letter about scents made sense to you.

Well, why stop at smoking and scents? Many people are allergic to animal hair, woolen clothing, etc. Why don't we ban these, too?

We could shoot all the animals, outlaw tobacco and perfume, and force the entire population to wear synthetic fabrics. And if synthetic fabrics cause allergies, then maybe we should all go naked.

After all, Abby, we don't want to discriminate.

CATHY FROM ASHTABULA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAROL": No matter how "fast" a guy is, he can't be faster than sound. And the "sound" should be no!

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By Elaine Houston
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JEANS--WHICH FOR YOU?

Whatever "jean look" you want to create, the jean-fashion menu has it -- so choose those that flatter you. With jeans still a "staple" in the clothing wardrobe, more varieties are on the scene from the very bland to the very gourmet.

To look your best and feel your best, consider how jeans make you look and choose the right ones for you. Think color first. Light colors generally make an area look larger, while darker ones look smaller. One way to look slender starts with choosing traditional navy-blue denim. However, watch out for the now-fashionable bright, eye-catching colors, unless you want added emphasis.

Think texture next. Medium weights are the most flattering. On the other hand, today's shiny looks "add" pounds. Consider line and shape, too. They're created by seaming. Generally, the slimmer the leg cut, the wider the hips look. For added height, look for lengthwise top-stitching, piping and slanted pockets. For more width, choose jeans with crosswise patch

pockets, especially those that are brightly decorated. You'll also look shorter in jeans with this feature. Finally, don't overlook the back view -- it's just as important as all other considerations in choosing jeans.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS--HOW TO CHOOSE?

In choosing upholstery fabrics, ask yourself how much wear and tear the fabric will receive. Then select one that can "take the action" at your house. Read hangtags for fiber content.

For low- to -medium cost fabrics, nylon, vinyl or olefin make reasonable choices, but cigarette burns will melt these fabrics. If vinyl is the choice, be sure it's expanded vinyl with a knit fabric backing for long wear under hard conditions. In studying different fabrics, consider those with tightly twisted fiber and firm weaves. These wear well. Also, look for a fabric made of same-size yarns rather than fabrics with heavy yarns running one way and lightweights the other way. Check to see how much light comes through the fabric. Loser weaves show more light, a sure sign they won't wear well. Also, raised yarns will snag and pull, and they generally do not wear well.

A rubberized backing can help fabric keep its shape,

but beware of too much backing -- it may be holding together a fabric woven too loosely for long wear. Ask about finishes that will protect fabrics from stains.

UNDERNUTRITION OF PRESCHOOLERS:

Not enough calories or selected nutrients is the most common cause of undernutrition in United States preschoolers. The nutrient most commonly lacking in the diet of preschoolers is iron.

Of all the nutrients, the iron allowance is probably the most difficult to provide in the diet. Lean meat, deep green leafy vegetables, and whole grain or enriched cereals and breads are the best sources of iron in the daily diet. Also, liver, other organ meats, dried fruits, legumes, shellfish and molasses are iron enriched foods. Most infants receive some type of iron supplement due to the fact that milk, the principle food in the diet at that age, is a poor source of iron.

Mild anemia caused by insufficient intake of iron does influence behavior in young children although it does not seem to have any direct effect on intelligence. It does, however, cause a decrease in attentiveness and an increase in irritability.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Teens: Summertime is here and sunbathing and exercise can mean a healthy glow and a trim figure, or wrinkled, cancer-prone skin and heat stroke, depending on whether or not a person uses care in starting out after a winter indoors.

S-l-o-w is the key word when it comes to both sunbathing and exercise, reports Co-Ed magazine. No matter how well a person tans, the first day out sunbathing should not involve more than 15 minutes of direct exposure. The next day the session can last 20 minutes, with five additional minutes added each subsequent day.

It is dangerous to sunbathe without wearing a cream or lotion, and the safest cream to wear is one which contains the ingredient PABA, which blocks the dangerous ultraviolet rays which can cause skin cancer.

A person should allow a good two weeks for the body to adjust to an exercise program. It is safest to exercise during the early morning or late afternoon when temperatures are lower.

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Mrs. Richard Stowers, Jr.

Leach - Stowers wed

Miss Janet K. Leach became the bride of Richard West Stowers, Jr. during a recent ceremony at the Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo, with Dr. Harry Vanderpool of the Central United Methodist Church in Albuquerque, New Mexico officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Leach of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers of 2015 Charles, Pampa.

The bride wore a gown of white voile designed with a square neck edged in Val lace. Her long bishop sleeves were caught up at the wrist in lace cuffs while lace enhanced her fitted waist line. The gown fell to floor length and was edged in lace. She wore a matching lace hat designed with a pouf of Imported Illusion. Tiny seed pearls accented the crown which was covered with lace.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Alan Leach, matron of honor of Houston, Mrs. Bruce Jasurda of Indianapolis, Ind., Cindy and Karen Gillock of Borger, and flowergirl Amy Pierson of Amarillo.

Best man was the groom's brother, Frank Stowers of Pampa, Scott White of Pampa, Bruce Williamson of Lubbock, and James McCarroll of Houston were groomsmen. Ushers were Alan Leach of Houston, Bruce Jasurda of Indianapolis, Ind., Don Alexander of Pampa, and James McCarroll of Houston.

Wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. Kenneth Bassett and vocalist Steve Skoog.

The couple will be at home at 2613 Comanche where the groom, a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in Accounting, will work in association with Culberson Stowers Chevrolet in Pampa.

The bride is also a graduate of Texas Tech where she was on the Dean's Honor Roll and received a degree in Education.



Mrs. Doug Watson

Page - Watson exchange vows

Miss Jo Lyn Page became the bride of Doug Watson in a double ring ceremony last night at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with Rev. Smiley Johnson of Canadian officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Marilyn Page and the late Joe Page of Pampa and Roberta Klapper and Gene Watson, also of Pampa.

The bride wore a long, champagne burgundy wedding gown trimmed in chantilly lace. The waist was fitted and the sheer sleeves were fitted and ruffled at the wrists. She carried a bouquet of mums and roses. She was attended by maid of honor Brenda Smith of Pampa.

