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## Hijack attempt fails

MIAMI (AP) — A bottle-wielding Cuban exile tried unsuccessfully to hijack an Eastern Airlines jumbo jet Saturday, screaming in Spanish that he wanted to return home "to join the revolution," the FBI said.

The man, identified by the FBI as Igoberto Gonzalez Sanchez, 46, of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, was subdued by crewmen and passengers aboard the Miami-bound jet.

The Lockheed L-1011 jet, Flight 932 from San Juan, Puerto Rico, landed on schedule at Miami International Airport at 12:22 p.m. There were no reports of injuries among the 293 passengers and 13 crew members.

"He said he believes in Castro's philosophy and wanted to go back to Cuba to join the revolution," FBI Special Agent Welton Merry said of Sanchez. "He said the

only way to get back was to hijack the airplane."

Merry said Sanchez would be arraigned Monday on air piracy charges, and that he was being held in the Dade County jail. The FBI agent said Sanchez was a keypunch operator for Caribbean Data Systems.

J.B. Thompson, the flight captain, described the incident.

"We were inbound ... at 31,000 feet about an hour out when I heard a scuffling at the cockpit door."

"The door was pushed open and a flight attendant said, 'There's a man trying to take over the aircraft' and take it to Cuba."

Thompson, a male flight attendant and some passengers managed to bind and gag the man.

"We first tied him up with my tie and then with wire from the cockpit," Thompson said, describing how he used his

radio headset to restrain the man. "He was screaming in Spanish. He had a bottle which he was trying to use as a weapon. He tried to break it twice."

The other flight officers were identified as 1st Officer William Holbrook and 2nd Officer Phil Knudson.

The flight attendants left an Eastern office in a group and refused to talk to reporters. Passengers and crew members were interviewed at Miami International Airport by the FBI.

The plane's crew is based in Miami, said Eastern officials. They were to take another flight to Freeport, Bahamas, but were given the rest of the day off.

On June 11, a Delta Airlines flight from New York to Miami was hijacked to Cuba. The 206 passengers and crew and the jumbo jet returned to Miami the next day.

## Drowning at McClellan

An Amarillo man drowned Friday night while swimming in Lake McClellan.

Dead is Kirk Wilson, 19, of 800 N. Virginia in Amarillo. Wilson was swimming with his girlfriend, 17-year-old Barbara O'Neal of Amarillo, when the drowning occurred at about 9 p.m.

O'Neal told authorities she and Wilson were swimming across a cove area in calm water near the lake dam. Wilson yelled for help and went under, she said. When she swam over to Wilson, he reportedly pulled her under with him, then let go and sank to the bottom.

Department of Public Safety troopers

Wayne Williams and Harry Keyes were at the lake at the time of the drowning, along with Game Warden Buck Williams. A bystander approached the officers and reported the drowning while it was occurring, Wayne Williams said.

Buck Williams, Wayne Williams and two other men took a boat to the drowning scene, where they jumped in the water and searched unsuccessfully for Wilson.

"I hoped we'd be lucky and find him in time, but we didn't," Wayne Williams said. "But we had to try."

Wilson's body was found approximately 45 minutes later by the game warden, who

used a dragging device to snag the body and bring it to the surface. The body was lying at the bottom of 17 feet of water, 40-50 yards from shore.

Wilson was pronounced dead at around 10 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Dorothy Patterson of McLean. His body was taken by McLean Ambulance to Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

O'Neal told authorities Wilson had just finished smoking a cigarette and drinking an orange slush drink before swimming, but had not eaten beforehand. According to Trooper Williams, that would seem to rule out cramps as a factor in the drowning.



IT MAY NOT BE MUCH, but at least this Pampa citizen has found some way of protecting herself from Skylab's death plunge, now scheduled for Friday, July 13. (Staff photo by John Price)



A SPRAY PLANE fuels up at Perry-Lefors Airport before taking off to do chemical battle with grasshoppers in the Texas Panhandle. (Special photo by Ed Sackett)

## Grasshopper battle continues

By DAN LACKEY  
Pampa News Staff

Fighters in the war against the Panhandle's insidious grasshopper plague in Gray, Roberts, Hutchinson, and Carson counties have been hampered since Monday by mechanical trouble, a shortage of aviation fuel, and the crash of a spray plane.

But United States Department of Agriculture coordinator for the federal, state and local battle against the insects in the Panhandle and South Plains, Roy Moritz, said Saturday he expects area spraying to be completed "well short" of "the ultimate quitting date."

The "ultimate quitting date" is when grasshoppers begin laying eggs for hatching next spring.

Moritz said Thursday that if spraying wasn't completed "in a week or ten days, work will probably have to be discontinued. That's when the egg laying starts for next spring, and we feel we want two years benefit from a program like this. We want to stop the grasshoppers for this year and not have any eggs in the ground for next year."

About 1.4 million acres of Panhandle grassland have been signed into the spraying program, with the \$1.80 cost per acre being split evenly among federal and state governments, and land owners. About 307,000

acres had been sprayed by noon Saturday, according to Moritz.

Some 40 federal and state officials are working on the spraying project in the Panhandle, which is contracted to Air Applicators of Oakland, Calif. Area spraying operations have been working out of Perry Lefors Airport since last Monday. Extensive spraying in Gray County was expected to begin Monday.

But spray power was cut following the crash of one of Air Applicators' Martin 404 spray planes Friday morning southeast of Miami, leaving a flying force of only three planes for spraying Saturday. The pilot and co-pilot of the plane escaped serious injury.

Air Applicator manager Ken Wilkerson said the Martin 404 would be replaced "within 24 hours" by a Lockheed PV-2. The company is attempting to arrange the transfer of three additional planes for work early in the week. Wilkerson estimated spraying would take another week although USDA representatives would not predict when the project would be completed.

Although workers had predicted a shortage of aviation fuel at midweek, Moritz said Saturday that an additional 8000 gallons had been promised from area distributors to offset any shortage.

A similar area project was conducted in 1973, with the spraying of some 37,000 acres in Gray and Wheeler

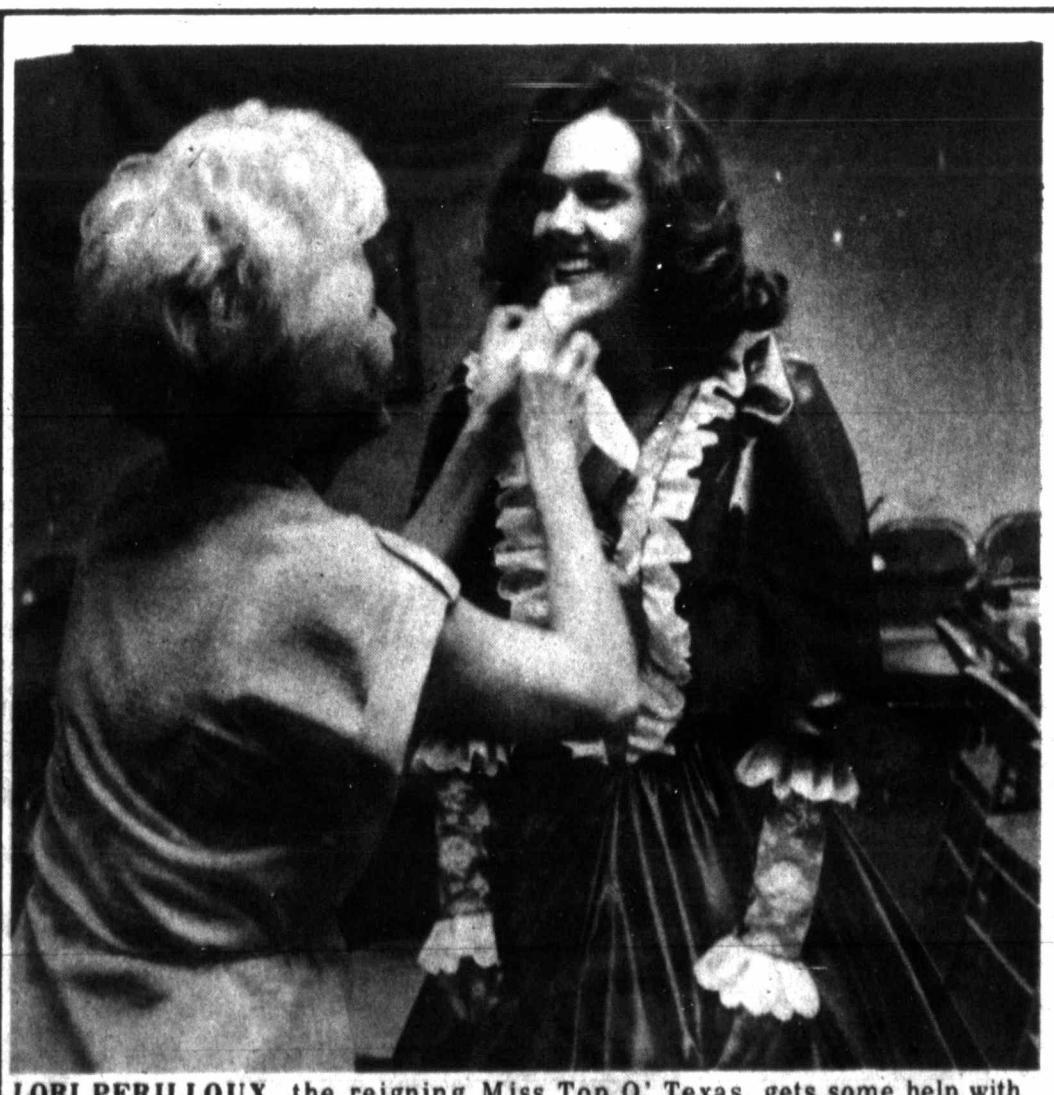
counties. But the overall lack of natural weather controls — like cold rains in the spring — in recent years have resulted in a more considerable infestation this time.

