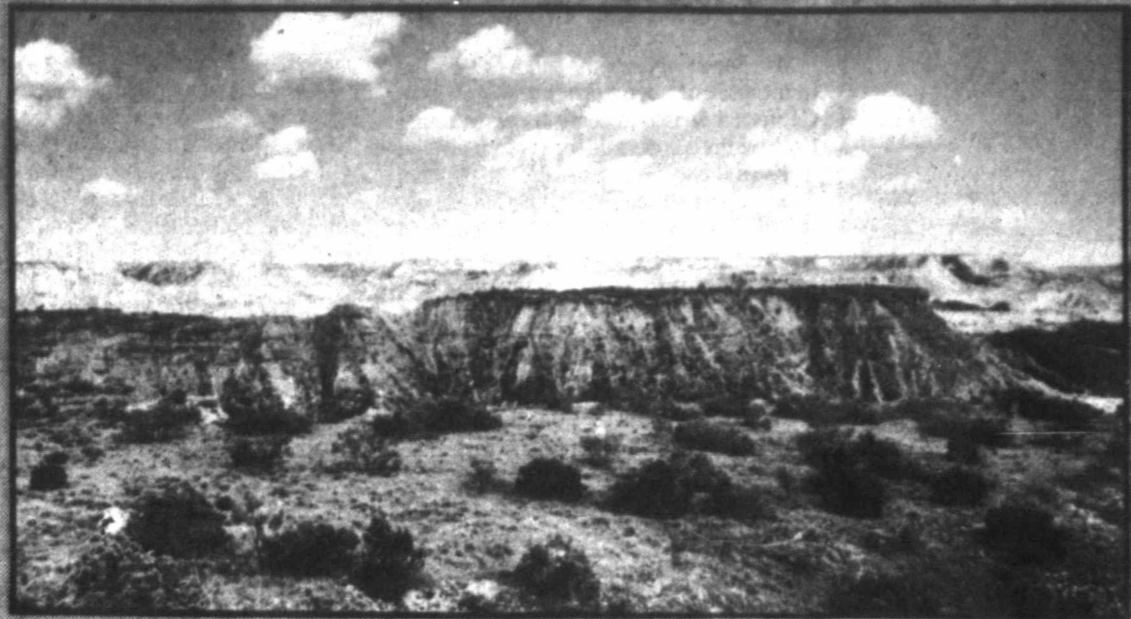


### Palo Duro

News photographer Gary Clark walks through the canyon of Palo Duro and files an interesting photographic look at one of the largest tourists attractions in the state. For a walk with nature see inside today's News.

P9



### Runners

The final course has been completed for the Sept. 3 running of the first Pampa News Marathon. Runners will compete in six mile, thirteen mile and 26 mile runs with the proceeds going to the local United Way Fund. For details on the course see inside today.

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SUNDAY

# The Pampa News



"When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back. Look forward to your next objective."  
— Gen. George C. Marshall

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ALLEYS STREWN WITH GARBAGE have been a common sight in Pampa for the last several weeks, as a shortage of workers has hurt the

city's sanitation service. City officials say it may be months before garbage collections return to the previous level of twice a week.

(Staff photo)

## City facing collection problems

By JOHN PRICE  
Of The Pampa News

During the past few weeks, a shortage of sanitation workers has reduced neighborhood garbage collections in Pampa from two a week to one -- or less.

Yet the city government has announced plans to raise sanitation fees an undetermined amount in fiscal year 1979-80, which begins in October.

City officials admit the situation is bad -- they are reminded daily by telephone calls from irate citizens -- but they say there isn't much they can do about it for the time being.

The problem, officials say, is caused by three things: not enough sanitation employees, muddy alleys caused by unusually wet weather, and the fact that the city is in the process of converting to a mechanized container collection system.

Lack of labor is the most obvious factor contributing to the city's difficulty in picking up the garbage. The sanitation department has "historically had a problem with labor," according to City Manager Mack Wofford, because of low wages and the nature of the work.

"It's not that the city doesn't want to do it (pick up the trash), it's the manpower that doesn't want to do it," said Sanitation Superintendent Allan Vickery. "We've got the trucks but not the men."

Vickery said Thursday the 30-member department was short eight workers. As a result, he said, only four crews are handling five collection routes.

It takes about 2 1/2 days for each crew to complete its route, Vickery said. Each crew is supposed to handle its route twice a week. But with only four crews running, he said, each crew does its route once a week, and then they combine at the end of the week to complete the fifth route. So the garbage is only picked up once a week, Vickery said, and the amount of trash increases weekly.

Wofford said one garbage collection every five days is "minimal. We're trying to go at least that." Residents in some sections of the city, however, have reported to the Pampa News that one collection every ten days or so is more often the case.

(A resident of Terry Road called the News and complained that his trash hadn't been picked up in more than a week. Noting that sanitation fees are about to increase, the caller said "They (the

city) should give it to an independent group so they can pick it up.")

Personnel Director David Callison said high rates of turnover and absenteeism in the sanitation department are part of the labor problem. The turnover rate in the department last year was about two people per month, he said.

"Terminations are exceeding hiring," Callison said, because workers either are fired or quit in favor of higher-paying jobs in private industry. Starting salaries for Pampa's sanitation workers is \$633 a month, and the maximum pay is \$805.

"Unemployment is so low that there are not many people looking for jobs, period," Callison said. And, he said, the city has tried to maintain certain standards in its employees, which has added to the difficulty of finding people.

"Trying to get dependable people to accept the job that we offer for the money we can afford to pay is difficult," Callison said. "You can't just put a warm body out there. I've heard that suggestion before, but that can cost more in the long run."

Aggravating the problem of keeping a full sanitation crew has been the transition to a container collection system. Ironically, one reason the city is switching to the new system is to increase efficiency.

When the container system is fully implemented, the city will need only 16 sanitation employees. The department is trying to eliminate 14 jobs by attrition, and so new employees are being hired on a temporary basis, with no benefits.

"When they're only getting \$633 a month and they know they're temporary, this does not give them a lot of incentive to go to work," Wofford said.

"We want to phase out some people, but the problem is the people are phasing out before the containers come in," Callison said.

Six hundred of the containers are scheduled to be delivered here by Monday, but the system won't be in full swing until October or November, Wofford said it may take until then before the city's garbage collection woes are resolved.

"Hopefully it will be better before the containerization becomes effective," Wofford said. "As long as the weather remains dry, that will help us a great deal."

"But (service) is probably not going to return to the level it should be until those containers are put in there."

## Vietnam to allow U. S. to pick up refugees

HANOI (Vietnam) (AP) — Vietnam will let American planes fly to Ho Chi Minh City to pick up 258 refugees who are awaiting reunification with their families in the United States, a visiting U.S. congressional group said Saturday.

The announcement came with a series of statements by Vietnamese leaders seemingly aimed at speeding establishment of normal relations with the United States.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., leader of a 10-member congressional delegation, told reporters that Vietnamese officials also said U.S. military representatives will be able to visit Hanoi periodically to seek information on Americans still missing in action after the Vietnam War.

Wolff criticized the State Department for a "lack of concentration on the MIA issue in the past." Sources said Vietnam may have new information to account for some of the estimated 2,300 Americans still listed as missing in action.

Earlier, Vietnam's acting foreign minister told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview that the Hanoi government might pull its troops out of Cambodia.

The refugees, MIAs and Cambodia are the three issues mentioned by American officials as obstacles in negotiations to establish normal relations between Washington and Hanoi.

Wolff said he was optimistic about improved relations between the two former adversaries in the near future. He said Hanoi officials told him U.S. planes can pick up the refugees in Ho Chi Minh City —

formerly the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon — at any time, as part of the Vietnamese government's effort to establish normal emigration from its country while stemming the seaborne flight of thousands of refugees to settlement camps elsewhere in Southeast Asia.

"This visit should bring progress in bringing our nations together," Wolff said in a toast during a dinner hosted by the American party.

"We have a tradition of turning adversaries into friends. The acting Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, replied, "A new page has been turned and the future looks very bright for our friendship."

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said the Vietnam War took place because American presidents became too strong, and Congress now should be more powerful.

"We will support that," said Thach. Earlier, Thach, who has emerged as Hanoi's chief international spokesman, told the AP in an English-language interview that Vietnam has had difficulty providing economic help for neighboring Cambodia, which it invaded eight months ago.

Acknowledging that a long-term occupation could prove troublesome, he noted that Vietnamese forces had withdrawn after two previous occupations.

"Something unnecessary is uncomfortable," said Thach, speaking in English. "You must even take off your watch at night."

Thach gave no indication when such a pullout might take place.

## Riot police block Klan marchers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — About 200 riot-equipped policemen blocked the march of scores of Ku Klux Klansmen at the outskirts of this Alabama capital city on Saturday and confiscated a small arsenal of weapons from the "white power" marchers.

The Klansmen, whose ranks had swelled to more than 100 on the last leg of a march from Selma, were ordered to lay down the weapons and warned not to enter the city.

The marchers, most of them wearing T-shirts and jeans with many carrying clubs, turned over their weapons and filed peacefully into a campsite about 200 yards outside the city limits. But they vowed they would parade into Montgomery on Sunday or go to jail.

Police said they confiscated clubs, knives, brass knuckles and chemical weapons in the showdown on U.S. 80. They also confiscated a black van and two pickup trucks where at least a dozen guns allegedly were stored.

The Klan had set out on a 50-mile hike from Selma on Thursday, retracing the route taken by late Dr. Martin Luther King and his followers in 1965.

"We're going to march into Montgomery tomorrow or go to jail," said KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, the march leader, after he had urged his followers to comply with police orders to lay down their weapons.

Mayor Emory Folmar, who was on hand for Saturday's

confrontation, had ordered the Klan not to parade in his city, an order that was backed up in local courts.

The marchers were stopped just outside the city limits on Saturday by Police Chief Charles Swindall, backed up by city, county and state police, some with trained dogs.

He ordered the Klansmen to lay down their clubs. They did. Wilkinson then picked up a bullhorn to tell his followers.

"This is a denial of our rights to march into Montgomery, but I ask you to lay down your weapons. Everybody just keep calm."

Swindall then ordered the Klansmen to disperse "in a manner that is not parading."

Police, who had lined the highway on three sides of the marchers, opened their ranks and allowed the Klansmen to file into a campsite area where they planned to spend the night.

But Wilkinson vowed there would be another showdown. "We're going to march into Montgomery tomorrow," he said. "We're not going home tomorrow."

As the Klansmen were making their way to the campsite, Folmar told police, "Make sure they don't have any weapons."

By late Saturday, a number of cars and trucks had pulled into the large field where the Klansmen were camped in a heavy downpour. A huge burlap-wrapped cross was erected for a nighttime cross-burning ceremony.



TWO PAMPANS WERE INJURED when a 1979 Pontiac driven by Mike Ray Morris reportedly failed to stop at a red light and struck a 1979 Buick driven by Harold Comer. Highland

General Hospital said Comer and his son Christopher were treated and released after the crash.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

### Weather

The forecast calls for fair and warmer weather today and tonight through Monday with light and variable winds today becoming southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour tonight. The expected high for today will be in the upper 80s and the expected low for tonight will be in the low 60s. The high Saturday was 80 degrees.

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### What's Inside



# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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## OPINION PAGE

### Education bureaucracy an American tragedy

Members of the Texas teacher's union cheered the other day when a bill calling for establishment of a separate cabinet-level U.S. Department of Education was passed in the House of Representatives. That was to be expected, since many members of the Texas State Teachers Association are big admirers of the National Education Association, the national teachers' union, which had placed priority on the passage of the bill in both the House and the Senate.

This is Big Labor getting its way. One cannot deny that the teachers organizations named are not labor unions — and the NEA is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the land.

The NEA has been one of Jimmy Carter's babies, too, and while the two may have some differences, one sees indications they're still in a mutual embrace.

Among the Texas cheerleaders in Washington when this new American tragedy occurred — a vote for the Department of Education of 210 to 206 — were Cecile Russell, TSTA president, and Barbara O'Neal, Waco teacher and head of the Texas Educators Political Action Committee (TEPAC).

A similar measure was passed 72-21 by the U.S. Senate on April 30.

It should be noted that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas voted for the union-supported outfit. Sen. John Tower of Texas opposed it. Bentsen has been very liberal in his actions in recent months, if one will recall the Panama Canal fiasco and some other non-conservative actions of the man.

The House and Senate versions of the bill now will go to a conference committee to settle differences between the two.

The full House and Senate then must approve the compromise version before it can go to President Carter for his signature which would make it a federal law. Carter has publicly supported establishment of a U.S. Department of Education — a contradiction of the man's campaign promises to cut down on personnel on the federal payroll and reducing the size of the federal bureaucracy.

The proposed department would be headed by a cabinet-level secretary of education.

The cabinet-level department has been a legislative priority not only of the NEA but of its 53 state affiliates, the national school boards association and the national PTA.

The President said recently in a press conference, "I have advocated and worked for the establishment of an independent Department of Education. I don't think education has gotten an adequate hearing because it has been a part of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, with health and welfare (having) the dominant portions."

And Texas Russell said, "Not only would the new department help to break up the huge HEW bureaucracy, but it would increase efficiency of the federal government in supporting public schools... and establish a full-time top-level advocate for public education at the federal level."

Now, ponder this. It is a commendable thing to remove education from the HEW bureaucracy. It would also be commendable to remove health and welfare from it, too, thus killing it dead. But the establishment of a new cabinet-level Department of Education — "a full-time top-level advocate for public education at the federal level" — is wrong, morally wrong at that. The action can only lead to a full control of American education by the federal government. There is still time for the full Congress to kill the proposal. Education is a matter of local-level action, not the business of federal level action, not the business of federal government. It should be a private matter, not public. It should never have been in the HEW in the first place, nor in Washington, only at a local level. There is no need for a U.S. Department of Education which will serve only as the political tool of what may be the biggest union in the nation. Establishing the department will be a major step toward placing control of the minds of America's learners in the hands of a union that seems to be grasping for even more power than the federal government now has.

## Looking back

1954

The first day of public hearings by the Gray County Commissioner's Court, acting as the county board of equalization, opened today with an explanation of the county evaluation setup by County Judge J.B. McGuire, Jr. and a critical reply by John Harnly, spokesman for a group of fellow farmers and ranchers.

The Pampa Oilers, after letting half of their two game lead melt away Tuesday and Wednesday, go back to war tonight against Amarillo.

1964

Today the 1964 Traffic Count stood at 360 accidents and 77 injuries with no reported fatalities, bringing Pampa to 864 consecutive deathless days.

One of the most unique houses ever constructed in Pampa was sold at a public auction today. C.M. Jefferies paid a total of \$51,000 for the home of J.C. Daniels, north of the city. The house, which resembles an airport,

was constructed in 1954.

1969

One of the severest August heat waves on record soared across Texas again leaving Pampans with a 101 degree temperature to cope with. With at least two more days of the same weather predicted, Pampa might see a summer high and break a few records yet.

Water consumption hit its high for the year in Pampa when 7,639,400 gallons were pumped during the 24-hour period ending last midnight.

1974

Tonight's regular meeting of the Pampa Independent School District will feature discussion of the budget for the new school year, plus several other items.

Paul Payne, teacher and administrator in the Pampa Independent School District for 24 years, was named principal of Pampa High School during an executive meeting of the school board today.

## The artful politics of Jane Fonda

by JEFFREY D. WALLIN

Dr. Wallin is Associate Professor of Political Science at Arkansas State University and currently visiting professor of Politics at University of Dallas.

California, the stand-up comic of American state governments, has once again excited the political humor of the nation. The latest foible of the sunshine state was highlighted by Governor Brown's July 21st exhortation of the California Senate for rejecting his appointment of Jane Fonda to the state Arts Council. According to Brown, the Senate was clearly guilty of that most heinous of crimes, mixing art with politics. The state Senators, says Brown, "are more interested in politics than in artistic achievement." A perplexing criticism, considering the chosen profession of the senators.

Jane Fonda herself, in a reply to the California Senate on the editorial page of the Los Angeles Times, admits that there is no question in her mind that art can be a persuasive form of politics. The proper role of an artist, she claims, is to criticize society and the "establishment." Just how political her art can be is shown by the success of her anti-nuclear film, "The China Syndrome."

But what is most interesting about Ms. Fonda's reply is that she apparently believes it is undemocratic of the California State Senate to deny her the appointment, and to deny her the opportunity of defending her political beliefs on the Senate floor.

Democracy evidently means something different to Jane Fonda than it does to the rest of us. The word democracy has as its root the Greek demos, which means the people. Democracy is rule by the people, either directly, or by their representatives.

In their capacity as elected representatives of the people of the state of California, the California Senate rejected the appointment of Jane Fonda who, incidentally, has never been elected to any public office. The procedure was in every respect perfectly democratic.

Ms. Fonda apparently believes that the principle of democracy requires the California Senate to confirm her as a paid critic of the democratic society that elected it. Even if one were to accept Ms. Fonda's dubious proposition that the purpose of art is to criticize society, it is hard to understand why any society — and especially a society based on the consent of the people — is obligated to pay somebody to rebuke it.

Should artists, for example, be required to pay someone to urge them to conform to the standards of the societies they live in? This, of course, would be absurd; but no more so than what Jane Fonda demands of the people of California.

Of more importance to Ms. Fonda, however, is the charge by Senator Robert Nimmo that during the Vietnam War she gave aid and comfort to the enemy, and is on that ground a traitor to her country. This afforded Ms. Fonda the opportunity, much loved by the "acting community", to weigh in with the reduction of McCarthy argument that someone is once again raising "the spirit of the witch hunts of the 1950's."

One does not have to sympathize with the antics of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy to weary of this charge. The fact of the matter is that Jane Fonda is no stranger to the term traitor, having applied the term herself to the President of the United States in 1972. Indeed, in her response to the Senate she again suggested that not she, but rather those who supported the war in Vietnam should be labeled traitors.

A traitor is the converse or opposite of a patriot. And a patriot, as the root word "patria" informs us, is one who loves the land of his fathers, his country. In our own democracy, our "country" is considerably more than the place where our fathers were born, for many of our fathers or our fathers' fathers were born elsewhere. American patriotism could more correctly be said to be attachment to this country's democratic principles, as expressed, for example, in the Declaration of Independence and the institutions which embody them. It requires that one do nothing calculated to weaken them, and, presumably, that one does whatever is in

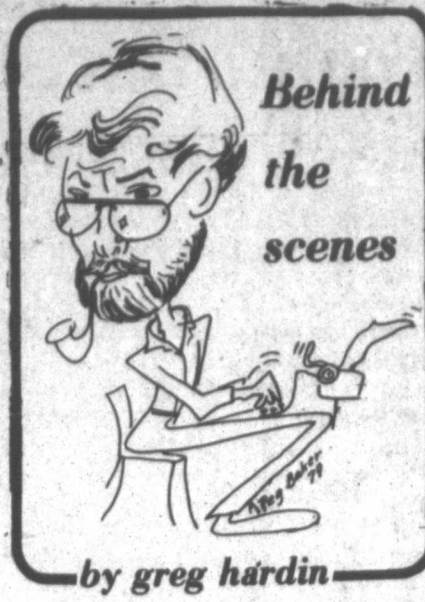
one's power to sustain them. This certainly does not require us to agree to every policy supported by the people, whether embodied in the resolves of their representatives or not. It may even, as Ms. Fonda suggests, require that one speak out on issues where one thinks the country is wrong, particularly so if the error is thought to be a grievous one. That the country, or in this instance, the state has a duty to provide the forum for one's criticism is, however, not necessitated by the principle of democracy.

The objection to Jane Fonda is not that she spoke out against the Vietnam war — although one wonders at her lack of moral indignation over the Democratic Republic of Vietnam's brutal treatment of the "boat people." The objection is that her radio broadcast from Hanoi, on July 13, 1972, urging American soldiers to stop fighting, was calculated to help, to "aid and abet" the enemy.

Fonda defends this act on the ground she was refused permission to make the same broadcast from South Vietnam. Does she think the North Vietnamese would have allowed her to urge North Vietnamese soldiers to desert their posts? But, of course, she didn't appeal to the enemy to stop fighting, which is precisely the point.

What then, ought to be the proper course of action when a citizen objects to his country's participation in a war? The correct answer was given over a hundred years ago by Abraham Lincoln, the most forceful advocate of democratic principles since Thomas Jefferson.

Lincoln, as a young member of the United States House of Representatives, strongly opposed the Mexican War. He was convinced that it was not only unjust, but harmful to the best interests of the United States, since any Mexican acquisitions were likely to extend chattel slavery westward. Yet, while he seized every opportunity for speaking out against the war, he nevertheless voted for every appropriation of money requested by the President for the sake of prosecuting that war, thereby supporting both the American soldiers in the field and the political process which, erroneously in his opinion, put them there.



by greg hardin

Rarely does an editor sit down in front of his desk and begin to write without thinking of what the person who reads his masterpiece wants to know.

Many editors feel they know what is best for their community and thus their newspaper. Well, this is where I differ somewhat. I don't know all the answers and freely admit I don't.

I don't know what you, the reader, want to know in Pampa, Texas because only a very few people write letters to the editor to express their feelings about a specific subject. So without this knowledge I have to design the newspaper on gut feeling rather than drawing from your knowledge.

I don't have all the answers to the problems which face our town, that's right OUR town, and don't even attempt to know all the answers. If I had all the collective knowledge of the readers of the Pampa News I'm sure I would know much more than I do now.

I don't know all the people in town because I am often pre-occupied with my work and newsmen have never been the social animals that others are. So I don't know all the people who have the information which would make me better informed.

I do know how the readers of the Pampa News feel about the changes I have made simply because no one ever tells me, or hardly ever, what I have done right or wrong.

I do know what makes a newspaper great and that, my friends, are the people who read it everyday. The people who write the letters to the editor and express their views and those who don't. Those people who drop by the office to say I have done a good job or to horsewhip me.

I do know how to make a newspaper look good. With photographs of local people, with local news items and promotions of events going on in Pampa.

Many editors feel they know what is best and never listen to what their readers have to say but I am not that way. I won't let you take over my job of deciding what is best for the paper, but I will listen to what the people who read the newspaper have to say. And try to work with their ideas so the newspaper is able to grow as the town does.

I sit here writing another column, which for all I know isn't even read, smoking my pipe waiting for someone somewhere to stimulate my way of thinking with their ideas.

All I can say is my number is 669-2525 and I am waiting to hear what you have to say about what I do.



by paul harvey

## You've got to have hope

Hope and fear, in balance, are essential to survival.

Your hope of getting across the street is most likely to be realized if you have a reasonable fear of oncoming traffic.

But any American who is a chronic worrier is missing a lot of fun.

I was in the company of somebody the other day who was chewing her fingernails up past the second knuckle worrying about radiation around Three Mile Island.

I mentioned that there was a greater hazard in her suntan.

She said, "That's because we are polluting the ozone layer."

During the course of the discussion it became apparent that she is also anxious enough actually to lose sleep worrying about impure water, liberal clergy, corrupt courts, falling satellites, and neighborhood property values which are sure to decline!

And our soil is depleted so there is no more nourishment in our food but the vitamins you buy are synthesized.

And have you heard that the Russians have a new biological weapon and the AMA is concealing a cure for cancer?

And she is not one who borrows only enough trouble to enliven her conversation. Her husband and friends and I see

unmistakable signs that her anxiety is aging her mercilessly.

Because we of the news media must share responsibility for such pessimism, I'm pleased one of us has written a book called, "Optimism: The Biology of Hope."

Lionel Tiger is an anthropologist, yet his new book makes a convincing case for optimism as a biological factor. He believes it is essential that we create happy endings for ourselves — for example, heaven.

He remembers that our earliest ancestors were able to attack wild animals in quest for food only because they had hope of success.

They planted seeds in the hope those seeds would mature.

There was an evolutionary advantage to be gained from optimism, from expecting good things of the future.

The converse of that is the demonstrable failure and physical deterioration which the loss of hope can cause. Indeed, hopelessness can be fatal.