Best man was Tommy Watson of Pampa and Phillip Whitehead was usher.

The couple plan to live in Pampa after their honeymoon.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is currently attending Clarendon College.

The groom is a 1977 graduate and is employed in Borger.

Swaffords mark 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Audell Swafford, former Pampa residents now of Bowie, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday.

Friends are invited to attend the reception at 2 p.m. in the Bowie First National Bank Community Room. Hosts will be Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Berryman and family of La Animas, Colo.

The couple has requested that no gifts be sent, but a book of remembrances is being compiled if Pampa friends would like to contribute an anecdote about the couple. They should be mailed to Rt. 1, Box 104, Bowie.

MUSIC MAKERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's taken Neil Larsen most of this decade to become one of the most sought-after studio musicians in town, so he's understandably reluctant to refuse business as he launches a solo career.

"It's hard to turn down work when you've been hungry for so long," says the sandy-haired keyboard player, wolfing down chicken legs and a waffle at a Hollywood hangout as if to emphasize the point. "You feel bad about saying no to anything after a while."

Actually, Larsen's starving musician days have been behind him for a few years now. You have to figure that anyone playing backup for the likes of Gregg Allman, George Harrison and female singing sensation Rickie Lee Jones brings home a reasonable paycheck.

But all that income will go by the board when Larsen clears the decks this fall for a tour to promote his just-released album, "High Gear," and his debut LP of last year, "Jungle Fever."

In any case, income is not the real issue at hand for Larsen; achieving stardom as a soloist is. And for an instrumentalist whose rock sound is based in strong jazz roots, commercial success is a tough row to hoe, something Larsen himself acknowledges.

"Maybe not as the act is now," he replies when asked whether he thinks he can make it as a solo act. But, he adds, "We're working in some vocals, changing the sound a little bit. I just don't want to get too redundant with what we do."

Larsen already has a history of adjusting to the commercial facts of life. As a youngster in Sarasota, Fla., he started out playing pure jazz but quickly changed to rock.

After leaving the Army, where he played in a rock band that entertained soldiers in Vietnam, Larsen moved to New York where he met Buzzy Feiten, who remains his lead guitarist-sidekick to this day.

But the two New York bands the duo played in, Bang and Full Moon, never got anywhere and so for the next few years, Larsen paid his bills by playing backup in commercials and for other musicians.

Recording work with Gregg Allman, whom Larsen had met in Florida years earlier, finally brought him out to Los Angeles. And it was here that he met producer Tommy LiPuma, the man to whom Larsen owes his solo career.

"It was all LiPuma," he says. "LiPuma had faith in me, and he was willing to stick his neck out for me."

NASHVILLE, Tat d. (AP) — Zany, Wacky, Riotous.

That's the image of Dr. Hook, the rock group now celebrating its 10th anniversary in show business.

The seven-member group, best known for hits like "Sharing the Night Together," "Only Sixteen," "Sylvia's Mother," "Cover of the Rolling Stone" and this summer's "When You're in Love With a Beautiful Woman," still is rolling out hits years after some of its one-time contemporaries have disbanded.

Dr. Hook has sold millions of records throughout the world and is more popular abroad than in the United States. In fact, members of the group can't appear in public in Europe without being swarmed by fans.

"I don't like to analyze our success because once you figure it out, you blow it," said Dennis Lecorriere, a lead vocalist and guitarist for the gshl p.

But unquestionably a major factor has been the group's stage show shenanigans, which are appealing for their unpredictability.

Mike stands fall over. Band members are pulled by frenzied fans into the crowd. People from the audience leap onto the stage and help with vocals. Instruments are noisily moved around, and occasionally dropped, during songs. Nobody knows what song will be next.

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Exchange student wants to learn everything he can



Mats Kristiansson, Pampa High's foreign exchange student for the coming school term, says he will learn as much as he can about America because it's dangerous just to know about his own country.

"I think it's very important how America handles different situations," says Kristiansson, who hails from Malmoe in southern Sweden, on the coast of the Oeresund Ocean.

"America is a very big country and is very important in the world."

The 17-year-old, who will take junior and senior level classes at Pampa High School, is being hosted for the year by the Paul Simmons family, 1818 Beech.

Mats enrolled at PHS last week and will be taking courses in speech, English, government, history, tennis and choir, and says he would like to study the flute.

He accompanied his host family, which includes E.P., 17, and Vondel, 21, to Colorado last week, and declares, "Colorado hasn't seen me for the last time. That's a place I'm going to visit again."

"The country I come from, in that part of Sweden, there are not many mountains," he explains. "But we have lots of trees and lakes."

Last March, the Simmons family hosted a student from Finland for a week's exchange with foreign students living in South Texas. Paul Simmons discussed with his family the possibility of hosting an American Field Service student, and the idea evolved from there.

Mats, one of 130 Swedish students chosen from a field of 1,600 AFS applications, arrived about a month ago in New York, where he gathered with other foreign students at C.W. Post College for an orientation session.

He spent a day in Kansas City, then came on to Texas. The idea of studying in the United States has been an idea with

which Mats and his parents have toyed for some time. "I fell into it many years ago," he explains. "We began to talk about the possibility of me coming to the U.S."

Mats has completed the first year of gymnasium, a course of study for pupils who wish to continue their education after the compulsory nine years.

"After the nine years in school, we have 21 different lines (of study) you can choose," explains Mats, who chose the science line and is concentrating on chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics.

A student of the piano for nine years, he plays electric piano in a pop group back home in Sweden and also accompanies a church choir.

A fan of discos, Mats also enjoys weight-lifting, Swedish folk dancing and sailing with his friends. His father is an administration technician with a power company and his mother works as a secretary.

When Mats returns home next summer, he will complete two more years of gymnasium study, then hopes to attend a university.

"I'm sure about one thing," says the young man who has studied English seven years. "I'm going to work with people who need help in some way. I would like to work with, for example, a person who is either sick or who is in the wrong way with the community, in crime."

"I think when you go away from your own country you love the country very much," he says. "Right now, I love Sweden very much. But I want to learn about America."

