



MACARTHUR DEDICATION. President Ronald Reagan talks with Mrs. Jean MacArthur, widow of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, during ceremonies at the Pentagon Thursday. A corridor of the Pentagon was named after MacArthur, who was commander of the American occupation of Japan following World War II. (AP Laserphoto)

Boy leaves plastic box for private school

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Raul Espino Jr. will abandon the plexiglass box that segregated him from his classmates and resume his studies in the air-conditioned comfort of a private school.

Raul's parents agreed Thursday, after a federal judge approved the plan, to accept the local school district's offer to pay the \$1,300 annual private school tuition for the boy confined to a wheelchair and unable to control his body temperature because of an automobile accident.

"I feel we should go by what the judge rules," said Ana Espino. "Finally my son will be in a fine school where he'll have his education and he won't have to be in that box."

The handicapped youth, who doctors say must remain in environments between 68 and 72 degrees, will attend the Windsor School after a year of fighting to get out of a 5-foot-by-5-foot cubicle built for him at Egly Elementary School.

"I think I'm going to make friends over there and it'll be OK," said Raul, who has gained national publicity as the "boy in the box."

Mrs. Espino earlier had rejected the private school offer and said she wanted her son in a public school.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela had given the school district until Sept. 18 to provide the 7-year-old with "an air-conditioned environment wherein he can fully interact with his non-handicapped peers."

School trustees voted last week to pay Raul's tuition at the air-conditioned private school, and Vela said Thursday the tuition offer fulfilled his original order.

The school system built the cubicle, cooled with a window unit, when Raul entered first grade last year at Egly. His parents complained that the box segregated their son and unnecessarily restricted him.

They filed suit in federal court after losing rounds before the local school board and the State Board of Education in Austin. The Espinos cited a federal law requiring handicapped children to be placed in the "least restrictive environment."

His first grade teacher estimated he spent about 75 percent of his time in the box. He generally stayed with the rest of his classmates most of the winter and early spring months when he can tolerate outdoor temperatures in this semi-tropical part of the state.

Superintendent Raul Besteiro testified in federal court that air-conditioning Raul's classroom would open Pandora's box because other parents and teachers would object to the preferential treatment.

School officials estimated it would cost \$5,700 to install central air conditioning in the Egly classroom.

The local school district suffers from a low tax base, combined with unexpected repairs needed

after Hurricane Allen and overcrowding caused in part by the continuing enrollment of illegal alien children.

A school district committee that handles special placement of handicapped students will meet Monday to consider the Windsor arrangement.

Jerry Garica, attorney for the Espinos, said Raul could be enrolled at the new school by next week.

"It's kind of a victory for everybody," said Garica, a Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney. "Raul is out of the box. It's a victory for the school board because it was their idea."

He said his clients at first were suspicious of the private school offer.

"I don't think they had anything against private schools per se," he said. "They had been fighting for so long though. Now, they're just thinking what will happen when Raul reaches sixth grade."

The Windsor School this fall enrolled 95 pupils in grades K through 5. The new, one-story structure has six classrooms grouped around a library. Each class opens to an outdoor learning center with a garden and space for science exhibits, said Co-Director Peggy Bozarth. Two staff members have masters' degrees in special education.

School attorney Tony Martinez said he was glad the Espinos will accept the private school arrangement.

Justice officials will study facts on state prison system

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Justice Department officials have agreed to review a statement of facts before proceeding with a court order calling for a complete revamping of the Texas prison system, state Attorney General Mark White said.

White met with the Justice Department's new civil rights chief Thursday and later said he hopes to see a federal turnaround in the Texas prisons case.

White and Pike Powers, one of the state's outside lawyers hired for the case, met privately with Brad Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

"I told them the court (U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice) had mischaracterized the facts in the case — believed all the prisoners and none of the guards... They said, 'Write it down for us, let us see what it is and we'll make a review of the situation, and if that is the case, it will have an impact on the decisions we make in the case,'" White said.

The Texas Attorney General said he would prepare some written materials about current prison conditions and present them at a later meeting.

The Justice Department, under the Carter administration, led the courtroom attack that resulted in the ruling that Texas must revamp its prisons at a cost of millions of dollars.

White said he wanted the Justice Department to understand that facts in the case had changed, largely as a result of appropriations made and bills passed by the 1981 Legislature.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is scheduled to hear Texas' appeal Dec. 18.

Meanwhile, the attorney for prisoners who won their case in federal district court expressed fear the Reagan administration's Justice Department would bargain away gains made in court.

William Turner of San Francisco, who represented prisoners, said in a telephone interview he feared the Justice Department might be contemplating concessions to settle the case short of a full appeal.

Turner said he informed Deputy Assistant Attorney General Jim Turner by telephone that the "case obviously cannot be settled without our participation on behalf of the plaintiffs."

He said he also told the Justice Department official that he hoped the "civil rights division would not for political reasons compromise the interests of the prisoners they so ardently sought to represent when they intervened in the case."

"I know I on behalf of the prisoners could not give up anything the prisoners won in court unless they received a substantial quid pro quo. I know the state hasn't offered me anything... I hope the Justice Department doesn't crumble as did the Nixon-Mitchell administration on desegregation in 1968," Turner said.

"This is redolent of that kind of caper," he added.

Suit claims minority rights are violated

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Minority groups across the state are expected to support a suit against Texas' congressional redistricting plan, which a black minister says will grossly reduce the voting impact of blacks and Mexican Americans if allowed to stand.

The Rev. A.M. Seamon Jr., pastor of a Paris, Texas, church, has asked U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to declare the redistricting proposal unconstitutional and adopt a new plan more equitable to minority voters.

"The plan... was designed intentionally to dilute the force and effect of his (Seamon's) vote," said the suit, filed Thursday.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements declined to comment on the action.

"I'm not a lawyer," said

Clements. "I think that when these things are filed in court, all you can do wait for a ruling. I'll await the outcome with baited breath."

The governor also declined to say whether he thinks the redistricting plan is constitutional as written.

Texas Attorney General Mark White was nonplussed by the suit.

"I am not surprised that out of 14 million Texans one of them was dissatisfied with what the Legislature has done," White said. "We will review it as quick as it is served on us and we will be responding accordingly."

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Oswald's brother files suit to halt exhumation

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The brother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald has launched a legal counterattack against efforts to have Oswald's body exhumed from a Fort Worth cemetery.

Wichita Falls businessman Robert Oswald asked two state courts Thursday to block exhumation requests by Oswald's widow and a British author who say they are not convinced the body in Rose Hill Memorial Park cemetery is that of President John F. Kennedy's alleged assassin.

Robert Oswald and his lawyers appeared in state district court Thursday immediately after arguing against exhumation during an appeals court hearing.

British author Michael Eddowes has tried for several years to have Oswald's grave opened and the body exhumed. He claims that a Soviet spy is buried there.

Marina Oswald Porter, widow of the slain Oswald, petitioned a state district court Aug. 19 to have the grave opened. She said she believes the grave is empty, and wants "to end all the stupid speculation" and bring peace to herself and to two daughters fathered by Oswald.

In his answer filed Thursday, Robert Oswald claims Mrs. Porter's suit fails to state why his wish to leave the grave untouched should not be honored.

Eddowes' lawyer, Cue Lipscomb, argued before the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals that Mrs. Porter has the final authority to say whether the body should be exhumed and is trying to do just that.

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Bealls

Young boy unable to breathe by himself slated to leave hospital

PRINCEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Four-year-old Jason Sloan, who walks around pulling a red wagon holding oxygen tanks because of his rare breathing disease, is going home after spending nearly his entire life in hospitals.

Jason's divorced father, a contractor who built a house especially for his son, is making arrangements for the child to leave the hospital Nov. 16 and live at home in the care of 10 nurses.

Jason hasn't been told he is leaving the hospital, and his father is trying to keep it a secret.

"I'm nervous about him coming home," Jerry Sloan said. "Yet, I'm so happy I wish he were coming tomorrow. I want to spend a lot of time with my son. I love my son very much."

