

**JEFF MCDUGALL** had good reason to be happy Friday night. He and his Pampa Harvester teammates won their opening game of the 1979 season with a 22-0 romp over Hereford, and McDougall was on the receiving end of a Sam Edwards pass for Pampa's final touchdown. Details are on page 8 of today's News.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Pampa	.....22	Vega	.....28	Wheeler	.....25	Canadian	.....7	Claude	.....10
Hereford	.....0	White Deer	.....0	Shamrock	.....7	Phillips	.....0	Groom	.....8

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

SUNDAY



# The Pampa News

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## Soviet troops in Cuba cause turmoil

# SALT's future in doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discovery of a secret Soviet combat unit in Cuba has produced an emotional explosion in the Senate and thrown prospects of ratifying the SALT II treaty into serious doubt.

President Carter appealed for calm Friday and warned of the dangers of exaggerating the situation. But he also aimed a clear message at the Soviet Union that its relations with the United States are in jeopardy if the matter is not resolved.

The furor over the disclosure that the Soviets have a fully equipped combat brigade of 2,000 to 3,000 men in Cuba has left supporters of the strategic arms limitation treaty a little bewildered.

"The treaty had been doing just fine," a Senate aide remarked last week.

"But this disclosure about a Russian brigade in Cuba has shunted the entire issue onto a side track and it is

just sitting there, chugging away, not going anywhere."

Hearings on the pact will continue before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Democratic leadership remains committed to bringing it to the floor for debate this year.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says he has not found a senator who believes the pact can be ratified by the necessary 67 votes as long as the Soviet troops remain in Cuba, 90 miles from U.S. shores.

SALT II has been stymied by a set of circumstances that could not have been forecast when Senate hearings began on July 10.

The issue of Cuban troops developed like the proverbial cloud no bigger than a man's hand.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., used his membership on the Foreign Relations Committee to ask administration officials this summer whether the

United States had insisted that the Soviet Union live up to the accords which ended the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

In particular, he wanted to know whether Soviet submarines with nuclear missiles had paid port calls in Cuba, whether a large Soviet naval facility was being built there and whether the Soviets had secretly introduced a combat brigade.

Stone said that the will of the United States to enforce the SALT II treaty would be thrown into doubt if it could be shown that America had not objected to Soviet violations of the 1962 accords in Cuba.

Stone persisted in his inquiry, he said, when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance disclosed that President Carter raised the possibility of increased Soviet military activity in Cuba at his Vienna summit meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

### Weather

Pampa's weather forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions Sunday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Winds will be southerly at 10-15 miles per hour. Conditions should be clearer and warmer on Monday, reaching temperatures near 90 degrees. The high Saturday was 87 degrees.

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### What's Inside

## North Hobart traffic causing concern for safety

By JOHN PRICE  
Of The Pampa News

It is generally agreed that the Pampa Mall is a good thing. The new mall has boosted the town's economy and has created more competition among merchants for shopping dollars — a situation that can only benefit shoppers.

Unfortunately, the mall has also brought more traffic to busy North Hobart Street, increasing the chances of traffic accidents and alarming teachers and parents of students attending two schools located at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and 23rd Avenue.

They feel the heavy traffic at the intersection will inevitably result in the serious injury or death of a child unless something is done. So the city has received a number of requests lately for a traffic light to be installed at 23rd and Perryton Parkway.

City Manager Mack Wofford says he would like to see a light installed at the intersection. In fact, he adds, he has been trying for years to have lights put up at other spots south of 23rd Street.

The city is legally helpless, however, because Hobart Street and Perryton

Parkway are part of State Highway 70. Therefore, they fall under the jurisdiction of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Approval for a traffic light must come from the highway department.

The good news, for persons worried about the situation at Perryton Parkway and 23rd, is that the highway department plans to study the intersection this week.

But the study itself is no guarantee that a light will be approved.

The intersection in question has been busy for years because of traffic to and from St. Vincent's Catholic School and the Pampa Middle School, situated north of 23rd and west and east of Perryton Parkway, respectively. The addition of the Pampa Mall two blocks north has significantly added to the traffic snarl by placing a modern shopping complex where nothing existed before but open road all the way to Perryton.

Currently at the intersection there are stop signs for drivers traveling east and west on 23rd, and a flashing yellow light to alert north and southbound drivers on Perryton Parkway.

School crossing signs also are visible at

the intersection, but do little to slow the traffic on Perryton Parkway. The result, during peak traffic periods, is a line of cars and students waiting for a chance to cross the street.

"During the first week of school our teachers were reporting it was taking them seven minutes to cross Hobart (Perryton Parkway) off 23rd," said Shirley Warner, principal at St. Vincent's. Mrs. Warner is a vocal advocate of placing a traffic light at the intersection.

"Parents have been real concerned and they've asked that I do something," she said. "We're concerned about the kids who ride their bikes across there, we're concerned about the parents who drive and we're concerned about the people who are walking."

The surprising thing, though, is that no pedestrians have yet been hurt there, at least to the knowledge of Jack Alexander, principal of Pampa Middle School.