"I hope to make some very good friends here — maybe friends for a whole life who can come to visit me in Sweden," adds the new Pampa citizen.

DR. LAMB

Memory loss becoming problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past 2½ years my wife has been bothered by an increasing loss of memory. She's now 65 and the problem seems to be getting worse.

Her memory loss is principally for the last 15 to 20 years. It's disconcerting to everyone when she opens as a totally new subject a topic that we have thoroughly discussed a half hour earlier. It's not that she didn't pay attention because she's often been an interested and active participant in the discussion.

We've looked into hyperbaric oxygen treatments but found that it was expensive and it wasn't certain whether there would be any useful results.

There are no headaches or other symptoms and it has been suggested that maybe a brain tumor could be at the basis of the problem.

My question is to what field of medicine do we look for a possible answer? With this exception, we've enjoyed good health all our lives.

DEAR READER: I wish your problem was unusual, but it's not. There are all kinds of labels attached to these conditions and some of them are particularly upsetting to the patient and family.

The simple truth is that almost all of these problems are related to some form of change in the brain. We often associate them with increasing years but it's important to remember that a lot of relatively old people still have very clear minds to the days they die, so it's not simply an age-related matter.

In some instances, there are distinct changes in the brain cells that can be seen under a microscope. The cause of these changes is not clearly understood. They may occur even if the person has had excellent nutrition and even if the circulation to the brain is normal.

Anything that injures the brain can produce such symptoms. A good example is multiple small strokes caused by disease in the arteries to the brain. Or if you have disease in enough of the main large arteries that supply the brain, there may be changes in brain function.

The symptoms of brain damage caused by poor circulation are almost clinically indistinguishable from changes that occur in the CEM with no disturbance in circulation. A good example of the latter problem is called Alzheimer's disease.

Sometimes a severe vitamin deficiency (particularly of vitamin B-12), toxins and various diseases can affect the brain and produce the same symptoms.

There is a good likelihood that no specific, treatable cause will be found in your wife's case. That's what happens in most instances. The condition may progress with increasing difficulty of remembering even more remote events.

PEOPLE

To give you more information on the problem, I am sending you The Health Letter No. 14-2, Age and Mental Function. Others 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.

Because diseases can cause such a problem, I believe you should look to a specialist in neurology for an evaluation of your wife's condition and advice on what would be the best in her situation.

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MENDING MATURE MARRIAGES

By Louise Pierce

Fun need not, and should not stop when we and our mates reach middle age and older. This can be the happiest time of our lives if we put out the effort to make that happiness happen. According to my experience and your letters, we can do it by putting something special into our shared lives. The same routine, year after year, can become tedious. But a planned sparkle, now and then, can work wonders.

The only times that Otis and I couldn't stir up special fun were the four years he spent in the South Pacific with the U.S. Navy in World War II. In all other years we have plotted our pleasures and enjoyed them to the fullest.

In our early years the fun had to be inexpensive, meaning without costing a cent. Once every week or so, I'd pack a picnic supper, meet him when

he got off work and hike with him to the nearby river with our fishing poles over our shoulders. We always caught a few catfish of frying size, sometimes a lot. The next night's dinner continued the joy as we relished the catch and Otis told me myriad times that the best-tasting fish in the world were the ones you hooked yourself.

We branched out in our fun as we could afford to. And this year was the best of all, a magnificent trip to Hawaii with ten other couples who were our close friends. Every day of those two weeks was pure entertainment. Everybody was happy and cooperative, ready to laugh and sing and dance, all day and most of the night.

Many couples and singles watched us enviously, obviously wishing that they could share our fun. At one point a pretty girl in her teens said to me, "I loved watching your group dance last

night. HOW OLD are you people?" I said, "Some of us are fifty, some sixty and up." Her eyes widened as she exclaimed, "Oh my! And you still have such a good time!"

Dear maturely-wedded reader-friends, put some fun in your marriages. Inexpensively or extravagantly, it will pay off. Your longings have reinforced my beliefs in this regard.

DEAR LOUISE: Ben and I sit around the house so much that we've started arguing about such things as what time the sun comes up, and whether we took our trip to the Coast in 1947 or 1948. I know I'm right and he thinks he is, and neither of us will give in. Sometimes we get so mad that we stop talking to each other and he goes over to his sister's house for a couple of days because he says he can't stand me and she cooks better than I do anyway. "I loved have this problem?" Cass.

DEAR CASS: No. And you don't need to either. Your one bright spot together was apparently your trip in the '40s, whatever year it was. So take another trip. Keep taking them and enjoying the happy changes they bring to your shared lives. If your finances are low, take your jaunts to supper in the park, to Little League ball games (youthful competition can make you cheer the players thus cheer yourselves), to parties at the Senior Center or to whatever other activities you town offers. But by all means take a long trip if you can afford to. You owe yourselves a replay of the trip to the Coast.