Moritz, who has been in the field 31 years, said that while he had "not seen anywhere near the worst infestations in the United States, this is the worst I've ever seen in Texas — in terms of number of grasshoppers per square yard and general infestation all over the Panhandle."

Eight of the insects per square yard — which can eat as much grass as a cow — constitutes an economic threat, according to USDA guidelines. Moritz said surveys by USDA field workers of area grasslands showed as many as 81 grasshoppers per square yard in some parts of Hutchinson County.

Limited to grasslands, the spraying program is attacking infested areas with the insecticide Malathion, which Moritz described as a "relatively safe (liquid) insecticide for warm blooded animals, which will not kill grass at 8 ounces an acre (the allotted amount)."

Moritz said grassland to be sprayed had "to be all in one piece" but USDA workers said there was no absolute minimum acreage set to qualify for the program.



LORI PERILLOUX, the reigning Miss Top O' Texas, gets some help with excess lipstick. See page 13 of today's News for more on Miss Perilloux, who will represent the area at the Miss Texas pageant. (Staff photo)

### What's inside

#### Weather

The weather forecast for Pampa today calls for sunny, fair and hot conditions this afternoon. The high temperature should be in the upper 90s.

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### Golden horseshoe hunt



#### TODAY'S CLUE (NUMBER 6)

"Random searching will not find me this year. You must know my exact location to get me."

Clue number 7 can be found in a glass shop all day Monday.



JOE SHELTON, son of Gray County's second postmaster, unveils a historical marker commemorating the Eldridge Post Office at the White Deer Land Museum Saturday afternoon. The marker will be placed on farm to market road 291 north of Alanreed. (Staff photo)

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# Nuclear power comes to Texas -- like it or not

**Editor's Note:** Nuclear power has come to Texas whether Texans want it or not. It's brought prosperity to the towns around the two plants being built, and a quiet fear to some of the residents. The power companies contend the plants will be safe, regardless of Three Mile Island. Vocal opponents aren't so sure. So who's right? Who knows?

By GREG THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

The list of natural resources in tiny Somervell County is a short one — some stinky farm and pasture land, meager sand and gravel, a few dinosaur tracks and the Brazos River. There's nary a hint of petroleum and the limestone isn't even good enough to quarry.

But the famished county is going to have Texas' first nuclear power plant, ironically propelling it into the energy forefront of the state that has for eight decades been the nation's mother lode of oil and natural gas.

Whether or not Somervell County gets the last laugh on the rest of energy-rich Texas happens to be the subject of an already heated debate over the safety of the commercial nuclear power that won't be here until at least 1981.

Two controversial nuclear plants are under construction in Texas, the Comanche Peak station in Somervell County about 50 miles south of Fort Worth and the South Texas Nuclear Project on the Texas Coast 80 miles south of Houston. A smaller third plant is planned near Sealy, west of Houston.

Gulf States Utilities Co. planned, but later scrubbed for financial reasons, another plant in deep East Texas. Gulf States customers in East Texas, however, will be served by a nuclear plant being built north of Baton Rouge, La.

Comanche Peak and the STNP have both been plagued with construction delays and cost escalations that have pushed the price of each plant to more than \$1.7 billion.

Both have had highly-publicized repairs on concrete and welding in sensitive safety areas. The governing Nuclear Regulatory Commission stopped some major work at the troubled South Texas plant last week because of voids in the concrete in a radiation containment building.

And both have been the target of demonstrations by increasingly sophisticated and vocal anti-nuclear forces

bolstered by the March accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

But utility executives and experts claim Texas, with its booming economy a glutton for more energy, cannot do without the 4,800 megawatts the two plants should be producing by 1983 and the 1,200 megawatts that someday might come from the proposed Allens Creek plant near Sealy.

That's enough megawatts, the utilities say, to regularly serve more than 1.5 million residential customers. It would take, they add, more than 840 million gallons of fuel oil per year for an oil-burning plant to match just the 2,300 megawatts produced by less than 100 tons of nuclear fuel at Comanche Peak.

"What alternative does Texas have? If Texas wanted to secede from the United States and then use its own oil and gas for 200 years, we could get by without nuclear power," said Dr. Robert Cochran, head of Texas A&M's nuclear engineering department. "If we stay in the United States and continue to send our gas to Hyattsville, Port, then we'll have to have nuclear."

"In the 1980s, this country is going to be in one helluva fix for electric power. We're going to

need all we can get and we can't do it without nuclear," said Bill R. Clements, a former commander of a nuclear submarine and vice president of the Texas Utilities subsidiary that'll operate the Comanche Peak plant.

"If there's no nuclear power, it will give us an electric situation critical enough to make the current gasoline shortage seem like nothing," said Jim Parsons, a public affairs director for Houston Lighting & Power Co., the managing partner of the South Texas plant.

Most of Texas' electricity is still generated by increasingly expensive natural gas, which many say is also rapidly diminishing. Some Texas utility companies are converting many of their plants to coal, which is hauled in from out of state. Texas Utilities is using cheaper, readily available lignite coal mined near its generating plants.

The two 1,150-megawatt units at Comanche Peak, the first of which is scheduled to be in operation in early 1981, will be providing more than 15 percent of the electricity for Texas Utilities, which serves a third of the state's population.

The first 1,250 megawatt unit

of the South Texas plant, a joint venture of the cities of Austin, San Antonio, HL&P and Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi, is scheduled to begin operating in the spring of 1982. Parsons said the entire plant would be providing about six percent of the electricity for HL&P's million customers by 1983.

This idea of nuclear power seems mystical to Texans accustomed to plentiful natural gas and oil, but it's nothing new to the energy-anemic Northeast and Midwest.

The first commercial nuclear power plant, a small 90 megawatt unit, began operating in Shippingport, Pa., in 1957 — at a time when nuclear power was touted as a safe, clean source of electricity too cheap to meter.

Seventy-two reactor units are currently licensed to operate in the United States, but that total includes the one Three Mile Island unit shut down by the accident.

Nuclear plants generated more than 12 percent of the nation's electricity last year, Texas Utilities officials said. Almost half of the electricity in Chicago and 80 percent of that used in Vermont comes from nuclear power.

Another 96 reactor units,

including the four in Texas, are under construction and 29 reactor units have been ordered by utility companies.

Dale Bridenbaugh of San Jose, Calif., an engineer for 22 years in General Electric's nuclear power plant program and a member of the opposition Union of Concerned Scientists, said tremendous pressure is being exerted on Americans to accept these plants without knowing for sure if the safety systems work.

"There's economic pressure to put those plants in service. We can't afford to go ahead and build those plants without demonstrating whether their safety systems work," he said. "It would be like building more DC-10s without knowing for sure whether the engines are going to fall off or not."

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, an outspoken foe of nuclear power who has introduced legislation to stop the licensing of future nuclear plants and the gradual decommissioning of those operating, said he's afraid Americans are building up a dependence on what he fears they will discover is a safety hazard.

"Now is the time that we can re-evaluate and withdraw from

that swamp if necessary. I think perhaps it's irreversible. You've got a tremendous power struggle here involving millions of dollars," he said in Washington.

As an alternative, Gonzalez proposes the use of coal and an "all-out" effort to develop solar energy. Gonzalez' hometown, however, has been hit with huge increases in the rates charged by railroads carrying Wyoming coal to the city-owned City Public Service.

Utility officials retort, however, that nuclear power has been a safe, proven source of electricity for more than 20 years and point to the repeated inspections during construction, impressive safeguards and numerous — and expensive —

safety systems, backup systems and backup backup systems.

Nobody, they point out with great relish, has ever been killed or seriously injured in an accident involving commercial nuclear power.

Despite the construction delays — two years at the STNP and a year at Comanche Peak — and the accompanying cost increases, Texas utility officials claim that their plants will still be a good deal for their customers if compared to the cost of electricity generated by coal, oil or natural gas.

But they do admit this newfangled nuclear power is not going to lower your electric bill one bit, just slow the anticipated price increases.

## Hope for future dim, says governor's energy advisor

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The governor's energy adviser said Saturday the time when a motorist could fill up at virtually any service station on the weekend may be gone forever.

Ed Vetter said Texas should have more gasoline in July than this month, but he added he sees nothing that would indicate "we're not going to be back in a tough slot next spring and summer."

"I'd like to think we're looking at the worst of it ... Energy Secretary (James) Schlesinger keeps telling me we're looking at the worst of it, but unfortunately he said that last month, too," Vetter stated.

Vetter, who helped put together Texas' odd-even fuel allocation plan, was interviewed on the weekly radio program, "State Capitol Dateline."

He said Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth areas are short of gasoline because federal allocation formulas do not "take into full account the growth of those two areas in the past year." The formulas, he said, are "really based on

population levels of a year or 1 1/2 years ago."

"I'm afraid the Texas and, indeed, the American motorist is never going to be able to fill up his tank as easily on weekends as he was able to just a few months ago. Those days may be gone forever," said Vetter.