"I know there hasn't (been anyone injured), as far as students are concerned," Alexander said. "This has been a concern of mine. Last year I talked with Mr. Wofford about it. I also visited with the (Pampa) traffic commission

briefly about it.

"I thought they might put a crossing guard over there, but I don't know if they can since it's a state highway."

Mrs. Warner said she was told officials at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church have been seeking action from the city on the intersection for years. Wofford, however, said "As far as I know, I have not had any contact about that intersection itself."

City Hall has unsuccessfully sought the go-ahead in the past for traffic lights at other busy intersections on North Hobart. Wofford said. The city "has had a campaign of long-standing — at least 10 years" to get approval from the highway department for a light at the intersection of Hobart and Decatur Avenue, he said. But the highway department continues to rule that there is not enough traffic on Decatur.

Mrs. Warner said she is bothered because the city and highway department didn't foresee the additional traffic that would be caused by the opening of the mall. Wofford's reply: the city anticipated the problem but couldn't do much about it.

"If we could not get a traffic signal at Decatur and Hobart after all these years, it seems to me that the chance of getting one

at 23rd and Perryton Parkway before the mall was opened would have been slim," the city manager said.

On Aug. 30 Wofford wrote a letter to A.L. McKee, the highway department's district engineer in Amarillo, asking that the department consider approval of a traffic control device at the intersection of 23rd and Perryton Parkway.

McKee acknowledged Thursday that he received the letter, and said the department tentatively plans to make a traffic study at the intersection this week, weather permitting. He gave no specific date.

"We have to make a 12-hour count to determine how much traffic there is, what direction traffic is going, where it is turning off, et cetera," McKee said.

"There are certain warrants that have to be met" before a traffic light is approved, he said. The warrants include:

— A minimum number of vehicles traveling through the intersection (350 on Perryton Parkway and 105 on 23rd Avenue during "each of any eight hours of an average day");

— Proof that traffic on 23rd "suffers undue delay or hazard in entering or

crossing" Perryton Parkway.

— A minimum number of pedestrians (105 or more per hour crossing Perryton Parkway during any eight hours of an average day); and

— A school crossing formula relating "frequency and adequacy of gaps in the vehicular traffic stream" to "the number and size of groups of school children at the crossing."

Seven warrants in all apply to the intersection of Perryton Parkway and 23rd, and combined they form a complicated set of criteria that may be difficult to meet.

After the highway department finishes its study, the findings will be fed into a central computer in Austin, McKee said. "We should know within a week after we complete the study" whether a light is officially deemed as necessary, he said.

If a light is approved, it is up to the city to buy and install it. A new light will cost taxpayers at least \$15,000, Wofford said, depending on the sophistication of the equipment.

"Part of that money is available in the capital improvements category of the new city budget, he said, but the rest would have to be shifted from another category.



SINCE THE OPENING of the Pampa Mall, traffic at the intersection of Perryton Parkway (Highway 70) and 23rd Avenue has increased considerably, causing lines of cars on 23rd and making it difficult for students east of Perryton Parkway to cross over to St. Vincent's Catholic School. The situation has led to appeals for a traffic light at the intersection, a move requiring state approval. The state highway department is scheduled to study the problem this week. (Staff photos by Gary Clark)



S E P T E M B E R 9 1979



# 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 Covington 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

### Oil nationalization will not cure crisis

It was no great tribute to Lane Kirkland that the first meeting of the AFL-CIO's executive council under his leadership should consider nationalization of the oil companies as one possible solution to the energy crisis.

Kirkland said the AFL-CIO is prepared to advocate nationalization if it becomes clear that the oil companies have abandoned the public interest and become mere agents for oil-exporting countries.

Now that is muddled thinking.

Sure, the oil companies have been manipulated by the OPEC nations. And they have certainly done more than a little manipulating of their own, both abroad and at home, to maximize their profits.

It has been U.S. tax laws combined with a worldwide oil shortage and cartel control of oil supplies by the OPEC countries that have made such manipulation profitable.

Reform the tax laws, curb the gluttony that has helped cause the shortage, check the cartel's tyranny. But nationalize domestic oil companies? Never.

There is competition between American oil firms, no matter how skeptical the American people may be. Conspiracy theories are the easiest way to explain anything that goes wrong, and the oil companies are ready targets.

It is competition that has held oil company profits to less than the industrial average in percentage of equity and percentage of sales, the only significant ways in which profits can be measured. Sure, we've seen the headlines about the percentage of the increase in oil company profits in the last quarter or the last six months over the profits for the same periods in 1978. But these stories don't prove much. Year-to-year comparisons are significant for wage-earners but not for business firms whose earnings are subject to wild fluctuations.

The spur of competition is what keeps Standard and Shell and Marathon and Mobil and Union and Atlantic Richfield sharp and efficient. Merge them into one huge national combine administered by the Energy Department in Washington, destroy the profit motive, eliminate competition and put bureaucrats in charge and what will you have?

Hooboy. If you liked the gasoline panic, you'll love a state oil monopoly.