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Mrs. Gary Sims

Edwards-Sims exchange vows

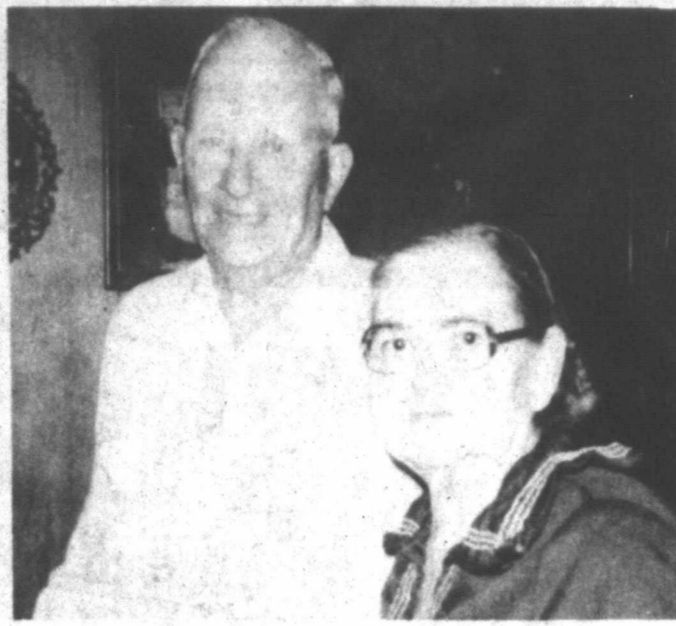
Miss Diane Margaret Edwards and Gary Mack Sims exchanged vows last night in a wedding ceremony at St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church with Father Joseph Gregor officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Edwards of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sims of Lefors. The bride was dressed in a floor length white organza over tulle with a tailored bodice featuring brussels lace with seed pearls. The sanctuary length train was trimmed in delicate lace. She also wore a walking length veil with a Juliet cap. Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Jeanne Derr of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Susan Edwards of Amarillo and Lou Ann Beck of Midland. Tammi Dunlap of Midland was candlelighter. Best man was the groom's brother, Dick Sims of Hereford. Also attending the groom were Jimmy Crutcher of Lefors and Steve Edwards of Lubbock. Ushers were Jack Edwards, Jr. of Houston, David Edwards of Lubbock, Sam Edwards of Pampa, and Hubert Sims of Hereford. Wedding music was provided by Elbert Hensly, organist and soloist, who performed "The Wedding Song," "Lord's Prayer," and "The Twelfth of Never." Amy White registered guests at the reception while Nancy Dunlap and Jill Dutton served cake and punch. After their honeymoon in Dallas, the couple will be at home at 1320 Garland, where the groom will work for Thurmond - McGlothlin, Inc. The bride, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is presently employed by Farm Bureau Insurance.



Mrs. Jerry Hall, Jr.

Rhoads-Hall wed in Lubbock

Miss Kathleen Ruth Rhoads became the bride of Jerry Daniel Hall, Jr. Friday night at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Lubbock with Rev. Bob Granfeldt, pastor, officiating. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Rhoads of Lubbock and June D. Hall of Pampa and Dr. Jerry D. Hall of Anthony, Kansas. The bride was dressed in a white wedding gown of organza with raschel lace trim and seed pearls. Queen Anne neckline, shepherdess sleeves, and a double ruffled flounce with attached chapel train. She wore a Camelot headpiece trimmed in pearls with an elbow length veil trimmed in matching raschel lace. Attending the bride were Patty Johnson, maid of honor from Lubbock, and bridesmaids, Betsy Schlobohm of Dallas and Pam Collis of Lubbock. Best man was Chuck Hatcher of Amarillo and groomsmen were Preston Steele of Pampa and Gary Horley of Lubbock. After a honeymoon in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the couple will reside in Lubbock, where they will both continue to attend Texas Tech and the groom will be employed by the Health Science Center Hospital.



Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sargent

Sargents honored

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. (Gus) Sargent, 421 Doyle, will be honored on their 60th anniversary at a reception at 2 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust. The couple, married Aug. 19, 1919 in Wirt, Okla., have been in the Pampa area 51 years. They have also lived in Duncan and Seminole, Okla., Lefors, Kellerville, Stinnett and Skellytown. Their children are Mrs. Bruce Rayburn of Houston, Jack Sargent of Pampa, Winford Sargent of Houston, Leroy Sargent of Casper, Wyo., Preston Sargent of Pampa, Druella Hamrick of Phoenix, Ariz., Dallas Sargent of Perryton, Mrs. Jerold Mayo of Pampa and Tony Sargent of Amarillo. The couple has 31 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the open house. No gifts, please.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Stan Hill



Jones - Marsh engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Jones of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni, to Ricky Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell E. Marsh, also of Pampa. The wedding is planned for September 14, 1979. Miss Jones will be a graduate of Pampa High School and the Pampa College of Hairdressing in 1980. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and he is working as a mechanic at Dale's Automotive.

J. Stan Hill anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stan Hill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this afternoon at a reception featuring a vocal concert by their daughter, Joanne Hill Robertson. The couple will be honored from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the First Christian Church. The former Anne Laura Tozier and Hill were married Aug. 24, 1929 in San Francisco, Calif. They have two children, Mrs. Robertson, of Lake Charles, La., and David Stanley Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla. They have six grandchildren. Mrs. Robertson, a soprano, will perform a short recital in three categories: God, music and family. Jerry Whitten will accompany her on the organ. She is a graduate of West Texas State University and received a masters degree from Eastman School of Music in New York. Friends of the family are invited to attend the concert, which begins at 2:30, and the reception.

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IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe VanZandt
County Extension Agent

OHNSONGRASS AND WEED CONTROL:

As new chemicals are developed, along comes new methods for weed control. One such product local farmers are discovering new methods of use is Roundup with rope - wicks or recirculating prayers. Due to the expense of the product - about \$60 per gallon - researchers have devised methods to apply it only on the grass or weeds above the growing crops. Some initial good looking results have been obtained with the use of this type of equipment this summer. Most are mixing the Roundup with water in a mixture of 1 to 2. However, last summer down state some very favorable results were obtained when mixtures of up to 1 to 4 were used. If you are interested in more information on this type of weed or grass control, give me a call.

LARGE WEEDS AND GRASSHOPPERS:

Even though we have had good moisture conditions generally for grass production this year to date, many ranchers are going to be disappointed with the amount of grass they find after this summer I think.

As I drive around over some of this grassland that was not sprayed for grasshoppers, the general grasshopper population is enough to consume the amount of grass that a cow would normally eat. The grasshoppers, coupled with a good weed year, may leave some ranges in worse condition after this year than they were before the year started.

A lot of people are complaining about how many grasshoppers there are, which is true. I think we are likely to be in a bad grasshopper infested area next year because we have a large adult population in the egg laying stage now.

Generally pastures sprayed for weeds this spring have responded with excellent grass growth even in some areas that have had little rainfall the last two months.

ORGHUM INSECTS:

Greenbugs continue to increase in area sorghum to the point of causing economic damage. In most fields "mummies" (parasitized reebugs with a brown, swollen appearance) comprise less than 5 percent of the greenbug infestation. When a field has approximately 10 percent mummies, 60 percent of the greenbugs have actually been parasitized. They just haven't taken on the brown swollen appearance. An insecticide application for greenbug control would not be recommended for a sorghum field with 20 percent mummies, for the reebug population will crash in a few days.