A disproportionate number of men die in the first year after retirement.

The extreme example of death from hopelessness is the Voodoo death, where the victim of the pinned doll — convinced he is doomed — is.

Today, some flee hopelessness by purchasing lottery tickets. Or by purchasing a designer dress. Or a new set of golf clubs.

These new beginnings hold new promises which are, at least to a degree, self-fulfilling.

Vacations are expensive, inconvenient and usually uncomfortable — but the anticipating and the planning — the "hope" — make them worth it.

Changing your job, your name, your nose, your location — will not satisfy the chronic pessimist.

But with hope we can be happy with who we are, with whom we are, and where we are right now. Voltaire did not say it better.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1979. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date: In 1530, troops of the Holy Roman Empire restored the Italian city of Florence to the Medici family.

In 1658, a guard of eight men, probably was the first police force in America, was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam.

1851, Isaac Singer of Pittstown, N.Y., was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

## Congressmen

Representative Jack Hightower, 13th District Rm. 120, Cannon Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515

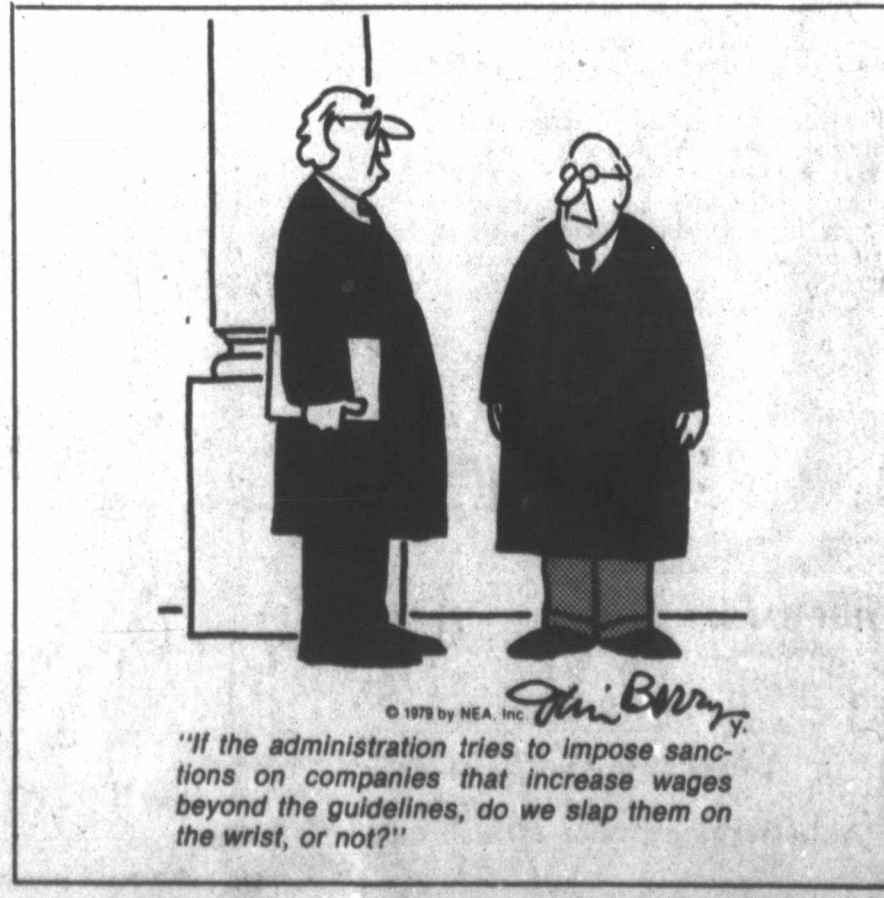
Senator Lloyd Bentsen Rm. 240, Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator John Tower Rm. 142, Old Senate Building Washington, D.C. 20510

Representative Foster Whaley Rt. 1, Box 70 Pampa

Senator Bob Price Rm. 264-A Hughes Building Annex Pampa

## Berry's World



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## Sec rais

EDITOR millionaires provocatively cooperatively and Ron H FORT W Houston ju a brief, em It said: "We, th evidence conclusion and it wou Minutes three-month millionaires "The syst abused." And now undergoes multitude Beginnin in judge richest Cri The Stat last Augu informant was dead. It was a harmed. But the murder a punishable The oft defendant, Priscilla, 3 She, in wounded by shooting sp

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## Second Davis trial raises questions

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The murder-for-hire trial of a Texas millionaire, which begins Monday, raises some unusual and provocative questions. Those issues are explored in this article, a cooperative effort by The Associated Press and Carolyn Ondrejas and Ron Hutcheson of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — On Jan. 22, in the secrecy of a Houston jury room, a 47-year-old medical secretary scribbled out a brief, emotional note.

"We, the jury, have reviewed, discussed and debated the evidence innumerable times, each time reaching the same conclusion...we feel we have faithfully fulfilled our duty as jurors and it would serve no purpose to continue to deliberate."

Minutes later, a tight-lipped, chain-smoking judge ended the three-month ordeal. He declared a mistrial and freed the millionaire defendant on \$30,000 bond.

"The system," Judge Wallace Moore said angrily, "has been abused."

And now, half a year later, the system of which he spoke undergoes a new and perhaps sterner test, one which raises a multitude of provocative questions.

Beginning Monday, a jury of eight men and four women will sit in judgment of industrial czar Cullen Davis, 45, reputedly the richest criminal defendant in Texas history.

The State of Texas contends he ordered the contract murder last August of his divorcee and others and paid FBI informant David McCrory \$25,000 in the mistaken belief the judge was dead.

It was an alleged crime only of words, for the judge was not harmed.

But the state maintains he is guilty of solicitation of capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder, either offense punishable by a maximum of life in prison.

The often witty, stylishly dressed and darkly handsome defendant insists he was framed by his bosomy, blonde, ex-wife Priscilla, 38.

She, in turn, maintains Davis was the "man in black" who wounded her and killed her lover and her daughter in a bloody shooting spree at the secluded Davis mansion in 1976.

An Amarillo jury spurned the testimony of Priscilla and two other "eyewitnesses" and acquitted Davis in 1977 of the child's murder.

"The judicial system is a farce," Priscilla fumed after the Amarillo verdict. "Cullen's money can buy anything. He is above the law."

After the Houston mistrial, lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who reportedly commanded a fee in excess of \$1 million, denied Davis purchased his freedom.

"Those who say that are bitter, dissident, irresponsible people who have no experience as to how it is to be poor or wealthy," he said.

"They don't know that both the rich and poor are vulnerable targets in this country."

He called the hung jury, "a classic example of the integrity of the American jury — they debated the pros and cons every way and in the end they voted their consciences. They reached the unanimous verdict that they could not agree on the guilt or innocence of Cullen Davis."

Haynes labeled the result "a victory for the system."

Prosecutor Jack Strickland disagreed, saying:

"I don't think it shows you can buy justice, but I think the system is the loser in this trial...there was no resolution of the issues and in large measure, much of what we were about here dissolved into non-issues."

"I don't think the expiration of time or the process was well served here. The system was indeed abused."

Strickland's boss, District Attorney Tim Curry, conceded the system was not flawless, and questioned his own ability to cope with the Davis case.

"I was under the perhaps naive belief that the system works regardless of whether you're rich or poor."

"I guess the system, as we know it, is just not designed for this sort of situation...no one involved in it will tell you candidly it is perfect."

"But it's the best we have, and on a day-to-day basis it works. You run into times when it falters and fails...it's a cold, cruel world out there. You just have to hustle along with what you've got."

Retired Judge Arthur Tipps of Wichita Falls, who has presided over Davis' bond and venue hearings, agreed with Curry that the system itself is in effect on trial here.

"I'm afraid people are saying that if you have enough money, you can beat the judicial system...based on the acquittal in Amarillo and the hung jury in Houston," he said.



ELECTRIC ENGRAVERS used in Operation Identification, a nationwide crime prevention program, were donated Friday by the Pampa Kiwanis Club to Cabot Corp. and the Pampa Council on Ministries. The engravers will be available for Cabot employees and church members to discourage theft by marking their

property with identifying numbers. (Left to right) Sam Smith, Kiwanis president, and Police Chief J.J. Ryzman are shown presenting the engravers to Bill Boswell, chairman of the church council, and James Moreland and Tom Devaney of Cabot.

(Staff photo)

## REGION

TEXAS/OKLAHOMA

### Annual textbook battle to begin soon

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It's time for the annual battle over which textbooks will be used in Texas public schools.

The State Textbook Committee will hear complaints Monday through Thursday about the 44 textbooks up for adoption this year.

Publishers will sweat through whether the \$23 million worth of books will make the approved list for order by local school districts.

Eighteen groups and individuals have protested one or several of the titles. The objections and book publishers' replies fill 11 volumes.

Both the protesters and publishers' representatives will appear at the four-day hearing. The 15-member textbook committee will make its selections Sept. 10-12.

The State Board of Education will hold a public hearing Nov. 8 on the committee's recommendations before making final selections Nov. 10.

Only high school texts on typing, health, computer math, government and auto repairs are up for review this year. Approximately one-sixth of all public school subjects are reviewed each year. Texts are adopted for a maximum of six years.

No other state conducts such far-flung textbook hearings with citizen-reviewers.

Publishers say if their books pass the vigorous Texas test, the texts probably will be best sellers in other states.

Textbook reviewers generally divide into two groups — political and religious conservatives and feminists.

Conservative reviewer Norma Gabler of Longview has been a regular at the annual hearings since 1962. She and her husband, Mel, run a consultant firm, Educational Research Analysis, and receive calls for across the nation for help in textbook reviews.

This year, Mrs. Gabler faulted several American government texts for having too much extraneous material, not preparing students for full citizenship and not giving both sides to some issues.

One book she objected to was "American Citizenship: The Way We Govern," by Addison-Wesley Publishing Co.

### Custom sparks violence, death

SEADRIFT, Texas (AP) — The code of territorial fishing rights is really nothing more than a coastal custom. But for decades, it has governed the fiercely independent shrimpers, crabbers and fishermen who make their living from San Antonio Bay.

And that custom has now become the center of a dispute — including some violence — in this fishing village of 1,100 on the Gulf Coast, about halfway between Corpus Christi and Houston.

On one side of the battle are local crabbers; on the other, their newly transplanted Vietnamese refugee counterparts.

The feud that has provoked the shooting death of a local crabber and the firebombings of four Vietnamese boats and a refugee residence has been simmering for more than two years — ever since some of the refugees attracted in 1976 by a new crab-processing plant took up crabbing, shrimping and fishing.

The hard-working Vietnamese, the local fishermen complained, did not honor the gentleman's agreement and regularly intruded

when a local crabber had discovered a good fishing spot.

The locals also resented the Vietnamese crowding the bay, cutting into what they fear is already a diminishing harvest.

The Vietnamese, most of whom speak no English, say the local crabbers provoked the confrontation. Language and cultural barriers compounded the problem.

"They do things so differently. They're just so different," said one shrimper.

Adult 2.75-Child 1.25  
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starring Ron O'Neal and Clu Gulager  
also starring James Whitmore, Jr.  
with Eric Laneville as Charlie  
and introducing Bill Wallace as Sparks

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Executive Producer Michael F. Leone  
Produced by Alan Belkin  
Screenplay by Ernest Tidyman based on a story  
by Pat Johnson and Ernest Tidyman  
Music composed and conducted by Dick Halligan  
From American Cinema Productions  
American Cinema Releasing

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SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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### Services tomorrow

**CURTIS, Florence** -- 2 p.m., Strode Chapel, Lawton, Okla.  
**HUSELBY, Isabel** -- 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel  
**STONE, John** -- 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Panhandle

### deaths and funerals

**FLOYD THOMAS HUBBARD**  
**PANHANDLE** -- Funeral services for Floyd Thomas Hubbard, 73, of Panhandle were at 3 p.m. yesterday at the First Assembly of God Church with Rev. Dennis Warren, pastor, and Rev. Larry Veazey of Plainview officiating.  
 Burial was in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Hubbard, born in Leede, Okla., moved to Panhandle in 1926. He and his wife, Nannie Speer, were married in 1926 in Sedan, Okla. He was a retired Texaco retailer and a member of the First Assembly of God Church and the Panhandle Odd Fellows Lodge.  
 Survivors include his wife, a son, Don Hubbard of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Darlene Eklund of Amarillo and Mrs. Mary Lea Wersonick of Panhandle; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Beard of Littlefield, Mrs. Winona Perry of Amarillo, and Mrs. Elda Brown of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**JOHN STONE**  
**PANHANDLE** -- Funeral services for John Stone, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Panhandle with Rev. David Campbell, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Stone died Friday in Highland General Hospital.  
 He was born on April 20, 1890 in Stephenville, Texas. He married Gertrude Pond on Dec. 10, 1910 in Stephenville and then came to Panhandle from there in 1923. He was a retired farmer and past Master Mason of the Masonic Lodge No. 1164 AF - AM. He was also a 52-year member of the First Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife of the home, two sons, Ben of Panhandle and Charles of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Laverne Fell of Panhandle; one sister, Mrs. Benonia Gould of Dallas; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**VIVIAN VEACH**  
**MULESHOE** -- Funeral services for Mrs. Vivian Veach, 64, of Muleshoe were at 2 p.m. yesterday in the Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Rev. George Green, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church in Muleshoe, officiating.  
 Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery.  
 Mrs. Veach had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1960. She married Troy Veach on Oct. 19, 1932 in Tahoka, Texas and she was a member of the United Pentecostal Church in Muleshoe.  
 The family requests memorial contributions to the United Pentecostal Church. They can be mailed in care of Singleton - Ellis Funeral Home.  
 Survivors include her husband; three sons, Henry of Pampa, Ray of Gatesville, Henry of Plainview; a daughter, Wanda McKibben of Hereford; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Winters of Houston, Mrs. Erma Dyess of Tyler, Mrs. Flossie Peden of Austin, Mrs. Lillian Crutcher of Brownfield, Mrs. Lavonia Morris of Huntsville; six brothers, Clarence Jackson of Austin, Floyd Jackson of O'Donnell, Marshall Jackson of Lubbock, Tracy Jackson of Fort Worth, W.T. Jackson of Levelland, Earl Jackson of Ashdown, Arkansas; eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**ISABEL HUSELBY**  
 Funeral services for Miss Isabel E. Huselby, 88, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. L.V. Grace, pastor of the Mobeetie United Methodist Church, officiating.  
 Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery.  
 Miss Huselby died yesterday at Highland General Hospital where she had been a resident for nine years.  
 She was born Nov. 29, 1890 in Mobeetie and lived all of her life on the Huselby Ranch located southwest of Mobeetie in Gray and Wheeler Counties. She was a pioneer ranch woman and the daughter of Gray and Wheeler County pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Mark Huselby.  
 She was extremely involved in oil, being a member of the Independent Oil Loyalty Owners Association. She was also a member of the Mobeetie Methodist Church.  
 She is survived by a nephew, Mark Herrington of Miami; four great nieces and one great nephew.

**WESLEY ALLEN OSBORN**  
 Funeral services for Wesley Allen Osborn, 22, of Hollene, N.M., will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the Rosedale Baptist Church Community with Rev. Wayne McLemore officiating and Rev. Don Sutton assisting. Burial services will be held in Fairview Cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. He died Friday at Clovis, N.M.  
 Osborn was born July 9, 1957 at Pampa. He came to the Clovis area with her parents in 1960 from Pampa. He graduated from Texico High School in 1977. He attended New Mexico State University and had just been accepted at Texas Tech University Architectural School.  
 Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborn of Hollene; two brothers, Doug of the home and Steve of Portales; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V.N. Osborn of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Conklin of Plainview.

**FLORENCE DAISY CURTIS**  
**LAWTON, Okla.** -- Funeral services for Florence Daisy Curtis, 74, of Lawton, Okla. will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Strode Chapel in Lawton.  
 Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Stillwater, Okla., where Mrs. Curtis formerly lived.  
 Born Sept. 19, 1904, she died Friday at the Lawton Memorial Hospital.  
 As a child she moved to Oklahoma with her parents and in 1943 she moved to Stillwater, where she worked as a cook at Oklahoma State University. In 1920, she was wed to Henry A. Curtis, who died in 1970. She had lived in Lawton since 1976.  
 Survivors include two sons, Charles of Lawton and Wilburn of Stillwater; two daughters, Mrs. Grace Leonard of Yale, Okla. and Mrs. Dale Danortwick of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Price of Eufala, Okla., Mrs. Ollie Ashford of Seymour, Ind. and Mrs. Anna Campbell of San Antonio; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

### daily record

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Sheila Warner, 533 Magnolia  
 Judy Murphy, 855 S. Banks  
 Julie Stauff, Box 282, Miami  
 Mitjie Trusty, Box 18, Lefors  
 Baby boy Milligan, 1311 Coffee  
 Nancy Henderson, 719 E. Brunow  
 Florence Charles, 414 N. Starkweather  
 Baby girl Warner, 533 Magnolia  
 Thomas Herring, 615 Sloan  
 Kristina Ennis, 445 Pitts  
 April Gayle Loston, 2217 Williston  
**Dismissals**  
 Annette Butcher, 1246 S. Finley  
 Baby girl Butcher, 1246 S. Finley  
 Christine Kingston, Box 273, Wheeler  
 Baby boy Kingston, Box 273, Wheeler  
 Augusta Brown, 938 Brunow  
 Retha Jordan, 1907 Evergreen  
 Frank Walker, Wheeler  
 Catherine Webb, 1813 Duncan  
 Wendy Johnson, 401 Perry  
 Guy Michael, Box 181, Miami  
 Anna Black, 736 N. Dwight  
 Arble Hickman, 318 S. Sumner  
 Royce Miller, 213 Starkweather  
 Lewis North, 1901 N. Sumner  
 Lavenia Brown, 2208 Wichita, Amarillo  
 Marcy Harper, Box 147, Skellytown  
 Elizabeth Davis, St. Rt. 2, Box 37M, Pampa  
 Minnie Robertson, St. Rt. 2, Box 481, Pampa  
 Mav Adams, 1131 S. Sumner

**Births**  
 A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Milligan, 1311 Coffee  
 A girl to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Warner, 533 Magnolia

**NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Johnny Sander, Borger  
 Laura Moss, Borger  
 Lela Haney, Borger  
 Harold Short, Borger  
**Dismissals**  
 Brenda Isbell, Fritch  
 Christopher Chisum, Borger  
 Mildred Beene, Phillips  
 Daniel Larson, Stinnett  
 Robert Stone, Borger  
 Ruth Phillips, Borger  
 Kit Baker, Borger  
 James Winkler, Borger  
 Ella Jennings, Panhandle  
 Christina Hooper, Sanford  
 Mona Hayes, Borger  
 Burton Millard, Borger  
 Tommie Palmer, Borger  
 Jack Mark, Borger  
 Robert Rapstine, Pampa  
 Charles Evans, Stinnett  
 Ronald Dow, Borger  
 Jenny Close, Borger

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Florence Coffee, McLean  
 Lewis Avant, Shamrock  
 Mrs. Glenn Tedder, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 Robert Holmes, Shamrock

**GROOM HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Cathryn Britten, Groom  
 Ruth Longhagen, Claude  
 Rosa Lopez, Groom  
 Jeremy Van Dyke, Panhandle  
**Dismissals**  
 Claude Sparvey, Clarendon

**MCLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**  
 Scott Miller  
**Dismissals**  
 None

### police report

Richard Dwayne Peets of 2230 Duncan reported someone entered his residence by cutting a screen and opening an unlocked window. A black metal box with money inside was pried at, but nothing was taken.  
 Pam Knight of 1035 N. Duncan reported the theft of her orange 25-inch Montgomery Wards bicycle from the back yard of a residence.  
 The manager of Lexington Apartments at 1031 N. Sumner reported the theft of a lounge chair, valued at \$20, from the pool area of the apartment complex.  
 Lee Murray of 1132 Charles reported three males stole about 75 worth of firewood from the alley behind his residence.  
 Bobby Sinchez of 638 S. Somerville reported that while she was walking home in the 600 block of S. Gray she was attacked by a person known to her. The person reportedly beat her about the head and upper torso and knocked her to the ground, injuring her left shoulder. Sinchez said she does not know what provoked the attack.

### minor accidents

A 1974 Dodge driven by Walter Cullin Potter of 1017 Varnon struck a 1970 Chevrolet in the 2800 block of N. Crest. Potter was cited for unsafe backing.  
 A 1977 Mercury driven by Mark Allen Green of 1344 Coffee, Apt. 1, was traveling southeast on N. Hobart Street and struck the fence of Taco Villa at 508 N. Hobart.  
 An accident occurred in the 600 block of S. Cuyler when a 1974 Cadillac driven by Jessie Bailey of 532 Harlem was struck by a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Jackie Love of 615 N. Somerville. Bailey was cited for an improper turn from a wrong lane, and Love was cited for unsafe speeding.

### fire report

3:22 p.m. -- Firemen were called to the 900 block of S. Faulkner in response to a grass fire. Grass and some old lumber were burned, but no other damage was reported.

### city briefs

**ENROLL NOW!** Math tutoring, Karen Cory, 665-3856. (Adv.)  
**EVERYTHING HALF PRICE.** August 17th is final day. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)  
**WINDMILLS AND** oil derricks at the Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)  
**JEANNE WILLINGHAM** has recently returned from California where she has been guest teaching at the DeRea School of Dance in Hollywood.  
**LEFORS COMMUNITY** Improvement meeting, August 14, 7 p.m. Salad Supper. Everyone is invited. (Adv.)  
**FREE BLOOD** Pressure Clinic at Pampa Senior Citizens, 500 W. Francis, Monday, August 13, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Sponsored by American Heart Association. (Adv.)

## Wall Street enjoying rally

**NEW YORK (AP)** -- Despite a deluge of bad news on energy and the economy, Wall Street is enjoying its traditional "summer rally" right on schedule this year.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 20.90 to 867.06 in the past week, its best weekly showing since it picked up 27.11 points last March 5-9.  
 That brought the average's gain over the past three weeks to 38.99 points.  
 The New York Stock Exchange composite index picked up 1.31 to 60.64 during the week and reached its highest levels of the year.  
 At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 3.42 to a record high of 202.41.

Big Board volume reached a high for the year as well, averaging 37.79 million shares a day against 33.09 million the week before.  
 Of course, the idea that stock prices should rally at some point every summer simply because it is summer makes no logical sense.  
 To cynics, it might well seem that the phrase "summer rally" -- like that other Wall Street cliché, "profit-taking" -- can be dismissed as merely happy talk that sounds good but explains nothing.  
 Still, the fact remains that the market has been rising steadily in recent weeks when the news that is supposed to influence investors' decisions has ranged from bad to dreadful.

Gold, after a brief setback, is back above \$300 an ounce; the dollar is still struggling in foreign exchange, and a recession is widely presumed to be unfolding.  
 In addition, there is no sign yet of the easing of inflation that so many experts have predicted for the second half of 1979.  
 But even that news induced only a modest decline in the stock market on Thursday, and by Friday prices were moving back up again.  
 For a possible explanation of this phenomenon, the Value Line Investment Survey suggested that one try to imagine what is going through the minds of professional money managers these days.