### Worth investigating

Members of Congress investigating two of this year's most serious and highly publicized accidents also must confront the problems created by allowing special interest groups to finance political campaigns.

The House and Senate probes are focusing on the central Pennsylvania nuclear reactor that went out of control in March and the DC-10 airliner that crashed outside Chicago's O'Hare Airport in May.

Both the manufacturer of the plane, McDonnell Douglas, and the designer of the reactor, Babcock & Wilcox, maintain political action committees that last year donated thousands of dollars to the legislators' campaign committees.

An analysis of the public financial reports of those PACs conducted by Edward Roeder, a Washington-based freelance writer who specializes in investigations of campaign-financing practices, shows this disturbing pattern:

At least five of the seven members of the

Senate aviation subcommittee looking into the plane crash received contributions from the McDonnell Douglas PAC totaling more than \$14,000 in recent campaigns.

Two subcommittees of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee also are probing the accident. Of the 36 members of those subcommittees, 25 received campaign contributions from PACs or individuals associated with either the plane's manufacturer or the airlines that fly the jet.

A dozen senators, including all three Republicans on the subcommittee investigating the nuclear accident, accepted more than \$7,000 in campaign contributions from the Babcock & Wilcox PAC.

In the House, 30 legislators received more than \$8,000 from the same PAC. Those beneficiaries include the chairman, ranking Republican and two highest ranking Democrats on the subcommittee investigating the atomic accident.

## IN WASHINGTON

### Quiet shift of Nuke fans

martha angle and robert walters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NEA) - The most recent evidence of the country's growing disenchantment with nuclear power is offered by the little-noted but profound shift in attitude displayed by the nation's governors.

When the National Governors' Association held its 70th yearly convention in Boston last summer, substantive discussion of the issue was confined to an obscure subcommittee whose members served as pro-industry cheerleaders.

But when the NGA convened here earlier this month for its 71st annual meeting, the governors unanimously endorsed an omnibus resolution citing many of the problems that long have disturbed serious critics of commercial nuclear power. The most vivid illustration of that dramatic change involves the contrasting positions taken by the two governors who represented South Carolina at the consecutive NGA meetings - Republican James B. Edwards in 1978 and Democrat Richard W. Riley in 1979.

Edwards, chairman of last year's subcommittee, opened the panel's Boston meeting by proclaiming that reliance upon nuclear power to generate electricity was "vital to the future prosperity of the nation."

The subcommittee produced a one-sided report that summarily dismissed a congressional study warning of enormous decommissioning costs for nuclear

generating stations. In addition, the report repeatedly criticized "the delays experienced in siting, licensing and constructing nuclear power plants."

Finally, Edwards' panel served as host to a senior vice president of the General Electric Co., one of the country's four suppliers of atomic plants, who warned that diminished reliance upon nuclear power could lead to "a high likelihood of serious brownouts and curtailment of service in many areas."

This year, Riley and the governors of the two other states that maintain temporary storage facilities for low-level nuclear wastes publicly demanded that transportation of waste materials be immediately improved "to protect the health and safety of our citizens."

Joining Riley were Govs. Robert F. List, a Nevada Republican, and Dixy Lee Ray, a Washington Democrat who was an unabashed promoter of nuclear power while chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1973 to 1975.

To emphasize the "critical importance" of tougher safeguards, the three governors demanded that new federal procedures be approved by Aug. 1 and implemented by Sept. 1.

All the governors at this year's meeting approved a sweeping resolution calling for improvements in training of control-room operators, equipment design and placement, administration and

management of nuclear plants, off-site radiation monitoring, communications and disaster insurance.

The resolution was drafted by Pennsylvania Gov. Richard L. Thornburgh, a Republican who has the dubious distinction of being the state executive forced to cope with the worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power.

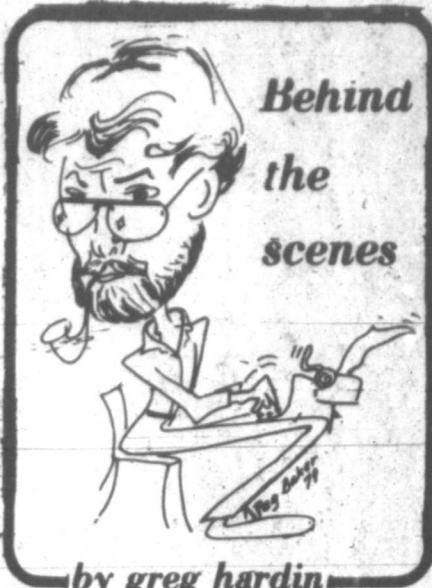
For Thornburgh's colleagues here, his experience offered a chilling lesson: Although the federal government licenses and regulates atomic plants, the governors are primarily responsible for all emergency actions - including evacuation - in the event of an accident.

Equally outspoken on the issue was Arizona Gov. Bruce E. Babbitt, a Democrat who was the only governor appointed to the White House commission investigating that accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

The NGA actions come at a time when the industry is launching a propaganda campaign promoting a revisionist view of recent history at Three Mile Island.