Asked about possibly forcing service stations to stay open on weekends, Vetter said, "We're kidding ourselves if we think just telling a service station to open on Sunday — and he's got nothing to sell — does anybody any good."

"I think a significant change in life style is going to evolve from all this (energy shortage)," said Vetter, and he added:

"The delay in that happening is not working to the advantage of the American people. The delay is caused by the American people — a large segment of them — believing there is no problem, that it's all some big hoax. ... On balance, we're in a real shortage situation worldwide, and the quicker the American people realize it's not going to go away, the quicker I think everybody will be better off."

## Brown firing sought by five

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Austin's five legislators have demanded the immediate firing of District Highway Engineer Bo Brown because he removed the chief planner for the Austin Transportation Study.

The Travis County legislative delegation complained Brown's action jeopardizes the continued federal funding of highway projects in the county.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Brown told the study's steering committee he was removing study coordinator Max Ulrich because some committee members had criticized Ulrich at a June 15 hearing on the county's transportation plan.

Ulrich is an engineer and was on loan from Brown's office.

Brown also said he was ending the highway department's participation in the transportation study.

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## Roloff set free after posting bond

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Embattled evangelist Lester Roloff is free on \$500 bond after surrendering to authorities on charges of operating a child care facility without a license.

Roloff spent 15 minutes in the booking area of the county jail late Friday afternoon while his attorney, Clyde Jackson, posted the bond. Nueces County Sheriff's Sgt. Tom Grace said.

County grand jurors returned an indictment Thursday — Roloff's 65th birthday — that accuses the evangelist of operating the Rebekah Home for Girls on May 11 without a license.

The charge, a Class B misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"What is my crime? Is it a crime to do good?" a tearful Roloff asked his congregation during a

birthday celebration at his People's Church Thursday night.

The indictment came less than a week after the evangelist, in a compromise with Attorney General Mark White, agreed to close his homes until they could be restructured under the auspices of the church.

Roloff has steadfastly refused to seek licensing for his homes, contending it would violate the doctrine of separation of church and state.

County Attorney Mike Westergren said he would be ready to prosecute when the case comes to trial, which he predicted would be within 60 days.

The case has been assigned to Judge Robert Blackmon's County Court at Law. No arraignment date has been set.

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**MOUTH AGAPE**, John McEnroe of the United States moves in to collect a shot from Tim Gullikson, during the Men's Singles match on Wimbledon's Number Two court Saturday. McEnroe, seeded number two, suffered a surprise 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 at the hands of Gullikson. (AP Laserphoto)



**DETERMINATION AND FORM**, exhibited by Richard Van Kluyve, were not the right combination of qualities to beat Charles Loeffler who took the match 6-2, 6-3 in the Men's "B" Division action of the Pampa Singles Tournament. Finals play will begin at the high school courts at 2 p.m. today.

**Austin looks tough**

**Wimbledon action continues**

Tracy Austin, 16, had been aiming to be the youngest Wimbledon champion this century, defeated Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-2, 6-4.

Billie Jean King and Austin are scheduled to meet in the quarterfinals on Monday.

Mandlikova, last year's Wimbledon junior champion, produced some fine strokes against King to the applause of the center court crowd. But she lacked consistency and failed on the big points.

The Czech's best game was the sixth of the first set, when she broke King's service with strong passing forehands. But in the next game King hit up some half-court lobs and Mandlikova failed badly with two smashes and lost her lead.

Virginia Wade, the 1977 champion, comfortably defeated Debbie Jevans, 18th-ranked British player, 6-1, 6-2.

Friday, in the third round of the women's draw, defending champion Martina Navratilova beat Rosie Casals 6-3, 6-3 while second-seeded Lloyd downed Kathy May Teacher 6-4, 6-3. Third-seeded Australian Evonne Goolagong Cawley beat compatriot Cynthia Doerner 7-5, 6-2, and 16-year-old Austin powered past fellow American Bettyann Stuart 6-2, 6-3.

But in the men's draw, the assault continued on the seeds. And most of the players who had been giant-killers in the earlier rounds were themselves felled. Tim Wilkison, who ousted

Guillermo Vilas Thursday, went the way of earlier spoilers Chris Kachel (over Arthur Ashe in the first round) and John Sadri (over Jose Higuera in the second round) when he lost in straight sets to Tom Okker, a Dutchman 16 years his senior.

Okker beat the 19-year-old from Shelby, N.C., 7-5, 7-5, 6-3. But as Wilkison and Sadri

(who was beaten 6-0, 7-5, 7-6, 6-2 by Sandy Mayer) bowed out. Brad Drewett, Brian Teacher and Gene Mayer came roaring into the headlines.

They accounted for the three seeds beaten Friday — No. 8 Victor Pecci of Paraguay, No. 9 Brian Gottfried of the United States and No. 11 John Alexander of Australia.

Meanwhile, defending champion Borg, apparently unhampered by his much publicized leg injury, beat

American Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. John McEnroe beat Tom Gullikson 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 while Jimmy Connors defeated Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 7-6.

**Single's players meet in final's action today**

Players will be fighting for number one positions in their divisions of the Pampa Tennis Singles Tournament in the last segment of action, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the high school courts.

Joe Davis and Dan Pendleton easily filtered through their early matches to be final contenders in the Men's "A" Division.

Kris Douglass, 1979 regional high school contender, played one match to be placed against Laura Johnson in Sunday's determining match of the Women's "A" Division.

The Men's "B" Division will match Charles Loeffler against Bob Thrash who defeated James Moreland. Loeffler took Richard Van Kluyve in a preceding match, 6-2, 6-3.

Leslie Eddins will play Carolyn Wingham for the Women's "B" Division after two successful matches with Ruby Adcock and Nelda Savage.

Wingham struggled through a three setter to beat Beverly Teague 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 before she was placed in her finalist's position.

Finishing the Men's "A" Consolation bracket, Mike Branham took first place by

overpowering Mark Elliot in a 6-3, 6-2 match.

The lady's "A" consolation play ended with Jeanette Gikas as its top competitor.

The "B" Consolation play for men also is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. when Tom Harper will meet Clay Douglass. Kathy Burgess and Beverly Teague also will compete then.

In earlier action of the men's "A" division, Pendleton executed well to win a two setter, 6-1, 6-0, against Sam Gilbert who had beaten Mark Elliot in a preceding match 6-2, 6-2.

Davis earned a quick victory against Branham in a 6-0, 6-2 match.

In the lady's "A" division, Johnson won a 4-6, 7-6 6-3 match against Jeanette Gikas after breezing through the first round with a default.

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**Austin, Fergon pour birdies**

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — When it rains at Dearborn Country Club it pours birdies — for Debbie Austin and Vicki Fergon.

"It's been a long, long day. I'm glad to be in," said a dripping wet Austin, after spending more than eight hours on the course Friday.

The 11-year veteran birdied her way through a morning shower then struggled with par in an afternoon monsoon to post a second-round 71 and a 2-shot lead over Fergon in a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Austin was at 4-under-par 140 at the midway point in the 72-hole, \$150,000 tournament. Fergon fired a 69, the day's best round, and finished at 2-under 142.

Bunched at 143 were defending champion Sandra Post, veterans Sally Little and Judy Rankin, second-year player Barbara Moxness and Beth Daniel.

The round was delayed three times by lightning and rain for a total of three hours and the final

six threesomes fought darkness as well as puddles.

Austin sank two of her birdie putts from under four feet. One was from 12 feet and all three came before most of the thunderstorms.

Fergon started four hours later than Austin — and caught more raindrops — but sank four of six birdies on her final nine while the rains fell.

Barrow blamed a slide on her temper which was fueled, she said, by her 14-year-old local caddy, who "hogged the umbrella" during the rain and "couldn't keep up with me."