The blond-haired child suffers from central hypoventilation, a disorder in which the body's breathing organs are not properly signaled by the brain. Estimates by doctors on how many

children suffer from the disease have ranged from seven worldwide to less than a dozen in the United States.

Doctors say technology may one day enable Jason to breathe by himself, but in the meantime, air is carried through long pipes to an opening in his throat, a tracheostomy.

Jason walks around in the hospital and even rides a tricycle, but everywhere he goes he trails the little red wagon that carries his life-sustaining oxygen tanks.

In a backpack, he carries a transmitter that signals electrodes implanted in his chest to activate his diaphragm for each breath.

When Jason sleeps, the hose connected to his tracheostomy is connected to a machine that mixes and humidifies air and oxygen.

His 31-year-old father spends weekends at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where Jason has lived most of his life.

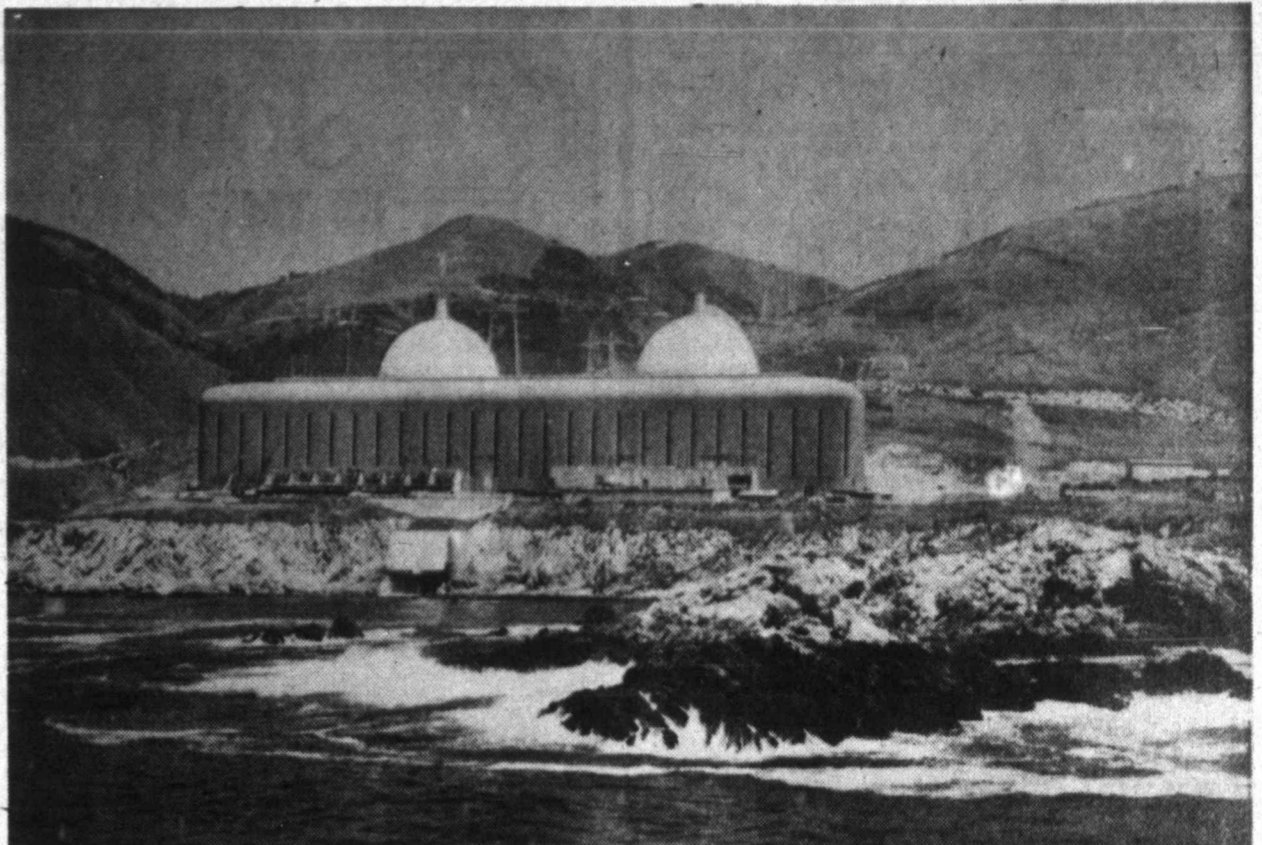
The boy's mother, Debbie Sloan, lives in Chicago and holds down two jobs, including a secretarial position at the hospital so she can be close to her son.

Sloan and his wife were divorced last year and the father was granted custody, in part because he had built a house for Jason, equipped with individual circuit breakers in every electrical outlet in the boy's bedroom and an emergency power generator.

Sloan intends to hire 10 nurses by Oct. 22 so they can undergo training to care for Jason when he arrives. Plans call for around-the-clock care for about six months before the staff can be reduced.

The expense will be far less than the cost of hospital care, which has averaged between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a year. The cost of keeping Jason at home will be cut to about \$8,000 a month. Much of the bill is being paid by state public aid, Sloan said.

The big problem now is keeping the homecoming secret.



NUKE APPEAL BOARD GIVES OK. Pacific Gas and Electric's Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, located on the coast near San Luis Obispo, received approval this week to its security plan, leaving only one more hurdle

before the controversial plant can be licensed to operate. The full commission is expected to give approval for the plant to begin operating at low power within 10 days. (AP Laserphoto)

Latest city bills total \$80,226

Pampa commissioners Tuesday approved payment of \$80,226.12 in due bills during the regular commission meeting in city hall.

Of the total accounts payable, \$61,902.92 were charged to the general fund, \$12,460.75 from the water and sewer fund, \$4,799.45 from the library, and \$1,063.01 from the civil defense.

The following accounts were approved for payment:

- Amarillo Linen Service - \$218.86 for M. K. Brown Auditorium service; AWWA Publications - \$10 for media rental D014-1; Amerigas, Inc. - \$280 for one ton of chlorine; ARCO Publishing, Inc. - \$33.96 for six books; Associated Supply Co. - \$163.92 for a motor - fan; The Baker and Taylor Company - \$118.44 for seven books; The Baker and Taylor Companies - \$1,196.93 for 128 books; Harold Barrett Ford - \$2,837.64 for D11 repair, K2 damage repair, repair F6 transmission, vehicle repair parts, VR parts H18 support; Larry Beck Electric - \$798.58 for fixtures, lamps, and installing air conditioner.
- V. Bell Oil Company - \$12,464.39 for diesel, gasoline, implement tubes, oils, fluids, and truck washes; Book Distribution Center - \$41.43 for data processing document; R. R. Bowker - \$78.7 for Ulrich's International Directory 20; Brodart, Inc. - \$99 for August service; Builders Plumbing Supply - \$604.86 for air conditioner repair, city manager's remodeling, elong seat, air conditioning remodeling, minor tools, police department remodeling, sillrock, trap; Bureau of Business Practice - \$114.72 for energy posters 7-82; C. W. Associates - \$26 for two cong dir cloth.
- Central Tire Works - \$18 for tire repair; Chaparral Electric Supply - \$1,136.13 for CR memo, police department remodeling project; Chemco - \$318.24 for gear oil; Coca-Cola Bottling - \$183.40 for August concessions; Coe's Machine Shop - \$312.86 for check fire extinguishers, vehicle repair; Covalt Home Supply - \$180.27 for police department remodeling, paper adhesive; Credit Bureau of Pampa - \$12.50 for dues, police credit report; Crossman Implement Company - \$1,049.42 gasket, bolts, nuts, vehicle repair parts; Cross Roads Truck and Equipment - \$35 for

clutch repair.

- Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet - \$477.04 for vehicle repair parts; Curry Motor Freights - \$41.82 for health test specimen; Curtin - Matheson Scientific - \$81.63 for an hydroxide, forceps cover; Denman Builders Products, Inc. - \$2,045.04 for city managers and police department remodeling; Rose Draper - \$52.50 for San Antonio CETA conference; Dr. Pepper Bottling Company - \$154.45 for August concessions; Eagle Radiator Shop - \$35.50 for D11 Radiator; Earl's Engraving - \$46.50 for desk plates, name plates and badges; EMCO - \$701.96 for eight rollers, one motor.
- Elco Glass Works - \$15.89 for plexiglass windshield replacement; Energas - \$145.44 for August usage; Engine Parts and Supply - \$2,582.77 for wiping rags, brushes, belts, terminator, coupler, chuck, buffer, vehicle repair parts, warehouse inventory; Ennis Paint Manufacturing Co. - \$1,082.24 for 150 gallons of white paint; H. C. Eubanks - \$15 for water pump rental; Fire Appliance Company - \$163.90 for boots; Fisher Scientific Company - \$36.29 for comparator tubes; Fotorama Camera - \$77.86 for 250 PH poly - pages; Frank's General Store - \$160.10 for screwdrivers, shovels, spades, tools for sewer treatment plant, tools for water distribution.
- Fraser Insurance Agency - \$35 for renewal bond; Fugate Printing - \$302.27 for memo, date stamp pads, desk calculator, stock replacement, supplies, pocket; G & M Sales - \$395.20 for eight - inch signal, collar.
- Gale Research Company - \$62.15 for Contemporary Authority Vol. 102; Garrard Publishing Company - \$67.89 for 11 books; Gaylor Brothers Inc. - \$39.40 for dates plates; General Electric Company - \$224.16 for police department remodeling materials; Harrison Implement - \$428.75 for tractor parts; Hawkins Radio Lab - \$404 for check North Fire Station radio, install two - way radio, repair walkie talkie, replace microphone plate, one remote extension, one tube, and repair antenna; Heard and Jones Drug - \$19.90 for prescription, filter; Hi-Plains Printing - \$52 for 5,000 item cards; Home Builders Supply - \$34.53 for paint for city

managers remodeling.

- Houston Lumber Company - \$2,071.28 for blades, fire station maintenance materials, hail screen, fire, marble dust, nite latch, police department remodeling, redwood, 1 x 12; Ingersoll - Rand - \$525 for management school for 15 city employees; G. W. James Materials - \$268 for hot mix; Jones - Everett Machine Company - \$277.16 for mak knocket, H23, M3, one drum of acetylene; Knowledge Industry Publications - \$395 for OADS subscription; Lanier Business Products - \$75 for repair of recorder; Lewis Supply - \$573.97 for air conditioner parts, padlock, tractors, police remodeling, pool maintenance, shovel and pump, small tools, vehicle parts, No. 5 rectorseal, clamps and bits, clamps and hinges, pick and handle; McCarty - Hull - \$9908 for M. K. Brown Auditorium; Mantek - \$615.22 for insecticide for parks.
- Miami Implement Company - \$58.15 for Over Paid Check No. 12561, rotor assembly; Bob Miller Refrigeration - \$862.60 for repair, service for four units; Newman Signs - \$324 for yield signs; Ogden and Son - \$967.25 for safety inspection, tires and tubes; One Hour Martinizing - \$27.70 for fire uniform service; Oxmoor House - \$16.44 SL Annual Recipes 80; Ozarka Water Company - \$14 for service; Pampa Concrete - \$1,917.41 for police department remodeling, 2.25 cubic feet of Portland, sakrete, mesh, 28.75 cubic yards, 87 cubic yards, one sack of Portland, 2.13 cubic yards.
- The Pampa News - \$89.40 for advertising, one year route delivery renewal; Pampa Feed and Seed - \$212.50 for grass seed; Pampa Garage and Salvage - \$35 for X-over pipe; Pampa Glass and Paint - \$32.69 for city manager's remodeling material; Pampa Hardware Company - \$232.65 for handles, blades, two sets of bases; Pampa Oil Company - \$642.80 for propane D14, propane D8; Pampa Umpires Association - \$643.50; Passavant Corp - \$216 for repair parts; Patrick's - \$280 for prisoners meals; Price Overhead Door Company - \$105 for mileage and labor.
- Quarles Electric Company - \$166.68 for police department remodeling one light tube, three H100D bulbs; Radcliff

Kleindienst claims he was victim

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst broke into sobs on the witness stand during his perjury trial and said he was a victim of a multimillion-dollar insurance scam.

The 56-year-old Kleindienst, now a Tucson lawyer, was on the stand for nearly five hours Thursday as the surprise first witness for his defense. He was expected to resume testifying today.

He is charged with 12 counts of lying under oath to the State Bar of Arizona about his knowledge of a complex 1976 insurance fraud scheme to siphon millions of dollars from a Teamsters Union fund.

Kleindienst served as counsel for Joseph Hauser, the mastermind of the fraud who later was convicted of bribery conspiracy charges.

At one point, Kleindienst told the Maricopa County jury: "I was one of their victims. I was not one of the co-conspirators."

He began sobbing as he was asked about testimony of former insurance executive John Boden.

Boden was an associate of Hauser's in 1976 and testified during the trial under a grant of immunity. He advised him that funds of Family Provider Life Insurance Co. — an Arizona firm secretly controlled by Hauser — should be used to buy another insurance company, National American Life Insurance Co. of Louisiana.

"Any problems resulting therefrom could be fixed up later," Boden quoted Kleindienst as saying.

But Kleindienst testified Thursday: "We couldn't have discussed anything like that. Why he said that I'll never know. It's changed my life and that of my family."

He began sobbing and Judge Gerald Strick called a 15-minute recess.

Kleindienst, composed and smiling, was back at the witness stand within 10 minutes. When court resumed, he told Strick: "I want to apologize to the court for my emotional outburst."

In describing the deal for National American Life Insurance, Kleindienst said the required down payment was \$2 million and Hauser only had a certified check for \$1.8 million.

Kleindienst testified he doubted a regular company check would be acceptable for the remainder, so Hauser left and returned later with a briefcase containing \$200,000 in cash.

Kleindienst testified earlier that he asked then-Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons in 1976 "to do me a favor" by verifying that a firm Kleindienst was representing, Old Security Life Insurance Co., was the low bidder and qualified for a contract with the Teamsters health and welfare fund.

"I told him I would appreciate any help you can give me, and he said he didn't see any problems," Kleindienst said.

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Intellectualism ferments down east

BROOKLIN, Maine (AP) — Essayist E.B. White settled into his white clapboard farmhouse beside the sea here in the 1930s.

His neighbors, authors Helen and Jose Yglesias, are relative newcomers, living in a 200-year-old Cape Cod cottage they bought in 1969.

Hancock County, once regarded as a coastal summer enclave for America's super-rich, is becoming the year-round home for a surprising number of well known writers, musicians, artists and scientists, a haven for intellectuals.

Full-time residents include a 1980 Nobel Prize winner and the only woman ever elected to the prestigious French Academy. In the county seat of Ellsworth, the weekly newspaper and radio station are owned and run by transplants from Washington, D.C., who were among the pillars of that city's journalism establishment.

Like others who fled New York, Boston or Washington for the slower pace of Castine, Brooklin or Mount Desert, the intellectuals who settled in Hancock County were lured by small-town tranquility in a place where the biggest distraction is the scenery.

"Visually, it is one of the most beautiful places in the world," said Helen Yglesias, who does her writing in her house instead of in her waterfront studio to avoid being distracted by the view.

"It's so beautiful," her husband, Jose, agreed. "I tend to think it's the beauty that brought the intellectuals."

Helen and Jose Yglesias first came to Brooklin 12 years ago, to look at a house which had been donated to the Authors Guild.

"We just fell in love with it," Mrs. Yglesias recalled. The family, which had been living on Manhattan's Upper West Side, bought the house and moved there permanently the next year.

White, who spent summers in Maine as a child, bought his farm overlooking Blue Hill Bay in 1931. He liked sailing; his wife, Katharine, loved gardening. They became year-round residents in 1938.

The local news media in Ellsworth are heavily influenced by former Washington journalists who summured in Hancock County before migrating there to begin second careers.

J. Russell Wiggins, a former editor of The Washington Post, bought the weekly Ellsworth American in 1966 and became its editor-publisher three years later.