## Tourists loll on Texas beaches

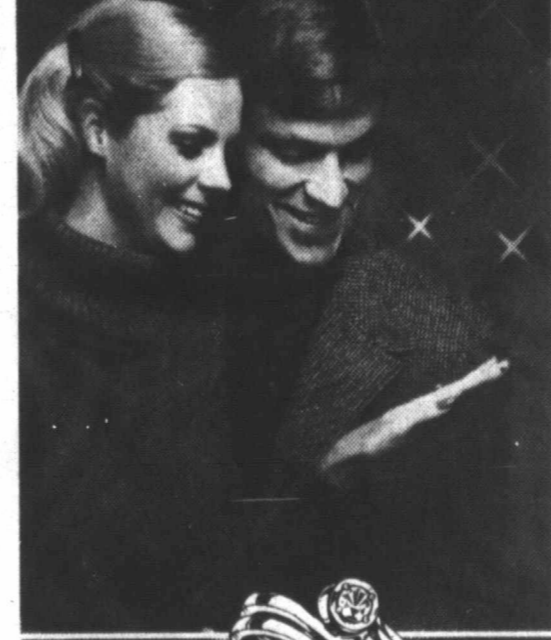
**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP)** -- A week after scientists warned of an environmental catastrophe, tourists loll Saturday on South Texas beaches cleansed of scattered tar balls from the world's worst oil spill.  
 Although the dire warnings have thinned the crowds at this popular tourist spot, no signs of oil or tar balls were evident on the shoreline. Coast Guard crews scoured the beaches all last week in anticipation of much heavier concentrations of oil from a runaway Mexican well.  
 "Right now things are calm, but the threat is still here," said Roger Meacham of the Environmental Protection Agency.  
 The oil drifting northward from the Ixtoc I well, 500 miles south of here off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, was expected to enter U.S. waters a week ago and wash ashore on Texas' shores two days later.  
 Businessmen feared for the multimillion-dollar tourist industry and environmentalists were concerned for wildlife that flourishes along the coast, especially in the lush Laguna Madre, a shallow, 113-mile long bay between the mainland and Padre Island.  
 But so far the catastrophe has not occurred. Gov. Bill Clements toured the area by helicopter Friday and said "It's much to-do about nothing," although he agreed the danger is not over.  
 The Mexican well that blew out June 3 and caused the spill has not been capped, and Clements, an oilman who owned the firm that leased the drilling equipment used on Ixtoc I, said it may be mid-September before the flow is stopped.  
 Coast Guard reconnaissance flights show the leading edge of the main slick remains just south of Texas in Mexican waters. A few patches have broken loose and are drifting 15 to 100 miles offshore east of here. So far clusters of "tar balls" that have littered some parts of South Padre Island have neither chased vacationers from the surf nor caused any environmental impact.  
 And initial toxicity analyses showed that the little oil that did come ashore is not potent enough, after two months in the water, to kill full-grown shrimp and fish, although baby fish and eggs are sensitive.

Meacham was cautious in his predictions Saturday about where the oil may go next.  
 "That's anyone's guess because of the strange pattern of this flow," he said. "The flow that has developed is out of anyone's control. When the oil's floating on the water it does many strange things."  
 He said predictions the oil would wash ashore last Tuesday were based on prevailing Gulf winds, but that the winds "just stopped."  
 "A week ago when things started happening fast, everyone involved expected a much greater impact by now," Meacham said. "Of course as soon as we got everything in place the whole thing stalled. Maybe we scared it off with all this wonderful equipment."

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Interior/exterior paints.  
 latex wall paint 3.99 Reg. 7.99 gallon. "Latex wall paint".  
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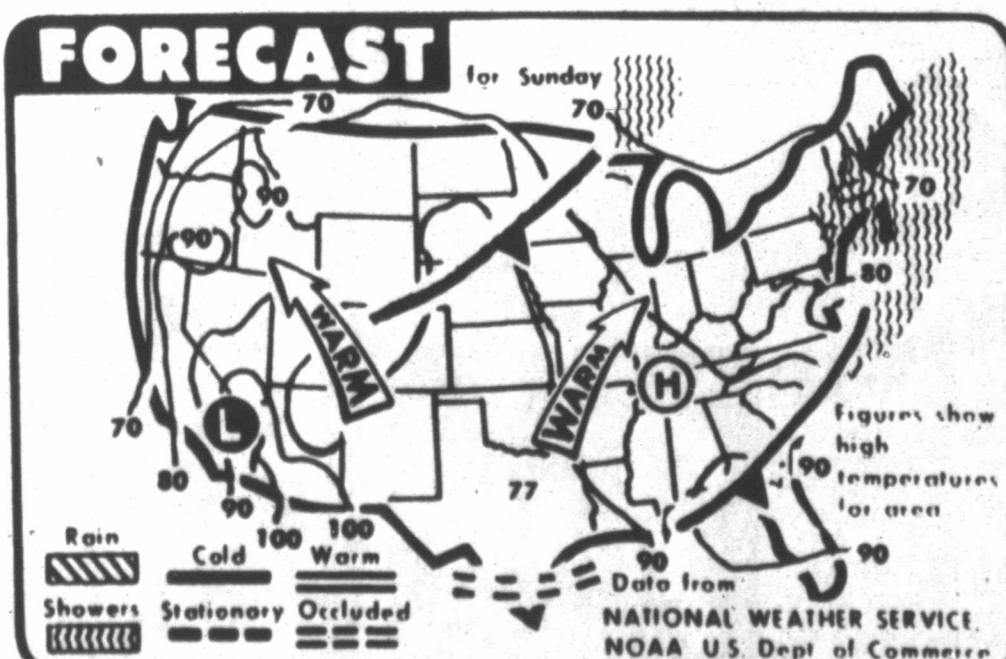
### Fixing up? See us.

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## Weather TEXAS

By The Associated Press  
 A cool front moved southeastward across Texas today, dropping temperatures and triggering showers and thunderstorms.  
 Early today, the front was moving slowly along a line from near Paris to Dallas to Brownwood to Ozona to Alpine to south of El Paso.  
 Showers and thunderstorms were reported along the line and up to 100 miles behind the front. Other scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported in South Central Texas and in far East Texas. Some heavy thunderstorms were reported in North Central Texas before dawn.  
 Forecasts called for showers and thunderstorms in a broad band from Southwest Texas across Central Texas into East Texas.



SHOWERS are predicted Sunday for the Eastern Seaboard and western Ontario, Canada above the Great Lakes, according to the National Weather Service.  
 (AP Laserphoto Map)

# Education Scene



## A counselor, a mediator

A school's counselor provides a guiding hand for students and in the same light sits at his desk as a mediator for them, parents and teachers.

His position leans to constant compromise since he is in the middle of arguments and questions among parents, teachers and students.

Pampa High School's senior counselor, John English, has found arguments and answers to have more than one side to them, but admits this discovery to be an evolution from his years of experience.

"When I started I thought things were black and white, but over the years I have decided there is gray in the middle," said English.

"I'm less sure of a right answer because there are many sides to an issue," he said.

"Hopefully, I've become more understanding," he said of results from this change, which he labels as "mellowing."

From his counselor's vantage point, the revolving mad world of education is full of revelations and changes.

As for the age old question of how does a teacher successfully discipline her students, English observes, "It is an individual thing. Some teachers have built a certain rapport with the students to maintain discipline. And it works for them."

One example he pointed out was today's teachers usually assign less homework because of extra-curricular activities and concentrate their efforts in the class period.

However, other teachers, the more traditional ones, have successfully made homework a part of students' learning experiences outside the classroom.

English also notes that teachers today deal with a different attitude in students.

He noted with relief that current students' concerns have been funneled into actions other than riots, such as those in the '60s.

"They (today's students) are good thinkers, but not as vocal in protesting," he continued.

"They are concerned with what it will be like for them 30 years from now," he said, "and this affects their attitudes."

From another perspective, English has found students to be the same with the only change being time.

"Students are basically the same with the same personalities and problems," he said. All students have to grow up, he added.

"It's certainly difficult to grow up, and anything a counselor can do to help certainly makes it all worth his while," he said.

Since his initiation into the education field, English said he has undergone some personal changes other than mellowing.

When English first began his educational career, he wanted to teach and carried out this desire for four years in Dumas.

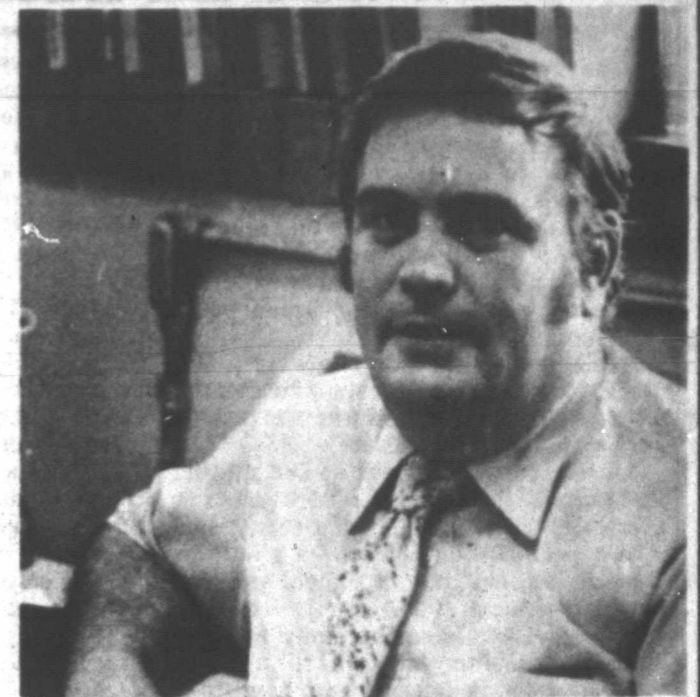
A 1960 graduate of Pampa High School, he returned to his alma mater in 1966 to further pursue teaching and instructed English classes for three years.

His responsibility then changed to that of a counselor, but his desire to teach was still there. "I miss teaching, but counseling has become a part of me," he said of his change.

"I lost the relationship of student to teacher, but have gained one (relationship)," he had explained earlier. "It (the relationship) is a help relationship."

English's daily work includes checking each senior student's records for the proper number of hours and credits for graduation and guiding him if any problems are seen or arise.

The constant contact with students and their records has offered a much valued peasantry to English's life at school. "By the middle of the student's senior year, I'm able to recognize them and that's nice," he said.



John English

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## New faces to be seen at local Catholic school

St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School added to its kindergarten with Linda Green and Laura Zuniga coming as a teacher and aide combination.

Green will begin her sixth year of teaching, as she has had five years of experience with first graders. She taught four years in Plainview and a year in Elk City, Okla.

She instructed a child development course at South Plains College in Plainview and at Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

The kindergarten class will be approached with a multi-sensory developmental program that works on pre-academic, emotional and perceptual areas, according to Green who received her masters of education degree in psychology from the University of Illinois in Champaign - Urbana, Ill.

Her aide, Zuniga, has had less formal academic training, but has had experience in other valuable fields.

Her education includes two years of study in criminal justice at a junior college.

Prior moving to Pampa, she had lived in San Antonio (her home) and Amarillo. She was a substitute teacher for pre-school through high school age students much of that time.

She also volunteered her services as a probation officer who worked primarily with juvenile delinquents. "The job enabled me to gain better understanding of young people," she said.

Zuniga also noted that her probation officer experience in disciplining problems will be an asset to her work.

Her current job will have her working close to the physical education program and in other areas.

"I'll be helping the teacher by grading papers and filling in for her and other teachers when I'm needed," she said.

Zuniga moved here four months ago with her husband, Edward, who works with the Texas Department of Health.

**LAURA ZUNIGA**, (top) will aide a new teacher, **Linda Green** (bottom), in kindergarten activities of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic School. Both women are a couple of new staffers hired for the coming year by one of Pampa's private schools. (Staff photo)

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## Unpaid student loans cut off payments

More than 200 state employees who defaulted on student loans they got in college may not receive their paychecks this month.

In a recent announcement, State Comptroller Bob Bullock said the former students were identified in a computer cross-check of loan defaults against the July payrolls submitted by state agencies.

State law prohibits a person owing the state a debt from receiving state payments of any kind.

Bullock said he has written the former students telling them their paychecks will be held until the debts have been resolved and added that this was the first time overdue student loans had been

worked on.

The 200 employees in question are part of 24,685 named by the Texas College and University Coordinating Board as being in default on education loans worth \$39.6 million under the Hinson-Hazelwood program.

The 200 state employees collectively owe the state some \$327,000 in amounts ranging from \$48.32 to \$7,781, according to Bullock.

The payroll checks will be held by the Comptroller's office until the Coordinating Board says the debts have been settled.

**9.320% • 9.701%**

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WHEN THE MERCURY CLIMBS

**BUT,**

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT . . . Keep your thermostat set at 78° or higher. When you're planning to leave for a few days, turn the unit off. Keep drapes and blinds closed to reflect solar heat and make sure drapes and furniture are not blocking air outlets and returns. Check your attic for adequate ventilation. Otherwise, excess heat builds up and makes your cooling system work harder than necessary. Make sure you have proper insulation in the attic, in walls and around ducts. And replace worn and missing weatherstripping and caulk about cracks on doors and windows to stop costly drafts and cool air loss. Learn to use energy wisely . . . and your energy dollar will go further this summer. YOU decide how much energy you use.

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AUG 12 7 9

# IN AGRICULTURE

This past season's bumper crop of wheat may have depleted plant nutrient levels to the point where proper fertilization for the 1979-80 season deserves special attention. Great yields of high quality forage and grain are a major concern of producers looking to the next crop. To get those yields, producers will need an accurate inventory of their soil's nutrient levels in order to apply the right kinds and amounts of fertilizers.

A soil nitrogen analysis following a 60-bushel-per-acre wheat yield indicated the nitrogen level had dropped from 124 pounds per acre to 13 pounds per acre.

Soil tests from the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center near Lubbock provide a guide for making decisions on what, when, and how much is needed.

Nitrogen is the element likely to be in shortest supply, the soil's nitrate nitrogen content, which is determined by soil test, provides an excellent criteria for evaluating the nitrogen need.

The rate of application should be based on nitrogen present in the soil, grazing practices, and on yield potential which is determined by water availability and cultural practices.

On hardlands all or part of the nitrogen can be applied before planting. On sandy soils where leaching may cause nitrogen loss, part of the nitrogen should be applied pre-plant with one or more applications made later in the season.

Insufficient phosphorus may or may not be limiting factor and here again, the soil test can serve well. Phosphorus, second only to nitrogen in importance, is a major contributor to the vigorous early growth that supplies first-quality forage for the beef industry.

Demonstrations recently conducted near Kress, Texas, indicated that wheat yields were increased from 8 to 19 bushels per acre from phosphorus application depending upon phosphorus rate and tillage practices.

Phosphate, where needed, should be applied in the seedbed before planting because it does move into the soil with water.

Careful collection of soil samples and information about each operation is essential for a meaningful soil test report. Withing a few days after the sample is received, a report is returned showing the

actual soil test values with suggestions for using fertilizer.

Information on sample collection, information sheets, fees, and mailing instructions are available from the County Extension agent's office.

**SORGHUM INSECTS:**  
Greenbugs in the Panhandle area are beginning to cause damage to some sorghum. Parasitic wasp activity is apparent, but very light. Producers need to check fields frequently and control measures should be applied based on damage to the plants rather than actual greenbug numbers.

The following guidelines are revised recommendations for this year. On sorghum plants from 6 inches to pre-boot, treat when greenbug colonies cause red spotting or yellowing of leaves and before any entire leaves are killed.

When sorghum is in the pre-boot to heading stage, treat before greenbugs cause the death of one functional leaf.

In the heading to hard-dough stage, treat when greenbug numbers are sufficient to cause death of two normal sized leaves.

**YELLOW LEAVES SIGNAL NEED FOR CARE!**

Many normal broadleaf evergreens such as oleanders, privet and viburnum shed old leaves near their bases. But when leaves of most plants turn yellow and drop, that signals an unhealthy plant and a need for special care.

For instance, an improperly watered or fertilized plant may shed its leaves.

Water plants adequately after making frequent, light fertilizer applications, such as 1 to 1 and one-half pounds of ammonium sulfate per 100 sq. feet. Make heavy applications only in early spring.

Water when the young tip growth of a plant wilts or the soil's first new inches become dry. After prolonged cloudy weather, do not water plants even though they are wilted.

Slow watering allows saturation of deeper soil depths, encouraging deeper root penetration. Also, deeper saturation assures a soil moisture reserve when topsoil dries.

Oleanders, privet and nandinas tend to shed more leaves than most plants even though they are healthy. Until you prune, it is difficult to force new growth near the base of the plants. Removal of one-third of the old ground level leaves encourages new base growth while discouraging tall, leggy plant growth.

submitted by **JOE VANZANDT**

## 4-H CORNER

The County 4-H Bake Show will be August 24th at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa. Contestants must make and exhibit a two-crust apple pie and eight plain sugar cookies. These products can be checked in for judging anytime between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., Aug. 24th. Following the actual judging, all participants will have the opportunity to judge the products themselves. The winner of the County Bake Show will compete for a \$100 bond at the District Show at the Tri-State Fair. Any 4-H'er who needs information on how to prepare these products should contact the County Extension Office, 669-7429.

4-H Foods and Nutrition Leaders from Gray County are encouraged to attend a September 8th and 9th weekend workshop at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood. The workshop will include a wide variety of 4-H foods and nutrition project helps for teen and adult leaders. Topics to be covered are: teaching methods, weight control, conditioning exercises, method demonstrations, food show preparation, record books, and recreation. Instructors for this workshop are: Mrs. Mary K. Sweeten, Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist, San Angelo, and other 4-H Adult and Teen Volunteer Leaders who have successful experience in 4-H foods and nutrition activities. For further information and registration, details, those interested in participating may contact the County Extension Service.

## DECORATING TRENDS...

Charlie's



**CHAIRS...** for charm, for comfort, for sophisticated decorative accents, for sociable conversation groupings or solitary television watching! What item of furniture offers so much variety, so much scope for your personal, family and entertaining needs?

Today's wide selection of chairs can be any decorator's delight. A good idea is to familiarize yourself with the different types available. The club or lounge chair is a man's favorite. Characterized by simplicity of line, with T or square cushion, this is one of America's favorite chairs. The famous Lawson chair is a good example.

The open-arm chair, usually smaller, has an upholstered seat and back, with the area under the arms open. You'll find it in every style from traditional to Scandinavian modern. Similar, but often smaller still, is the pull-up or occasional chair, light in weight so that it can be easily moved. These are effectively used in pairs.

Decorators often refer also to the "character" chair. It serves the function of lounge or occasional chair, but is styled as a dramatic eye-catcher. Examples are high-back wing chairs, barrel chairs, contemporary rockers, and many others.

From "club" to "character" chair, you'll find them all in stunning variety in our showroom now, in full range of distinctive new fabrics to complement your decorative scheme. Come in and see them all!

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Snug fitting Suraline® Plus solid color gabardine dress slacks. Belt loops. Pleat front. 2 top front pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, Camel. Sizes 28-34.

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Polyester/cotton knits in crew neck short sleeve styles. Solid colors or stripes.

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Western style, polyester/cotton permanent press jeans. Denim, Navy, Brown or Green. Slims and regulars.

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The new wanted styles in all cotton or polyester/cotton blends... many with novelty trims. See Anthony's big selection.

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Reg. 7.99-9.99 **7.97**

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MEN'S & BOYS'

Fastbak® Athletic Shoes

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Values to 12.99 **9.88**

# Weekly oil report

HOUSTON (AP) — Petroleum trends in Western Europe and Japan have been quite different from those in the United States since the Arab embargo of 1973-1974.

Oil imports have increased sharply in the United States as demand for petroleum products continues to move upward.

By contrast, both Western Europe and Japan have reduced oil imports and cutback on requirements for petroleum products.

The communist bloc of Russia, Eastern Europe and China meanwhile has slashed foreign oil requirements and boosted consumption rather dramatically.

Crude oil production in the United States has declined steadily while output in Western Europe and the communist block has

increased sharply.

The post-embargo trends are reflected in the new edition of "Statistical Review of the World Oil Industry," an annual publication prepared by British Petroleum Co. Ltd.

The publication places 1978 U.S. demand for petroleum products at 18.3 million barrels a day, an annual average increase of 1.7 percent since a 1973 daily requirement for 16.8 million barrels.

Western Europe consumption of 14.6 million barrels a day represents an annual average decline of 0.9 percent since a 1973 demand for 15.1 million barrels daily.

Japan's 1973 demand averaged 5.425 million barrels a day. Last year it was 5.420 million, reflecting a five-year annual average decline of 0.5 percent.

As domestic demand increased, U.S. imports of crude oil and products increased 32.5 percent to a 1978 average of 8.2 million

barrels a day as opposed to 6.2 million in 1973.

Western Europe meanwhile was dropping its foreign oil requirements 14.5 percent, from 15.3 million barrels a day in 1973 to 13 million last year.

Japan cut its foreign requirements 7.2 percent, from 5.7 million to 5.3 million barrels daily.

Crude production in the United States in 1973 averaged 9.1 million barrels a day. The 1978 average was only 8.7 million.

Western Europe production meanwhile was jumping more than 300 percent, from 445,000 barrels a day to more than 1.8 million, primarily a result of the United Kingdom's North Sea interests.

British crude oil production, lumped with Western Europe's miscellaneous output in 1973, averaged 1.095 million barrels a day last year.

Japan's 1973 production also rated only an Eastern Hemisphere

miscellaneous category. Its output, placed at only 10,000 barrels a day last year, was said to have declined at an annual average rate of 4.8 percent the past five years.

Between 1973 and 1978, the communist bloc reduced its oil imports 70 percent, from 455,000 to 135,000 barrels a day. It meanwhile was boosting its exports 56 percent, from 1,285,000 barrels a day to more than 2 million.

Over the five-year period, communist production jumped 46 percent, from 9.6 million to 14 million barrels a day. Demand for petroleum products jumped 39 percent, from 8.7 million to 12.2 million barrels daily.

Russia's crude output moved from 8.4 million to 11.7 million barrels a day, an annual average increase of 6.3 percent. China's production did not rate a separate category in 1973 but its 1978 output of 1.9 million was said to represent an annual average increase of 11.9 percent.

## OIL & GAS

**INTENTIONS:**

CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Plemons Enterprises - Sanford "C" No. 3 - 320 F W and 900 F S lines of Sec. 4, 5, 6 and 7 - PD 2250

CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Plemons Enterprises, Inc. - Sanford "C" No. 4 - 320 F W and 900 F S lines of Sec. 4, 5, 6 and 7 - PD 2250

CARSON - Panhandle Carson - W. V. Corp. - Burnett No. 3 - 320 F W and 320 F S lines of Sec. 17, 18 and 19 - PD 2300

CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Loure Petroleum Co. - Burnett "B" No. 5 - 320 F W and 900 F S lines of Sec. 4, 5, 6 and 7 - PD 2250

GRAY - Panhandle Gray - Tennessee Oil Co. - Combs No. 21 - A - 530 F W and 230 F S lines of Sec. 35, 36 and 37 - PD 2400

HEMPHILL - Mendota East - Morrow Upper - Edwin L. Cox - Campbell No. 2 - 1170 F W and 1220 F S lines of Sec. 32, 33 and 34 - PD 1500

HEMPHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) - Sun Oil Co. - J. C. Strader No. 4 - 660 F W and 270 F S lines of Sec. 14, 15, 16 and 17 - PD 2350

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - Cabot Corporation - Wm. Yake "C" No. 6 - 1650 F W and 1700 F S lines of Sec. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 2300

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - W. V. Corp. - Burnett "B" No. 5 - 320 F W and 900 F S lines of Sec. 4, 5, 6 and 7 - PD 2250

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - American Public Energy Co. - H. C. Brillhart "A" No. 1 - 660 F W and 660 F S lines of Sec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 2300

LIPSCOMB - Frass (Morrow, Upper) - Dye Petroleum Corp. - Frass No. 1 - 12 - 1200 F W and 600 F S lines of Sec. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 2400

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Mewbourne Oil Co. - Perry No. 1 - 192 F W and 1500 F S lines of Sec. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 1000

LIPSCOMB - B. Wildcat - O. G. Exploration, Inc. - Kiewit Gas Unit No. 2 - 500 F W and 500 F S lines of Sec. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 3000

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - O. G. Exploration, Inc. - Schneider Gas Unit No. 4 - 800 F W and 500 F S lines of Sec. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 3000

LIPSCOMB - Follett (Morrow) - Wm. J. O'Conner - Floyd New No. 2 - 2400 F W and 1200 F S lines of Sec. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 2200

OCHELTREE - Lone Butte (Cleveland) - Alpar Resources, Inc. - Harbaugh, P. A. No. 34 - 1800 F W and 480 F S lines of Sec. 141, 142 and 143 - PD 8600

OCHELTREE - E. Elia Ranch (Cleveland) - Exxon Corp. - Duke Wilson Gas Unit No. 2 - 1320 F W and 1320 F S lines of Sec. 753, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 - PD 2200

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Wallace Oil and Gas, Inc. - Pronger No. 1 - 1900 F W and 1250 F S lines of Sec. 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400 - PD 2200

**COMPLETIONS:**

HEMPHILL - Canadian SE (Morrow Upper) - Donald C. Slavson - Jarvis No. 2 - 217 - Sec. 217, C, G and M B and A - Comp 4 - 25 - 79 - PD 15,000 MCF - D - Perfs. 11,674 - 11,687 - PBD 11,837

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson - Cabot Corp. - Ira C. Merchant No. 4 - Sec. 34, 47, H and TC - Comp. 7 - 12 - 79 - Pot. 19 BOPD - Gor 2333 - Perfs. 2721 - 2822 - PBD 3020

LIPSCOMB - Lear (Morrow, Upper) - Lear Petroleum Corp. - Schultz "B" No. 1 - Sec. 173, 43, H and TC - Comp. 9 - 14 - 79 - Pot. 22,000 MCF - D - Perfs. 8451 - 8494 - PBD 8647

We handle the details

We can't diminish the sense of loss that accompanies a death in the family, but we can lessen the burden of making funeral and cemetery arrangements. Our experienced staff will handle all the details and closely follow your wishes in time of need.