That public-relations effort is designed to convince the public that reports of the dangers posed by the Pennsylvania accident were exaggerated if not unfounded. But the governors most knowledgeable on the subject clearly don't share that view.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Behind the scenes

by greg hardin

Did you see the game Friday night? If you didn't, you missed a great ball game.

It has been a long time since I have seen the type of team spirit displayed by the Harvesters during their game with Hereford.

Danny Palmer has done a remarkable job in rebuilding the team and I liked what I saw Friday. It seems as if several other people liked the game too.

One spectator said after a completed halfback pass, "Hell, if he can do this on his budget let's give him the whole thing."

Well, Danny doesn't need the whole budget to produce a winning team because he has the kids with the desire to play - and that is all a good coach ever needs.

My compliments go to Greg Quarles for some outstanding quarterbacking during the game.

Greg, you remind this old Oklahoma boy of Thomas Lott when you get set in that wishbone. It sure brought back a lot of memories of my high school days.

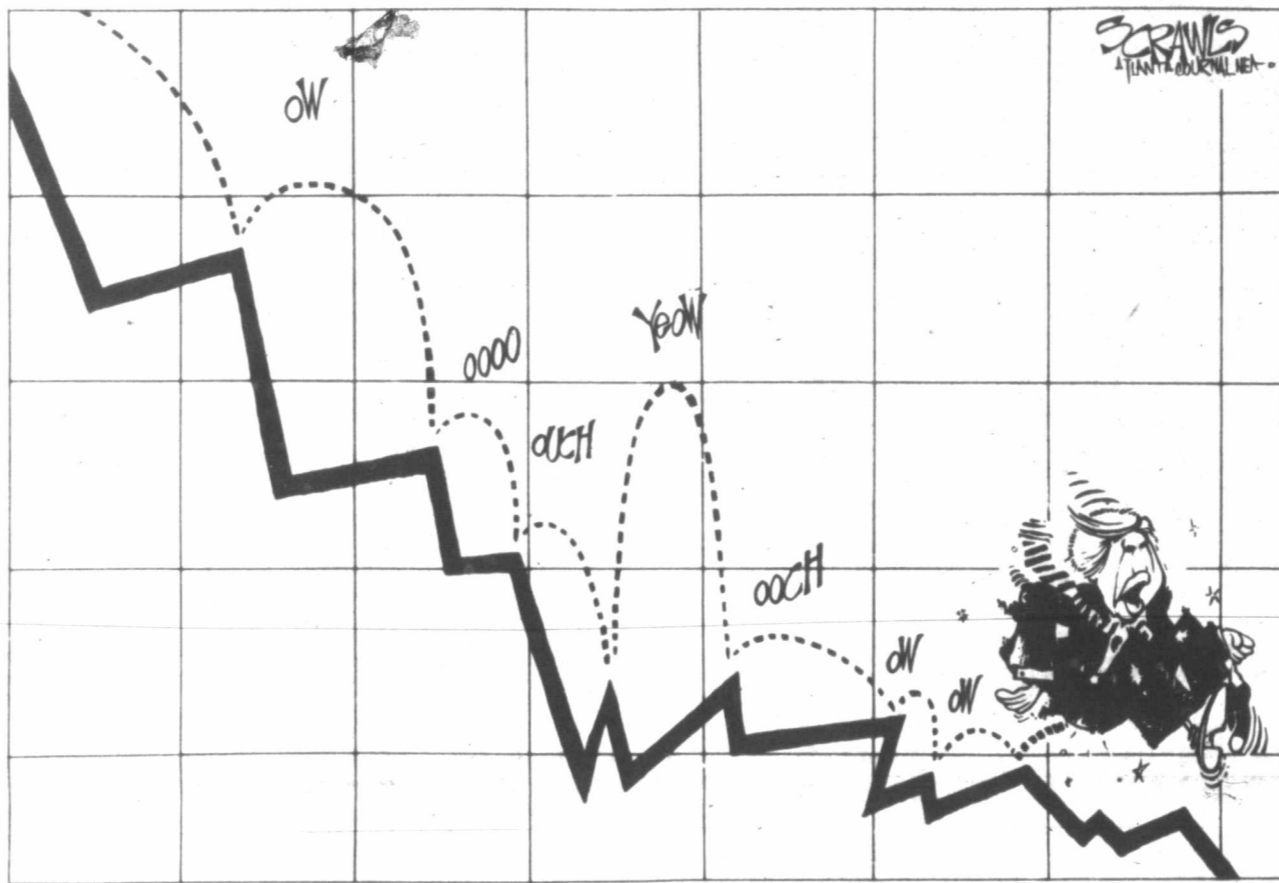
I want to say the best part of the game was the defensive unit. I have never seen a defensive squad so ready for a game.

But what really caught my eye was Pampa keeping the drive alive during halftime as the Pampa High School Band came on the field to show Hereford the complete school spirit Pampa High School has.

The fans were there too. Yelling, screaming, hollering, pulling for those kids out on the field. I can safely say there will be many more people at the away games this year than there were last year.