Richard and Helen Dudman, longtime Washington print journalists, recently started a career in broadcasting at the Ellsworth radio station, WDEA.

Mount Desert Island, once famous as a summer haven for Rockefellers, Fords and Vanderbilts, is the home of Marguerite Yourcenar, the French poet and novelist who last year became the first woman elected to the French Academy.

Miss Yourcenar, who left France before World War II and became a naturalized U.S. citizen, has lived for more than three decades in a small white cottage in the town of Northeast Harbor.

"I detest the literary circles and chitchat of Paris and New York. I like the village rhythm and friendly people here, and it is extremely beautiful," she told an interviewer in 1979.

Another full-time resident of the island is George Snell, who

shared the 1980 Nobel Prize for medicine for his work in genetics. He carried out his research at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, a world-renowned center for the study of mammalian genetics and one of the county's biggest employers.

Some well-known writers have maintained summer homes in the area but never became permanent residents. Political columnist Walter Lippmann, who died in 1974, had a home in Seal Harbor for 30 years. Robert Lowell, the late poet, spent part of the year in Castine.

Expatriate novelist Mary McCarthy, who lives most of the year in Paris, spends summers in a Federal-style home in Castine, overlooking Penobscot Bay. Castine is perfect and unreal, she told an interviewer two years ago: "It isn't like living in America."

Other part-timers include R. Buckminster Fuller, the author, architect and inventor of the geodesic dome, and children's author Robert McCloskey, both of whom live on islands off Deer Isle. Dutch mystery writer Janwillem van de Wetering lives year-round in Surry.

Musicians who have settled in Hancock County include opera singer Eileen Farrell, who lives in Orland; conductor Erich Kunzel, who has a 19-acre estate on Swan's Island; and Noel Paul Stookey — "Paul" of Peter, Paul and Mary — who runs a recording and animation studio from a refurbished henhouse in Blue Hill.

Most of the nationally known figures who moved to the county maintain their ties to people and institutions outside the state, rather than supplant them with new ones in Maine. Their links are to Boston, New York or even overseas, not to each other.

"Each is more attached to whatever intellectual resources he had when he came," said Wiggins. Hancock County, a rural area with a population of just over 40,000, is just a short drive from Bangor, with convenient air connections virtually anywhere.



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Radioactive cannisters put in land fill

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Thirty-seven cannisters containing low-level radioactive wastes were to be unearthed today at a city landfill where they were inadvertently buried last week, state officials said.

The one-quart containers will be shipped to a low-level nuclear waste disposal facility at Richland, Wash., said Bob Free, an official with the Department of Health's Radiation Control Board.

Workers at a Laredo oil well servicing company mistakenly threw the cannisters filled with iridium sand into a metal trash bin Tuesday, Free said.

"One of our customers, Halliburton Services, dumped the containers into one of our bins by mistake and our people hauled it to the dump without knowing it was there," said Eddie Garza, president of Sanitation Services.

Garza said an official at Halliburton realized the cannisters were missing Wednesday and called the sanitation company.

"We tracked it to the landfill," Garza said.

"We had to check our truck, our people and the landfill (for contamination)," Garza said. "So far, everything has been clear."

Free said iridium is a short-lived isotope, meaning the cannisters would pose

little danger if left buried and intact.

Halliburton officials initiated the search and contacted health officials in Austin when they discovered the cannisters mistakenly had been taken to the city dump, Free said.

Halliburton officials have refused comment.

"This is the only incident like this that I know of during my past six years with the department," Free said.

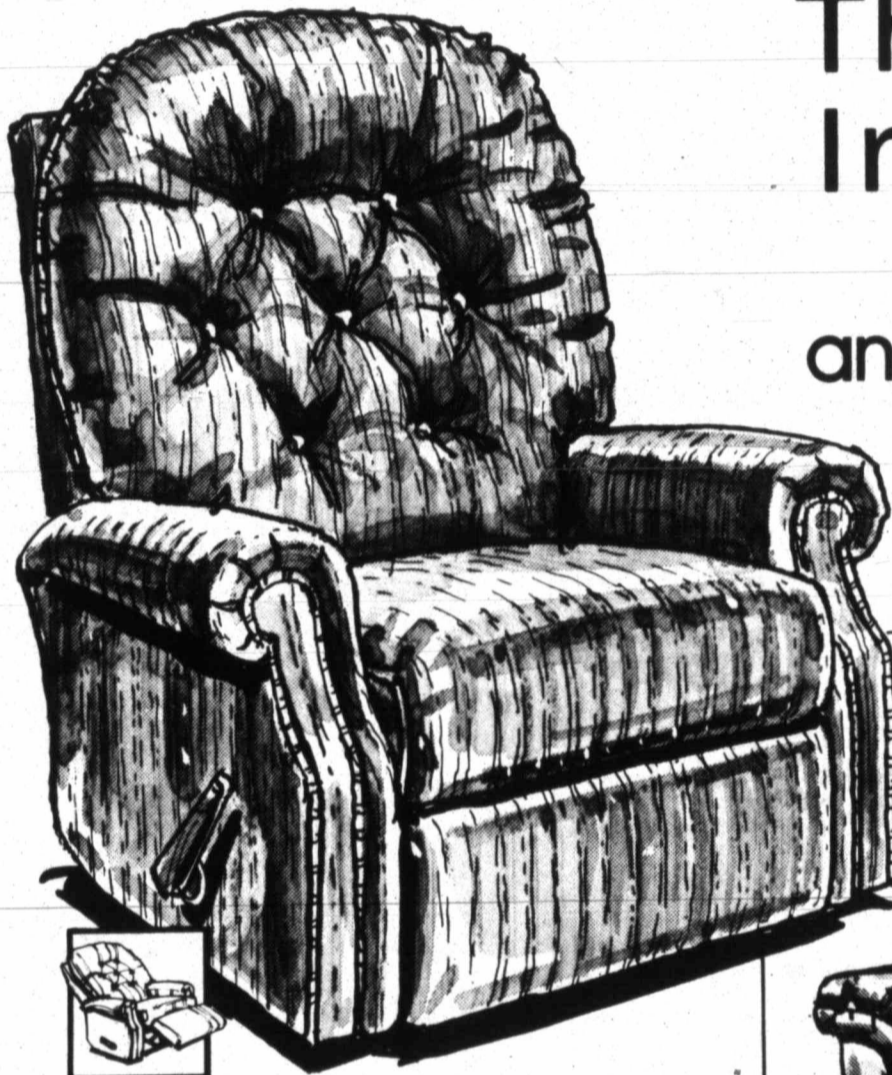
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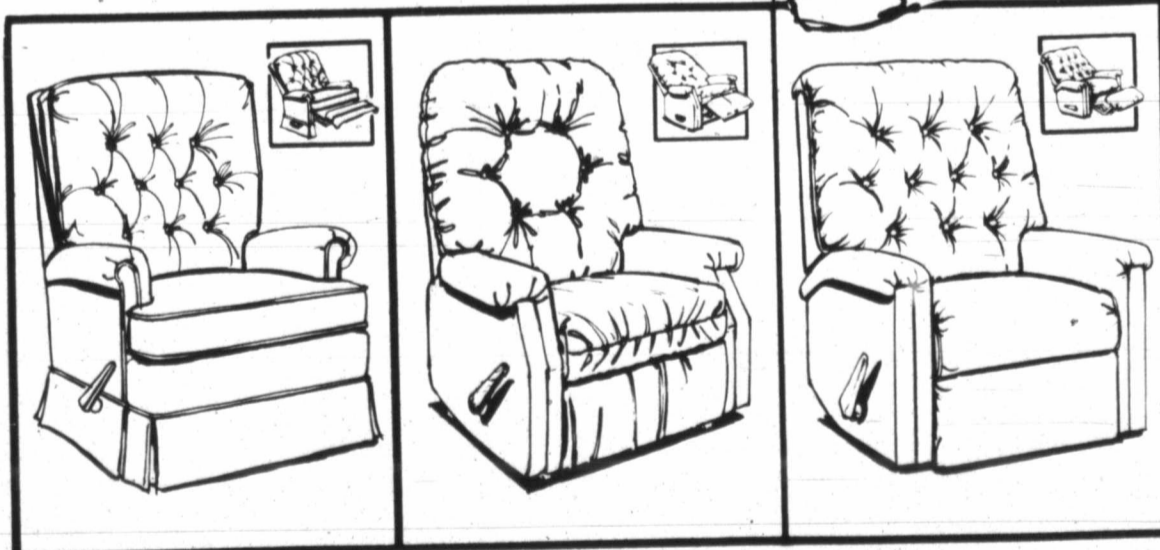


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Salad reflects Oriental influence

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Nouvelle cuisine cooks have been influenced by Chinese, Vietnamese and other Asian cooking. As a result some interesting

recipes have been appearing. Some of these are for salads that combine hot cooked chicken or duck with briefly cooked hot vegetables and fruit and a warm dressing. These salads may include

lettuce or be served on it. Or — and this is strictly my own way — they may be served with hot cooked rice.