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Both easy care... 100% Polyester knitted 60" wide... check these fashion fall colors for the latest in sewing pleasure... bordeaux, plum, teal, redwood, pine... perfect for skirts, tops, dresses, jackets, pants, suits

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**INTERLOCK SOFT KNITS PRINTS-SOLIDS**

Lively fall patterns in new bright suedes... plus fashionable solids 100% polyester 60" wide machine wash 'n' dry

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Woven fashion for dresses, skirts, blouses, shirts, western wear and more... 45" wide cotton and poly blend just right for Back-To-School.

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"APPLE CIDER" FLORAL MINIATURES... neat looks for school tops, dresses, polyester and cotton

45" wide **\$1** Yd.

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Reg. \$1.59 Decorator Lengths **77c** Yd.

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Check this inflation fighter... Ribbed knits, prints, novelties, fancies... 60" Wide

**2** Yds. for **\$1**

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Embroidery Thread Tracing Wheels Zippers Buttons **20** items for **\$1**

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Fall Fashion Essential Luxurious wool blends in warm color tones... an easy-care acrylic, poly, and wool... solids... plaids... 60" wide, washable

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That makes the grade an easy care blend cotton and polyester an array of colors and sizes... 45" wide

OUR ENTIRE STOCK **\$1.27** Yd.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION PRINTS

SAVINGS TO 50% NOW!

Choose from Collage... tiny florals in monochromes. Priscilla Lane soft, silky prints, country classic plaids and floral coordinates, printed and floral coordinates, printed damoiseau... and Ecco Challis...

For tops, blouses, dresses, skirts... poly blends, easy care 45" wide

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OUR FULL LINE OF NEW STYLES LIMIT 4 PLEASE!

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**Comet** 14 Ounces Reg. 69c **33c**

**GLOROX 2** all fabric bleach 40 Ounces Reg. 1.39 **99c**

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**PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS** Pkg. of 2-4 1/2 Oz. Cans Reg. 79c **79c**

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**SCOPE** 3 Ounce Jar Reg. 2.49 **\$1.89**

**24 Ounces** Reg. 2.89 **\$1.79**

**Coast SOAP** 7 Ounces Reg. 69c **2 Bars 89c**

**Edison 2 Speed 20 Inch BOX FAN** Reg. 27.50 **\$19.99**

**LIFEBUOY DEODORANT SOAP** 2 Bars **89c**

**7 Ounces**

**BMG Floating Target Light** 100 Count Box Reg. 1.29 **49c** Box

Fits Mr. Coffee

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**Ribbed Vinyl FOLDING CHAIRS** **\$7.99**

**Astro Turf MATS** Reg. 5.89 **\$3.89**

**Electric ICE CREAM FREEZER** **\$23.99**

**RCW Wooden 4 Quart** Reg. 39.95

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AUGUST 12 7 9

# The Pampa News TV Listings

## SOUND COUNTRY

In 1970, Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty devised a simple formula for making very successful records. The formula translates into something like: X plus Y equals a hit record. X, of course, is Loretta and Y is Conway. Their newest formula LP is appropriately titled *The Very Best of Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty*.

This 'Best Of' album draws material from the duo's previous album releases: *We Only Make Believe*, *Lead Me On*, *Louisiana Woman*, *Mississippi Man*, *Country Partners*, *Feelins'*, *United Talent*, *Dynamic Duo* and *Honky*.

*Tonk Heroes*. In tallying up the mail count from our readers over the past five years, the most mail has been about buying records. After making a market-by-market study of record distributors, the fact remains that many of our readers are not in a major distribution market where all records are available.



## the week ahead movies

**(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
 "A Family Upside Down" 1978 Fred Astaire, Helen Hayes. The lives of a retired house painter and his wife are shattered when they are separated after he suffers a heart attack and, eventually, for financial reasons, they are forced to move in with their son's family, putting unexpected pressures on everyone. (R)

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
 "Operation Lifeline" 1978 The work of two real-life physicians will be examined. (1) Dr. James Red Duke, Trauma Surgeon, Hermann Hospital, Univ. of Texas Medical School at Houston. His patients include victims of automobile and bicycle accidents as well as a mother and daughter who received multiple stab wounds from an assailant. (2) Dr. Robert Simon, Washoe Medical Clinic, Reno, Nev. This surgeon is on call all hours to handle everything from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident to a limb amputation.

**(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
 "And Millions Will Die" 1973 Richard Basehart, Susan Strasberg. A prominent refugee scientist, living in Hong Kong, is actually a wanted war criminal. As insurance against exposure, he plants a device in the city sewers capable of releasing enough nerve gas to wipe out the entire population.

**(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
 "Return to Macon County" 1975 Nick Nolte, Don Johnson. An action drama, set in the 1950s, about the girls and troubles that two buddies encounter as they drive their customized car cross-country to the Grand National Drag races in California. (R)

**(NBC) WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
 "The Sentinel" 1977 Cristina Raines, Chris Sarandon. A New York model unwittingly becomes involved in mysterious religious practices and, in spite of all attempts by her boyfriend, she is claimed by eerie powers and made the sentinel at the Gates of Hell. (R)

**(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
 "Take the Money and Run" 1969 Woody Allen, Janet Margolin. In his first film, Woody Allen sometimes seems to be an organizer for chaos as he offers careful misdirection to his fellow convicts.

**(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:30 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
 "Logan's Run" 1976 Michael York, Jenny Agutter. The science-fiction drama revolves around a young man who lives in a society that preaches constant pleasure. But the one catch to the perfect life is that no one may live past the age of 30. (R)

**(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:30 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:30 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
 "Who is Killing the Stunt Men?" 1977 Robert Forster, Fiona Lewis. A Hollywood stunt man becomes suspicious when three other stunt men, including his brother, die in the course of their work, and he puts his own life on the line by attempting the same stunt that took his brother's life. (R)

## sports action

**(NBC) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE PRE-SEASON GAME: 1:30 PM E.D.T. - 12:30 PM C.D.T.**  
 The Houston Oilers play host to the New York Jets.

**(CBS) SPORTS SPECIAL: 2:00 PM E.D.T. - 1:00 PM C.D.T.**  
 Finals of the men's competition in the U.S. Clay Court Championships.

**(CBS) GREATER HARTFORD OPEN: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T.**  
 Final two rounds of the 72-hole, \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open, led by defending champion Rod Funseth.

**(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:30 PM E.D.T. - 3:30 PM C.D.T.**  
 (NBC) 1979 AAU JUNIOR OLYMPICS: 4:30 PM E.D.T. - 3:30 PM C.D.T.  
 Many of America's top young athletes will compete in this event, live and taped from Lincoln, Neb.

**(ABC) NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T.**  
 Live coverage of the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Seattle Seahawks.

**(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL: 8:00 PM E.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T.**  
 (PBS) PLAYERS INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1:00 PM E.D.T. - 12:00 NOON C.D.T.  
 Semi-finals of one of the oldest and most prestigious tournaments on the summer Grand Prix circuit, formerly known as the Canadian Open Tennis Championship.

**(NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—AN INSIDE LOOK: 2:00 PM E.D.T. - 1:00 PM C.D.T.**  
 (NBC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK: 2:15 PM E.D.T. - 1:15 PM C.D.T.  
 Chicago @ Boston; Atlanta @ Montreal. (Check listings for the game in your area.)

**(ABC) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE PLAYOFF GAME: 2:30 PM E.D.T. - 1:30 PM C.D.T.**  
 (CBS) SPORTS SPECIAL: 3:30 PM E.D.T. - 2:30 PM C.D.T.  
 Men's PBA Bowling, Buffalo Open finals.

**(CBS) WESTCHESTER CLASSIC: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T.**  
 Third-round of this classic in the PGA tour.

## Thursday

| CABLE   | 2                 | 3                         | 4                           | 5                  | 7                     | 9                        | 10                | 11                  | 13                    |
|---------|-------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| CHANNEL | 39 KXTX CBN       | 17 WTCC IND               | 4 KAMR NBC                  | HBO                | 7 KVI ABC             | 13 KERA PBS              | 10 KFDA CBS       | 11 KTVI IND         | 13 KERA PBS           |
| 8:00    | Star Trek         | Get Smart                 | News                        | Movie: (Con't)     | News                  | Studio See               | News              | Switched            | Studio See            |
| 8:30    | My Three Sons     | Newlywed Game             | News                        | Tic Tac Dough      | News                  | MacNeil/Lehrer           | Carol Burnett     | I Dream of Jeannie  | MacNeil/Lehrer        |
| 9:00    | Get Smart         | Movie: "Wild Is the Wind" | Around the World in 80 Days | Movie: "Patton"    | Laverne & Shirley     | Newsday                  | The Waltons       | Alias Smith & Jones | Newsday               |
| 9:30    | 700 Club          | Quincy                    | Quincy                      | Barney Miller      | Great American Gospel | Great American Gospel    | Hawaii Five-O     | Mary Tyler Moore    | Great American Gospel |
| 10:00   | Festival of Fools | Onelin Line               | Onelin Line                 | 20/20              | Barnaby Rudge         | Movie: "The Black Pearl" | Movie: "Never So" | Benny Hill          | Movie: "Never So"     |
| 10:30   | Jesus Festival    | Soupy Sales               | News                        | "All-American Boy" | Pro News              | The Virginian            | Soundstage        | MPA'S'H             | Soundstage            |
| 11:00   | Christian Living  | Safe                      | Safe                        | Safe               | Safe                  | Safe                     | Safe              | Safe                | Safe                  |
| 11:30   | Faith Temple      | Life of Riley             | Life of Riley               | Life of Riley      | Life of Riley         | Life of Riley            | Life of Riley     | Life of Riley       | Life of Riley         |
| 12:00   | News              | News                      | News                        | News               | News                  | News                     | News              | News                | News                  |

## Friday

| CABLE   | 2                 | 3                 | 4                 | 5                                   | 7               | 9                | 10                   | 11                 | 13              |
|---------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------|------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| CHANNEL | 39 KXTX CBN       | 17 WTCC IND       | 4 KAMR NBC        | HBO                                 | 7 KVI ABC       | 13 KERA PBS      | 10 KFDA CBS          | 11 KTVI IND        | 13 KERA PBS     |
| 8:00    | Star Trek         | Get Smart         | News              | Movie: (Con't)                      | News            | Studio See       | News                 | Switched           | Studio See      |
| 8:30    | My Three Sons     | Newlywed Game     | News              | Tic Tac Dough                       | News            | MacNeil/Lehrer   | Dallas Cowboy Weekly | I Dream of Jeannie | MacNeil/Lehrer  |
| 9:00    | Get Smart         | Movie: "Montreal" | Diff'rent Strokes | World of Wizards                    | Fantasy Island  | Newsday          | Incredible Hulk      | Spartanade '79     | Newsday         |
| 9:30    | 700 Club          | Eddie Capra       | W.C. Fields       | ABC Movie: "Take the Money and Run" | Week in Review  | Dukes of Hazzard | Week in Review       | Week in Review     | Week in Review  |
| 10:00   | Something Special | Soupy Sales       | News              | Pro News                            | The Virginian   | News             | News                 | News               | News            |
| 10:30   | The Rock          | Movie: "Wizard"   | Movie: "Wizard"   | Movie: "Wizard"                     | Movie: "Wizard" | Movie: "Wizard"  | Movie: "Wizard"      | Movie: "Wizard"    | Movie: "Wizard" |
| 11:00   | Rise & Shine      | Life of Riley     | Life of Riley     | Life of Riley                       | Life of Riley   | Life of Riley    | Life of Riley        | Life of Riley      | Life of Riley   |
| 11:30   | Replay            | Replay            | Replay            | Replay                              | Replay          | Replay           | Replay               | Replay             | Replay          |
| 12:00   | News              | News              | News              | News                                | News            | News             | News                 | News               | News            |

## Saturday

| CABLE   | 2                                    | 3                               | 4                           | 5                     | 7                | 9                      | 10               | 11                 | 13               |
|---------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| CHANNEL | 39 KXTX CBN                          | 17 WTCC IND                     | 4 KAMR NBC                  | HBO                   | 7 KVI ABC        | 13 KERA PBS            | 10 KFDA CBS      | 11 KTVI IND        | 13 KERA PBS      |
| 7:00    | Mighty Mouse                         | Ultra Man                       | Alvin & the Chipmunks       | Fantastic Four        | Godzilla         | Super 90               | Superfriends     | Mr. Rogers         | Mr. Rogers       |
| 7:30    | The Archies                          | Star Trek                       | Star Trek                   | Star Trek             | Star Trek        | Star Trek              | Star Trek        | Star Trek          | Star Trek        |
| 8:00    | All New Popeye                       | Movie: "Lifeboat"               | Duffy Duck                  | Sesame Street         | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers             | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers         | Mr. Rogers       |
| 8:30    | Batman                               | Fred & Barney                   | The Jetsons                 | Fangface              | Electric Company | Jim Collins            | Electric Company | Watch About People | Electric Company |
| 9:00    | Spiderman                            | "Last of the Best Men"          | Buford & the Ghettos        | Weekend Update        | Big Blue Marble  | Parents in Action      | Martin Frost     | Parents in Action  | Big Blue Marble  |
| 9:30    | Movie: "The Conquering Hero"         | Emergency                       | Nashville                   | American Government   | Ark II           | News                   | News             | News               | News             |
| 10:00   | Great Movie                          | "Run Stranger Run"              | Baseball: "Summer Carnival" | Mr. Rogers            | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers             | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers         | Mr. Rogers       |
| 10:30   | Wagon Train                          | Movie: "Paradise Alley"         | Mr. Rogers                  | Mr. Rogers            | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers             | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers         | Mr. Rogers       |
| 11:00   | Bonanza                              | Rat Patrol                      | American                    | Great American Gospel | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers             | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers         | Mr. Rogers       |
| 11:30   | Lanor                                | This Week in Baseball           | Nashville                   | Wide World of Sports  | Sound            | CBS Sports Spectacular | Newton/Weaver    | Sound              | Sound            |
| 12:00   | Cheyenne                             | Next Step                       | Kingdom                     | News                  | Grand Ole        | News                   | News             | News               | News             |
| 12:30   | Big Valley                           | Lawrence Welk                   | How Haw                     | Opry                  | CBS News         | Spartanade '79         | Opry             | Opry               | Opry             |
| 1:00    | 12 O'Clock High                      | vs Montreal                     | S.J. & The Bear             | Carol & Company       | Bad News         | News                   | News             | News               | News             |
| 1:30    | TBA                                  | TBA                             | TBA                         | TBA                   | TBA              | TBA                    | TBA              | TBA                | TBA              |
| 2:00    | 700 Club                             | Porter Wagoner                  | Porter Wagoner              | Porter Wagoner        | Porter Wagoner   | Porter Wagoner         | Porter Wagoner   | Porter Wagoner     | Porter Wagoner   |
| 2:30    | Greatest Sports Journey to Adventure | Football: Atlanta vs Washington | "Position Adventure"        | Pro News              | La Grande Parade | La Grande Parade       | La Grande Parade | La Grande Parade   | La Grande Parade |
| 3:00    | Movie: "The Adventurer"              | Jazz                            | News                        | News                  | News             | News                   | News             | News               | News             |

## Weekday schedule

| CABLE   | 2                         | 3                         | 4                 | 5                    | 7                 | 9                | 10               | 11                | 13               |
|---------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| CHANNEL | 39 KXTX CBN               | 17 WTCC IND               | 4 KAMR NBC        | HBO                  | 7 KVI ABC         | 13 KERA PBS      | 10 KFDA CBS      | 11 KTVI IND       | 13 KERA PBS      |
| 7:00    | 700 Club                  | Three Stooges             | Today             | Good Morning America | Lilla, Yogi & You | CBS Morning News | Sam Bang         | Lilla, Yogi & You | Electric Company |
| 7:30    | Little Rascals            | Romper Room               | Mr. Rogers        | Mr. Rogers           | Mr. Rogers        | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers       | Mr. Rogers        | Mr. Rogers       |
| 8:00    | Movie: "The Untouchables" | Movie: "The Untouchables" | Card Sharks       | Mike Douglas Show    | Sesame Street     | Sesame Street    | Loose in the Sun | Sesame Street     | Sesame Street    |
| 8:30    | Movie: "The Untouchables" | Movie: "The Untouchables" | Hollywood Squares | Laverne & Shirley    | Electric Company  | Donahue          | News             | Electric Company  | Electric Company |
| 9:00    | New Zoo                   | Love Am.                  | Mind Readers      | \$20,000 Pyramid     | Sesame Street     | Young & Rubicam  | News             | Sesame Street     | Sesame Street    |
| 9:30    | Big Valley                | Midday                    | News              | Over Easy            | All in the Family | Cartoon Carnival | MacNeil/Lehrer   | Over Easy         | Over Easy        |
| 10:00   | Lady Show                 | I Love Lucy               | The Doctor's      | One Life to Live     | Dick Cavett       | Guiding Light    | News             | Dick Cavett       | Dick Cavett      |
| 10:30   | Huckle & Jackie           | Factory                   | Another World     | General Hospital     | World             | World            | World            | World             | World            |
| 11:00   | The Flintstones           | Star Trek                 | Star Trek         | Star Trek            | Star Trek         | Star Trek        | Star Trek        | Star Trek         | Star Trek        |
| 11:30   | Land of the Giants        | Family Affairs            | Dating Game       | Body Bunch           | Sesame Street     | Sesame Street    | Loose in the Sun | Sesame Street     | Sesame Street    |





## Mountains on the moon

Was that a spaceship you saw just settling on the floor of Palo Duro Canyon? A spaceship? Impossible!

Not so, if an imaginative visitor to the state park allows himself a look at the rugged peaks and ravines in the deep, dusky hues of sunset.

In that setting, the canyon might well resemble what Americans watched on television a decade ago, when the Apollo 11 crew made its moon landing in the lunar module Eagle.

Palo Duro Canyon State Park, spreading over 16,403 acres, offers a chance to explore terrain carved by water erosion beginning some 90 million years ago. Even with the meandering Prairie Dog Town Fork of the Red River, it's difficult to imagine the mass and force of water required to sculpture the deep chasm across the Panhandle flatlands.

Winding down a paved road from the rim of the canyon to the Permian "red bed" floor — a 600-foot drop in elevation — ages

of the past lie exposed throughout the canyon.

The rainbow-banded rock formations range from the Permian strata, formed around 250 million years ago, to the uppermost Pleistocene sands, relatively young at a million years. Veins of white gypsum lace their way through the sandstone hills, forming the "Spanish Skirts".

Nestled among caves and crevices are glimpses of green — lichen, cacti, wild flowers, hackberry bushes, mesquite and cottonwood trees, and "palo duro", the abundant hardwood cedar brush used when various Indian tribes frequented the canyon.

Turkey vultures, coyotes, deer, lizards, and auodad sheep, imported from Africa in the late '50s, still roam undisturbed throughout the canyon. Longhorn steers once grazed the area, in the days of Col. Charles Goodnight and the famed JA Ranch; the leggy animals, branded with a lone star on the hip, are again in the park

on loan from Ft. Griffin State Park in Albany.

The park area, made a state park in 1931, is only a small part of the entire Palo Duro Canyon, which stretches an awesome 120 miles across four counties. Palo Duro presents a look at acres and acres of rugged beauty, barely touched by man's interfering hands and still being honed by the winds and rains.

It's not all unimproved, of course. The canyon sports an interpretive center and scenic overlook equipped with a telescope, the Pioneer amphitheatre, a trading post with camping supplies, and designated campsites and picnic areas complete with shower and restroom facilities.

Then there's a two-mile jaunt on the Sad Monkey Railroad, named after the somewhat grotesque tilted monkey-faced rock atop a nearby peak.

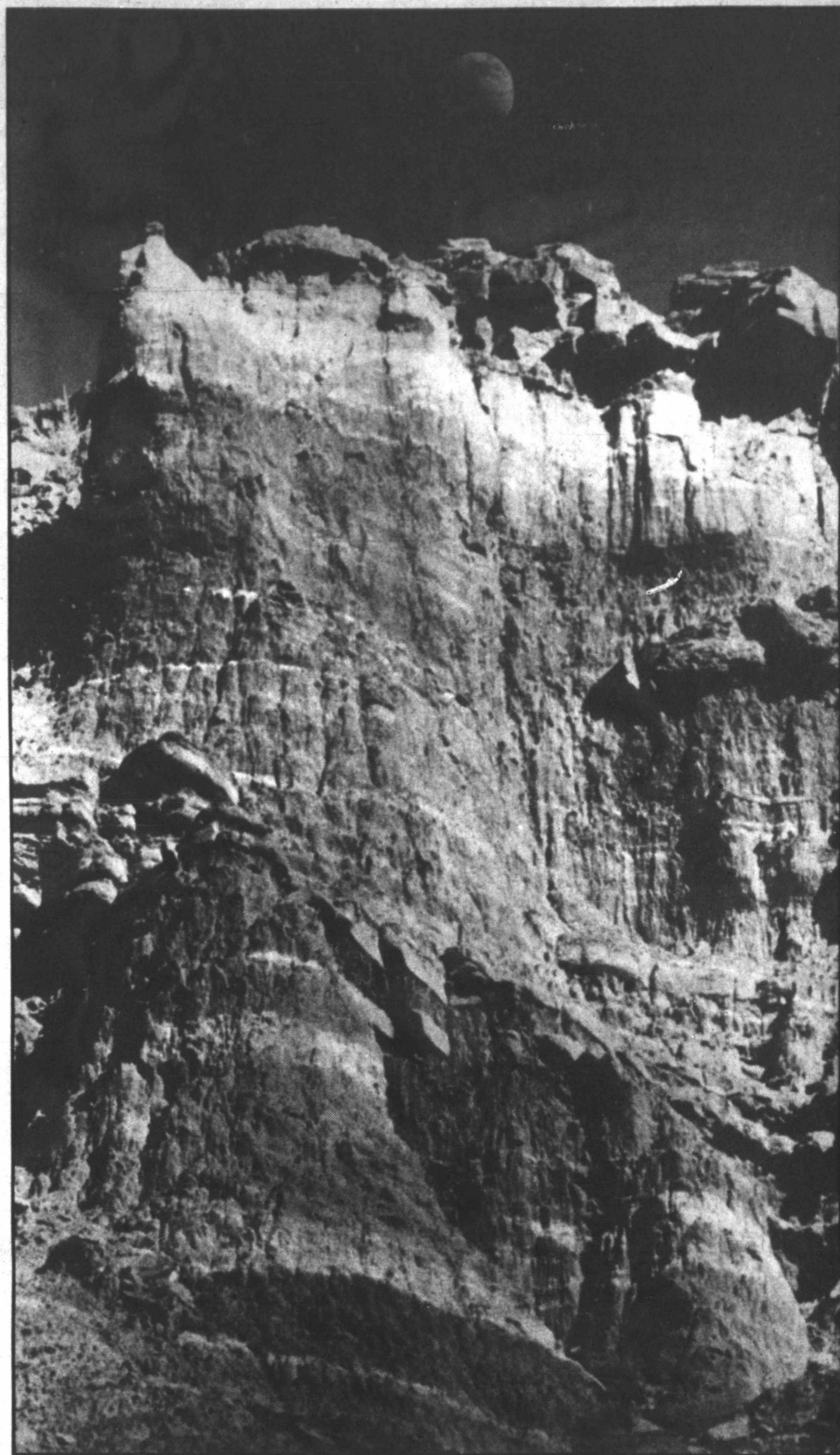
Even with these man-made contrivances, the canyon presents acres and acres of rugged beauty, still being honed by winds and rains.