I hope those people who were not at the game turn out in support of the fine young men taking the field this football season. I am sure those who missed the first contest of the season will fill the stands during the season to cheer for all the young men and women who represent Pampa.

I know the feeling of pride which rushed through the stands last night and I hope it will rush through the town in support of our kids at Pampa High.



by paul harvey

### Crisis without sweat

Our nation does have a club in the closet. Sleeping in underground silos scattered around the United States are Titan missiles with nuclear warheads capable of reaching anywhere. And there are enough of them. There are 18 in the area of Wichita, Kans.

This is about one of those. Rock, Kans., is a Norman Rockwellian town in south-central Kansas, population 100-or-less.

On Aug. 24, 1978, farmer Verne Woner had just sat down to lunch when a U.S. Air Force car turned his driveway to dust and two Air Force security police arrived to announce "There's been an accident down at the silo. All civilians are to clear the area immediately."

From his farmhouse front door farmer Woner can look beyond the barnlot to where he knows the giant missile sleeps - and sure enough, dense, red smoke-like gas was pouring out of the underground silo.

"It's an oxidizer spill; the vapor is pure poison. Everybody out!"

The lethal vapor belching from the gun barrel, inhaled or in contact with skin, turns to nitric acid. It was being carried northeast on the hot summer breeze.

Northeast is toward town. Another security team raced to town, to Carol's Diner, to spread the word from there.

By now Cowley County sheriff's deputies were helping to spread the alert. As refugees converged at a safe distance.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1979. There are 113 days left in the year.

On this date in 1776, the term "United States" became official in a ruling of the Second Continental Congress.

On this date: In 1830, Charles Durant made early aviation history by flying in a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

In 1850, California was admitted to the Union as the 31st state.

In 1893, Frances Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to a baby girl. It was the first time in history a child was born to a first lady in the White House.

In 1971, more than 1,000 prisoners uprooted at Attica State Prison in upstate New York, setting fires and taking 32 guards hostage.

military men from McConnell pitched tents, civilian volunteers provided food, fetched water, tended chores.

By day two of the crisis the Air Force men at the silo were pumping water to dilute the nitric acid solution. The volunteer Winfield Fire Department helped.

Bio-environmental experts began arriving now to test water, sample soil. Vets were examining the livestock.

By midafternoon Saturday-two days after the Thursday burn-the area was pronounced safe. Residents began to return to their unlocked houses and untended livestock to discover nothing damaged and nothing missing.

Security and cleanup efforts continued for some weeks at the missile complex and in the surrounding community.

All anybody asked was: "How can I help?"

At a comfortable and safe distance away in Wichita a small group was protesting the presence of the "obscene-Titan missiles."

but their letters to editors were overwhelmed by letters from the people of Rock reaffirming their respect and friendship for the military presence in their area.

When it was all behind them the Air Force men in the area proclaimed a "Rock Appreciation Day" and hosted the whole town at a picnic.

This was a significant mishap-caused by a poppet valve that did not seal correctly. Two of the missile maintenance crew were killed and more than 20 were injured.

Why is this the first you've heard about it? After all the fuss over the Three Mile Island mishap which hurt nobody, why didn't this make national news?

Well-the politicians were not there and few newsmen were there and among those of pioneer stock in Kansas you can have a problem without panic; you can have a crisis without sweat.