When we tried the following recipe, those of our tasters who like the Hot and Sour Soups of Chinese cuisine were enthusiastic about this Hot and Sour Salad. One hint: be sure to use fresh plums with firm flesh — slices of the fruit will keep their shape.

HOT AND SOUR CHICKEN SALAD

One 1-pound chicken breast (boned, skinned and halved)
¾ pound (3 large or 4 or 5 medium size) ripe but firm fresh plums
3 tablespoons peanut oil

HOMEWORK HOTLINE

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A "homework hotline" for students in grades 5 through 8 handles an average of 150 telephone requests for help per night.

The hotline is open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. Six representatives of the Forsyth (County) Association of Classroom Teachers answer student calls, most for help with math problems.

Development of the hotline service was assisted by the library and local businesses such as R.J. Reynolds, which supply reference books, telephones and accommodations.

2 tablespoons ketchup
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
¼ teaspoon Chinese 5-spice seasoning
1 clove garlic, minced or crushed
1 slice fresh ginger root (25-cent size), minced
1-3rd cup sliced scallion
6-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed
Lettuce leaves or hot cooked rice, if desired
Cut chicken into about ½-inch wide strips that are a couple of inches long. Slice plums from pits — there should be 2 cups.

Stir together 1 tablespoon of the oil, the ketchup, soy sauce, vinegar, 5-spice seasoning, garlic and ginger. In a 10-inch skillet or wok heat the remaining 2 tablespoons oil; add the chicken and over high heat, stirring constantly, cook until the chicken is white and tender. With a slotted spoon, remove chicken and keep warm.

To the skillet add the green pepper and scallion and over moderately high heat stir-fry just until wilted. Add the chicken, plums, pea pods and vinegar mixture; stirring constantly, cook until the pea-pods are hot but still crisp and green — a minute or two. Serve at once on lettuce or with rice.

Makes 4 servings.



HOT AND SOUR CHICKEN SALAD. This nouvelle cuisine salad is made with fresh plums, Chinese pea pods and other good things.

Dear Abby

Cousin is all thumbs about sex

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: When I was about 8, a cousin of mine who was about 13 at the time asked me to mess around with him. I didn't know anything about sex then, and we fooled around for about 15 minutes a couple of times. We also did some heavy petting. I guess you would call it.

I am now 14 and have not done any messing around since then. My cousin, who is now in 11th grade, said he learned all about sex in biology class. He said he can tell if a girl is a virgin or not by feeling her left thumb. He felt mine and said I was not a virgin. He said he is worried for me and, since he is responsible, he advised me not to go swimming in a public pool. He said I might get pregnant. Is he a liar or what? Am I still a virgin? How can I tell for sure?

I hope you won't think my questions are stupid.
DESPERATE AND WORRIED IN ALABAMA

DEAR DESPERATE: No question is stupid. I would guess that you are still a virgin, but you would need a physical examination by a doctor to confirm it. However, whether a girl is a virgin or not, she is in no danger of becoming pregnant by merely swimming in a public pool.

DEAR ABBY: Everybody has an Achilles heel. Yours, Dear Abby, is other people's smoking. Please be fair and give equal time to smokers.

When I entered the service in 1942, I smoked my first cigarette. When I quit in 1971, I was smoking 2½ packs a day plus 6 or 7 cigars. In all that time, only one person complained about my smoking. She was a pretty young thing who asked me not to smoke around her because smoke "irritated" her eyes and made them itch and water. (Request granted.)

Now that the crusade against smokers has become popular, everywhere you go, people are complaining about smoke. Recently in a fine restaurant, a rude woman yelled at me across two tables, "Put out that cigar — you are in a public place!"

Abby, since smoke is the same as it was 50 years ago, it's obvious that people have changed. Therefore, I can only

infer that 90 percent of the so-called "irritation" must be psychosomatic.

MORT IN N. J.

DEAR MORT: Psychosomatic, my eye! However, you're right on two counts. Smoke is the same (it's still an irritant) and people have indeed changed. When they're denied clean air by smokers, they speak up. Fifty years ago they were too timid to say anything.

...

DEAR ABBY: Why do all those exercise programs on TV have trim, muscular men and thin women with beautiful figures leading the exercises? We fatties would feel more like exercising right along with them if they were overweight and out of shape like we are.

Obviously, those beautiful people were never fat, so what's the point? It's a lot easier to stay thin when you've been that way all your life.

I would like to see a woman who is 40 pounds overweight (like me) doing those exercises! It would give me hope. And if after a couple of months I could see some improvement in her, I would be inspired to follow her example.

Phooey on these skin-and-bone beauties! I don't even turn on the TV to watch them anymore!
CHUNKY IN CHARLESTON

DEAR CHUNKY: I see your point. Now let's hope some sharp ad agency picks up the cue. Of course it would mean a limited career for the overweight exercise stars, who would have to be replaced by a new "fatso" every year.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



BILLIE ROARK

Roark to address Panhellenic members

Mrs. Billie Roark, province president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will be guest speaker at the Pampa Panhellenic Brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 in Coronado Inn Pampa Club.

Mrs. Roark was a charter member of Alpha Delta Pi Epsilon chapter at Texas Technological University in Lubbock. She has served as president of Lubbock Alumnae Association, chapter advisor, scholarship advisor and president of housing corporation.

As province president, her territory includes five colleges in Texas and New Mexico. She is a member of the Junior League of Lubbock. She has two

children and teaches fourth grade.

At the Pampa meeting, Mrs. Roark will speak on the changing role of sorority women.

Installation of officers will also be conducted at the meeting. Membership dues of \$3 per person per year will be renewed.

Texas sororities sign non-discrimination pledge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Social sororities at the University of Texas have decided to sign a non-discrimination statement in order to get their members' pictures in the school yearbook, according to two spokesmen for the Interfraternity Council.

The decision to sign the pledge not to discriminate against minorities reverses a 1968 decision by Panhellenic sororities. In November 1980 the Texas Student Publications Board voted 10-1 to ban from the Cactus any organization that had not registered with the university or signed a non-discrimination statement. The TSP deadline was Tuesday.

In April, presidents of sororities in the Panhellenic Council voted not to sign the statement, but the Daily Texan — student newspaper at the university — said the decision reportedly was non-binding.

Chris Bell, Interfraternity Council president, and Brian Muecke, faculty adviser, told the Texan on Monday sororities would sign the statement not to discriminate on the basis of race, creed or national origin.

"We're real excited that they're going to sign. We want to be in the Cactus," said Bell. "We have no problem with the statement," Muecke said. "We're overjoyed that they're signing."