Text by

TINA McCLOY

Photography by GARY CLARK



AUG  
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**GETTING THE PERFECT FIT** in preparation for the Spotlight on Fashion benefit style show is Jane McDaniel, left, Gayle Curtis, center, and Marian Stroup. The fashion show, benefiting the Pampa High School choral department, will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.



**Insurers help black colleges**

Black colleges are having greater success in establishing endowments. According to the United Negro College Fund, endowments at the nation's 41 private black colleges and universities rose 19.3 percent from 1975 to 1978, to an all-time high of \$118 million last year. The Fund anticipates 1979 will be another year of gain. Part of the reason for their optimism is the creation of a new endowment building strategy designed by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson of the Moton Institute in New York. Dr. Patterson's plan, which has never been used in the nation before, makes it possible for small black schools to greatly expand their endowment programs through a financial arrangement with U.S. life and health insurance companies. The College Endowment Funding Plan (CEFP) combines private gifts to small colleges with borrowed funds from life and health insurance companies. The combined sum is invested for 25 years. During that time, the investment income repays the loans, with interest to the insurance companies, and provides significant income to the colleges for current expenditures. To participate in CEFP, explains Dr. Patterson, "each school must raise \$300,000 in gifts from alumni and other sources. The United Negro College Fund then contributes \$50,000 and \$400,000 is borrowed from a life insurance company."

**Hutchinson pioneers will meet Sunday**

The 38th annual Hutchinson County Pioneer's All Day Meeting is set to begin at 10 a.m. next Sunday in Stinnett. Old timers and newcomers alike will meet at the Stinnett High School cafeteria. Visitors are requested to bring a basket dinner and then settle down to enjoy a day of programs and visiting. Chairman of the Hutchinson County Pioneers Association is Lex Board. Hugo Reimer is vice chairman and Mrs. J.C. Matney is secretary-treasurer.

**Cow Belles plan Girlstown program**

The Top Of Texas Cow Belles will meet Monday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Tom's Country Inn for a dutch treat dinner meeting. Marshall Cooper, superintendent of Girlstown in Borger, will speak to the group and present a slide show. Members are requested to bring toilet articles for the Girlstown residents.



Mrs. Vernon Devoll, Jr.

**Trimble-Devoll vows exchanged**

Miss Twila Sue Trimble became the bride of Vernon Ray Devoll, Jr., during a recent ceremony read at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finis Trimble, 533 N. Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ray Devoll, Sr., 530 N. Warren.

The bride chose a formal white gown with a lace-covered bodice and lace sleeves. The skirt swept to a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was trimmed in matching lace. She carried a bouquet of English ivy, daisies and baby's breath.

Attending the bride were Debi Rhoden, maid of honor of Farmington, N.M., Marsha Ellis, bridesmaid of Amarillo, and Katie Thomas of White Deer, the groom's niece who served as flower girl.

Best man was Kendell Mesneak, cousin of the bridegroom. Larry Devoll, the groom's brother, was groomsmen. Doug Devoll, the groom's cousin, was ring bearer.

Sylvia Harpster provided wedding music on the piano. Ushering guests and lighting candles were Terry Trimble and Larry Devoll, brothers of the couple.

Kerri Blakeney registered guests. Serving at a reception in the fellowship hall were Belinda Thomas, the groom's sister, Debbie Jones, Sherrie Blakeney and Lois Devoll.

The couple will be at home in Lake Bridgeport, where the bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Carlson and Craddock Pipeline Construction.

The bride, a 1977 PHS graduate, has studied real estate and appraisal at Frank Phillips College and is a graduate of Pampa College of Hairdressing.

**Even Amish feel gas shortage**

NEW MARKET, Md. (AP) — An elderly man was standing near his horse and buggy, talking to a woman at a St. Mary's County feed store. Across the street, some 50 cars were lined up to get gasoline.

"It amused me," Ben J. Yoder recalled later, stroking his chest-length, gray whiskers. But he was not about to poke fun at the gas-hungry motorists, who depend on their cars as Yoder depends on his horse and buggy.

Yoder's Amish religion considers the use of a car sacrilegious, although some have been forced to purchase cars for limited use. Even then, the cars are stripped of chrome and painted black.

But while they don't use cars as their means of transportation, the Amish also have been hard hit by the gasoline crunch.

The flow of tourists through their southern Maryland community here has sharply decreased, leaving fewer prospective buyers for the produce, baked goods, wood crafts and handmade furniture in their shops at home or at the Amish Market at Charlotte Hall.

"Not as many people come around with this gas thing," said Yoder's wife, Katie, who runs Katie's Store in the front portion of their home there.

"It hurts us all," said Mrs. Yoder, who wore a simple blue dress — with straight pins instead of buttons on the front — a black apron and pulled-back hair under a sheer, white bonnet, the usual garb of Amish women.

"We use gas for water, gas for our washing machine," she said. "He (her husband) uses gas for the tools in his (chair) shop. We all use gas."

Almost two miles up the road from the Yoders, there are fewer persons milling in the Amish market, where — for 25 years or more — the Amish have been selling their homemade goods as part of their means of support. Others are also permitted to peddle their wares in a flea market-like fashion.

Arthus Hosteler, an elderly man who has been selling homemade bread, gingerbread and shoo-fly pie in a small stall in the market for 18 years, says things have been slow lately.

**Shop Pampa**

**MARY LOU'S PRE-SCHOOL**  
1148 Terrace 665-4092  
8:45 to 11:15 a.m.  
2 Days Weekly-\$16 a month  
4 Days Weekly-\$24 a month

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- Service Daily--Weekly--Monthly
- Homes--Apartments--Offices
- Office Cleaning Day or Night
- Clean All Or Only What You Want Done

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Home Owners Apartment Managers WE DO MOVE-OUTS!

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You Tell Us The Work To Be Done-- We Tell You The Price Before We Start!

"The South's Largest Maid Service"

**JACQUELINE**

fashions without a maid

"you always were the dramatic type"

You know how it happens. Those theatrical thoughts from your head to your toes—with high heels, slippers, shapely high heels and show stoppers. Yes, you always were the dramatic type.

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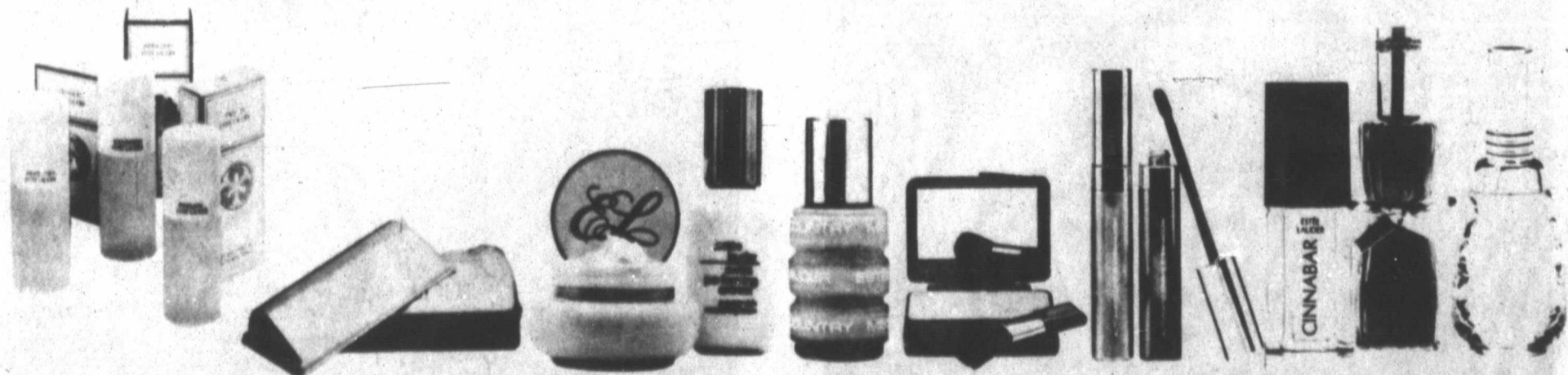
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*Wright*  
**FASHIONS**

The Woodruff to Tripoli...  
And teaching the Pampa apply frustrated country...  
"It me to worry visiting for her par Woodruff...  
"Nothing she explain line for a meat, but...  
"I had because of explains elements Company admits...  
plane at home...  
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By ROBI  
Franny, Ontario, Ca parent s overprotect Rush, 14, Springfield Otto, 15, City, Ind., view. Welc Dr. Wall teen-age overprotect am 13 but thoug six-years-old bed at 9 o' watch telev night. To be allowed to I've alre parents, b they are t your adv teen-a overprotect Franny, Lo Franny: would clas as overp hours pe watching more than not dating the right th thing that r strick is th check, espe applies to w Instead of your indee once, why o ne thing a proving th enough to o'clock.  
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NEW YO resume purpose interview. at that inte to the new Career Gui The gui advice: -Begin y by listing relevant including volunteer -Try you few critical -Avoid "Health F

# New attitude for American in Libya

The first Arabic word Nancy Woodridge learned when she moved to Tripoli, Libya, was "malish". And now, after two years of teaching there in an American school, the Pampa native has learned to apply the word to the daily frustrations she faces in the foreign country.

"It means 'it doesn't matter' or 'not to worry,'" explains the teacher, visiting for the summer in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodridge. "It will work out."

"Nothing surprises me anymore," she explains. "I may stand in a meat line for an hour and then up with no meat, but I shrug the difficulties off."

"I had an easy time adjusting because of the people in the school," explains Nancy, who teaches elementary students in the Oil Company School in Tripoli. But she admits, "I would have gotten on a plane after two weeks and come home."

Her newfound optimism comes in handy when she has trouble with mail shipments or traveler's checks. Or when she wakes with no electricity in her villa and has to visit a neighbor down the street to finish blow-drying her short brown hair.

A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, the young woman received a degree in elementary education from Texas A&M in 1975. She taught a couple of years in Bovina, then decided she was ready for a change.

She had contacted the Oil Company School the first year she taught, but lacked the sought-after experience for the job. After reapplying and interviewing with the superintendent of the school, her qualifications were presented to the school officials.

Initially, she was issued a 90-day work permit by the Libyan government, but now has a permit which must be renewed each year.

"In Libya it is difficult for a single woman to come in and work," notes the 25-year-old. "The Khaddafi is a strong Moslem and in the Moslem religion the women are kept in a very closed environment."

"I think he might be afraid we influence the Arab man, so he makes it hard for us to work," she comments.

Oil Company School is an independent system supported by five American oil companies. Nancy is one of about 40 teachers, all Americans except for those faculty members who teach Arabic, a subject required by the Libyan government.

"Our school answers very closely to anything the Libyan government allows," explains Nancy. "They make sure we don't forget it's their country."

Classes are taught from kindergarten through ninth grade at the school, with non-Americans allowed to attend on a tuition basis.

In her two years in Tripoli, Nancy has taught children of ten

nationalities, including some American children who have never seen the United States.

With fathers employed overseas by the large oil companies, the youngsters consider the U.S. a place to visit during vacation.

For the most part, the American citizens in Tripoli live in a suburb of the city. Their dwellings, the school, and shops catering to their tastes are all clustered there.

With no movies, television or English radio, the group has become close-knit, entertaining frequently in their homes and using the school facilities year-round.

Nancy, who says she takes one school year at a time and won't speculate how long she'll stay with the job, has few fears about living in a country known for internal instability.

"I think the school and the community does a good job of keeping us informed," she says. "For instance, the Egypt-Israel peace signing made big news there. The U.S. wasn't in anyone's favor."

"The superintendent called us in and told us we might be confined to our villas and school might be closed for a while, because of demonstrations. But nothing ever happened."

As for "malish", Nancy says the change in her attitude has definitely been an improvement.



Nancy Woodridge

## Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Some friends recently had a baby. They were so sure it would be a girl, they had a girl's name picked out but didn't even consider a boy's name. Well, you guessed it, they had a boy. They named him in a hurry and a few days later they were sorry they chose that name. They wanted to change it but were told that since the birth certificate was already filed it would cost a small fortune to change the baby's name.

Then they heard that as long as the baby had not been baptized they could change the baby's name without any trouble.

Can you tell me if it's expensive to change a baby's name on a birth certificate? And does it matter if the baby has been baptised or not?

MINNESOTA READER  
DEAR READER: In Minnesota, if the baby is less than a year old, there is no fee to have the name changed. (This applies to first names only.)

Between the ages of 1 and 7, there is a fee of \$20. It matters not whether the baby has been baptised. Laws differ from state to state.

DEAR ABBY: I am recovering in the hospital from a successful hip replacement operation. But I have encountered another problem, though it's a minor one, comparatively speaking.

I have received a beautiful scarf with an enclosed card. "Get well, Henry!" Signed "Bob." I know five Bobs. I telephoned the store it came from and they can't trace the sale since it was a cash transaction.

Three beautiful floral arrangements, none with identifying names of senders. After telephoning the florists, I was able to learn the names of two.

A 5-pound box of candy from a popular chain with eight outlets in San Francisco. I'm still trying to find out who sent it.

Two books from two friends. One, obviously expensive (832 pages) rested uncomfortably on my stomach. I may read it when I get home. The other is a modest paperback which I am enjoying. Sign me PREPLEXED IN BED IN S.F.

DEAR PREPLEXED: I'm sure many patients have lost their patience after experiencing the same frustrations. Add another: well-meaning visitors who come to soon, stay too long, talk too much and sit on the bed.

DEAR ABBY: A TV announcer talking about an "elderly person" later said he was 55 years old. I was startled.

When I remarked to some of the others in the room that 55 was certainly not elderly, the argument began.

Would you please tell me what years YOU consider middle age and elderly? Thank you.  
C.F.M. IN DENVER

DEAR C.F.M.: My dictionary (Webster's New World) defines middle age as "the period of life from about 40 to 60". And I wouldn't label a person "elderly" unless they've seen no fewer than 80 summers.

## Miss Top O' Texas... Celebrities to perform at pageant

Special guests at the 12th annual Miss Top O' Texas pageant Aug. 18 will be Miss Texas 1979 and a former Miss America.

"Scenes of Summer" is the theme for this year's production, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The pageant, in its third year as a Miss America preliminary, is sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Fifteen young women from the Panhandle area will be competing in the pageant.

Lex Ann Haughey, crowned Miss Texas at the end of June, will provide entertainment on the flute during the Pampa contest.

Acting as mistress of ceremonies will be Donna Axum, Miss America 1964. Miss Axum, who took part in the Miss Top O' Texas event two years ago, will also sing as part of the evening's entertainment.

The 20-year-old Miss Haughey is from Houston, where she graduated from high school in 1977. A junior this fall at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Lex Ann is studying

business administration.

An accomplished flutist, the reigning Miss Texas has studied music and dance privately for several years. Voted Miss Sam Houston State in 1978, she has won many honors, including being chosen to the National Dean's List and selected as top flutist in the nation.

Miss Haughey, who will compete in September in the Miss America scholarship competition, hopes to pursue a career in public relations.

Since her selection as Miss America in 1965, Donna Axum's schedule has been filled with various experiences. The Arkansas native received her bachelor and master of arts degrees in communication from the University of Arkansas and has done post-graduate work at the University of Texas at Austin.

She has taught on the faculties of Blinn College in Brenham, Texas Tech University, and the University of Arkansas. Active as a motivational speaker and emcee, she is the author of "The Outer You - The Inner You", chosen as main feature selection by the Christian

Book Club for Today's Woman.

An accomplished vocalist and pianist, Miss Axum has performed in over 100 local and state Miss America preliminary pageants. She has appeared in numerous radio and television commercials and had been a model for "Vogue", "McCalls" and other magazines.

She is currently television hostess of "Good Morning Arkansas", a live daily talk show at KATV-TV in Little Rock.

Also appearing at this year's pageant will be Lori Perilloux, reigning Miss Top O' Texas who will crown the new winner. Lori, who also competed during recent Miss Texas competition, will sing, play the piano, and make her final walk as Miss Top O' Texas.

Also on the agenda for the pageant are an opening musical and dance number by pageant contestants and other performers, and a Winnie the Pooh segment featuring area youngsters.

Contestants will be judged in private interview, swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition.



Lex Ann Haughey

## TWEEN 12 AND 20 Protective folks

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Franny, 13, from London, Ontario, Canada, thinks her parents are a bit overprotective. Sylvia Rush, 14, who lives in Springfield, Ohio, and Jerry Otto, 15, from Michigan City, Ind., will give the teen view. Welcome.

Dr. Wallace: What can a teen-ager do about overprotective parents? I am 13 but I'm treated as though I were six-years-old. I must go to bed at 9 o'clock and can only watch television two hours a night. To top it off, I am not allowed to date at all.

I've already talked to my parents, but all I hear is they are the boss. I hope your advice helps other teen-agers with overprotective parents. - Franny, London, Ontario.

Franny: I'm not sure you would classify your parents as overprotective. The hours per evening for watching television are more than reasonable, and not dating at 13 is probably the right decision. The only thing that might be a wee bit strick is the 9 o'clock bed check, especially if this rule applies to weekends.

Instead of trying to gain your independence all at once, why don't you work on one thing at a time? Start by proving that you are mature enough to stay up past 9 o'clock.

### Right job resume draws attention

NEW YORK (AP) - A job resume has only one purpose - to get an interview. You sell yourself at that interview, according to the new Sheer Energy Career Guide.

The guide offers this advice:

-Begin your rough draft by listing all information relevant to the job, including hobbies and volunteer work.

-Try your resume out on a few critical friends.

-Avoid cliches such as "Health: Excellent."

Hello Franny: I think you are being treated like a 13-year-old. I don't know of any 6-year-olds who stay up until 9 o'clock, watch television two hours a night and who want to date.

I'm sorry but I think your parents are very reasonable. After all, you are only 13. When you get a little older and more mature, your parents will grant you more privileges. - Jerry, Michigan City, Ind.

Hello Franny: If I were you, I wouldn't complain. I'm 14 and I'm only allowed to watch television for an hour when I have school the next day. And I'm not yet allowed to date. I can stay up until 10 o'clock on school nights, but you've still got me two out of three and that "ain't" bad.

But I don't necessarily think my parents are overprotective.

Franny count your blessings - Sylvia, Springfield, Ohio.



Donna Axum



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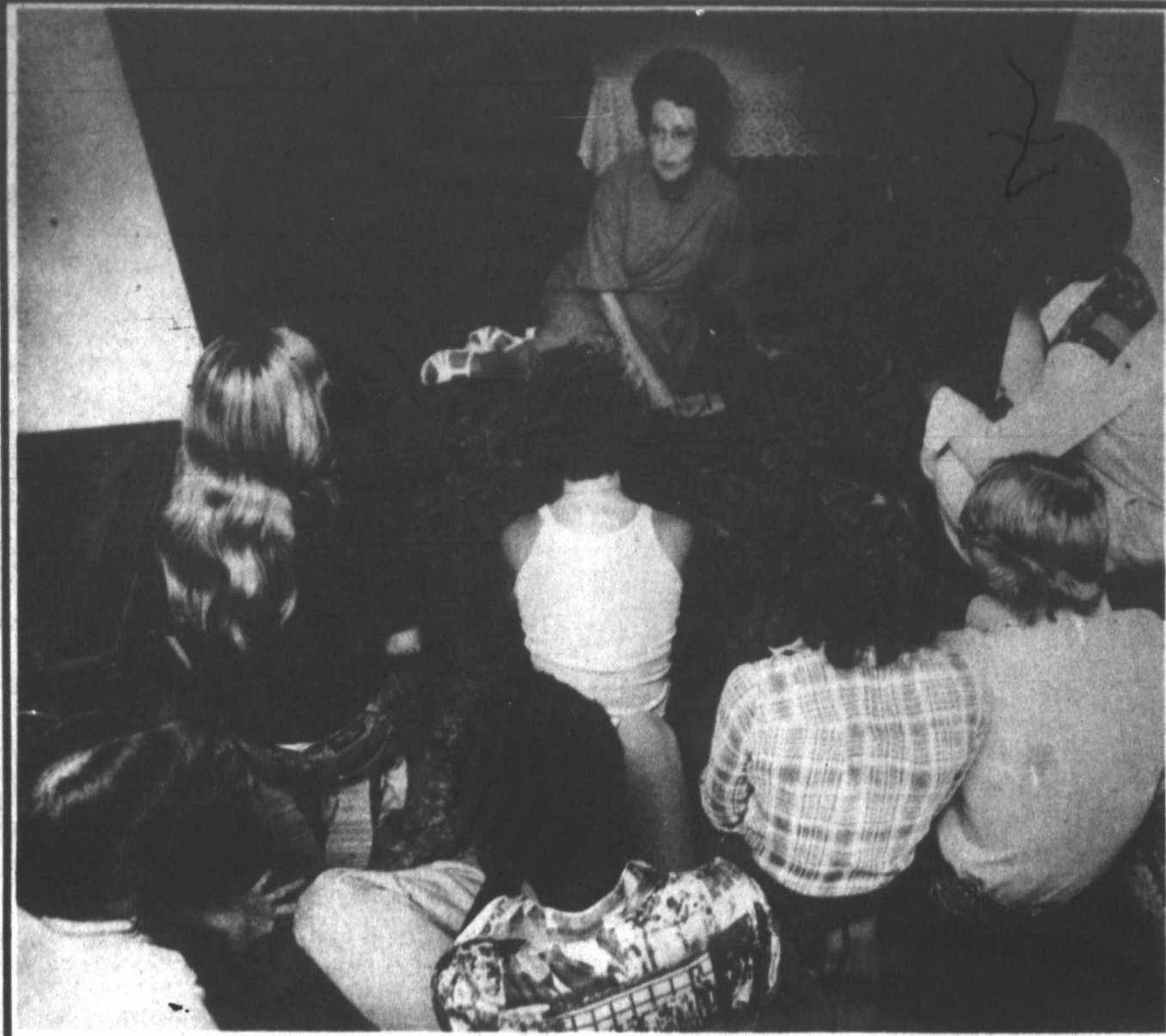
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AUGUST 12 7 9



For troubled youth...

## Genesis House is stable environment

Genesis House, supported partially by the United Way, offers a stable home life for the young people who live there.

"For a lot of these kids, it's the only stable home they've ever had," says Lois Still, administrator of the two homes.

"They form quite an attachment for us and we sure do for them."

The girls' home, started in 1971, is located at 321 Starkweather. Seven girls, ranging in age from 13 to 18, live there.

"When it opened, the First Presbyterian Church agreed to underwrite us for a year until it could become a community project," explains Mrs. Still.

The need for the same type facility for young men was apparent, she says, but it wasn't until the end of 1976 that the boys' home, located at 612 W. Browning, opened. Four boys live there at present.

"These kiddoes are not troublemakers," says the administrator. "They've just hit a time in their lives when they cannot cope with their peers, with their parents."

They come from good homes, broken homes, lower, middle and upper class homes, she explains. Some are dropouts and runaways who approach them for help; others are referred by parents or social agencies.