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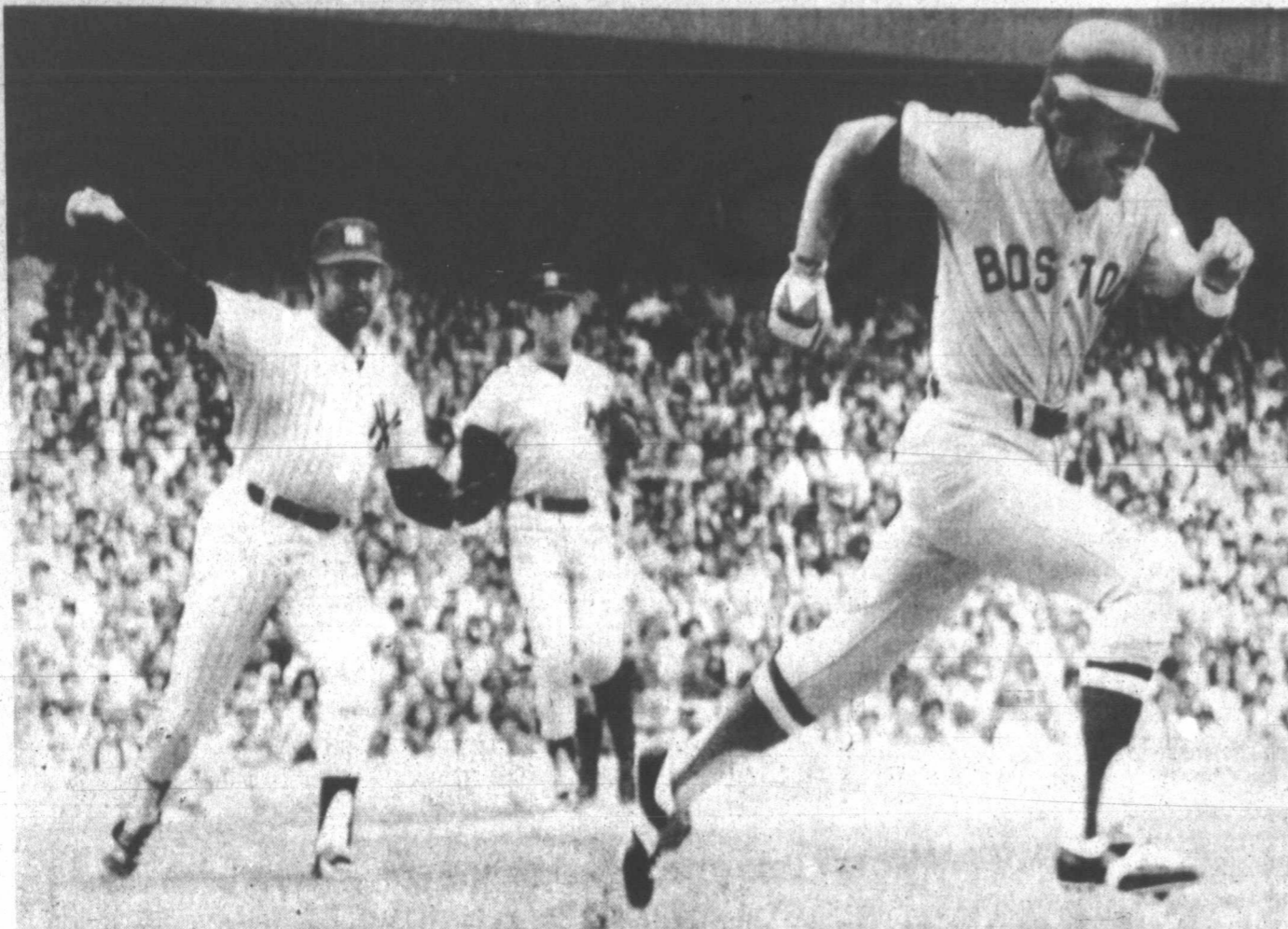
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JERRY REMY of the Boston Red Sox, right, is thrown out at first base Saturday by New York Yankee pitcher Luis Tiant. The Red Sox are in

the second game of the three game weekend series with their American League east foes. (AP Laserphoto)

## Jackson returns to batters box

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I stunk, but I did the best I could," Reggie Jackson said after returning to the baseball wars Friday night.

It wasn't a particularly auspicious return — Reggie went 0-for-6 and struck out four times in the New York Yankees' 13-inning 3-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox — and he only got to talk to Manager Billy Martin for a few seconds. But at least Jackson was off the disabled list and doing his thing, which is swinging a bat.

The bases were empty the first three times Jackson came up against Mike Torrez. He struck out twice, but in the seventh inning he sent center fielder Fred Lynn to the wall for his drive.

"I thought it was gone," he said. "It was one of the best breaking balls he threw all night and I was looking for it, but I swung too quick and hit on top of the ball. All night long I was getting the bat through the strike zone too quickly."

Jackson, who was the Yankees' designated hitter, was fanned by Torrez with runners at first and second and none out in the ninth inning. He fouled to the catcher against Bill Campbell following a leadoff single in the 11th and looked at a third strike from Dick Drago leading off the 13th.

"I didn't even get a chance to test my leg tonight," said Jackson, who was sidelined for almost a month by a slight muscle tear between the calf and Achilles tendon on his left leg.

"I'm not especially

discouraged," he said. "I hadn't seen any breaking pitches and the guy made some good ones on me. The first couple of times I felt strong as a bull ... strong as an ox, but I was too anxious. I might hit before the year's over, don't you think?"

The long-awaited meeting

with Martin never came off. After taking nine minutes of batting practice 2½ hours before the game — he had a definite limp and said his leg was "a little tired" — Jackson went into Martin's office and pronounced himself ready as DH. He was out, in a few seconds and was

promptly surrounded by the media

"Having everything under a microscope isn't fair to Billy or to me," he said. "So I'm not gonna talk about it."

But he described the atmosphere as "nice," adding that the two would talk later.

## Astros repeating Cinderella story

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The phenomenon is happening again. Last winter, the Houston Oilers, laughable vagabonds of the National Football League for so many years, suddenly became championship contenders and went all the way to the American Conference title game before losing to Pittsburgh.

A crowd of 40,000 adoring fans awaited their return to a pep rally in the Astrodome in the early morning hours.

Another Cinderella story could not happen under the same Astrodome roof — but it is. Meet the Houston Astros, who have carried the same ragtag reputation as the Oilers until this year.

The Astros' amazing climb to first place in the National League West has been a tantalizing blend of players putting together pitching and hitting streaks — a key hit here, a great defensive play there, and don't forget a strong dash of luck.

Experts have used all those explanations and more to define the Astros' metamorphosis, but the overriding reason to date is the success of a pitching staff straight from the twilight zone.

Ken Forsch pitched a no-hitter on the second day of the season. Knuckleball specialist Joe Niekro ticked off nine consecutive victories and became the first pitcher in the major leagues to win 11 games this season.

Joe Sambito developed into one of the best left-handed pitchers in the league. He went from May 1 until last Wednesday without yielding an earned run.

When four Houston pitchers, including Forsch, went on the disabled list, the Astros plucked Randy Niemann and Rick Williams from the minor leagues.

As the Astros took to the road last week, Niemann carried a 3-0 record. Williams evened his slate at 3-3 with a 6-5 win over San Francisco Thursday.

The likelihood of all this pitching success happening in the first place is unusual. The chances of it continuing the rest of the season would be close to a miracle.

"Bring 'em all on, we're ready for anybody," Sambito yelled after the Astros whipped Cincinnati to close out their successful home stand last week. "This team has so much character, the road won't bother us."

"We're inexperienced, but maybe that will help us. The hitters around the league aren't used to us yet," he said.

The Astros have been winning with an uncanny talent for getting the key hit or putting together a rally at the right moment. But it's tough to thrive a full season on a steady diet of Death Valley rallies.

## Texan leads in Memphis Classic; Australia's Newton sinks to 76

By LEO SEAGO  
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Brad Bryant, a Texan who has been having mixed luck on the professional golf tour, fired a four-under-par 68 Saturday to grab the third round lead in the \$300,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

Bryant's 54-hole total of 209 gave him a one-stroke edge over Tom Kite, who carded a 69 Saturday at the 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club. Peter Jacobsen, Jim Simons, Wally Armstrong, Cesar Sanudo and Larry Ziegler were bunched at 211.

Second-round leader Jack Newton of Australia slumped to 76 for 214, while defending champion Andy Bean stayed in striking distance with a 68 — 213.

The best round of the day belonged to Rod Curl, who had a 67 to run his total to 212.

Bryant, 24, who joined the tour last year, had four birdies for the day and seemed unaffected by wet fairways and high winds which produced less than satisfying scores for some of the early leaders.

Bryant, whose best finish this year was a tie for fourth in the Bing Crosby Open, missed the cut in nine of his 18 tournament entries this year. He

qualified for the Danny Thomas with a two-under-par 70 Monday.

Bryant, who lists Bible studying, hunting and fishing as hobbies, said his golf game had improved recently.

"It seems I am playing a professional game instead of a high school or college game," he said, explaining that he was driving better and becoming more aggressive in his play.

Despite his position Saturday, Bryant said he did not have high expectations for Sunday's final round.

"The Bible teaches us that we should try to seek the kingdom of God first and He will add what you need. I don't hope for anything. I don't have expectations. To have expectations daily, it seems to me you are setting yourself up for a fall," he said.

Kite, whose best efforts this year have been third-place finishes at Phoenix and Sea Pines, was at 141 behind Newton's 138 as the third round began.

The 29-year-old Austin, Texas, golfer had six birdies Saturday along with three bogeys.

Kite said he could have improved his score except for a lapse as he made the turn.

"I got a little careless and made bogeys at 10 and 11," he said. "I went to sleep." He three-putted the two holes.

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### Gideon retires

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former University of Texas All-American pitcher Jim Gideon is through with baseball as a result of a nerve injury in his right shoulder.

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### 'I Do! I Do!' on stage

Two veteran dinner theater performers have returned to the Amarillo stage this week to co-star in the Tom Jones - Harvey Schmidt musical comedy "I DO! I DO!".

Viki Boyle and James Slaughter will help the Country Squire Dinner Theater celebrate its third anniversary with a two person tour de force of song and clever repartee.

Though the play has a cast of only two, the evening ends with the astounding discovery that a couple can become a family of three, in a story covering 50 years of a marriage which begins just before the turn of the century.

Boyle previously appeared in such Country Squire productions as "Don't Drink the Water" and "The Odd Couple". Slaughter appeared in the most recent Country Squire hit "My Daughter's Rated X."



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### TV fiction echoes current facts

Last Sunday morning, June 24, Atlanta's Channel 17 aired the 1951 movie "No Highway in the Sky," starring James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, and Glynnis Johns. Squeezed between the loud sermonizing of a couple of video-version Billy Sundays, this glibly-titled and somewhat silly flick seemed by comparison a quiet reflection on a recent tragic event.