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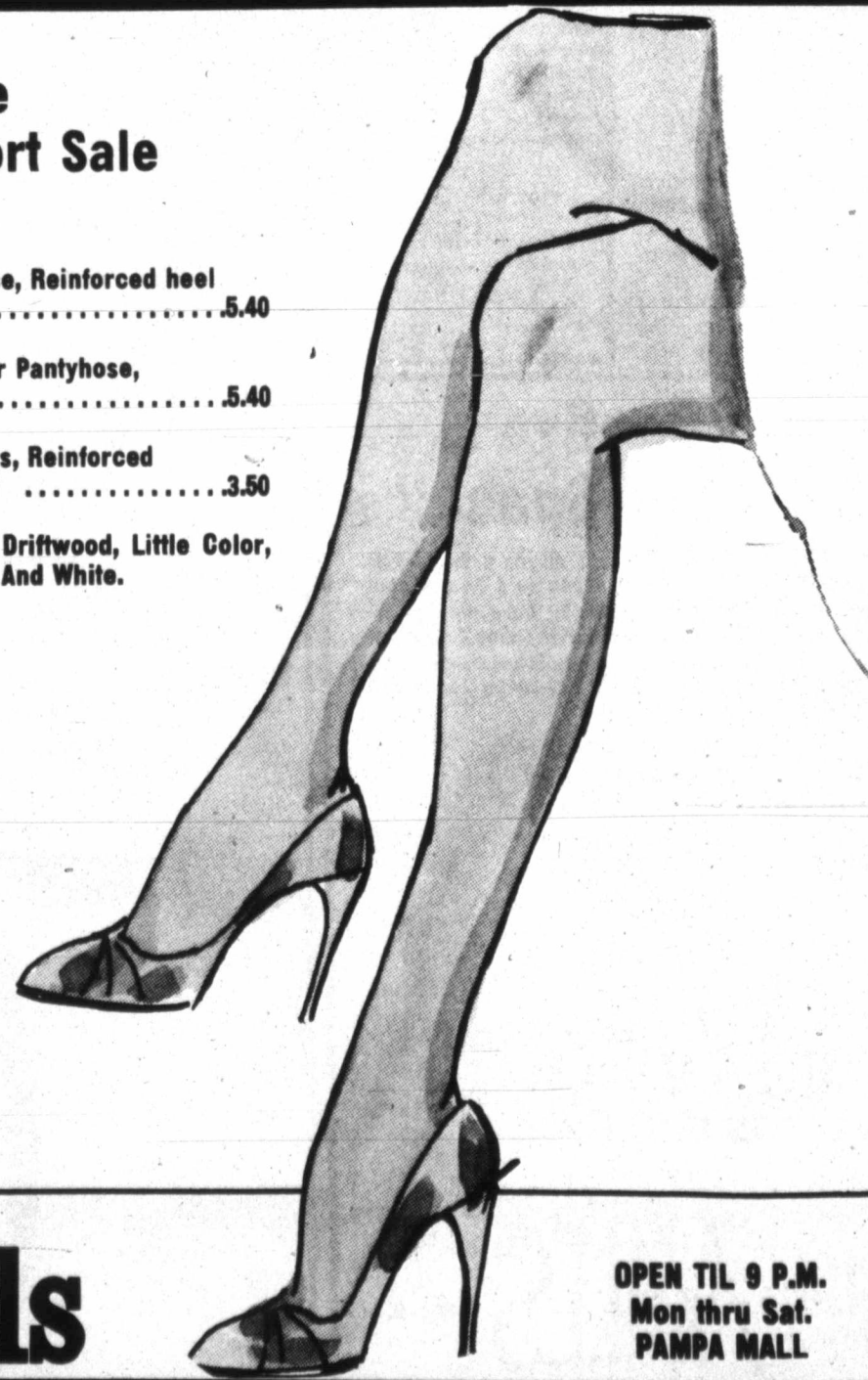
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TEXAS MISS. Sheri Ryman, Miss Texas, is pictured on the beach in Atlantic City. She and 49 others are seeking the Miss America title that will be selected on Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

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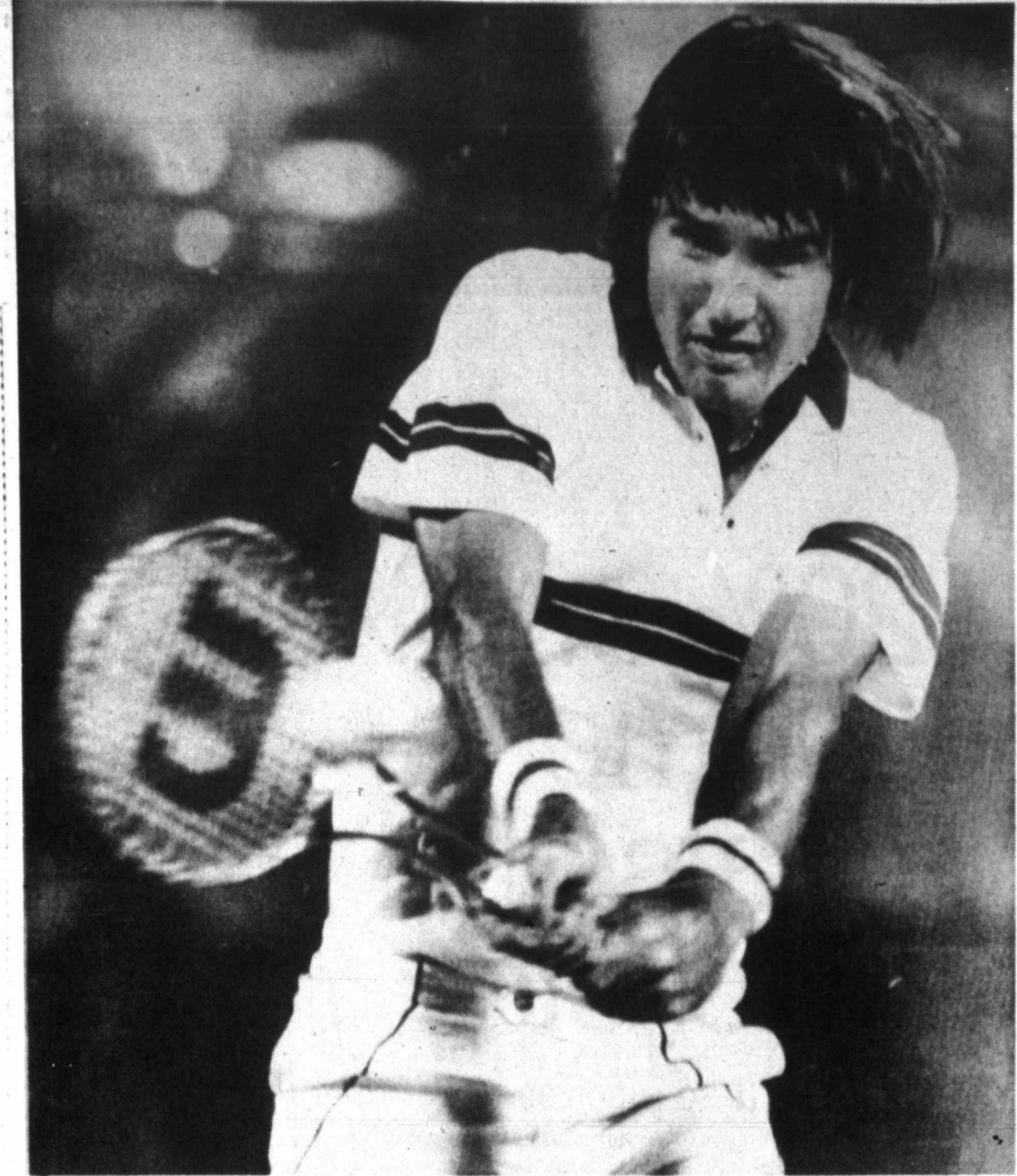
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WHAM! Jimmy Connors smashes a two-handed return to Eliot Teltscher in the U.S. Open tennis championships in New York Thursday. Connors won, 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6. A

three-time winner of the Open, Connors meets Bjorn Borg Saturday. Borg has never won the Open. (AP Laserphoto)

Harvesters visit Dumas tonight

The Pampa Harvesters will try and turn things around tonight against a quick Dumas club.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. at the Dumas stadium.

"We've been working a lot on our defensive schemes this week because Dumas runs so many things," Gilbert said.

Dumas' main offensive threat is junior fullback John Romo, who rushed for 144 yards last week as the Demons opened the season with a 22-14 win over Lamar, Colo. Romo scored on runs of

one, three and seven yards.

Romo was chosen Class 4A's player of the week by the Amarillo Globe-News.