Most are from Pampa and the immediate area, but Mrs. Still stresses that the right place for the child is found.

"Our program has to meet the child's need. Some of ours need to be moved out of Pampa, separated from their peer groups or their parents, or may need advanced vocational training or intensive counseling. Therefore, some of the youth which come to Genesis House are relocated to other homes across the state.

The two homes in Pampa are licensed with the Department of Human Resources as child-care institutions for 13- to 18-year-olds. Funding comes through the department, the Texas Youth Council, private donations and the United Way. Its annual budget is around \$90,000.

"As a child-care facility, we supply the kids with food, clothing, shelter, medical and dental care, school expenses and counseling if needed," she explains.

While at the homes, the young people are expected to keep their own rooms, cook, wash dishes, and do their laundry, as well as plant, cultivate and harvest a large garden.

"The kiddoes are actually learning house management," says the administrator. "They rotate their chores and are learning to be self-sufficient. That goes along with teaching them to set goals and work toward them."

The teenagers attend public school and are encouraged to participate in school activities. Most of them hold after-school and summer jobs.

A 12-member board oversees the Genesis House and sets the homes' policies. A large volunteer staff, assisting with school transportation and other guidance, gives the youngsters a feeling that they are accepted by the community.

## HOMEMAKERS NEWS

### Pickled okra is Texas favorite

By Elaine Houston  
County Extension Agent

**PICKLED OKRA — A TEXAS FAVORITE:**  
Pickled okra from your home garden or roadside vegetable stand that you do not freeze or use fresh. Pickled okra is a favorite for many Texas families and adds zest to meals. Select tender pods which are uniform in size. Wash thoroughly to prepare for pickling. Here's how to pickle okra:

**DILLED OKRA**  
3 pounds uncut and washed young okra pods  
celery leaves  
6 small hot red peppers  
cloves of garlic  
large heads of dill and stems, or one-half teaspoon dill seed per pint  
1 quart water  
1 pint white vinegar  
one-half cup salt

Pack okra into hot jars with a few celery leaves, pod of pepper, clove of garlic and head of dill or dill seed in each jar. Make brine of water, vinegar and salt. Heat to boiling. Pour over okra. Process in boiling water bath by placing in a large kettle of boiling water to which a little cold water — about one cup — has been added to lower the temperature only slightly.

The kettle should have a rack to hold the jars off the bottom and be deep enough for the water to come over the jars one to two inches with a remaining head space of one to two inches. It should also have a tight-fitting lid. Process the okra for 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as hot jars are placed in actively boiling water. Remove jars and place on a rack to cool out of a draft. The next day after processing, remove rings. Wash and dry jars and store in cool place. NOTE: The okra will be shriveled immediately after removal from the water bath, but after several days will absorb the liquid and become plump once again.

#### PICKLED PEARS MADE AT HOME:

Pickled pears made at home are a taste treat in family meals. How can you make them at home? Wash twelve pounds of Kieffer pears, peel, cut in halves or quarters and remove the hard centers and cores. Boil the pears for ten minutes in water to cover. Drain off liquid. Use one pint of the liquid in a syrup made from a combination of two quarts-sugar, 3 cups vinegar and boil 30 minutes. Before boiling syrup, add eight sticks of cloves, two tablespoons whole cloves and two tablespoons allspice tied in a clean white cloth. The spice gives the pears added flavor.

To prevent peeled pears from darkening during preparation, put them in cold water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon immediately after peeling.

Add pears to the boiling syrup and continue simmering for 20 to 25 minutes. Pack the hot pears in clean, hot pint jars and add two pieces of cinnamon per jar and cover with boiling syrup to one-half inch of top of the jar. Cover with lid according to the manufacturer's directions.

Process in boiling water for 20 minutes. Start to count processing time as soon as water in canner returns to boiling. Remove the jars and place several inches apart on a wire rack to cool. Pickled pears are especially appropriate as accompaniment to main dishes in family meals.

## People

### VFW Auxiliary contributes to candidate's campaign

Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary met last week at the Senior Citizens Center with Mrs. Don Emmon, senior vice president, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Sid Laughlin, president.

A contribution was made to the campaign fund of Lucile Suchina, past department president, who was endorsed as the Department of Texas candidate for office of the National Guard in 1980. She was endorsed at the state convention in Fort Worth.

Auxiliary members voted to pay dues for three members who reside in nursing homes.

District Nine Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary will meet Aug. 11 and 12 with Borger Post number 1789. A joint meeting with Pampa Post members and invited guests will be Aug. 21 at Union Hall, 527 W. Brown.

*Noritake*  
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## CRAFTY COOKING

### Crock pot specialty recipes

By Sally Shaffer Miller  
I have a good friend named Claudia who lives in Colorado. She's one of the most delightfully creative and positively impulsive people I have ever known.

Last summer, she asked her husband if he would give up part of his TV football game space for her. She wanted a walk-in pantry. Actually, her request required a complete renovation of the basement. At first, he was hesitant, but since he liked to eat almost as well as he likes football, he complied. Her pantry is really outstanding, and so is her emergency shelf.

Claudia's has things like dry salami, jars of hard sauce, poppy seed, oyster stew, and sardines in all kinds of sauces.

One time she told me about what she calls her emergency shelf crocked casserole. Believe me, it's good, but I would have to go out and buy the things that are in it. She uses 2 (28 oz) cans of baked beans, 1 can of Viennese sausage, 1 can of spam, chopped, one-fourth

pound sliced dry salami, some minced onion, one-fourth teaspoon garlic powder and one-eighth teaspoon leaf thyme. She puts that in the crock pot and stirs it, sets the pot on low and goes away for 8 or 9 hours.

Although this is a good recipe, it wouldn't solve any of my emergencies. I don't plan to have an emergency 8 or 9 hours away.

However, I have an extremely good crock pot recipe that I don't have to make a grocery trip for, especially since my husband gave me a yogurt maker.

I call this CROCKOMANOFF NOODLES.

Have on hand:  
1 crock pot  
1 package wide noodles  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
1 and one-half cups plain yogurt (you could use sour cream if you like)  
1 and one-half cups small curd cottage cheese  
one-third cup flour  
4 green onions, minced, tops and all

2 teaspoons Worcester sauce  
2 dashes of tabasco sauce, more if you like  
2 teaspoons garlic salt

Now do this:  
Grease the crock pot with the butter. Cook the noodles according to the directions on the package until they are barely tender. Rinse them in lukewarm water and drain. Toss them with the melted butter and set them aside.

Now get a pretty good sized mixing bowl and mix the yogurt and flour. Stir in the rest of the ingredients. Add the noodles and stir them around.

Put everything in the crock pot and turn it on low and leave it for 8 to 10 hours.

Serve the noodles with hamburger patties and a green salad.

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Mrs. James Robert Cottom

### Langford - Cottom vows read

In a Fort Worth ceremony yesterday afternoon, Miss Gina Felicia Langford became the bride of James Robert Cottom. Vows were read in Westcliff United Methodist Church by the Rev. Robert Turner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Langford of Fort Worth. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Cottom, 1905 Lynn.

Maid of honor was Tracey Haberle of Fort Worth and matron of honor was Mrs. Pam Langford of Burleson. Karen Herblin of New Orleans, La., was bridesmaid, and Stacey Cottom was flower girl.

Stanley Blaskiewicz of Corpus Christi was best man. Groomsmen were Jeffery Cottom of Odessa and Gary Daniel of Fort Worth. Brent Smith of Bay City and Lee Matthews of Yukon, Okla., were ushers. Ring bearer was Samuel James Daniel.

Providing wedding music was Robert Steven Austin, vocalist. The couple was honored at a church reception and later at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will make their home in Corpus Christi, where the groom is employed by Halliburton.

The bride will graduate from the University of Texas at Arlington Nursing School in December. The bridegroom also attended UTA.



John Nooncaster and Leslie Hale

### Leslie Hale to marry in January

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hale, Jr., of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to John Nooncaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Nooncaster, also of Pampa.

A January wedding is planned by the couple. Miss Hale, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, is a student at the University of Arkansas, where she is majoring in journalism.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of PHS and is attending the same university, majoring in physics.

### Miss Jones weds Brent Lewis

In an afternoon ceremony yesterday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Miss Jo Ellen Jones exchanged wedding vows with Brenton Blake Lewis. The Rev. Dennis Smart, rector, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louis C. Jones, Jr. of 1806 Fir. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lewis, 2238 Evergreen.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Wesley Jones, wore a formal gown of white organza over bridal taffeta. The empire bodice featured a high neckline trimmed with Chantilly lace appliques and scattered with seed pearls. The skirt, ending in a deep ruffle, swept to a chapel length train trimmed with matching lace. The full bishop sleeves ended in fitted, lace-trimmed cuffs.

She wore a fingertip mantilla edged with Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Serv. I as maid of honor was o r s Elise Jones, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Lydia Jones, her sister, and Misses Amy and Emily Magee, the bride's cousins from Baton Rouge, La.

Best man was Garry Woodruff of Shamrock. Groomsmen were Eddie Burton of Canyon, Johnny Lancaster of Haskell, and James Miller of Pampa. Seating guests was Billy Hawkins, also of Pampa. Ringbearer was the bride's brother, Stephen Jones.

Providing appropriate music were Jerry Whitten, organist, and Eddie Burton, vocalist.

The parish hall was the site of a reception after the ceremony. Assisting was Mrs. Eddie Burton, Miss Traci Jones of Fort Worth, and Misses Sharon Alexander, Cherryl Kessel and Kelli Snider, all of Pampa.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, the couple will live in Canyon, where the bride, a spring graduate of Pampa High School, will begin classes at West Texas State University.

Her husband, a '76 PHS graduate, will be a WTSU senior this fall and will receive a degree in business management in 1980.



Mrs. Brent Lewis



Donna Winegar and Howard Wright II

### Winegar - Wright vows planned

The engagement of Miss Donna Dian Winegar to Herman Howard Wright, II, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Winegar of Borger.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright, also of Borger.

Vows will be exchanged Sept. 28 in the First United Methodist Church of Borger.

The bride, a graduate of Borger High School, graduated from Amarillo College, radiology vocational training. She is a registered radiologic technologist at Highland General Hospital in Pampa.

Her fiancé, also a BHS graduate, attended Frank Phillips College, where he was in welding vocational training. He is employed at Conner's Machine and Welding, Inc.

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Jo Lyn Page, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Page and the late Joe Page, is the bride to be of Doug Watson

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AUG 12 7 9



**Kim Harkrader married**

Miss Kimberly Anne Harkrader of Lubbock recently became the bride of Mark Rechkemmer in a ceremony read at the First Christian Church in Pampa. The Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Quillen, 1925 N. Faulkner. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Don Rechkemmer of Watseka, Ill.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of organza over bridal satin, featuring a sweetheart neckline. The floor length veil and cathedral length train were accented with Venise lace.

Attending the bride were her three sisters, Teresa Harkrader, maid of honor from Austin, Julie Harkrader from Canyon, and Tiffany Quillen, flower girl.

Best man was Terry Guetersloh of Hammond, Ind. David Rechkemmer of Watseka was groomsmen.

Providing wedding music was Jerry Whitten, organist. Ushers were Don Martin of Hoopston, Ill. and Darren Martin.

Serving as hostess at the reception in the church parlor was Sandy McBride.

After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will be at home in Lubbock, where the bride, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, will be a senior at Texas Tech University. She is majoring in art design.

The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of Watseka High, received an electronics degree in Louisville, Ky. and is employed at Texas Instruments in Lubbock.



**Teague - Mitchell vows read**

Miss Sonya Teague became the bride of John Burton Mitchell in a recent ceremony read in the Church of God. The Rev. John Hill, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Teague, southeast of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aulleger of Amarillo.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organza and venise lace featuring a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with matching lace flowers cascading down the bodice.

The empire waistline was circled with a narrow border of lace and the window-pane effect of the skirt featured sheer insets accented with narrow lace and flower appliques.

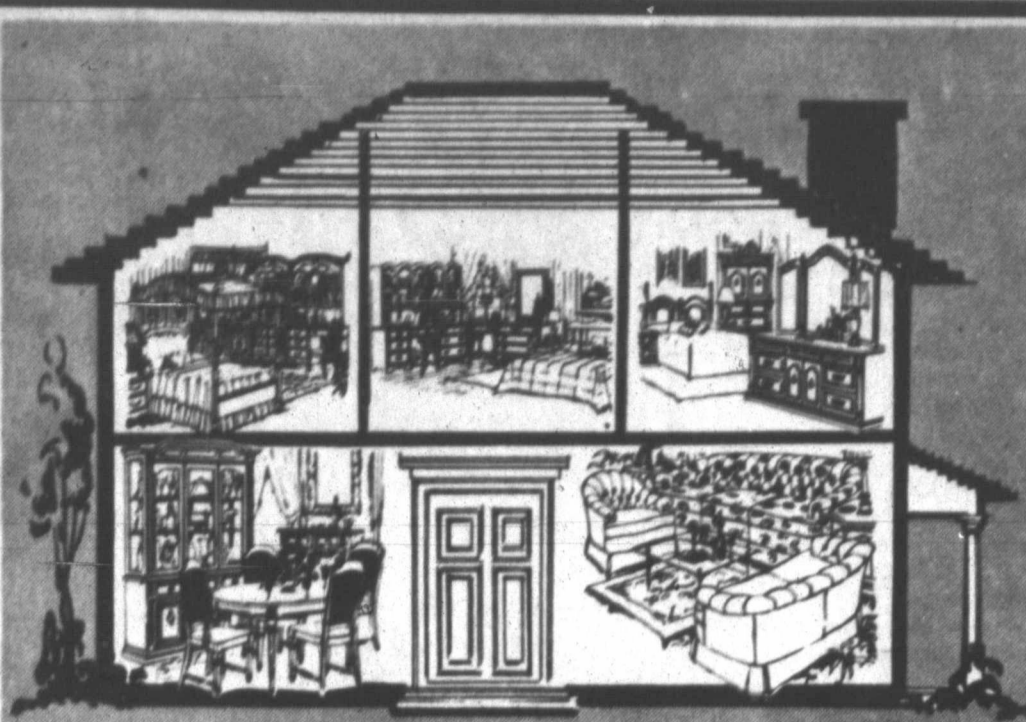
Attending the bride were Laurie Hufhines, Cindy Williams, Debbie Lewis, Deborah Nunn, all of Pampa, and Melissa Nail of Plainview. Stacey Johnson was flower girl.

Best man was Randy Mitchell, the bridegroom's brother. Other attendants were Bobby Taylor, Daryl Mitchell, Wyatt Fino and Terry Schoonover, all of Pampa. Ring bearer was Bryan Saltzman.

Providing music were Sheila Parr, organist, and Cheryl Johnson, soloist. Candlelighters were Chris Mitchell and Leslie Jeffers.

Serving at the reception were Jeannie Mitchell, Becky Jeffers, Diana Willis, and Melanie Miller.

The couple is at home at 2237 Hamilton. The bride, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at First National Bank. Her husband, a '78 PHS graduate, is employed at Cabot.

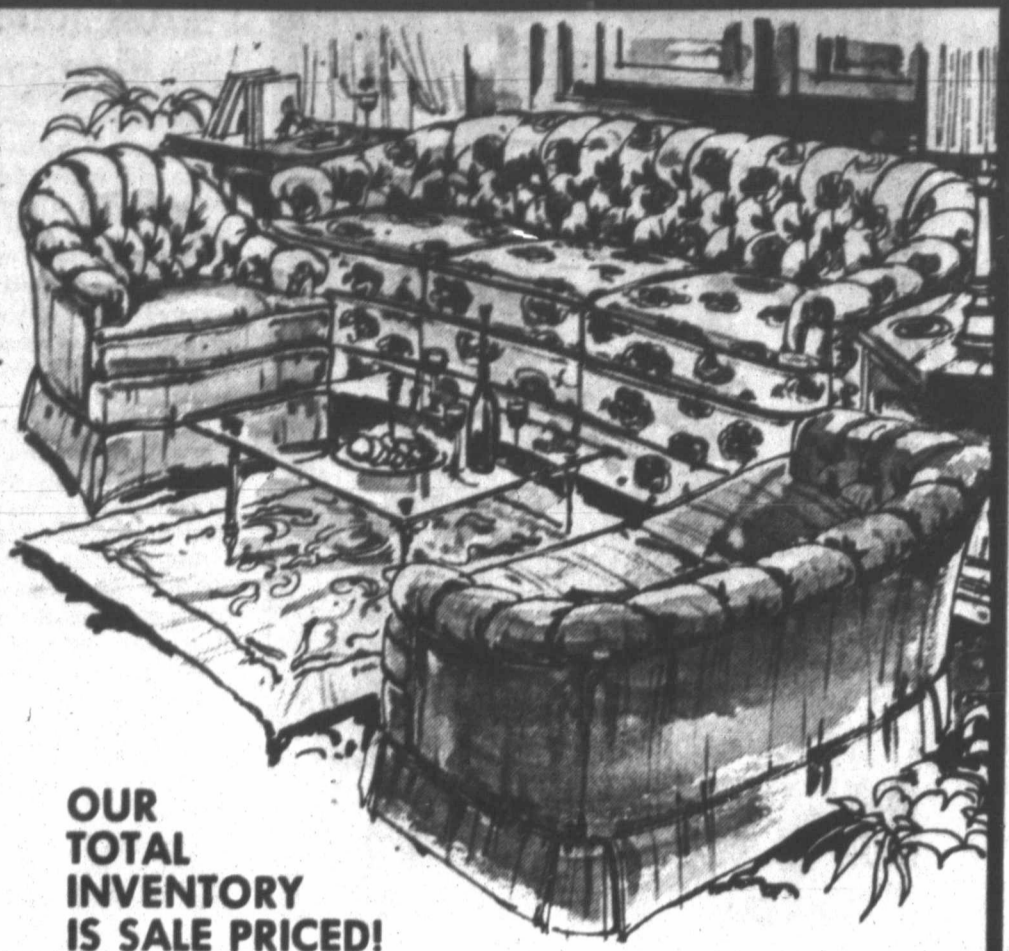


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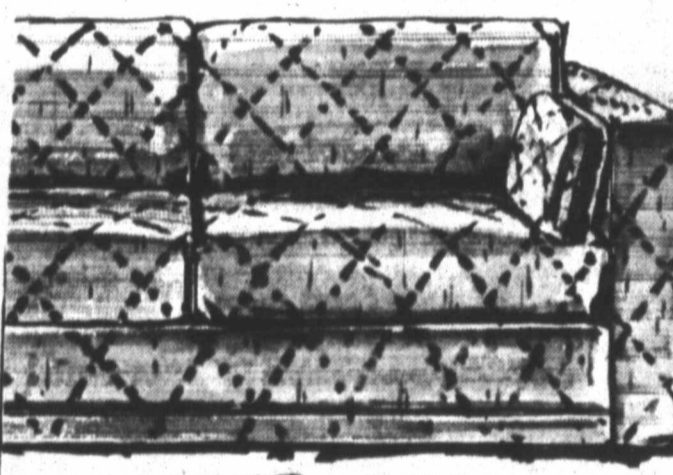
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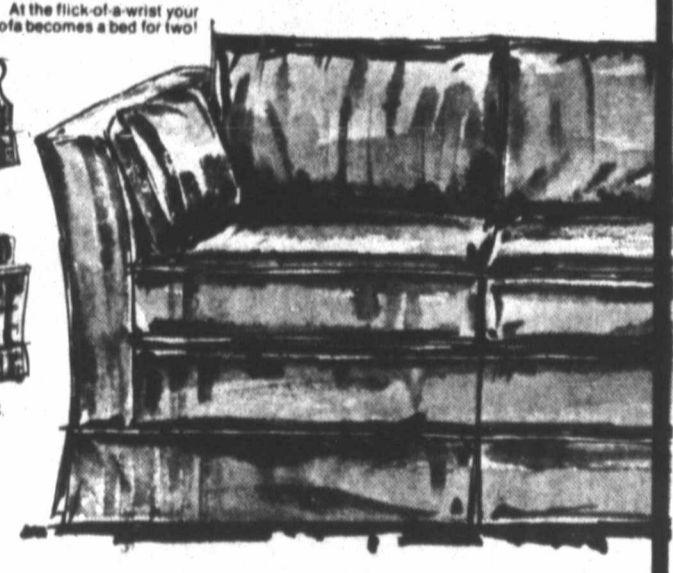
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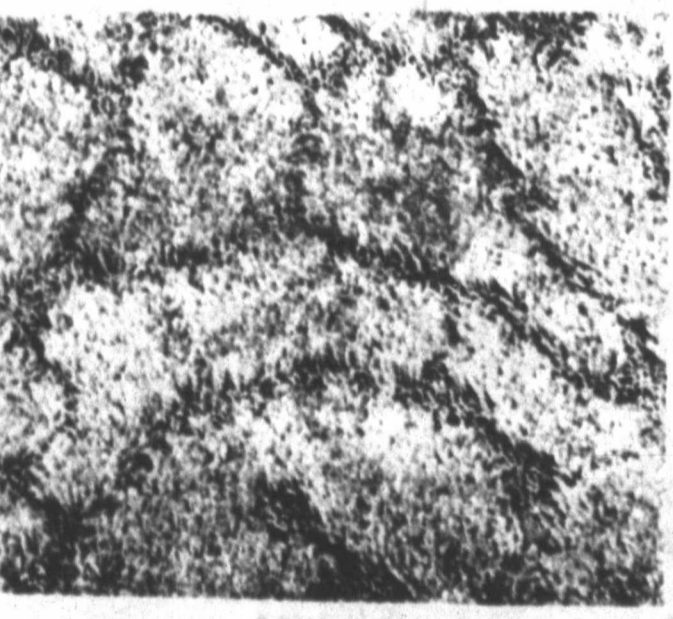
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**SPORTS**

**JIMMY CONNORS**, the top-seeded player in the U.S. Open Clay Court championships, performed with gestures (left) that initially caused officials to take away a point and then a game against Jose Higuera of Spain. Connors argued and the

ruling was reversed. Connors then rallied with fierce hits and actions (center) until he won, 6-2, 7-5, to advance into the finals for the fourth consecutive year.

(AP Laserphoto)

**Connors defeats ruling, Higuera en route to U.S. Clay Court final**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, down 4-0 in the second set, overcame some tense moments with the officials Saturday to defeat fourth-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain 6-2, 7-5 and reach the finals of the \$275,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships.

Connors, in the finals here for the fourth consecutive year, plays the winner of a semifinal between No. 2 seed John McEnroe and No. 3 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in a nationally televised match (CBS) Sunday.

The defending champion, who beat Higuera in last year's final, is looking to win here for the third time in four years.

The women's singles final between Evonne Goolagong Cawley and Chris Evert Lloyd was scheduled for Saturday night.

"It's over and finished. I just hope it never happens again," said Connors, when asked about the dispute which had him penalized a point, when he was down 2-0 in the second set, for making an obscene gesture to a linesman.

While Connors protested the penalty, umpire Don Frydell awarded the game to Higuera. That penalty was overruled, however, by chief referee James McClure and Franco Bartoni — the Grand Prix supervisor of referees — discussed the situation with the players and the referee.

Higuera broke Connors' service for third time in the match to take a 4-0 advantage before the defending champion rallied to tie the set by winning four consecutive games.

"It was cold and windy and I felt bad," said Higuera about the five-minute delay during the dispute. "But, it could happen anytime I was cold and I put my jacket on."

However, Higuera refused to blame the dispute for his loss.

"I was getting tired. I don't know why," Higuera said. "He was not missing at all. He was playing very well, hitting the ball with my forehand and I was having trouble."

Higuera won four quick points to gain his last advantage at Connors tied it again. Then Connors broke Higuera for fifth time.

**Chicago takes win over New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walter Payton rushed for 80 yards in limited duty and quarterback Vince Evans had another superlative day in relief, leading the Chicago Bears over the New Orleans Saints 13-6 in a National Football League exhibition game Saturday.

through that quarter on a 1-yard touchdown run by John Skibinski.