The movie is about a lovable absent-minded scientist's attempt to warn pilots of the plane on which he is traveling that wing stress threatens to result in a crash.

"I want that airplane inspected as no airplane in history has ever been inspected, down to the smallest rivet," declares Stewart as Professor Theodore Honey, who, despite his meekness, provides the declaration everyone seems lately to have been looking for from head of the Federal Aviation Administration, Langhorne Bond.

The eccentric Honey has an almost clairvoyant grasp of the physical theories of stress and of energy produced by vibrations. But like every Jimmy Stewart character, he has heart, miles and miles and miles of heart. During a stop over, he impulsively pulls a lever which causes the plane to topple, delaying the doom that only the quaint scientist can see.

"It just folded up, it just folded right up and sat down," Honey explains with the inimitable Stewart stammer as fellow scientists seek to have his "head examined."

But a few seconds before THE END, Honey is triumphantly vindicated (with no loss of life-the airplane is placed in flight-simulating conditions in a hanger). There's some suspense toward the end when the plane fails to crumble at Honey's mathematically predicted

minute, but the professor has only failed to figure an apparent change of climate into his equations.

As the plane begins to crack, and the music swells, and Glynnis smiles like the morning sun in black and white, Honey shouts eloquently, "It would have collapsed on schedule if I'd lowered the temperature 40 degrees!"

Channel 17, however, then brought us to an abrupt landing on the real world with a news brief on the investigation of the DC-10 crash in Chicago May 26 which killed 273 people.

A lot of people are talking about how the movie "The China Syndrome" strangely predicted the emergency at Three Mile Island. Well, this old movie, "No Highway in the Sky" was a corny fictional comment on the DC-10 catastrophe. In fact, Stewart's performance seemed like a parody of Jack Lemmon's role in "The China Syndrome" as that role might be applied to the crash in Chicago.

Just a lazy, slightly gray and odd Sunday morning. Just an hazy mix of old fiction with new fact. "No Highway in the Sky" was so crazily topical that I watched it all the way through, then called Channel 17 to see if the movie's scheduling had been a coincidence. It was.

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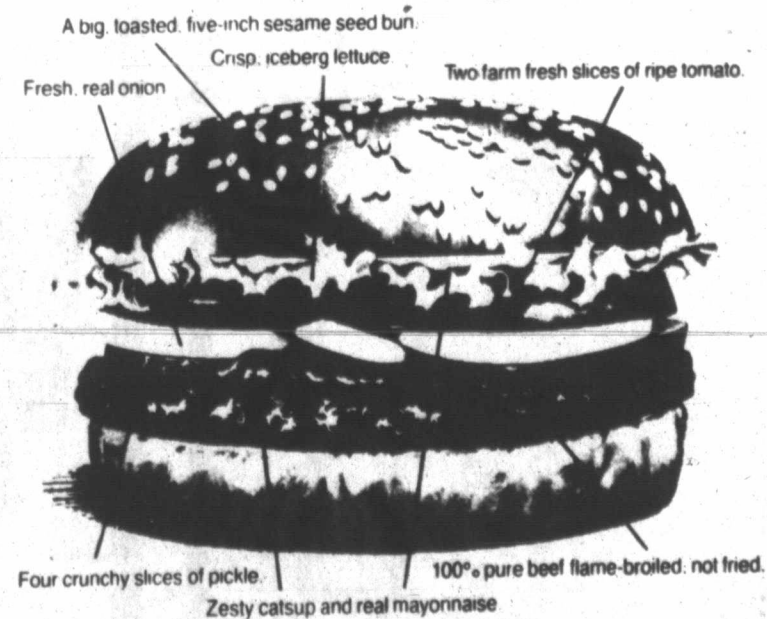
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# Caring -- not just a kiss

Beauty often lends itself to tenderness and youth. A smile of love from this beauty can radiate a feeling of care far more reaching than that intimated from the most profound word.

A 13-year-old Pampa girl has managed to embrace in her tiny frame and soul a similar care through a close relationship with her younger brother, a mentally retarded child, and a sincere involvement with special education children.

Shannon Loter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Loter of 2237 Chestnut, began her involvement with the special education program for mentally retarded children at the District Special Olympics in Canyon.

She had gone to the track and field events in Canyon for the mentally retarded to watch her brother, Trent, participate.

She said Trent was supposed to be unaware of her presence there because it might bother him. However, he saw her, she said, and surprisingly, her presence caused no problem.

She was asked to help at the state Special Olympics in Austin. Trent, 9, was too young to participate in the events, which have a minimum age qualification of 10.

"The Olympics were fun. They had a dance for the kids," she said with a wide smile.

A friend also asked her to take pictures during the track and field events, she said.

This assignment added to her responsibility of making sure the competitors stayed on the track field and of prompting hesitant children into participating.

Many times they will be stubborn, she said, adding a related note about her brother: "Lot of times, he's stubborn and won't do the things he needs to."

Patience and her mother's help were important factors in dealing with these situations, she said.

Shannon returned from the Olympics at 4 a.m., which was only a few hours before she would begin taking five final exams.

Asked how she fared in grades, Shannon giggled and answered, "I didn't flunk any."

Some of her time has been spent assisting the special education teachers at Baker Elementary School, she said. "I help whenever they need me."

She recently went to Lake Greenbelt by invitation of special education teacher Lanelle Heardon.

The special education group celebrated its last day of school Friday with a trip to Thompson Park in Amarillo, and Shannon said she went.

She also has been asked to help the older participants of Camp Wig Wam, a camp for the mentally retarded located near Claude. The sessions will begin July 16.

A dance, baseball game and a track meet are some events to be scheduled for the special education kids this summer, she said in anticipation of coming responsibilities.

Although she spends much time involved in special education activities, her summer schedule has managed to include playing softball and skiing.

Her softball team, B & L Tank Trucks, has gone undefeated this season, she said.

Her father, Lonnie, said she skis slalom style (one ski) while Trent skims the water tops with two planks.

Singing with the school choir and dancing under the instruction of Madeline Graves have been among her school-year activities.

She added that she has plenty of time to spend with friends.

Although her time would seem to have been exhausted from this heavy schedule, Shannon still has found time to play with her brother.

"We play softball and I read to him," she said, "and he needs help with his train set."



SHANNON LOTER plants a kiss on her much surprised brother, Trent. Shannon has been involving herself with the activities of her brother's school for the mentally retarded during the past year.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

## Workshop to begin

More than 500 administrators and teachers representing districts with one high school are expected to attend annual Community Schools Summer Workshop in Austin to be held July 9-13.

School superintendents, principals, teachers and other specialists will attend a variety of small special interest sessions.

Reagan V. Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture, will give the keynote speech, "The High Cost of a Low Game Plan," at the opening session at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Alvin Granowsky, director of language arts and reading for the Dallas Independent School District, will discuss "Three Children Who Taught Me The Most" at the closing general session 8:30 a.m. on July 12.

"A Summary of Public School Legislation" will be presented at a buzz session, which is set for 8:30 a.m. July 10.

The July 12 buzz session will include "Activities at the State Level Affecting the Curriculum" by Dr. Leroy Psencik, Texas Education Agency director of curriculum development and "Principals are Instructional Leaders - Hit or Myth" by Berlie Fallon of Texas Tech University, both at 1 p.m.

Keith Cruse, TEA director of educational assessment, will present "A Report on the Texas Assessment Project" while Bill McCullough, TEA consultant for correctional education, will deliver a message, entitled "The Role of the Local School District in Community-Based Corrections."

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Several of these tours, which are a part of the American Field Service (AFS) program, were devised to show various areas of the United States to visiting foreign students.

Mrs. Ford is now giving adult supervision to these touring foreign exchange students, who are at the end of their AFS sponsored stays in the United States.

The AFS program gives students an opportunity to spend designated durations in a foreign country to learn about its culture.

Ford's family hosted Rafael Ajanguaz, an AFS student from Basque - located in northern Spain - during the past school year. He is taking the tour of the southeastern United States.

Ford's tour began at Eldon, Mo., where she stayed until Thursday. The next stop is a five-day stay in Williamstown, Mich.

Another five days will be spent in Linhearst, Ohio, which

precedes the tour's final destination, Demascus, Md.

Ford will have the responsibility of advertising and informing each toured town of the AFS program.

Ford, other sponsors and the students will be able to travel a short distance to Washington D.C. to tour the city and the White House and possibly have a conference with Jimmy Carter.

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Toning up muscles with barbells, rehearsing three times a day for a talent number, studying a wide scope of news items, and being fitted for pageant apparel — all these activities have been scheduled into whirlwind days for Lori Perilloux. Miss Perilloux, representing the city of Pampa, arrived in Fort Worth yesterday, ready for a week of rehearsals, press parties and interviews. The rush ends Saturday evening, the final night of competition, when a new Miss Texas is crowned. Lori, a self-confident young woman who reads positive, motivational literature, has been preparing for the pageant since last August, when she was chosen Miss Top O' Texas. Winner of the pageant, as in Miss Top O' Texas competition, wins a scholarship. "The scholarship aspect is extremely

important to me," says Lori, who graduated from North Texas State University and plans to pursue a master's in music. "It shows they are very interested in your education. Beauty, poise and talent are very important, but education is not forgotten." "My attitude toward the pageant right now is that I will win if it's God's will for me to win," says Lori. "If I don't, I feel God will have something better in mind for me. I feel God's plan is the best." Participating in the pageant has been a unique opportunity for her, she says, because any pageant winner is thrust into the public eye. "Each one has a platform she presents to the public, and my platform would be for Christ," she explains. "I attribute my talent to Him, and I want to use it to the best of my ability for Him," says Lori, who will wear an 1830s costume

of red satin when she performs "Adele's Laughing Song", from the opera "Der Fledermaus". One of 62 young women entered in the pageant, Lori will sing before the judges Wednesday evening. Thursday she appears in the interview and swimsuit preliminaries, and has evening gown competition Friday. Saturday evening, television takes over. Announcement is made of the top 10 winners, who participate in evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition before the cameras. Interview points, gathered during a preliminary session with the five judges, carry over to the last night of competition. Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perilloux, who will move to Atlanta, Ga., with Cabot Corporation, shortly after the pageant ends.