ORN INSECTS:

Southwestern cornborer egg lay is underway in all corn growing areas of the Texas Panhandle.

True armyworms have been observed in corn in the Dallam County area. Most of these worms were found in fields that have grass problems or in fields that had received hail damage with the subsequent weeds and grass coming in under the corn. The army worms for the most part are still in the grass, for very little damage was observed on the corn. Producers need to check for this pest in the grassy areas of their fields. The army worm will not be very active during the day so look for the pest in the grass, under trash or on the ground, or under the leaf sheaths of the corn. This pest needs to be watched carefully for once they begin feeding on corn, they can quickly do considerable damage.

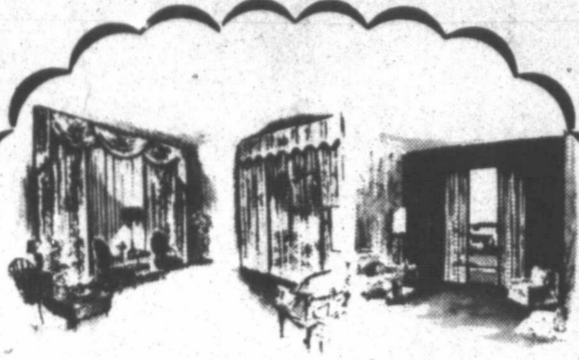
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Agricultural Extension Service soil testing laboratories will increase September 1st.

The increase in fees is necessitated by the increase in the costs of chemicals, equipment and labor, and it is the first fee increase in several years.

Beginning Sept. 1st, the Extension laboratories will charge \$4 for each regular soil fertility test, which now costs \$2. A test of soil fertility plus testing for zinc, iron and manganese will cost \$7 instead of \$5. Testing for soil salinity, which now cost \$4 will increase to \$7. Irrigation water tests will cost \$8 instead of \$5.



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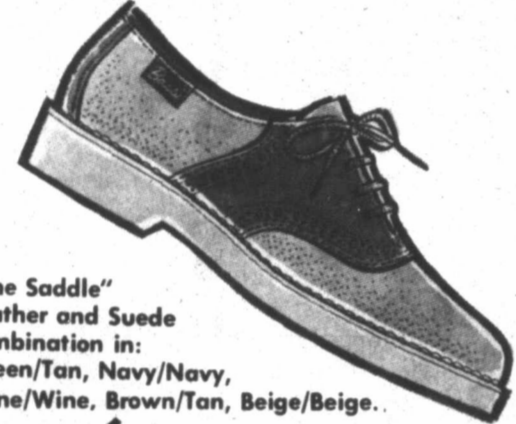
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4-H CORNER

By Marilyn Tate and Carl Gibson
County Extension Agents

Gray County 4-H members took high honors in four events at the Wheeler County 4-H Youth Open Horse Show held on July 14th. Kelly Moore showed the Grand Champion Mare and placed first in Western Pleasure, second in Showmanship, third in Trail and fourth in Reining.

Kim Crouch exhibited the Reserve Champion Gelding, and placed fourth in Showmanship and sixth in Western Pleasure.

Laura Horne placed first in Western Horsemanship, third in Western Riding and Reining, fourth in Trail and fifth in Showmanship.

Sabrina Parker placed fifth in the Grade Gelding Halter class and fourth in Barrel Racing, and placed fourth in Western Riding and Reining.

Kim Crouch was the only Gray County 4-H'er to participate in the Whitetree County 4-H Horse Show at Perryton, August 4th. Kim received honors as the High Point all Around Youth. She exhibited the Grand Champion Gelding and placed first in Showmanship, Western Horsemanship, and Reining. Kim took second place in Western Pleasure.

Lisa Maddox and Kim Crouch were honored as runners up in the Wheeler County 4-H Rodeo Queen Contest, August 11th. Lisa was honored First Runner-Up and Kim was named Second Runner-Up.

The Gray County 4-H Bake Show will be Friday, August 24th at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. Any Gray County 4-H member is eligible to enter and compete for prizes awarded by Lee Heaton of Wheeler - Evans Elevator Company. To enter, contestants must take and exhibit a two-crust apple pie and eight plain sugar cookies. Products must be checked in between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. August 24th. Following the actual judging, all participants will have the opportunity to judge the products themselves. The winner of the county Bake Show will compete for a \$100 bond at the District Show at the Tri-State Fair. Any 4-H'er who would like more information on this contest should contact the County Extension Office - 669-429.

Grasshoppers tripping crops

LUBBOCK - Grasshoppers are stripping and severely damaging rangeland and crops in the Texas Panhandle, and they have their eye on high blue windbreak trees.

"When grasshoppers exhaust their food supply of grass and small plants, they feed on the under foliage of trees. In the Panhandle, this means the trees in windbreaks and shelterbelts," said Robert Ewin, windbreak silviculturist with the Texas Forest Service. The most susceptible species of grasshopper damage are junipers and evergreens, especially ponderosa pines, during epidemic outbreaks. Grasshoppers eat all green foliage within reach.

Senior menu

Monday - Pork chops or chicken pot pie, yams, beans, broccoli with cheese, pineapple tossed salad, cobbler or pizza and rolls.

Tuesday - Chicken fried steak, weiner wrap, potatoes, lima beans, tossed or orange salad, cake or cherry delight and rolls.

Wednesday - Beef and potatoes or chicken salad, potatoes, peas, carrots, tossed applesauce salad, strawberry or cake or pudding and rolls.

Thursday - Salmon croquets, spaghetti, potatoes, beans, nachos, pie or fruit cup and rolls.

Friday - Baked ham or tacos, potatoes, cabbage, peas, peach cobbler or cake and rolls.