Bob Thomas added a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Chicago is now 2-0 for the exhibition season. New Orleans is 0-2.

Payton carried just eight times during the game, and only two of those carries were in the second half. His longest run of the afternoon was a 49-yard sprint early in the third quarter.

Evans, a third-string quarterback who got into only a dozen plays last season, hit seven of eight passes for 101 yards.

After taking a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, Chicago fell behind 6-3 four minutes into the second quarter when Saints quarterback Archie Manning hooked up with wide receiver Wes Chandler on a 12-yard scoring pass play. The extra point attempt was blocked.

But the Bears came back to take the lead for good midway

**Surprising Seattle meets Dallas tonight**

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks stood more than a few people on their heads last season when they posted a 9-7 record in only their third year in the National Football League.

On Sunday night, Jim Zorn and company face the Dallas Cowboys and go on national display for the first of four times this season. Sunday's game will be carried on ABC-TV and will start at 8 p.m. (CDT).

"A lot of fans who haven't seen us before are going to be impressed," said Zorn, who will direct his team against Super Bowl XIII finalist Dallas.

The Seahawks are bigger than ever in the Puget Sound and only two of their 11 home games — exhibition and regular season — haven't been sold out yet.

Going into the Dallas game, which is sold out, the Seahawks have drawn 1,962,841 fans in their four years. They will welcome their two millionth fan Sunday night.

Seattle and Dallas will be meeting for the

third time. In a 1976 regular season game, Dallas won 28-13. Seattle captured a 1977 exhibition game from the Cowboys 23-17.

Zorn, who signed a new \$250,000-a-season, five-year contract in May, is one player who got away from Dallas. But the Cowboys really can't be blamed.

Zorn, who was signed as a free agent by Dallas in 1975 and then released, happens to play quarterback — the same position as Roger Staubach.

"I have a lot to be grateful to Dallas for," insisted Zorn. "They gave me my first chance. If I didn't get that chance at Dallas, I might not have gotten a chance at Seattle."

Staubach was supposed to play only one quarter at quarterback Sunday night but that changed during the week when Danny White, the 37-year-old Staubach's heir apparent, suffered a broken thumb in practice at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

So it'll be Staubach — not White as coach Tom Landry had planned — at the controls at the start for the defending National Football Conference champions in their third preseason game.

It also means that Landry is expected to use his No. 3 quarterback, Glenn Carano, a third-year pro from Nevada-Las Vegas who has yet to throw his first NFL regular season pass, most of the second half.

As a collegian, Carano passed for 5,095 yards and 37 touchdowns. He was a No. 2 draft selection in 1977.

Staubach has started both of Dallas' exhibition games this season, a 20-13 loss to Oakland in the NFL Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, July 28, and a 7-6 win over Denver at Dallas last Saturday.

In Dallas' second offensive series against Denver, Staubach suffered a concussion and Carano came on to direct the Cowboys to a 76-yard scoring drive. It turned out to be the only Dallas touchdown.

**Snead maintains lead in Hartford Open**

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — J.C. Snead, who finished his second 18 holes Friday, held a 1-stroke lead in the \$300,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open after 69 golfers finally were able to complete the second round of play Saturday.

The 25-hour postponement forced officials to change to a 36-hole final on Sunday.

The second round was postponed at 4:30 p.m., EDT, Friday when a thunderstorm packing 65-mile-an-hour winds and hail struck the Wethersfield Country Club course. A total of 69 golfers were unable to finish their round, including first-day leader George Cadle.

A persistent rain for most of the day left the players and the GHO's hopes of playing the third round high and dry. But in the late afternoon as the rain became less steady, PGA officials managed to

squeeze in the remainder of the second round on the water-logged 6,534-yard, par-71 course.

Some golfers were able to take advantage of the conditions, which included puddles on almost every fairway. Mark Hayes, who began the round in a tie for fourth place at 5-under, finished with his second consecutive 66, one stroke behind the leader.

Hayes birdied two of the five holes he had to play Saturday to move into sole possession of second place.

Cadle slipped into a seven-way tie for fourth, finishing the round with a 2-over-par 73, for a 36-hole total of 7-under 135.

Cadle said after the round, in which he bogeyed two of the six holes he played, that he thought the course was unplayable Saturday.

Alone in third place was rookie Mike Brannan of Tempe, Ariz.

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# BASEBALL

## Pirates down Phillies in slugfest

**Pirates-Phillies**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Catcher Ed Ott hit an eighth-inning grand slam and banged out three other hits Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied from an 8-0 deficit to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 14-11 with a 23-hit attack.

The Pirates scored five runs in the fifth inning and added four runs in the seventh and four more in the eighth to earn the victory for Enrique Romo. 9-3. Kent Tekulve hurled the last three innings to pick up his 22nd save.

Pittsburgh trailed 8-5 when Dave Parker opened the seventh with his 20th home run. The Pirates then bunched four hits after two were out to take the lead.

Bill Madlock and Ott singled, then Phil Garner doubled to left to score both runners and tie the game at 8-8. Pinch-hitter Mike Easler singled off reliever Tug McGraw to put the Pirates in front.

Pittsburgh added four runs in the eighth, again with two out. Willie Stargell singled and John Milner doubled. Madlock was intentionally walked and then Ott connected for his first career grand slam.

The Phillies rallied for three runs in the ninth inning, highlighted by Bake McBride's two-run double.

The Phillies had 15 hits in the wide-open game.

### Twins, A's

**BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)** — Hot-hitting Ken Landreaux went 4-for-4 and knocked in three runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Oakland A's 9-7 Saturday.

Landreaux, who had six hits in Friday night's doubleheader with Oakland, scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning on Danny Goodwin's single and then knocked in two runs in the seventh with a single to give the Twins a 9-6 lead.

Jeff Newman's leadoff homer in the eighth, his 20th, made it 9-7 against Twins reliever Mike Marshall.

The Twins scored a pair of unearned runs in the sixth to make it 7-6. Third baseman Wayne Gross' two straight errors with two out loaded the bases and allowed the tying run to score before Goodwin delivered his run-scoring single.

### Brewers-Red Sox

**BOSTON (AP)** — Robin Yount singled home the tie-breaking run in a three-run 10th inning Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers blew a five-run lead, then rebounded for a 9-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Brewers tied the score at 6-6 in the ninth on doubles by Charlie Moore and Don Money before rallying in the 10th to snap Boston right-hander Mike Torrez' four-game winning streak.

With one out, Sixto Lezcano singled past third baseman Butch

Hobson and Dick Davis singled off Dwight Evans' glove in right center. Yount then grounded a single to center, scoring Lezcano.

Davis and Yount moved up as Moore grounded out, then scored as Jim Gantner singled off reliever Bill Campbell for his third hit.

Milwaukee scored five runs in the first on an error, singles by Cecil Cooper, Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie, a sacrifice fly by Lezcano and Davis' 11th home run.

Jim Rice got two runs back for Boston in the first with his 30th homer.

### Dodgers-Giants

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Charlie Hough pitched six scoreless innings and Dave Lopes provided the winning run with a two-out single in the seventh, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 7-4 Saturday.

The Dodgers, who have won seven of their last nine games, took a 4-0 lead before the Giants snapped a 24-inning scoreless string with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Ron Cey started the scoring with a solo homer, his 22nd, off loser Ed Whitson, 5-7, in the fourth. Doubles by Gary Thomasson and Darrel Thomas made it 2-0 in the fifth. Singles by Thomasson and Thomas with one out started the Dodgers' decisive seventh-inning rally.

Hough was then safe on a fielder's choice, loading the bases, when shortstop Roger Metzger dropped pitcher Greg Minton's throw for an error on a force attempt. Lopes followed with his two-run single.

A walk to Mike Ivie and Terry Whitfield's single got the Giants going in the bottom of the seventh off Hough. 3-4. With two down, pinch-hitter Willie McCovey ended an 0-for-17 slump with a two-run single. Hough was replaced by Joe Beckwith.

The Dodgers added three unearned runs in the eighth.

### Blue Jays-White Sox

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Rookie right-hander Dave Stieb hurled a four-hitter and J.J. Cannon had three singles and three stolen bases Saturday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a doubleheader split.

Jorge Orta drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Greg Pryor hit a solo home run to power the White Sox to a 6-1 triumph in the first game.

Stieb, 4-3, picked up his first major league shutout and was in command after the Blue Jays staked him to a four-run lead in the second inning off loser Randy Scarbery, 2-7.

A walk, a passed ball and a run-scoring single by Tim Johnson got the Blue Jays started in the second inning of the nightcap.



**ROY SMALLEY**, the Minnesota Twins shortstop, sails through the air to put the tag on Oakland A's Jeff Newman during an attempted steal in the third inning of the two teams' contest Saturday.

Newman came back to crack a leadoff homer in the eighth inning, but the Twins won anyway, 9-7. (AP Laser photo)

### Tyler junior wins Texas golf crown

**MANSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — Tom Hathaway of Tyler, Texas, broke away from a four-way duel to win the Texas State Junior Golf Championship Friday.

Hathaway knocked in a three-footer for a birdie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

He and Judd McGlohn of Conroe, Texas, had posted 294 totals after they both birdied on the 72nd hole at the Walnut Creek Country Club course.

But McGlohn missed the 473-yard, par-5 first hole by eight feet.

Carlos Espinoza of McAllen, Texas and Ronnie Byrd of The Woodlands, Texas had been close contenders going to the 416-yard 17th hole.

Espinoza drove out of bounds and settled for a triple bogey 7, finishing third at 296.

## Oklahoma snaps Oil Bowl losing streak

**WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP)** — A soft rain, a soggy field and Doug Furnas brought an end to Oklahoma's five-year victory drought in its annual Oil Bowl clash with Texas.

"It sure feels good to win," said Furnas. The soccer-style kicker from Commerce, Okla., booted field goals of 29 and 25 yards to seal the Sooners 14-6 win in the 42nd annual schoolboy football all star classic Friday night. Texas still leads in the series, 26-7-1.

Slick footing, loose footballs and the surging Oklahoma defense left Texas convinced that when it rains it pours.

"We really beat ourselves," moaned J.C. Morris of Cooper High School. "The fumbles killed us."

Seven times the ball squirted from the hands of Texas backs and twice it rolled Oklahoma's way.

But Oklahoma's defense was the key. It swamped Texas on its initial possession, throwing the Texans for a loss on each of the first three downs.

On fourth down, Manuel de la Garza of

Highland Park slipped and fell when he tried to sidestep the Sooner onslaught. Oklahoma took over at the three-yard line and on second down Steve McKeaver of Altus crashed over from the one. George Harris of Waco Richfield blocked Furnas' extra point attempt to keep the score 6-0.

The Texas Christian-bound Morris, voted the game's most valuable offensive player, put Texas on the scoreboard with his sparkling 38-yard touchdown romp in the second quarter.

Furnas then avenged his failed point after attempt when he sailed high to block an extra point attempt by Vic Vines of Odessa Permian.

Following the kickoff, McKeaver raced 40 yards to set up Furnas' 29-yard field goal.

Morris dazzled the rain-drenched crowd in the first half, slashing and sliding for 118 yards on eight carries. But the Oklahoma defense closed the door after intermission, allowing the speedster just three yards on four carries and dropping him for a safety.

"I just moved with the flow," said Juan James of Okmulgee, who made the tackle

in the end zone.

"I thought it would be a little more difficult to catch him behind the line, but I had a lot of help."

"When I was dropped for the safety that really hurt," said Morris. "One of the keys to the game was the way the Oklahoma line shut us down in the second half."

Oklahoma defensive tackle Paul Parker of Tulsa Washington, who shared defensive MVP honors with guard Steve Hogue of Ada, said he knew it would be a tough game.

"Everybody was hitting hard and we just got a few more breaks," said Parker.

"The rain really hurt us," said Tim Sanders of Fort Worth Haltom, who threw the block that allowed Morris to score the touchdown.

"You just couldn't get any traction out there. Of course it hurt our passing too."

But the traction didn't seem to worry Furnas, who capped the scoring when he booted a 25-yard fourth quarter field goal after Curtis Jones of Lawton fielded a Texas punt and scampered 39 yards to the Texas 21.

## Baseball standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team      | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| Baltimore | 76 | 30 | .697 | —      |
| Boston    | 70 | 44 | .614 | 6      |
| Milwaukee | 67 | 50 | .573 | 10 1/2 |
| New York  | 61 | 53 | .535 | 15     |
| Detroit   | 59 | 56 | .513 | 17 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 58 | 57 | .504 | 18 1/2 |
| Toronto   | 35 | 80 | .304 | 41 1/2 |

WEST

| Team        | W  | L  | Pct. | GB     |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| California  | 65 | 51 | .560 | —      |
| Minnesota   | 61 | 53 | .535 | 3      |
| Kansas City | 59 | 55 | .518 | 5      |
| Texas       | 59 | 56 | .513 | 5 1/2  |
| Chicago     | 51 | 63 | .447 | 13     |
| Seattle     | 49 | 67 | .422 | 16     |
| Oakland     | 35 | 82 | .299 | 30 1/2 |

Friday's Games

Toronto at Chicago, p.m., wet grounds  
Kansas City 7-7, Detroit 6-3  
Oakland 6, Minnesota 5, 11 innings, 2nd game  
Minnesota 3, Oakland 2, 12 innings, 2nd game

Saturday's Games

Baltimore 8, New York 6  
Boston 1, Milwaukee 4  
Cleveland 6, Texas 1  
Seattle 4, California 4, 4th innings

Late games not included

Chicago 6-0, Toronto 1-6  
Milwaukee 9, Boston 6, 10 innings  
Minnesota 9, Oakland 7  
New York at Baltimore, (n)  
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)  
Cleveland at Texas, (n)  
Seattle at California, (n)

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Chicago, 2  
New York at Baltimore  
Milwaukee at Boston  
Oakland at Minnesota  
Detroit at Kansas City  
Seattle at California  
Cleveland at Texas, (n)

Cincinnati 64 54 .542 4 1/2  
San Francisco 55 62 .470 13  
Los Angeles 52 66 .440 15 1/2  
San Diego 52 65 .444 16  
Atlanta 46 71 .393 22

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 4-2, Philadelphia 3-3, 1st game 12 innings  
New York 7-5, Montreal 1-4  
St. Louis 13-0, Chicago 9-3  
Houston 2, Atlanta 1  
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2  
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 0

Saturday's Games

Games not included

Montreal 5, New York 2  
Pittsburgh 14, Philadelphia 11  
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4  
Houston at Atlanta, (n)  
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)  
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Games

Montreal at New York, 2  
Chicago at St. Louis  
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2, (1-n)  
Los Angeles at San Francisco  
Houston at Atlanta, (n)  
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team         | W  | L  | Pct. | GB    |
|--------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Pittsburgh   | 69 | 49 | .584 | —     |
| Montreal     | 60 | 49 | .543 | 1 1/2 |
| Chicago      | 59 | 52 | .525 | 5     |
| St. Louis    | 59 | 53 | .527 | 5 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 60 | 57 | .513 | 7     |
| New York     | 47 | 66 | .416 | 18    |

WEST

| Team    | W  | L  | Pct. | GB |
|---------|----|----|------|----|
| Houston | 68 | 49 | .581 | —  |

**CLIP & SAVE**

**BURGER KING**

Buy one WHOPPER sandwich get another WHOPPER free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires Aug. 31. Good only at 220 N. Hobart at Francis.

**BURGER KING**

Have it your way.

**DOORS DOORS DOORS**

We Have All Types

**Overhead Doors**

And We Do Any Type of

**Door Work**

- Fiberglass Doors
- Wood Doors
- Steel Doors
- Radio Controls
- Door Parts
- Door Repair

**HOGAN Construction Co.**

9:30-5:30 WEEKDAYS  
DOWNTOWN  
107 N. CUYLER

**ZALES**

The Compuchron Alarm Chronograph, a master in the art of timing.

Enjoy convenient constant readout of hours, minutes, seconds and day. One touch and you see month, day, date and year. Another touch: military time; another: European date. Time two activities at once with chronograph accuracy. All for just \$59.95.

Enjoy it now with Zales credit.

Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

**ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE**

OPEN 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. TUES. & THURS. CORONADO CENTER

**MONTGOMERY WARD** Auto values.

**\$72-\$100 off** set of 4. Aramid-belted radial whitewalls.

• Aramid fiber construction: pound for pound, five times stronger than steel  
• Radial polyester cord body plies for improved gas mileage over nonradials

| TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE | ALSO FITS | REGULAR PRICE EACH | SALE PRICE EACH | PLUS P.F.T. EACH |
|-------------------------|-----------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| BR78-13†                | 175R-13   | \$65               | \$47            | 1.96             |
| DR78-14                 | 175R-14   | \$74               | \$56            | 2.15             |
| ER78-14                 | 185R-14   | \$80               | \$62            | 2.27             |
| FR78-14                 | 195R-14   | \$86               | \$68            | 2.38             |
| GR78-14                 | 205R-14   | \$90               | \$71            | 2.57             |
| HR78-14                 | 215R-14   | \$99               | \$78            | 2.75             |
| FR78-15                 | 195R-15   | \$90               | \$72            | 2.39             |
| GR78-15                 | 205R-15   | \$96               | \$76            | 2.66             |
| HR78-15                 | 215R-15   | \$99               | \$78            | 2.84             |
| JR78-15                 | 225R-15   | \$104              | \$81            | 3.01             |
| LR78-15                 | 235R-15   | \$109              | \$84            | 3.13             |

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †Single radial ply.

**Fast, Free Mounting**

We will mount tires free and have you ready to roll in no time. Low-cost wheel balancing is also available.

**\$4 to \$7 off.** Polyester wide-track. Raised white letters.

| Tubeless Raised White Letter Size | Regular Price Each | Sale Price Each | Plus P.F.T. Each |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| A70-13                            | \$35               | \$30            | 1.91             |
| E70-14                            | \$41               | \$36            | 2.43             |
| F70-14                            | \$43               | \$37            | 2.61             |
| G70-14                            | \$46               | \$40            | 2.79             |
| O70-15                            | \$47               | \$41            | 2.85             |
| H70-15                            | \$51               | \$44            | 3.08             |
| 160C-13†                          | \$39               | \$35            | 2.10             |
| O80-14                            | \$54               | \$48            | 3.05             |
| L80-14                            | \$60               | \$54            | 3.63             |
| O80-15                            | \$55               | \$49            | 3.12             |
| L80-15                            | \$64               | \$57            | 3.73             |
| G80-14                            | \$57               | \$51            | 3.36             |
| O80-15                            | \$59               | \$52            | 3.53             |

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †2 polyester cord plies.

Sale ends August 28.

**2nd tire \$12 low as** when you buy 1st A78-13 tubeless B/w at reg. price; +\$1.74 f.e.t. ea. Glass-belted tires.

| Tubeless Blackwall Size | Regular Price Each | Sale Price Each | Plus P.F.T. Each |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| A78-13                  | \$37               | \$12            | 1.74             |
| C78-14                  | \$43               | \$15            | 2.01             |
| E78-14                  | \$45               | \$15            | 2.21             |
| F78-14                  | \$48               | \$15            | 2.34             |
| G78-14                  | \$52               | \$20            | 2.53             |
| G78-15                  | \$53               | \$20            | 2.59             |
| H78-15                  | \$56               | \$25            | 2.82             |

No trade-in needed. Whitewalls available, \$4 more each. †78-15, L78-15 whitewalls also sale priced.

Sale ends August 14.

Wheel alignment service for most US cars. Labor only. **12<sup>88</sup>**

Wards electronic wheel balancing—tires stay new longer. Set of 4. **14<sup>00</sup>**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**Coronado Center 669-7401**

**Auto Service Opens at 8:00 A.M.**

By Mu...  
Q. W...  
Americ...  
Junior...  
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and rambled...

Bo Robin...  
Ferguson...  
Dempsey...  
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scoring...  
The only...  
Detroit rook...





### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
 1 Heavenly city  
 5 Row  
 8 Whizbang  
 12 Look askance  
 13 Card game  
 14 Small island  
 15 Christmas carol  
 16 One of the Gershwins  
 17 Enlarge a hole  
 18 Tending to wear away  
 20 Play setting  
 21 Prospector's find  
 22 Exclamation  
 23 Suppose  
 26 Holy  
 30 Balls  
 31 Celtic peasant  
 32 Debtor's note  
 33 Animal garden  
 34 Units  
 35 Woman's name  
 36 Greek letter  
 38 Paris art exhibition  
 39 Garden moisture

**DOWN**  
 1 Region  
 2 Composer  
 3 Stravinsky  
 3 Vegetable spread  
 4 Wrestling holds  
 5 Pointed arch  
 6 Yorkshire river  
 7 Genetic material  
 8 Mineral  
 9 Words of understanding (2, 3, 4 Cheers (Sp.) wds.)  
 10 Think ahead  
 11 Sown (Fr.)  
 19 Indignation  
 22 Rowing tools  
 23 Exude  
 24 Fulcrum  
 25 Nigerian tribesmen  
 26 Visual holds  
 27 Cultivate the soil  
 28 Symbol  
 29 Chinese  
 31 Understand (2, 3, 4 Cheers (Sp.) wds.)  
 35 Rowler

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SET EJECT SEW  
 OWE RUNES OER  
 SEA ELUDE PLA  
 ORLY ERA RASP

BC UR ASCOT  
 OUTRAN ELTORO  
 GLASSY MILLED  
 ALOES SE SO

JIFF OEO SUMP  
 OAR ERASE SEE  
 EGO ASSES SSE  
 VOIM REESE RAP

37 Expressions  
 38 Billowy  
 39 Unconventional (Fr.)  
 40 Faith healer  
 41 Air (prefix)  
 42 Slight intentionally  
 43 Resign  
 44 Detest  
 45 Throw off  
 47 Fools  
 49 CIA forerunner

|    |    |    |   |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4 | 5  | 6 | 7 | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    |   | 13 |   |   |    |    | 14 |    |
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| 23 | 24 | 25 |   | 26 |   |   | 27 | 28 | 29 |    |
| 30 |    |    |   | 31 |   |   |    |    | 32 |    |
| 33 |    |    |   | 34 |   |   |    |    | 35 |    |
| 36 |    |    |   | 37 |   |   |    |    | 38 |    |
|    |    |    |   | 39 |   |   |    |    | 40 |    |
| 41 | 42 | 43 |   | 44 |   |   | 45 | 46 | 47 |    |
| 48 |    |    |   | 49 |   |   |    |    | 50 |    |
| 51 |    |    |   | 52 |   |   |    |    | 53 |    |
| 54 |    |    |   | 55 |   |   |    |    | 56 |    |

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

August 13, 1979

Events could unfold this coming year in a manner that will contribute to your reputation and status. Along with this, you should start to see a more stable financial picture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The payoff may come today for something on which you've worked quite hard. Celebrate by spending your evening with dear and loyal friends. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today will prove to be successful in its own quiet way. Everything is settling down to where your grip on things is surer.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Sharing today with some friends you may not see too often and getting caught up on all the news will be delightful, but do take care not to gossip.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You may have to make some tough or hard decisions today. Once you do, everything else will appear to flow along easily and smoothly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Serving the needs of another before your own interests today will prove a good investment. Others will respond in a most favorable manner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today you may figure out how to handle a relationship that has heretofore always appeared hard to manage. You'll feel so good about it!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your cooperation today will be most appreciated. It will put you in a good light in the eyes of someone with whom you'd like to make a big hit.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You'll receive the peace of mind you've been looking for when you complete a difficult task today. To top it off, praise comes to you from above.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Tasks that normally are tough for you to do won't seem so laborious today. You're in a good mood. You'll turn any job into play.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll set aside your worldly cares today and let your family command all your attention. Doing things for them will give you personal pleasure.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If at all possible, don't isolate yourself today. There is someone you would enjoy seeing if you allow them to drop by.