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

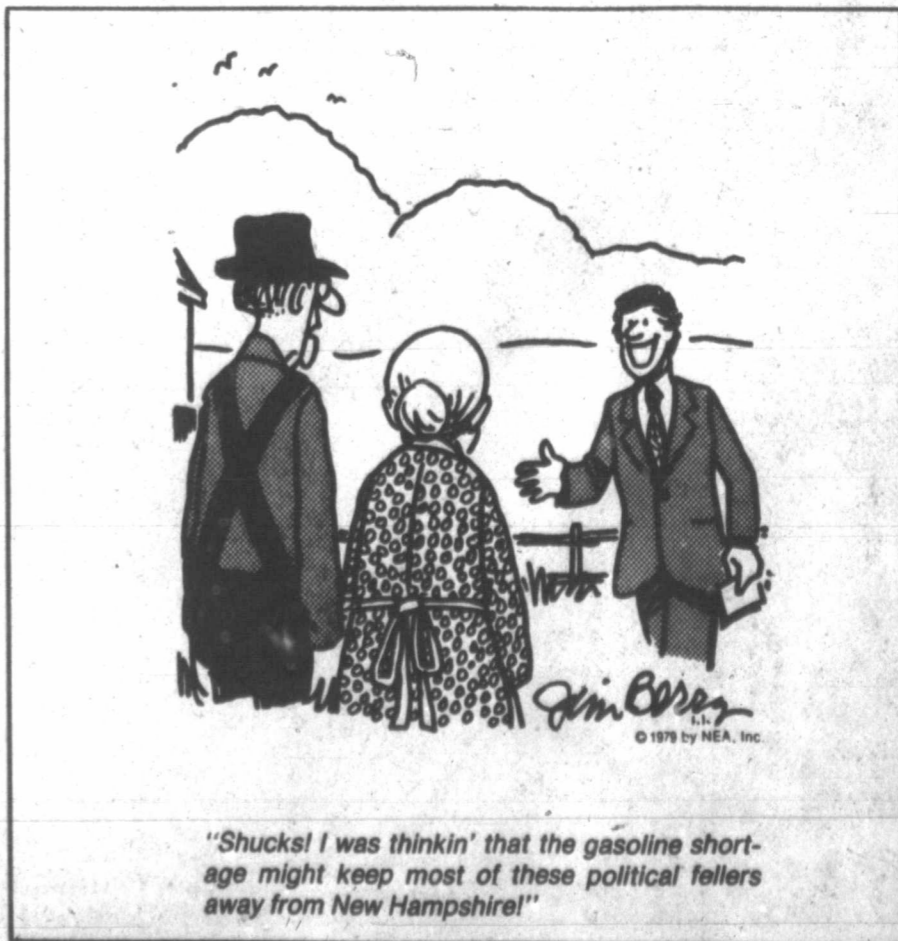
### Facts you should know

There are 151 different taxes on a loaf of bread, 100 on an egg, 116 on a man's suit, 150 on a woman's hat, 600 on a house, 87 on a quart of milk. The total average per household of all taxes collected by all levels of government exceeds \$10,000.

### Congressmen

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



### Looking back at Pampa

1954 More careful driving in school zones was urged today by Police Chief Jim Conner, who said police had been checking schools and have found that some drivers have been particularly careless.

The police department has had a few calls about window peepers and prowlers in the last few weeks, according to Police Chief Jim Conner.

Pampa ranked 36th out of 118 cities reporting on building permits for the first six months of the year, according to Texas Construction Journal.

1964 Pampans rejoiced today with other Panhandle residents over the rains that fell yesterday and last night. The rainfall spread over most of the High Plains states and deep into southern Texas, answering Panhandle wheat farmer's prayer for moisture.

Seven new board members to serve for three year terms were elected by the membership of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce as ballots were counted today in

the chamber offices by the election committee.

1969 Further discussion of the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad's petition to abandon freight train service between Wellington and Pampa is scheduled today in a meeting of city, county and railroad officials with the Executive of the Chamber of Commerce.

With the deadline for absentee voting only three days away, 24 persons had cast advance ballots up until noon today in Pampa's Sept. 24 one cent sales tax election.

1974 Stockholders of the Community Hotel Company of Pampa have until Wednesday Sept. 25 to mail proxies and ballots for the election of eight directors who will serve three year terms on the board, as announced today by George Scott, Company President.

Thunderstorms continued to spread across Texas today after a cool front system passed throughout the Panhandle.

# 'Racehorse' Haynes trying to change public image

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Richard Haynes cherishes a "little sign" given him once by a friend: "Don't be what you ain't because if you is what you ain't, you ain't what you is." This article, a joint effort by The AP and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, focuses on Texas' most visible criminal defense attorney.

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — They call him bold and brilliant, a master of illusion, the crown prince of courtroom intimidation and cross-examination.

He once killed a juror, they joke, boring him to death.

"He's a menace to society," says a prosecutor. "A charming little jerk," contends a judge.

They call him a showman and a comedian, crafty and cunning and almost always on stage. But they call him mostly when they're in deep trouble.

At 52, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is no longer the heir apparent to the courtroom kingdom of that grand old legal lion, Percy Foreman.

Haynes, his legions contend, has ascended to the throne.

"His dashing courtroom style and impressive track record against long odds have already classed him with champion defense lawyers such as Percy Foreman, F. Lee Bailey and Edward Bennett Williams," says the Wall Street Journal.

"And in a branch of the profession that rests heavily on notoriety, Mr. Haynes has

recently pulled lengths ahead of his famous colleagues, and is believed by many to be America's premier criminal defender."

Balderdash, says Haynes. "How do they know?" he wondered last week during a break in his latest campaign, the defense of millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis.

"Several years ago Time Magazine named me as one of the top six criminal lawyers. They did considerable disservice to thousands of top lawyers who were not mentioned."

That is the same Haynes who once suggested on national television he considered himself the best criminal attorney in Texas.

"It is my belief that I am," he told Dan

Rather. "I wonder why you restrict it to Texas."

That is the same Haynes who told The AP two years ago: "I guess the bottom line is who you yourself would hire if you were in trouble. If I were in trouble I'd hire me—if I could get interested in my case and afford my fee."

It is one of life's marvelous ironies that, having reached the pinnacle, Haynes seems not at all content with his image or his celebrated lifestyle.

"It's not that he wants to change his image, but he does want people to see the other side of his personality," said Steve Sumner, a member of the team defending Davis on a murder solicitation charge.

"He's been portrayed as a free-wheeling

Texas lawyer who wears \$500 suits and anteater boots and races expensive cars and motorcycles and yachts.

"There is a serious side to Haynes, and that (flashy) portrayal is a little unfair." Likewise, Haynes' fondness for good Scotch, cold beer and ribald stories is not a closely guarded secret. And it is that image he seeks to change.