Original Recipe

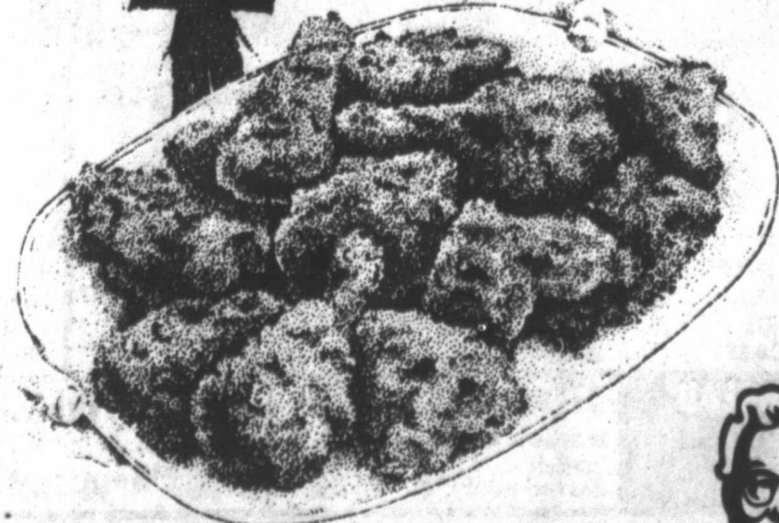
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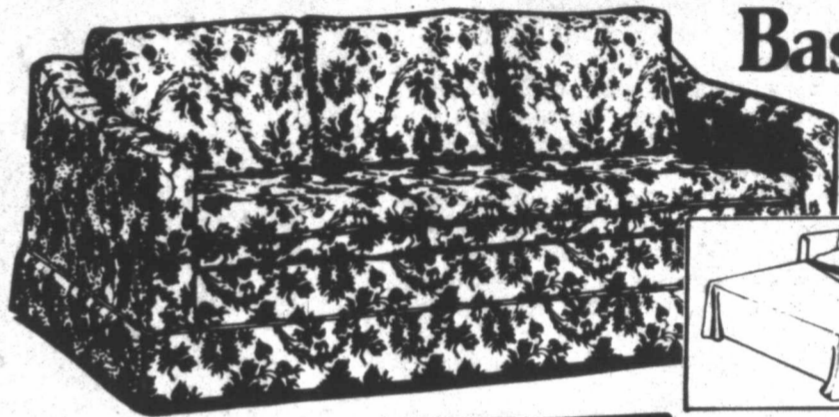
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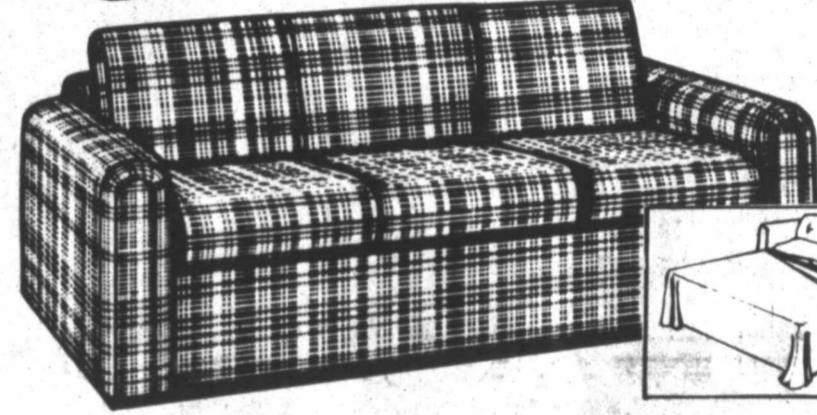
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

49 Hang loosely (abbr.)
 51 War prisoner (abbr.)
 4 Responsibility
 8 Singletons
 12 Poverty (abbr.)
 13 Beaten way
 14 Do a jackknife
 15 Buddhism
 16 Stunning revelation (comp. wd.)
 18 English composer
 20 Ocean
 21 Compass point
 22 Soft food
 24 Earth deposit
 26 Flew
 30 Actress Rainer
 33 Cinnabar
 34 Corn plant parts
 36 Paraphernalia
 37 All (prefix)
 39 Croon
 41 New Deal project (abbr.)
 42 Steals
 46 Naive (Fr.)
 48 Cheese state (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Soak through
 2 Lively dance
 3 Bell sound
 4 Tick
 5 Dissenting parts
 6 American Indians
 7 Footwear
 8 Shakespearean poem
 9 Four score and ten, ordinal
 10 Not odd (abbr.)
 11 Arid
 17 Bucket
 19 Soldier's address (abbr.)
 23 Dinner item
 25 Pull
 26 Ship deck
 27 "___" La Douce
 28 Soviet city
 29 Fall in drops
 31 Lock away
 32 Ages
 35 Winter moisture
 38 One of the Gershwins
 40 Spats
 43 Drinks
 45 Confederate States Army
 47 Pivotal
 49 Animal society (abbr.)
 50 Vast period of time
 52 Spun
 54 Bowsprit
 55 Regan's father
 56 Is human
 58 Belonging to the thing
 59 Short pin

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 20, 1979
 Your leadership qualities will become more pronounced this coming year and you may find yourself in the forefront of an important cause or enterprise. You won't have any problems handling the reigns.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your words carry considerable weight today, especially among your admirers. Should you find an opportunity to compliment one who is fond of you, by all means do so. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter which begins at your birth date. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Hunches, flashes of insight or intuitive perceptions that you get today should not be ignored. This is particularly true if they're of a positive nature.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to lay foundations for a new project or enterprise. Seeds planted now will produce a bountiful harvest.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The more competitive the situation is today, the more efficiently you are likely to function. Your best thoughts come when under pressure.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Learning experiences will come from the contacts you have with others today. Mun-

danee happenings serve as the textbook.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're far better at sorting out the affairs of others today than you are at handling things for yourself. Use your talents where they'll do the most good.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not likely to make poor decisions today because you are able to size up all the angles. Weigh your alternatives judiciously.
PISCES (Feb.-March 20) People are willing to do things for you today because they recognize that you would be willing to do the same for them if the roles were reversed.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Because you know how to appreciate life for what it has to offer, it will make your burden much lighter as well as lift the spirits of those around you today.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the tenacity to get what you go after today, and you do it in an appealing manner. In fact, they'll even be supportive.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Mental tasks, more so than the physical, are your cup of tea today. You're especially adept at things which beg for a touch of creativity.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put your imagination to work today. If you size up situations now available, you may think of a good way to add to your resources.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