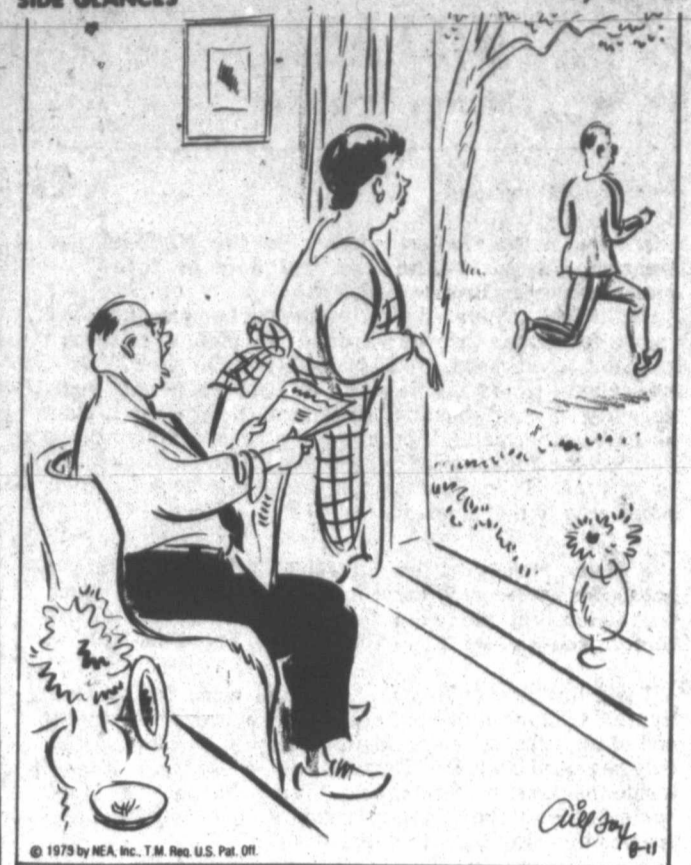
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Outside interests could pull you off-course a bit today, but don't get upset. This could prove to be quite rewarding in the long run.

STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



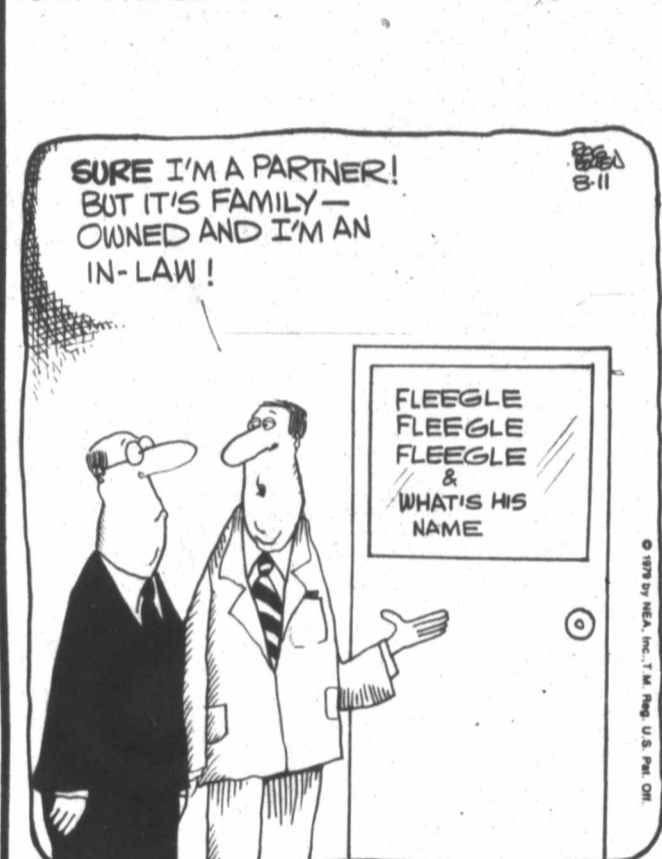
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

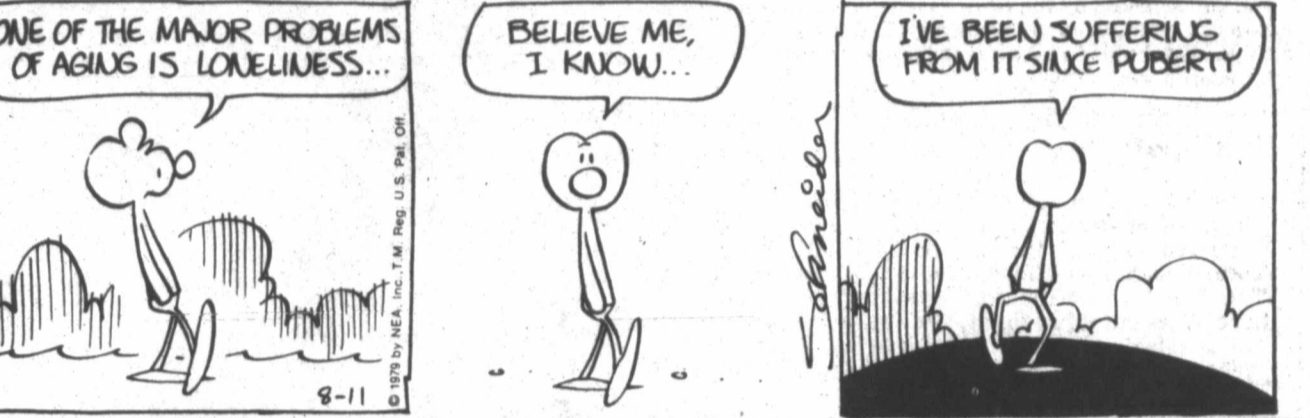


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS(2)



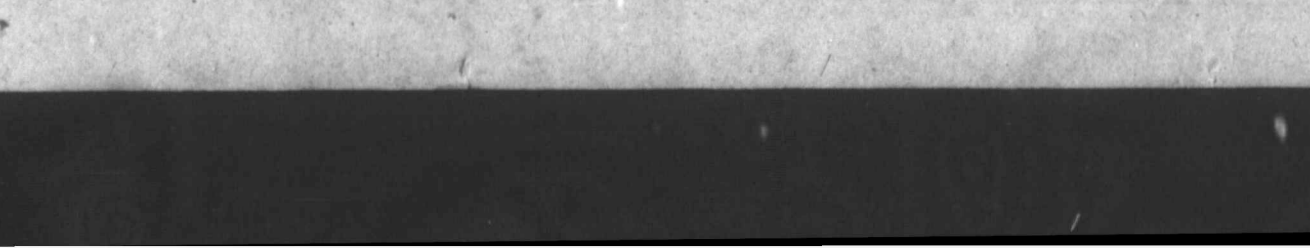
THE BORN LOSER



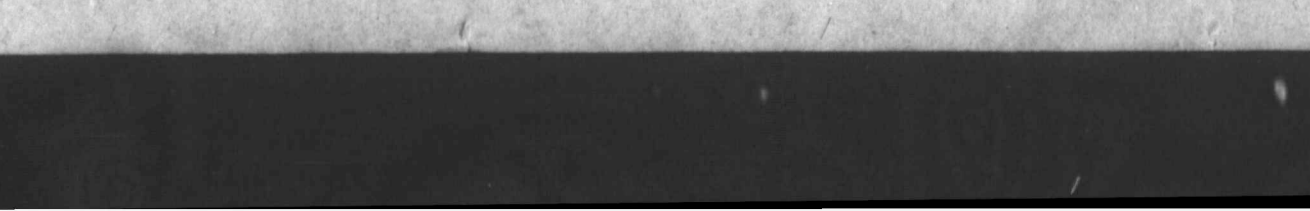
FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



Price paid  
 Full market  
 Half market  
 Six mile market

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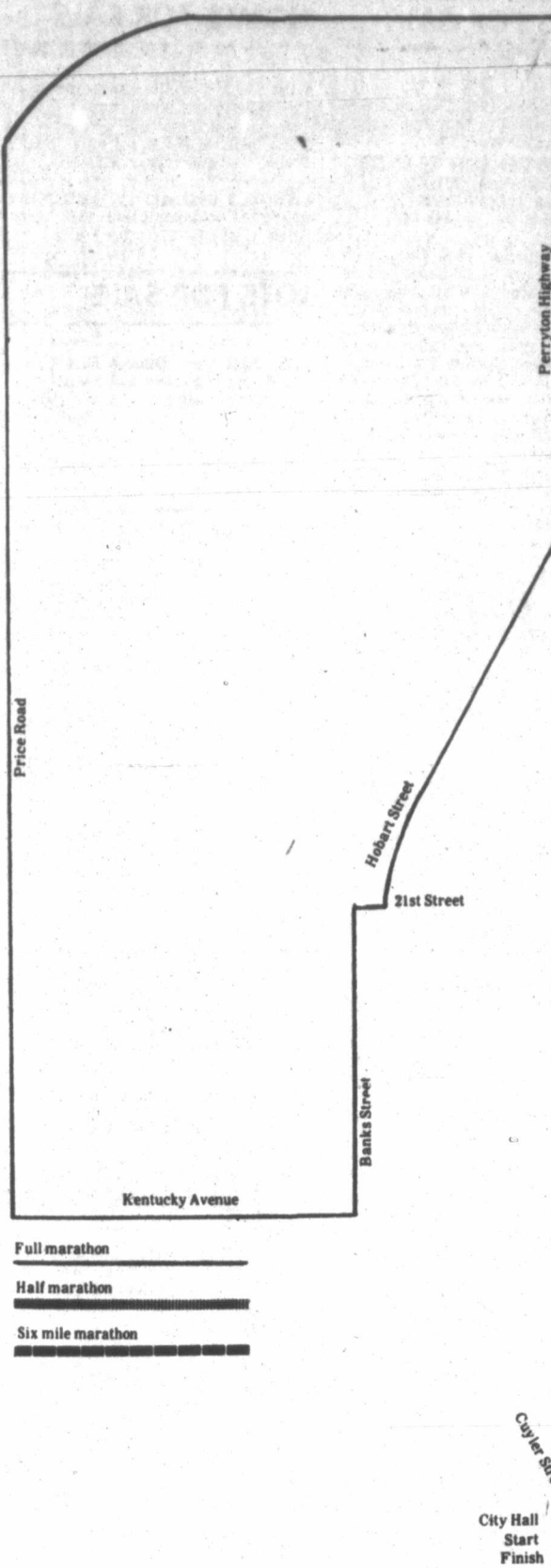
Please enter me in the Labor Day '79

Pampa News Marathon.

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE AGE SIGNATURE

If under 18, signature of parent or guardian required.

The Pampa News is not responsible for accidents or injuries that might occur during the race.



- Full marathon
Half marathon
Six mile marathon

The Pampa News Marathon

The course layout for the inaugural running of the Pampa News Marathon set for Labor Day, Sept. 9 has been finalized for each of the three races which will be contested.
The Marathon will include a 6-mile run, a half marathon and a full marathon.

The competitors in the marathon and half marathon will continue to Highway 70 (Perryton highway). After approximately 2.3 miles, the half marathoners will return along the same route while the marathoners will continue on to Farm to Market road 1159.
From FM 1159, the runners turn onto Price Road and proceed to Kentucky Ave. From Kentucky, the route goes to (in

order) Banks St., 21st St., Hobart, back to Highway 70, Loop 171, Browning, Cuyler, Kingsmill, the City Hall and the finish line.
The route will be marked by white, blue and red flags designating the course for the six mile, half marathon, and marathon, respectively.
Aid stations will be located at 3 mile intervals throughout the race and split times will be called at the stations.
Entry fee for the marathon is \$5 and entries will be taken until 6:30 a.m. the day of the race.
All proceeds from the marathon will be donated to the United Way.

A. TAD LOONEY

Oriental waiters are traditionally supposed to treat their guests with the deference of a passing shadow. But this is not quite the style of service at our town's Chinese-American restaurant, where your hapless hero was seen last Thursday evening in the company of a chef salad, a sparse cup of Won Ton soup, and a large pile of bread sticks.
'No!' Looney exclaimed to prodding waiter George Ha Chu, after A. Tad had for the third night in a row declined to substitute cottage cheese for baked potato and, in George's words, 'Take a whole meal like a very good sport.'
'I am now a weight watcher,' Looney announced. 'Weight watching is a religion. And it would be a violation of my conscience and my ethics to accept this butter with my breadsticks.'

mere twenty-eight, he was already floating the middle-aged I'd-do-anything-but-eat-less-for-a-flat-belly blues. The genetic alarm had sounded. The rest of his natural days would be spent in wry contemplation of the San Juan Hill he called his stomach.
As Waylon waited on, George (really the gentle equivalent of a dutiful Irish bartender) joined Looney in a moment of silence for Looney's lost adolescence. Then, offering condolences for what he politely called A. Tad's "burgeoning belly," he did disappear with the deference (in fact) of a passing shadow, only to return with a sort of book he thought might be of help.
What George handed Looney was a plain black-and-white sweat-lab manual with the fancy title "Abdominal Course." Published by Universal Bodybuilding Incorporated, it was fortified with photos of some of the world's reigning muscle freaks including, on the first page, two bikini clad gentlemen named Albert Beckies and Roy Perrot. Posing in front of a placid recreational lake, Beckies and Perrot each displayed arm veins roughly the width of garden hoses, and both seemed to be daring Looney, just daring him, to put down "Abdominal Course" and walk out, leaving the saloon doors swinging defiantly in the breeze.
"This book is for the body you see in the mirror every morning," the anonymous author began. "The one with the soft, flabby tire around the middle. Those ugly layers of fat add YEARS to your looks, and subtract precious time from your life."

IN PAMPA

- Business Law, Business Administration 312-6
Time: Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:40 p.m.
Place: Extension Campus of Clarendon College Room 1; 900 N. Frost
Instructor: Gene McGlasson
Duration: Sept. 4, first class day, through Dec. 17, final exam
Registration: First class day, if it is the only WTSU class taken
Principles of Management, Business Administration 330-6
Time: Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:40 p.m.
Place: Extension Campus of Clarendon College Room 1; 900 N. Frost
Instructor: John Hillen
Duration: Sept. 4, first class day, through Dec. 17, final exam
Registration: First class day, if it is the only WTSU class taken

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES
West Texas State University
an equal opportunity institution



"It could be fat from poor eating habits established early in your childhood, or a widening paunch that you noticed only a short time ago," the author continued. "Either way, nothing looks worse on a man than a GUT-it'll turn a beautiful girl OFF!"
Looney, whose own belly had ballooned in the wake of quitting cigarettes at the behest of Mr. Califano, suddenly felt a little brow beaten.
"That's a scare tactic," he ventured, speaking of the remark about the girls.
"When you GET RID of that roll of fat," the invisible macho man continued, ignoring Looney's demer. "Your clothes won't be straining to hide that escaping fat like a misshapen tent-indeed, they'll conform to your new muscular-looking V-SHAPE!"
This last was inspiring (wow, a real V-shape!), but A. Tad was left unwarmed by the call to barbells. Assuming that the unknown author was of the bulk of Al and Roy, what room, really, did he have to talk about "turning off" girls? A. Tad, as baffled a bachelor as ever lived, claimed no special knowledge of the feminine psyche. But every girl or woman he had ever informally polled for an opinion of the bodies of the body-building studs had, with a grimace, pointed their thumbs toward the ground. Was their unanimity a cause for suspicion-could they all have been lying through their teeth?
He had started off being miserable for the simple lack of unlimited food. Now George's manual had seasoned his misery with afterthoughts about probably hundreds of squashed romances.
"Anatomy is destiny," said the father of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud. Tonight A. Tad's anatomy destined him to tip George with the forgotten roll of quarters a prankster at the neighborhood sauna had impacted in Looney's long lost navel.

- HEARING INST.
Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis 665-3451
PERSONAL
MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.
NEW MARY Kay consultant. 665-1359 for supplies and free facials.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: And A-Anon Meetings, Monday at 7:30 p.m., 449 1/2 W. Brown, 665-2998, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 665-1543, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., 210 W. Browning, 669-3125.

SPECIAL NOTICES INSULATION PAINTING PAINTING AND REMODELING YARD WORK BUSINESS OPP. I.C.E. CREAM CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE SPECIALISTS I.T.T. INDUSTRIAL Credit Company APPL. REPAIR CARPENTRY GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY ELECTRIC CONT. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC GENERAL SERVICE ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR LIVING PROOF Sprinkler Company SUNSHINE SERVICES FOUNDATION LEVELING GENERAL REPAIR INSULATION

HELP WANTED MACH. & TOOLS GOOD TO EAT HOUSEHOLD ANTIQUES MISCELLANEOUS LANDSCAPING BLDG. SUPPLIES

AUGUST 12 7 9



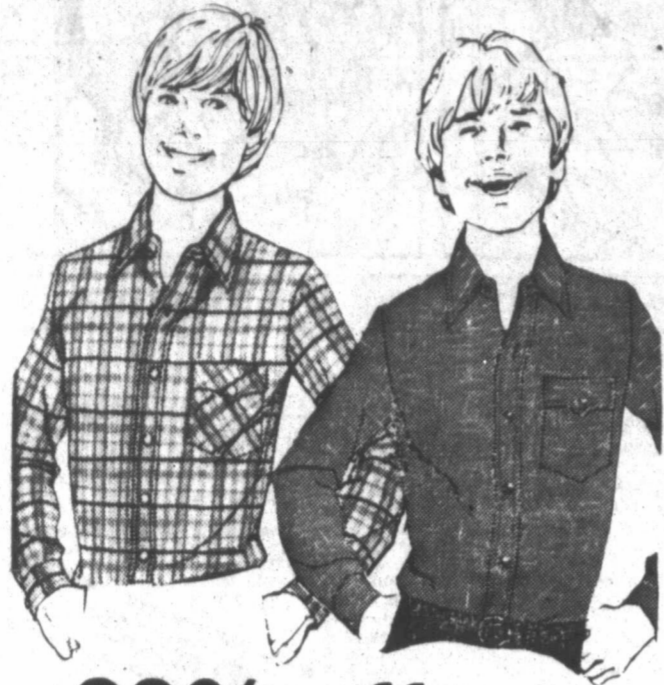


# Think school. Think JCPenney.



**20% off all**  
Boys' Plain Pockets.™  
Sale 5.60 to \$8

Reg. \$7 to \$10. Plain Pockets™ for boys sport the same great fit, fabric and styling as the big best seller. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Choose flares, straight legs, boot legs. Corduroy or denim. In polyester/cotton for regular and slim sizes 3-12, and husky 27-36. Varsity waist Sizes 27-32



**20% off**  
Boys Plain Pocket Shirt  
Sale \$8

Reg. \$10. Plain Pockets™ shirts are crisp polyester/cotton with long sleeves. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Plaids for sizes 8-20. Blue Chambray shirt, reg. \$9. Sale 7.20



**20% OFF**  
Men's Plain  
Pocket Shirt  
Sale \$9.60

Reg. \$12.00. Hearty plaids of woven cotton-polyester, short or long sleeves with button flap pockets.



**20% OFF**  
Men's Plain Pockets.™  
Sale 8.80 to 9.60

Reg. \$11-\$12. Choose from cords or denim, of 100% polyester /cotton in flared or straight legs. The big difference between us & them is the pocket.



**20% OFF**  
Boys' Coordinates  
Boys school age coordinates  
Reg. \$7.50 to \$13. Sale \$6 to \$10.40  
Boys pre-school coordinates  
Reg. \$5.00 to \$8.00 Sale \$4 to \$6.40



**Special Buy**  
Of Junior Velour  
Pullovers 9.99  
Short sleeve tops in V-neck  
or round neck style with rib knit  
Trimmed in basic and fashion colors.



**20% OFF**  
All Jr. High Girls' dresses  
Sale \$17.60 to \$23.10  
Reg. \$22.00 to 29.00

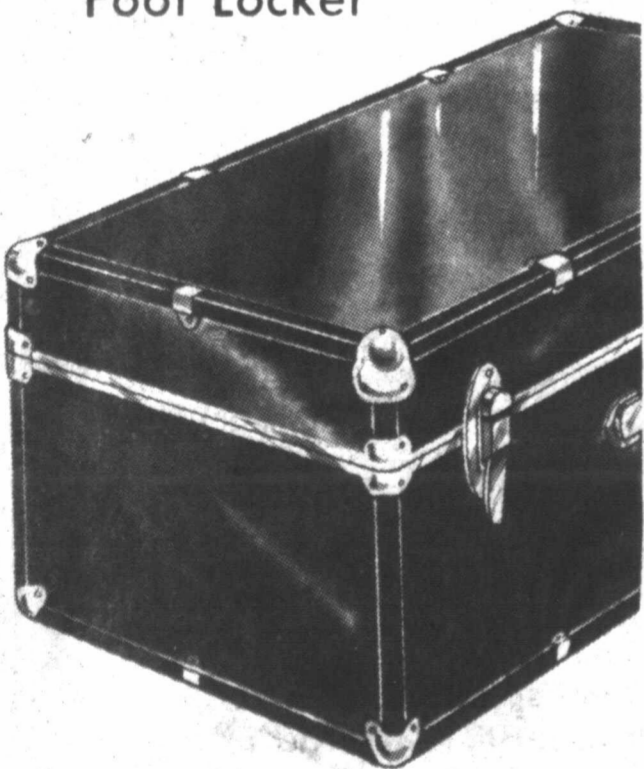
**20% off**  
Men's sportshirts.  
Sale 10.40

Reg. \$13. Collared placket shirt is acrylic rib knit with chest and shoulder stripes, raglan sleeves. S,M,L,XL.



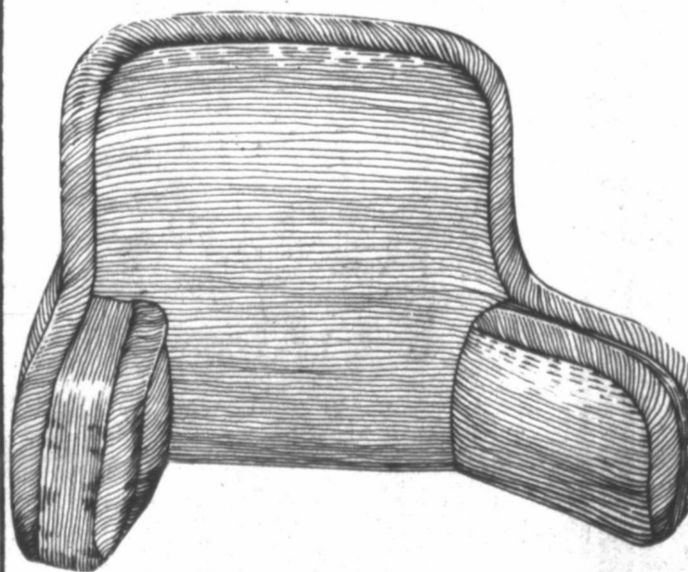
**Special 9.99**  
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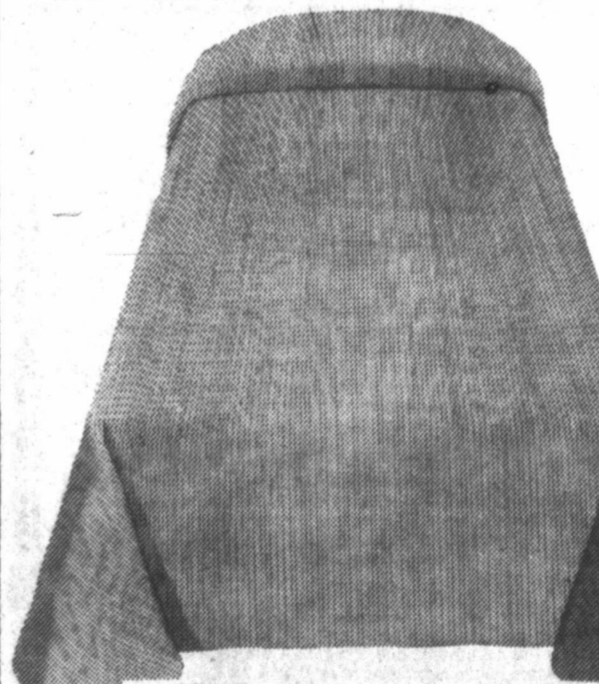
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