His three-year involvement in the Davis affair has made him a folk hero in Texas which, he admits, "is an ego trip for me ... I'm a human being in that regard."

"But I certainly wouldn't want to be guilty of any personal conduct or stories that would cause any youngsters to believe that their lifestyles ought to embrace any vicious habits or conduct just to be like a

folk hero. "Certain responsibilities go with being a folk hero."

Although Haynes is now openly disenchanted with the media, he seldom discouraged — in fact nurtured — the image of a witty, rich, handsome, daring, eloquent and coolly arrogant attorney.

"There's nobody I couldn't defend," he said once. "If I'd been Mr. Nixon's lawyer, the man would still be in office today."

That's probably true — if Haynes had defended the president, he might still be cross-examining the witnesses and surely would have exposed "deep throat" as "crooked throat."



**M.B. CHRISTIAN** of Frisco outlines the scorched area in his front lawn where his wife, Sibyl, found one of three mysterious purple blobs Aug. 11. They have been tentatively identified as coming from a scrap heap at a battery reprocessing plant.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Scientist says purple blobs came from car battery plant

**FRISCO, Texas (AP)** — A science museum official who came to this farming town north of Dallas after weird purple blobs found on a front yard baffled space scientists says he thinks he has solved the mystery.

The strange blobs came not from outer space, but from the scrap heap of a battery reprocessing plant just down the road, said Ron DiIulio, assistant director of the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

"That's it. I'm 99.99 percent convinced that this is the same stuff found in the (M.B.) Christians' yard," DiIulio said.

The jellylike blobs containing round stones appeared on the yard last month after a meteorite shower, and the Christians said they thought the blobs came from outer space.

The blobs were warm and slippery, and they were shrinking — melting or evaporating. Experts from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration were alerted and launched a scientific analysis.

As late as Friday, NASA geochemist Doug

Blanchard said space scientists were still conducting tests and did not know what the stuff was. But Saturday, Blanchard said DiIulio's conclusion sounds logical.

"That would make sense," Blanchard said. "It's got lead in it, and that would explain the lead. I think that sounds very much like what it may be."

He said NASA would conduct a "simple, three-minute test" next week to confirm the substance is sodium hydroxide or potassium hydroxide, used in batteries, and if so, "we'll drop the whole thing."

Wilbur Butler, manager of the Gould Inc. battery reprocessing plant here, said at first he did not suspect the substance found in the Christians' yard could have come from his factory. But then he thought about it.

"You know, we use a caustic soda to clean impurities out of lead," he said. The waste was caustic and contained chips of lead.

"I guess a truck could have backed into a pile of factory scrap and picked some up on his wheel axle," Butler said.

## Hobby against Texas state employee union

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Saturday a state employees' union in Texas could leave the state with New York City-like problems.

"Anything that cuts down the effectiveness and flexibility that a manager or administrator has is at least potentially damaging to an organization — whether it's state government or a private company," Hobby said.

He was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a production of the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

Comptroller Bob Bullock recently voiced support for a state employees' union. But Hobby said, "Texas could find itself in the shape of cities like New York that frequently seem

to be wracked by strikes by public employees."

The lieutenant governor said state employees' salaries and benefits "have kept up very well with inflation over the years." But he added that "everybody needs more money than they are now getting."

Hobby said he saw little need for massive reductions in the number of state employees. Gov. Bill Clements has initiated some cutbacks, and the Legislature — with Hobby leading the Senate — went along

by paring thousands of agency jobs.

"The fact is we have a very lean state government. The criticism is usually that it performs too few state services," he said. "I don't subscribe to that criticism."

The threatened cutbacks, however, could spawn union organization efforts, he said.

"Anytime you threaten a person's security you stand the possibility of increasing the likelihood of unionization," he said.

**DECORATING TRENDS...**

*Charlie's*

**Many people forget to consider a center of interest in other rooms beside the living room. It's usually a good idea to decorate with a center of interest in each room. Keep balance in your rooms by distributing the weight of the various elements throughout the room.**

**Be sure to provide space for movement and traffic.**

**Review locations of lamps and their uses, and be sure that study and close work areas have particularly good lighting.**

**Are your furnishings arranged in such a way that the pieces compliment each other? And, is the furniture in scale to the size of the room?**

**Don't forget comfort, especially in chairs and sofas. Look to the future. Will your children be entertaining in a few years, or will you have many over-night and out-of-town guests? If so, think of furnishing for these needs as well as for the immediate situations. We are anxious, willing and able to help you with all your room planning in every possible way, and we have a wonderful display of furniture. Stop in at...**

*Charlie's*

**FURNITURE & CARPET**  
1304 N. Banks 665-6506  
"The Company to Have in Your Home"

## Dance teacher to waltz across state

**AMARILLO, Texas (AP)** — It may take him two weeks to do it, but dancing teacher David Waddle plans to waltz across Texas, just like the country song by Ernest Tubbs suggests.

He said Saturday he plans to start at 9 a.m. Monday at the state line near Clovis, N.M. From there, Waddle says he'll waltz east along Texas 86.