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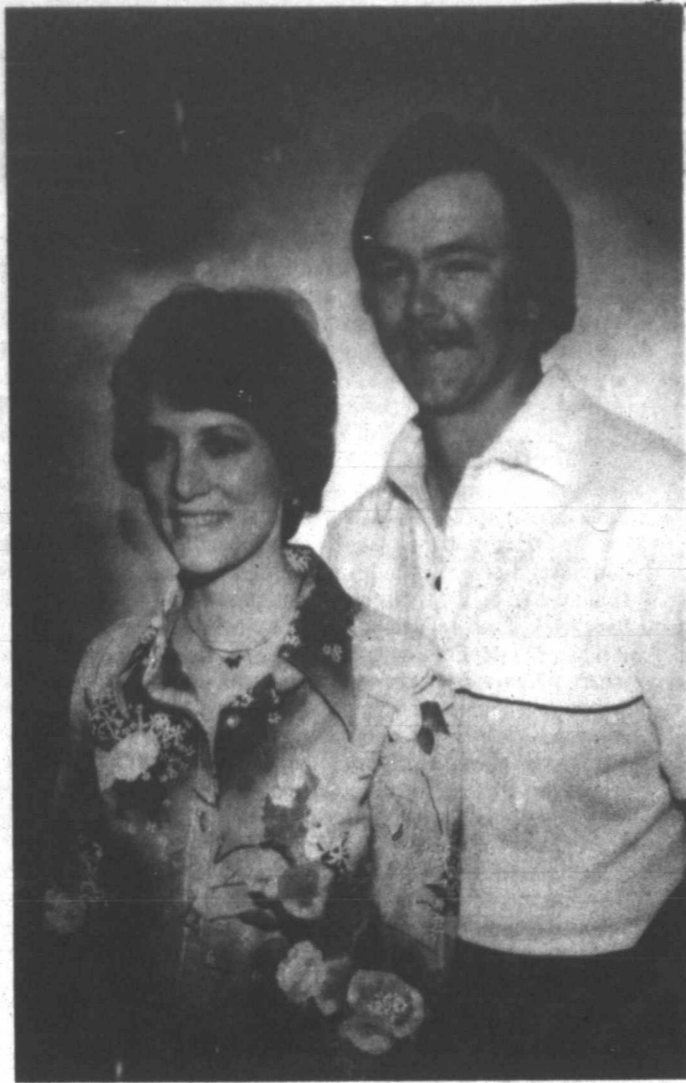






**Miss Teague plans July vows**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague, south of the city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonya Mekai, to John Burton Mitchell, 2237 Hamilton. Mitchell is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Flowers, 1037 Farley. The couple will exchange vows July 21 in the Church of God. Miss Teague is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiancé, a 1978 PHS graduate, is employed by Titan Specialties.



**Miss O'Neal to marry**

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neal of White Deer announce the engagement of the daughter, Sherrie Lynn, to Brian Keith Pingel. The couple will exchange vows Aug. 25 in the United Methodist Church of White Deer.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pingel of Vega. Miss O'Neal, a graduate of West Texas State University, is employed at WTSU, where she is a graduate student. A 1973 graduate of White Deer High School, she will receive a master of arts degree in August.

Pingel is a 1973 graduate of Vega High School and a 1977 graduate of WTSU, where he earned a degree in agriculture business. He is employed by Brown and Root Construction Co. in Amarillo.



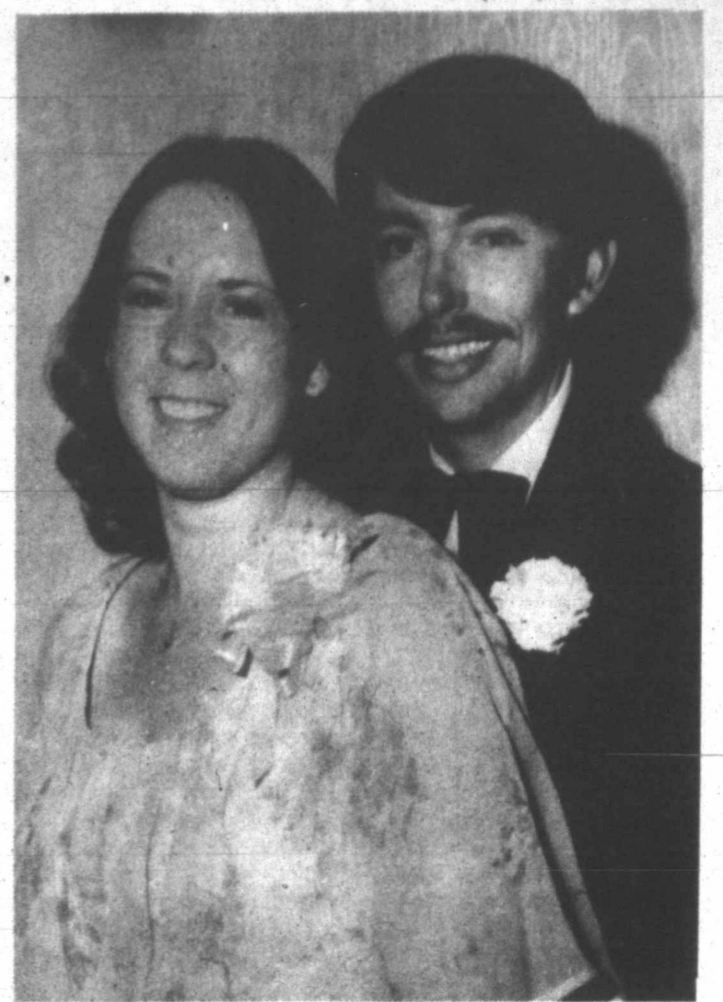
**Leach-Stowers vows set**

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leach of Amarillo announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Richard West Stowers, Jr., 2613 Comanche.

The couple will be married Aug. 18 in the Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stowers, 2015 Charles.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she was listed on the Dean's honor roll. She is employed by Tom F. Marsh, Inc., in Amarillo.

Stowers, also a graduate of TTU and a Dean's list student, was a charter member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Tech. He is associated with Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet in Pampa.



**Jacque Gilbert to wed**

Miss Jacque Delane Gilbert of Pampa and Walter Lloyd Olson of Hereford will exchange wedding vows Sept. 1 in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Troves Gilbert, 1004 Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson of Hereford.

Miss Gilbert is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and is a student at West Texas State University.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of WTSU, where he received a degree in agricultural economics. He is employed at Cattle Town, Inc., in Hereford.



**Crafty Cooking**

by **sally shaffer miller**

I love to give sit-down dinners, but there was one time when my best-laid plans backfired. Here's what happened. We were socially obligated to three couples, so I decided to invite them all to dinner, thus ridding myself of all the obligations in one fell swoop. I decided to make it a really elegant affair, too. So I sent written invitations (even though one of the couples lives just down the block).

It took me a week to get the menu planned, wine selected, shopping done, the house cleaned, warning everybody on pain of death not to mess it up, etc. I had the table set a day in advance. I had my cooking timetable firmly established.

On the day of the party, everything went smoothly and perfectly. Happy hour started at 7:30; dinner was to be at 8.

At 6:45, one of the wives called and said that her husband's unpredictable and somewhat zany aunt had just called from the airport and said she thought she would spend the night with them. I removed two place settings.

At 7:00, another wife called and said her son had had a pretty horrible mishap and was in the hospital emergency room. Another two settings removed, destroying the symmetry of the table. Oh, well.

The other couple did show up, however, and we did have a good time. The problem became what to do with a carefully prepared meal that had been transformed into leftovers.

Try the **LEFTOVER PARTY HASH**. Have on hand: (you probably won't have to buy anything)

- one - half cup cooked diced potatoes
- one - third cup chopped onions
- one - third cup sliced green peppers (optional)
- one - third cup chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons diced pimientos
- 2 cups cold cooked meat, cut into one - third inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup leftover gravy. If you don't have this, just make some of your own, or use one of the varieties of the canned kind.
- one - third cup tomato puree
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon butter
- one - half cup bread crumbs
- one - half cup cubed cheese

**NOW DO THIS:** Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Put the potatoes, meat, and pimientos into a fairly large baking dish, and kind of stir them around. Cook the onion, celery, and pepper in the butter. Add that to the meat mixture, and again stir it around. Mix and heat until boiling the gravy, puree, Worcestershire, and butter. Salt and pepper it to your taste. Pour it over the meat mixture and stir it until it begins to resemble hash.

Sprinkle the bread crumbs and cheese over the top and heat until the cheese is melted and the hash is hot clear through. You don't really have to cook it, because everything in it has already been cooked.