Defensively, the Demons are led by Socko Cariker, Rick Getman and Tory Moore. The threesome opened up big holes for Romo in last week's win.

About the only offense Pampa could muster in the Harvesters' 21-0 loss to Hereford last week came from sophomore running back Danny Sebastian. Sebastian ran for 43 yards on

12 carries.

"We're not a big-play team, so we're going to have to keep our mistakes down," Gilbert added.

Pampa's defense held Hereford to only one touchdown in the first half. The Whitefaces scored twice quickly late in the fourth quarter.

Harvester linebacker John Kadingo was credited with 15 tackles. Harold Landers and Kurt Rawls had 14 tackles each.

Tonight's game will be aired locally by KGRO Radio (1230).

Lefors crushes Canadian frosh, 41-14

LEFORS—John Wingart scored three touchdowns and Monte Baskett rushed for 112 yards as Lefors High rolled past the Canadian freshman team, 41-14, Thursday night.

Wingart, a freshman fullback, scored on runs of six, and five yards and ran back an interception 40 yards.

Tracey Jennings scored twice on runs of 20 and 63 yards, and also kicked two extra points.

Baskett tallied on a 20-yard scamper and Richie Kidwell covered a Canadian fumble in the end zone for a safety.

Kidwell also booted two extra points and Cody Allison added a PAT.

Both Canadian TDs came in the fourth quarter.

Lefors defensive standouts, according to coach Jim Allen, were Baskett, Skeeter Gifford, Wingart and Russell Taylor.

"The offense did an outstanding job of blocking and the defense shut them down pretty good," Allen added.

This is the first time in three years that Lefors, now 1-1, has fielded a football team.

Lefors plays McLean Junior Varsity there next Thursday night.

Hereford rallies to beat Threshers

HEREFORD—Hereford LaPlata scored on a 20-yard reverse in the fourth quarter to down the Pampa ninth graders, 12-8, Thursday.

It was the season opener for coach Bill Butler's Threshers.

LaPlata made the most of Pampa mistakes. In the first quarter, the hosts intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Pampa 20.

They scored from there on a reverse, but the PAT was blocked.

On the ensuing kickoff, Pampa took command on Wes Stevens' 12-yard TD run and two-point conversion.

LaPlata faced a third and 11 situation on Pampa's 35 when a face mask penalty gave them first down on the 20. LaPlata then scored the winning TD.

Pampa drove to the LaPlata 10, but time ran out on the Threshers.

"The kids played a pretty good game," Butler said.

"We'll need to move some people around in a couple of positions before our next game."

Pampa hosts Amarillo Travis at 4:30 p.m. next Thursday in Harvester Stadium.

QUARTERBACK CALLS LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Here's Ray Malavasi, coach of the Los Angeles Rams, on whether to allow a quarterback to call his own plays. Malavasi does — most of the time.

"I think the quarterback gets a feel of the game that we coaches don't have on the sideline. But we still call quite a few plays for Pat Haden. Anytime I see a quarterback having a problem, I have no objection to sending a play in, whether it's for Haden or one of our reserve quarterbacks."

Jackson wins TL crown

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Jackson leftfielder Rusty Tillman slammed two home runs and a triple Thursday night to boost the Mets 13-1 past San Antonio for their first Texas League baseball championship.

Jackson collected 16 hits in the error-free slugfest for 13 runs. The most scored this year.

The Dodgers' only run came in the fifth inning when shortstop Ross Jones tripled, driving in Ed Amelung. Winning pitcher Rick

Owney allowed only three San Antonio hits, and finished 11-7 on the season. Orel Hersher, 7-7, was the loser.

In the first inning, Tillman tripled off the left field wall to drive in two runs. His home run in the next inning resulted in three more runs, and he

belted a solo homer in the seventh over the left field wall.

Jackson catcher Ron Reynolds knocked a home run in the seventh inning.

It was San Antonio's third unsuccessful attempt at the league pennant.

CASEY'S CAREER

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Casey Stengel managed three teams in the National League and only one in the American League, he is remembered best for the dozen years he spent as skipper of the Yankees. Casey won 10 American League pennants and seven World Series titles from 1949 through 1960 in New York.

He managed the Brooklyn Dodgers for three years, 1934-36, the Boston Braves for six, 1938-43, and the New York Mets for three, 1962-64, without ever winning a National League pennant.



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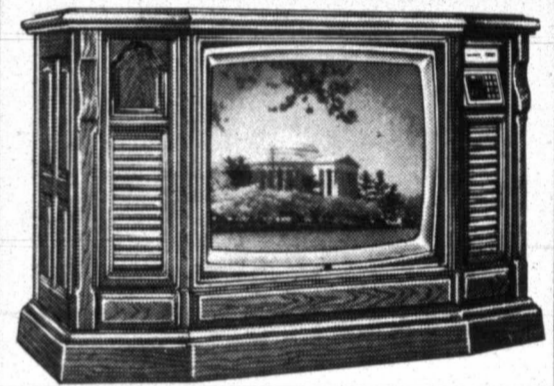


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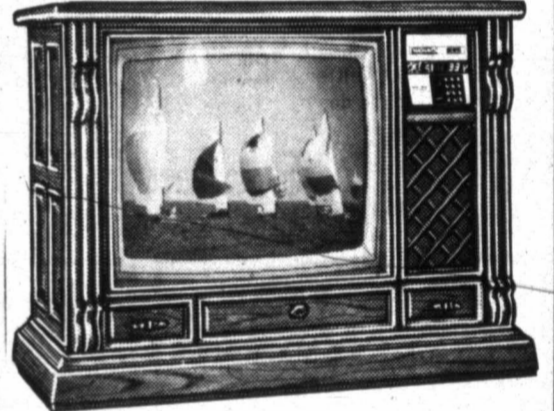
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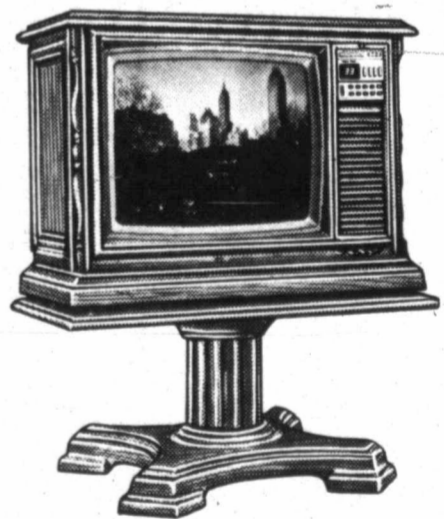
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34 Epochs
36 Heroine o. A Doll's House
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2 Lisa, painting
3 Abominable snowman
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9 Positive words
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21 Dine

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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38 Tidal wave
40 Babble

43 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 12, 1981

This coming year, greater-than-usual strides can be made in areas involving your work or career. The benefits will also be extraordinarily profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Influences are at work today that should help ease any financial discomfort you may have felt lately. You'll have earned the good break that comes your way. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Everything good should be coming up roses for you socially today. In fact, this day could mark the beginning of a very pleasant new relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People behind the scene are bestowing large benefits on you today. What they're doing for you could make a pleasant difference in your lifestyle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Solid friendships are your most valuable asset today and could contribute to advancing your high hopes. You'll find quite willing to help where they can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Devote all your attention to developing an important goal today. Your chances for success are much greater now than they've been for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your artful, creative approach is a major reason why others embrace your ideas or plans today, but it's your expansive outlook that seals their interest.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A personal relationship could take on an extra-special meaning today because you'll get the chance to get off by yourselves. You've both needed this seclusion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll make a big hit today with someone who is quite necessary to putting together a deal you'd like to formulate. The meeting is fortunate for him, as well as you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Finding a door open today that till now has been closed might be just the break you've been looking for. Success is yours once you cross the threshold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something big could be in store in the romance department today. If you don't already have somebody dear to you, this might be the day you'll meet him or her.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A joint effort today will work out with amazing smoothness. The person behind this successful enterprise is Lady Luck herself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being in the right place at the right time is only half the reason for your good fortune today. The other: You'll say all the proper things to the one who can make it all happen.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

STEVE: YOU SHOULDN'T TEASE ME ABOUT DECOMPRESSION COURSES FOR RETURNING AIR FORCE GUYS...
DIDN'T THEY TELL YOU THAT ONE IS AVAILABLE FOR WIVES?
I THOUGHT YOU DIDN'T KNOW!
AH-HAH! SO YOU TOOK THE COURSE IN SECRET!
WHAT NAME DID THEY DRIVE OUT OF YOUR SKULL?
YOURS!
HEH-HEH!