OH, LAWSY! PUT 'ER IN TH' CUNNUL'S QUARTERS 'TIL 'E FINISHES POWDERIN' 'IS WIG!
 OUTSIDE, MINNIE HOO-HOO WAITS UNTIL SHE HEARS HOLLY CRY OUT—THEN...
 GUARD! THROW THIS SAVAGE OUT OF THE FORT! HOW MAY I CAVORT WITH SUCH WHINING?
 MINNIE'S TIMING IS JUST RIGHT! THE INDIANS WAITING IN THE FALLEN TIMBER FIRE THEIR FIRST VOLLEY—AND THE SERGEANT OF THE STOCKADE GUARD YELLS...
 SEND FOR COL. CYRIL!
 STEVE IS DREAMING

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO BORROW SOME MONEY TO START A PIG RANCH
 HAVE YOU HAD ANY PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE WITH SWINE?
 JUST HERE AT THE BANK

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"If we close up the house and live in a motel for the winter, we could save enough on fuel to use the air conditioner next summer!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

WELL... TO PUT IT INTO LAYMEN'S TERMS... YOU'RE SOME KINDA NUT!

EEK & MEK By Howie Schneider

CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN... YOU'VE JUST INVENTED THE 'GASCHOL' COCKTAIL...
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B.C. By Johnny Hart

dear Fat Broad,
 I'm 4 foot 2 and scortly in love with a 6 foot Showgirl. How can I get her to notice me?
 SIGNED: Esperate
 DEAR DESPERATE, STICK YOUR FINGER INTO ONE OF THE FOOTLIGHT SOCKETS.
 ADVICE COLUMN

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Winslow's? Oh, sure, that's the house with all the bones in the yard!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

I JUST KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE A NEW BICYCLE OR A HORSE!
 BUT SINCE I ALWAYS TRY TO THINK POSITIVELY...
 ...I'M GOING TO BET ON A HORSE FOR MY BIRTHDAY!
 POOR CHILD! HER FATHER MUST SPEND ALL HIS TIME AT THE TRACK!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MY BIGGEST FEAR IS THAT I'LL DEVELOP ACROPHOBIA.
 THAT'S SILLY... ANYWAY, ACROS ARE EXTINCT, AREN'T THEY?
 THAT WAS SAID BY A MEMBER OF THE GENERATION THAT'S GOING TO BE RUNNING THIS COUNTRY SOMEDAY.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

WELL NOW, LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY WANTS TO PLAY GAMES WITH OL' WHITEY!

TUMBLEWEEDS (R) By T.K. Ryan

YOU GOING TO LEAD THE WAR PARTY TODAY?
 I WILL NOT BE SWEEPED UP IN THE MAD SCRAMBLE FOR COMBAT SUPREMACY!
 DON'T FORGET THE SPOILS.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THIS ISN'T LEMONADE, IT'S PLAIN WATER!
 I RAN OUT OF LEMONS.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

DON'T BE SILLY, ERNIE. WHO WOULD PUT A STEREOPTICON SLIDE IN THE NEWSPAPER?
 DON'T BE SILLY, ERNIE. WHO WOULD PUT A STEREOPTICON SLIDE IN THE NEWSPAPER?

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

WHY DO YOU WANT TO LIVE OUT HERE IN THE DESERT WITH THE SNAKES AND THE LIZARDS AND THE COYOTES?
 COME HOME WITH ME, SPIKE, AND LIVE A NORMAL LIFE...
 OH, REALLY? WELL, I CAN UNDERSTAND THAT...
 IT'S HARD TO LEAVE WHEN YOUR BOWLING TEAM IS IN FIRST PLACE...

SHORT RIBS By Frank Hill

HES A REAL POSITIVE THINKER.