**Tips for soiled carpet**

BY CYNTHIA LEE

In the effort to keep your home sparkling clean, you'll have many occasions to remove spots and stains from your carpets and rugs. Since these floor coverings do represent a sizable investment, it's important to establish a cleaning routine that will add to the life of your carpets and help keep them looking beautiful.

After the family entertains friends with beverages and snacks, a quick inspection is bound to turn up some less-than-perfect areas on your carpets. To pick up crumbs, lint and other surface litter, immediately use a carpet-sweeper or an electric broom. This will prevent the soil from becoming embedded below the carpet surface, which makes cleaning more difficult.

Don't wait before cleaning up accidental spills and spots. They could set and become permanent stains. Blot up liquids immediately. Solids should be scraped off the carpet with a spoon. Any remaining spots and stains can be treated with a spot-lifter. Just spray it on the soiled areas, let dry to a fine white powder, and then brush or vacuum the powder - and the spot - away.

If your family and favorite pet track in soil from outdoors, cover heavy traffic areas with small area rugs or plastic runners to protect them from constant abuse. Also, reverse rugs occasionally to distribute wear more evenly and prolong their lives.

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**Avoid unwise buying on energy savers**

Lately, concern over the energy shortage has spawned dozens of home products that promise to lower energy consumption. The energy experts at the Sun Company have some suggestions on how you can tell the rip-offs from the real thing.

Ranking high on the list of costly and dubious energy savers is the transient voltage suppressor. Tests by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have found no merit to the claim that transient voltage suppressors will reduce either power consumption or

electric bills. You can save, however, with an automatic flue or vent damper for the furnace. It opens automatically when the furnace is on and closes when it's off. This keeps the heat in. Be sure the entire damper carries either AGA (American Gas Association) or UL approval before you buy.

Some devices work but not well enough. In a test on combustion air humidification devices for oil burners, it was found the devices save about one percent of fuel consumption and take 26 years to earn their purchase price. Consumer protection agencies stress the wisdom of dealing with established, ethical firms, asking for guarantees and checking contractors with previous customers. Investigate before you buy.

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2 Dark mood  
12 Intelligent  
13 Garment piece  
14 Communication  
15 Joyful  
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17 Snarling dog  
18 Football conference  
21 More pallid  
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26 Brother of  
28 Florida county  
29 Spy group (abbr.)  
30 Guide to solution of a mystery  
31 Stems  
33 Old  
36 Try  
37 School organization (abbr.)  
38 Charged particles  
40 Ancient Italian family

**DOWN**

1 Barrel (abbr.)  
2 Mine product  
3 Make an edging (abbr.)  
4 Yugoslav leader  
5 Get the drop on (comp. wd.)  
6 Vast number  
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10 Evening (poet.)  
11 Cerise

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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23 Means of entry  
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50 Hoosier state (abbr.)  
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27 By birth  
53 Agricultural implement  
32 American Indian  
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### STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

### THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

### SIDE GLANCES



By Gill Fox

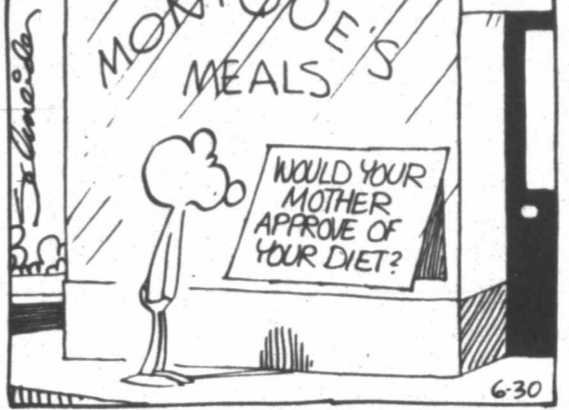
"How come gas conservation doesn't apply to the car...only to the lawn-mower?"

### FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

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### By Howie Schneider



## Astro-Graph

by bernice b. de osol

**July 2, 1979**

Changes in your basic lifestyle are extremely likely for you this coming year because of good things that will happen for you materially. Try to salt a little away.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Look for hidden ways, such as fixing up something you thought worthless or obsolete, to help ease the strain on the family budget. Things will work out well. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The day may start out a little slowly, but by afternoon the momentum picks up considerably. It should be anything but dull.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You won't have to be overly aggressive to satisfy your material appetite today. Lady Luck is backing you up all the way.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't turn down any invitations just because you wake up grumpy. Your mood will do an about face, making you playful and gregarious.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There is inner strength concealed in your makeup today. You'll bring it to the surface if it's needed to reinforce any lucky breaks coming your way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You are exceptionally fortunate when dealing with large groups or organizations today. Don't hold back any of your ideas or plans.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Give others a chance to wake up before you solicit their aid - then they'll pitch in and you'll have all the cooperation and help you need.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't try to do everything yourself today. Working in tandem makes things go easier and doubles your creativity and productivity.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your greatest gains today come from an interest shared with someone who has the same desires as you do. Together you're a winning combination.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** After some revisions are made to solve early minor problems, the day works out beautifully. You'll have fun with special friends.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 10)** Lack of communication may at first give you a few headaches today. Later, however, with everyone pitching in you'll accomplish what you set out to do.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There is a strong possibility you'll spend the day with some old pals you may not have seen for awhile. It might even be a chance encounter.

### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



By Johnny Hart



By Al Vermeer



By Dick Cavalli



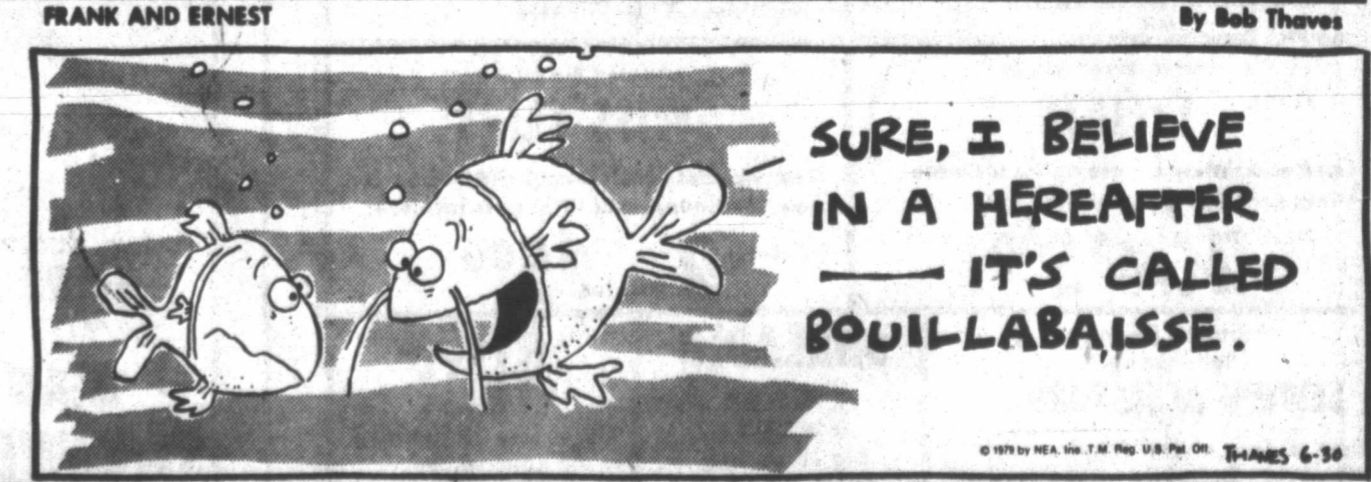
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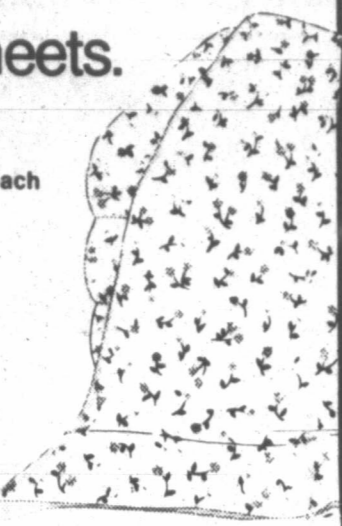