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

9-11
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THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THE VERDICT, DOC?
I'M AFRAID YOUR LIVER IS ON ITS LAST LEGS.
WHAT DID THE DOC SAY, BUNG?
FROM NOW ON, I GOTTA DRINK SITTING DOWN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

YOU SAW IT ALL, FOLKS. THE LATEST SETBACK IN OUR FALTERING CLIMB UP THE EVOLUTIONARY LADDER! THE SPECIAL DESSERT TO BRING PAINLESS WEIGHT LOSS IS JUST ANOTHER GANER! BUT DON'T BE DISCOURAGED MAJOR! EDISON HAD THOUSANDS OF FAILURES BEFORE HIS FIRST SUCCESSFUL LIGHT BULB!
NEXT WEEK: THE WORLD'S LEADING SCULPTOR OF SOAP!
ISN'T HE ALL WASHED UP?

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

MY WIFE KEEPS SAYING THAT MARRIAGE AND DRINKING DON'T MIX
IN MY CASE, HOWEVER...
THEY'RE INSEPARABLE!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

PLAZA
"The cost of this dog food is ridiculous!"
"Can't you be a little more friendly with the neighbors?"

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Dear Fat Broad,
My twin sister keeps stealing every boyfriend I bring home. What should I do?
DATE TWIN BROTHERS.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

I HEARD STUART INVITED YOU TO HIS HOUSE FOR LUNCH. WHAT DID YOU HAVE?
HAMBURGERS AND A TOSSED SALAD.
MMM...
EVERYTHING WAS FINE EXCEPT THE SALAD... IT WAS HOT!
TOO MUCH PEPPER, HUH?
NO. STUART TOSSES ALL HIS SALADS IN THE CLOTHES DRYER!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MY MOM BOUGHT A NEW RUG... IT'S VERY DEEP AND FLUFFY.
WE HAVEN'T SEEN MY LITTLE BROTHER SINCE THEY PLIT THE RUG DOWN.
I NEVER KNOW WHEN TO TAKE HIM SERIOUSLY.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

HMM, ANOTHER WAGON TRAIN.
THE PALEFACE ARE TAKING OVER.
RELAX... THERE'S STILL WILD GAME IN 'HIDDEN VALLEY' ISN'T THERE?
YEAH...
ON THE BACK NINE.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

Y'SEE? I TOLDJUH I SAW SOME ONE OUT THERE!
PLEASE PARDON MY LATE EVENING INTRUSION, GENTLEMEN! I DIDN'T MEAN TO STARTLE YOU!
YUUCH! THE REFLECTION IS STILL THERE! IF I DO NOT ACT SOON, I SHALL BE FOREVER CURSED WITH MORTALITY!
WHERE'D YOU COME FROM? WE DIDN'T HEAR A CAR...
WHERE I CAME FROM IS OF NO IMPORTANCE! I'M HERE ON A MATTER OF UTMOST URGENCY!
...I MUST SPEAK TO YOU, DOCTOR WONMUG! I AM DR. MIRCEA TEPE!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

START PLAYING DUMB... HERE COMES THE HUMAN FACTOR.

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sanson

THAT'S FUNNY, I DON'T HEAR ANYTHING...
WHY DON'TCHA TRY TAKIN' THAT STUPID SHELL OUTA YOUR EAR?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

SURPRISE, GARFIELD! I GOT YOU A SCRATCHING POST
GEE, THANKS
SCRATCH SCRATCH

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

THIS CONCLUDES MY REPORT ON GEMS AND JEWELRY... ARE THERE ANY QUESTIONS?
YES, YOU IN THE BACK ROW... YOUR QUESTION, PLEASE
NO, YOU SHOULD NOT WEAR YOUR JEWELRY IF YOU ARE GOING TO SLIDE INTO SECOND BASE
SEEING THE STUPID TREND THAT THESE QUESTIONS ARE ABOUT TO TAKE, I WILL NOW SIT DOWN!

Linguists trying to define Chicano English

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Some linguists believe a dialect spoken by some Mexican-Americans should be considered a separate variation of English, much as Black English has been accepted in the past couple of years.

"We're trying to do something similar to what has been going on in Black English which has been recognized as a separate variety of English," said Gustavo Gonzalez of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

About 40 linguists, educators and speech specialists from across the country are attending a three-day research conference at the University of Texas at El Paso, the first such conference to deal exclusively with Chicano English. The conference ends Saturday.

"The major thing we're trying to accomplish is to describe just what Chicano English is," Gonzalez said. "We're trying to see just what is the difference between Chicano English and standard English."

The researchers say determining that Chicano English is a legitimate variation of English could spell differences in bilingual education approaches and in the way the Mexican-American community looks at itself.

Jacob Ornstein-Galicia, a UTEP professor emeritus who organized the conference, said some Mexican-Americans are discriminated against because they speak Chicano English.

"If I go in and ask for a job speaking Chicano English, then the man who's doing the hiring may say, 'He's got a bad accent. People won't be able to understand him.' And he won't hire me whether my accent is incomprehensible or not," Ornstein-Galicia said.

"We need to study the dialects and find out what their meaning is in our culture," said Ornstein-Galicia, who added he planned to publish the findings of the meeting to help spread interest in Chicano English.

Gonzalez said the forms taken by Chicano English usually depends on the person's level of fluency in English.

He said the dialect can include plugging Spanish words into otherwise English sentences, dropping words, misusing standard English verb forms, using different intonations and forming "Spanglish" words that combine Spanish and English.

"It depends on how fine the analysis is," said Gonzalez. "It may show in ways that are almost imperceptible to the lay person, but would be perceptible to a linguist or speech specialist."

Gonzalez said for example, a Mexican-American may say, "He don't want it to be like that," stressing the word don't which they pronounce as doan.

He said Chicano English also often substitutes Spanish words such as Bato for guy, comal for tortilla pan and que pase or que tal for what's happening.

Gonzalez said recognition of Chicano English could help Mexican-Americans be more comfortable with their ethnicity.

"It will be a question of self-identity," he said. "I'm not sure we have gotten over the stigma that our dialect of Spanish is OK. Now, if we can do the same with Chicano English — show that it's acceptable — then we will be getting somewhere."

Ornstein-Galicia said a better understanding of Chicano English eventually may lead to a better understanding of the Mexican-American community and prejudices some Mexican-Americans face.

"The last stronghold of one of the strongest prejudices in the world is against accents," he said. "A person may tell you, 'Why, I'm not prejudiced against anybody or any group.' But when it comes to standard English, they are prejudiced."

"Why say a person is any less worthwhile because they speak with a dialect?" he said. "Can't the individual have the choice just like you have the choice in your living habits?"

But acceptance will be a long time coming, both men said.

"As far as this conference leading to national recognition of Chicano English, I don't think it could," said Gonzalez. "Not one conference in El Paso, Texas. We need to spread into some of the larger organizations where the recognition would really take shape. There's so much to do. It could take decades, I guess."

City personnel changes

Seven temporary city employees, to work as school crossing guards, and four new employees were approved for hiring by Pampa commissioners when they considered August salary changes Tuesday.

One police officer, and employees in the public works and inspection, engineering and data processing departments were among those hired permanently.

Trial service increases were okayed by commissioners, for two finance employees and six police department employees. One person was promoted in the water distribution department.

Merit increases were approved by commissioners for three firefighters, two police officers, two finance employees, and one employee each in data processing and public utilities.

Terminations of employment were reported in the fire department (2 employees), the police department (1) and water distribution (1).

Saturday Final Day

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