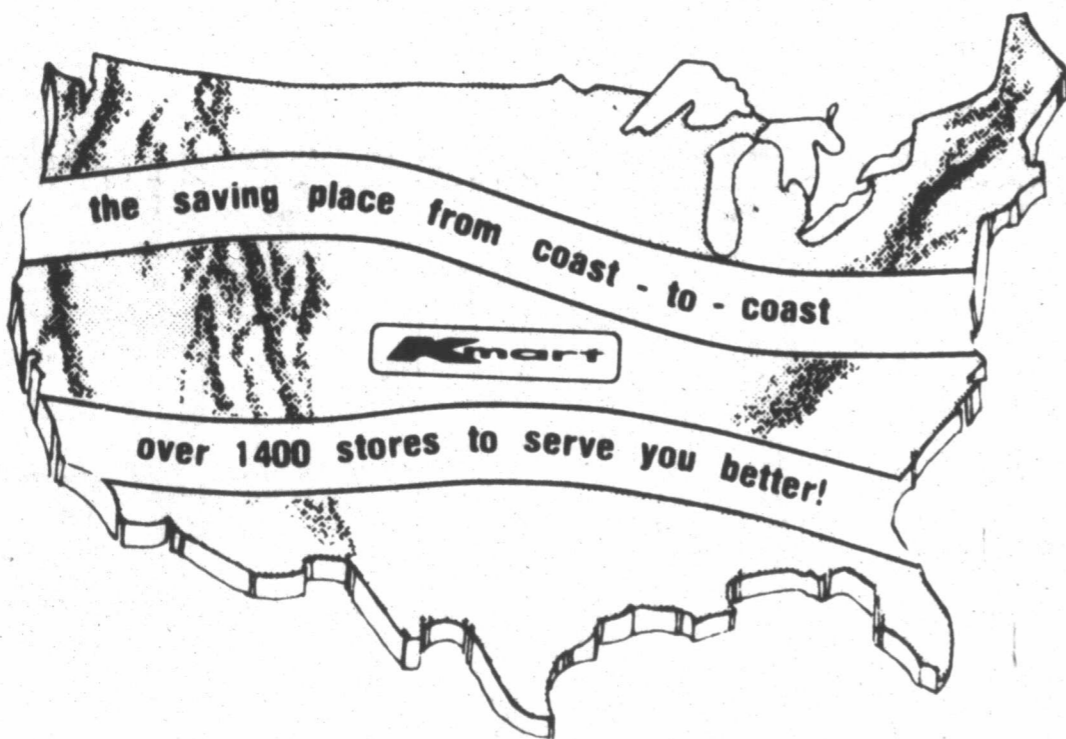
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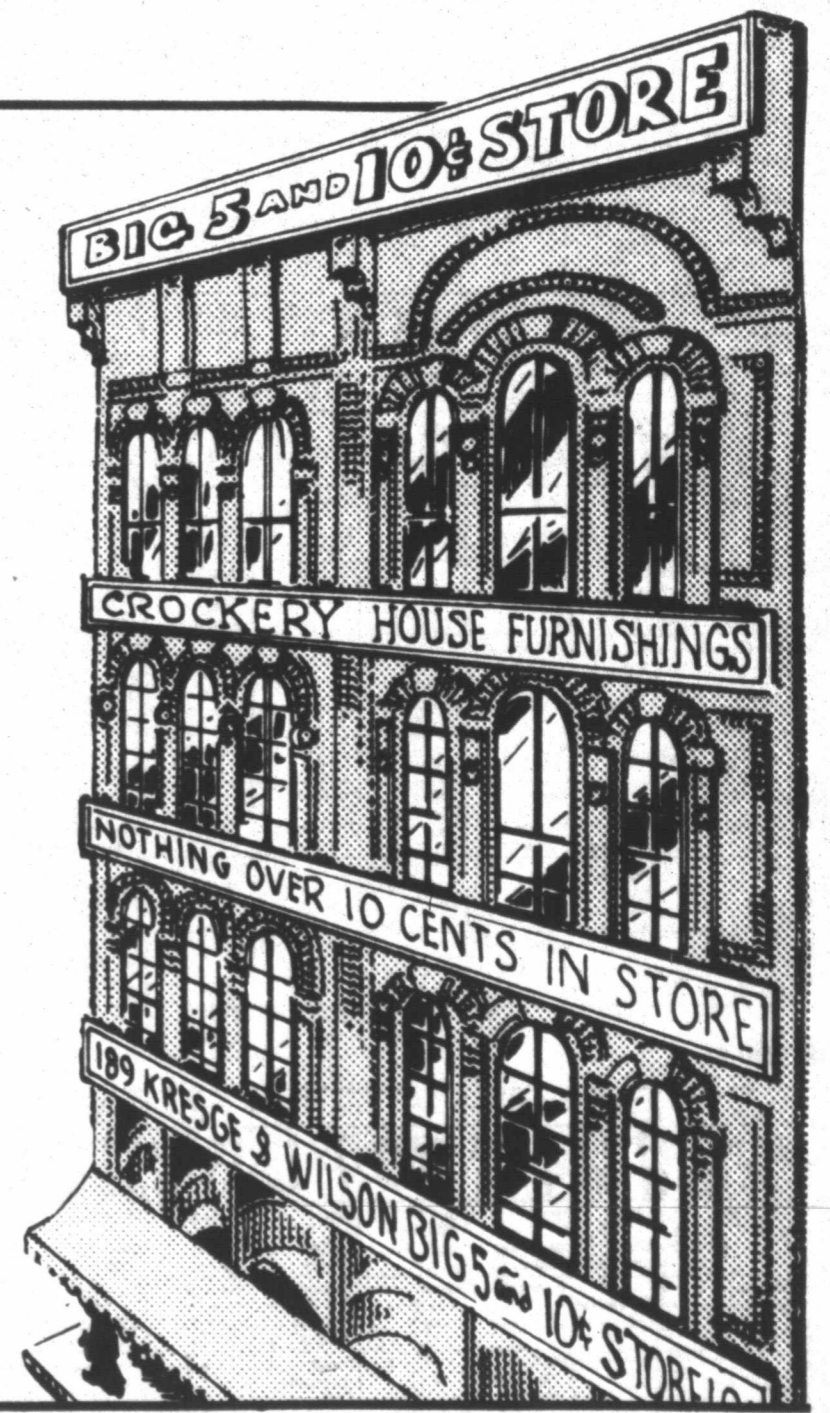


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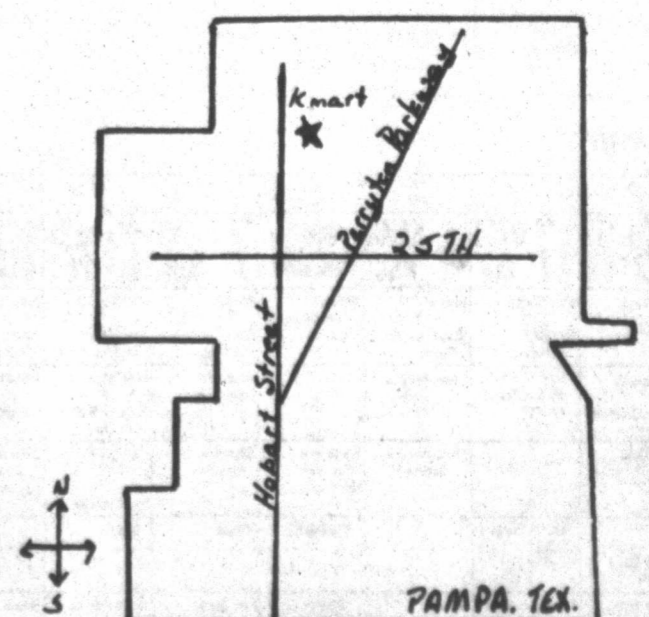


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TERMS: CASH-10 percent down day of sale, balance on closing. 1979 taxes will be prorated to day of closing. Possession at closing. TRACT No. 3 calls after No. 2 and is located adjacent & owner is M. E. GILBREATH, 435-2405. 125x143.5 Lot with 2 metal buildings, 20x30 and 20x32, 500 G. LP tank, well water, outside city limits.

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