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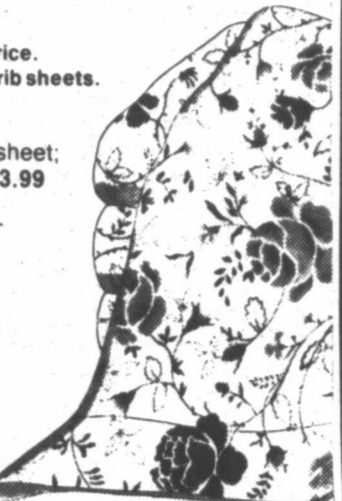
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**Sale \$7** Reg. 7.99 Queen  
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Pillowcases by the pair.  
**Sale 2.88** Reg. 3.49 Standard  
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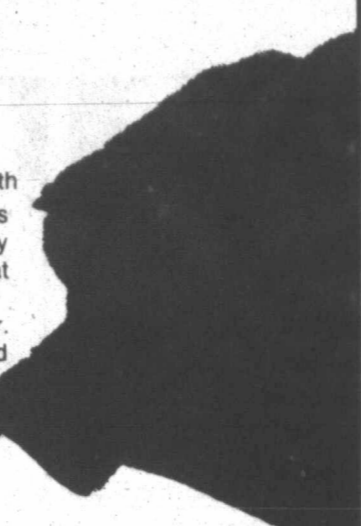
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**Sale 8.99** Reg. 10.49 King  
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**Sale 4.25** bath Reg. \$5. Soak up savings on our big, thick JCPenney towel that's a terrific buy at regular price. Absorbant combed cotton/polyester.  
**Sale 2.97** Reg. 3.50 Hand towel  
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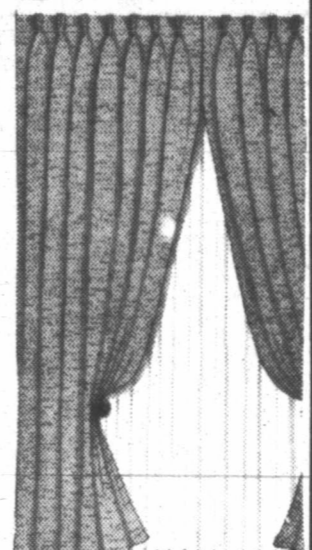
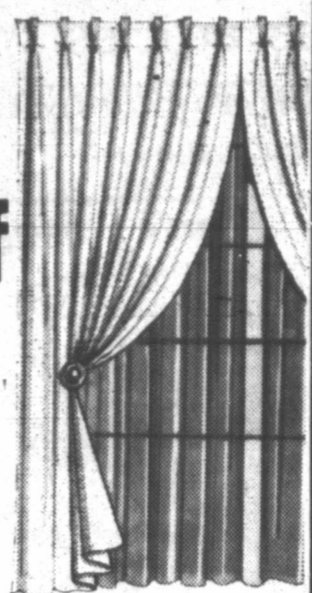
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**Sale 3.10** bath Reg. \$3.65. Flowered jacquard borders cotton/poly velour towels.  
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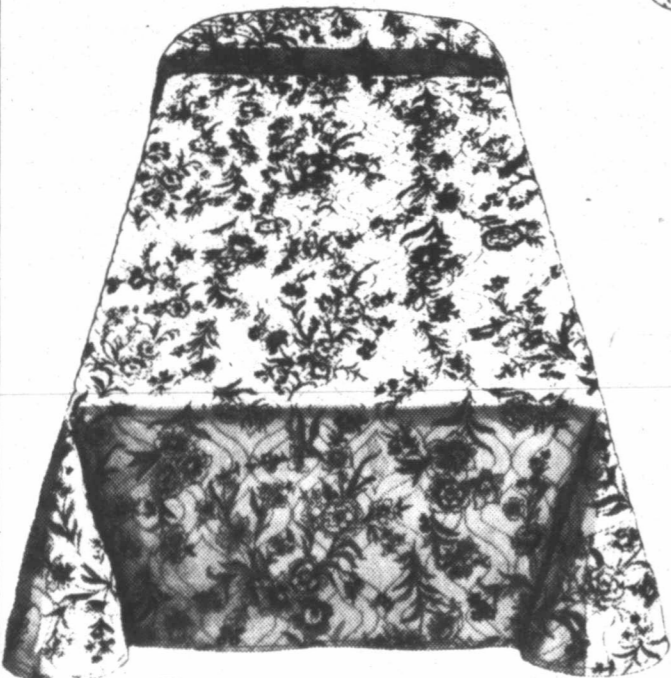
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**Sale 5.60** standard Reg. \$7. Cushiony pillow for a soft down-like feel. Dacron® fiber-fill II polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs full after machine washing and drying.  
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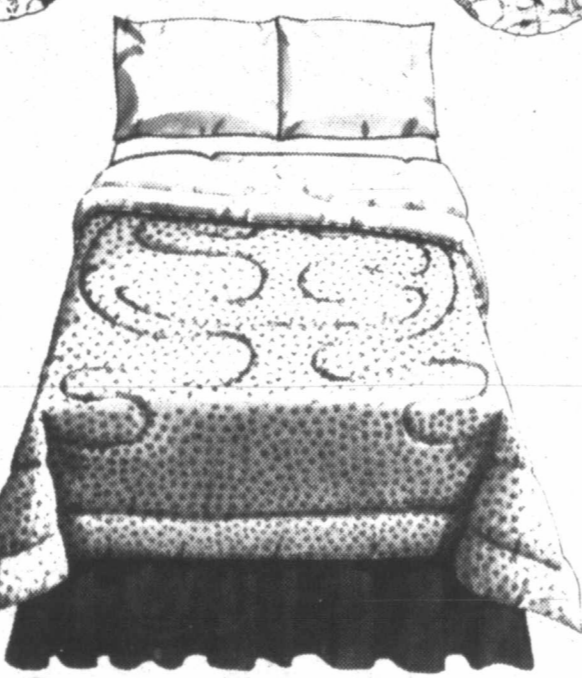
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**Sale 21.25** twin Reg. \$25. Fanciful flowers decorate a bedspread of polyester/cotton fluffed with polyester fill.  
**Sale 25.50** Reg. \$30 Full  
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**Sale 17.85** twin Reg. \$21. Fresh picked country blossoms in a charming crewel print on poly/cotton bedspread. Polyester fill and back.  
**Sale 22.95** Reg. \$27 Full  
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**Sale 35.70** Reg. \$42 King

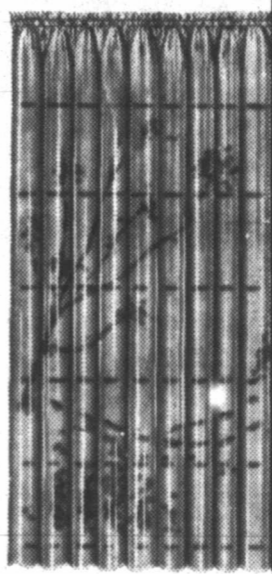
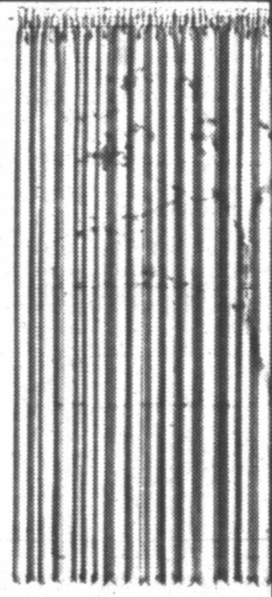


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**Sale 22.10** Reg. \$26 Full  
**Sale 38.25** Reg. \$45 Queen  
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**Sale 5.94** ea. 60x63"  
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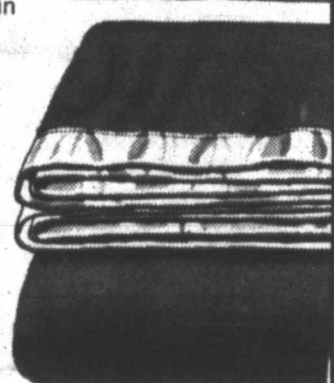
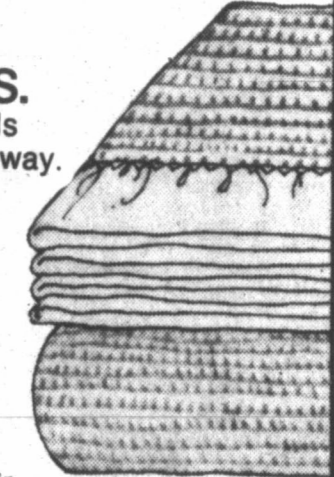
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Reg. 5.99. Slub-textured voile panels of semi-sheer polyester/cotton.  
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**Sale 9.20** twin Reg. 11.50. Lightweight acrylic thermal blanket gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket.  
**Sale 10.80** Reg. 13.50 Full

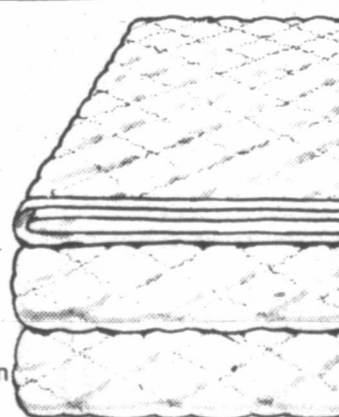
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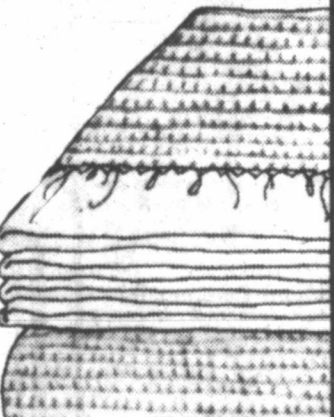
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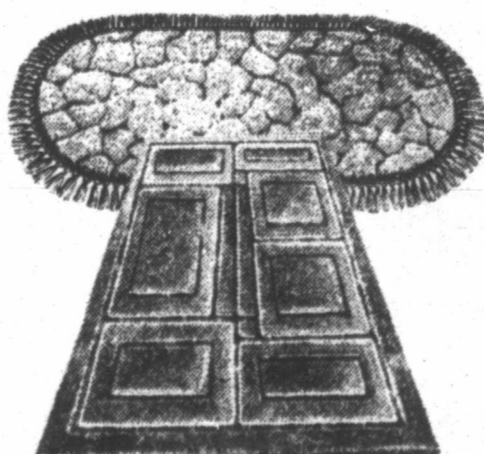
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