His destination is Hollis, Okla., 203 miles away. Waddle plans to waltz with several partners during the trip.

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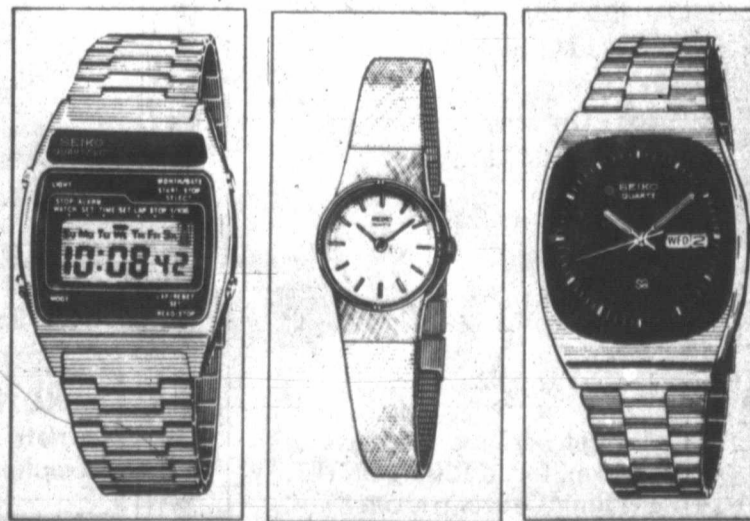
314 S. Starkweather



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Chronograph alarm quartz watch with yellow top, \$295

Ladies' thin dress quartz with yellow or white top, \$215

Men's quartz, water-tested to 100 ft., yellow, \$215

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**HAVE 4 MONTHS TO PAY**

*Christmas Layaway*

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**3 Piece TIER CURTAIN SETS**

**\$300**

**CHILDREN'S ORGAN**

The Perfect Gift  
Battery Operated  
(batteries not included)

**\$1288** each

**Ladies PANTYHOSE**

3 Pair for **\$100**

**SCALE 19" High**

**DECORATIVE SMOKER OR SCALE**

ITALIAN MARBLE BASE  
CRYSTAL (PLASTIC & GLASS)  
BRASS TRIM  
ASSORTED COLORS

**\$1288** each

**WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY**

**66¢**

Stripe Tick **PILLOWS**

2 for **\$4.44**

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## Services tomorrow

**BURNETT, Clarence** — 2:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Miami  
**LANE, Aubry** — 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown

## deaths and funerals

**CLAYTON DANNEIL JOHNSON**  
 Funeral arrangements for Clayton Dannel Johnson, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. He died Friday morning in Amarillo.

He is survived by his parents; three brothers, Walter Jr., Desmond and Tommy; all of the home; one sister, LaKea of the home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Butler of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Moore Kenneth of Wellington.

**CLARENCE V. BURNETT**  
**MIAMI** — Funeral services for Clarence Victor "Vic" Burnett, 64, will be at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Miami with Rev. Dale Harter, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born May 30, 1915, in Vici, Okla., he died Saturday morning at his home in Miami.

He had been a longtime resident of Pampa before moving to Miami in 1949. He was a building contractor and currently owned and operated Red Deer Park in Miami. He married Verda Brethauer in Pampa on June 17, 1937.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Bette Stobaugh of Jennings, Okla., Mrs. Denice Lewis of Buna, Texas, and Mrs. Penny Guerrero of Miami; one son, Dennis of Williston, N.D.; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Coleman of Huntington, Calif., Mrs. Mae Cromwell of Miami, and Mrs. Bette McClure of Pueblo, Colo.; one brother, Luther of Nortonville, Kan.; 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

**KURT CHESTER**  
**AMARILLO** — Funeral arrangements for Kurt Chester, 68, formerly of Pampa, are pending with an Amarillo funeral home. Hedied this morning in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta of Amarillo and his mother, Mary Bartlett of Pampa.

**AUBRY L. LANE**  
**SKELLYTOWN** — Funeral services for Aubry L. Lane will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 25, 1924 in Annona, Texas, he died yesterday at his home at the Cabot Camp in Skellytown.

Mr. Lane moved to the Cabot Camp from Pampa 28 years ago. He was employed by Cabot for 21 years, retiring in 1975. He was a World War II veteran and was a member of First Baptist Church in Skellytown.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Billie Lane; two sons, Danny Dale of Dumas and Lonnie Rex of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Paula Kay Lister of Amarillo; his parents Mr. and Mrs. S.B. "Patt" Patterson of Pampa, a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Terry of Pampa, a brother, Bobby Patterson of Katy; his grandmother, Mrs. Allie Wilborn of Graham; and three grandchildren.

**JOHN E. KEENEY**  
 Funeral arrangements for John Emmitt Keeney, 70, of Odessa are pending with Parsons Funeral Home in Otton, Texas and Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Born Oct. 8, 1908 in Mutual, Okla., he died at 12:55 p.m. at Highland General Hospital.

He had lived all his life in and around Pampa until he moved to Odessa 28 years ago. He was a 1928 graduate of Miami High School and spent his life as a lumberman.

Survivors include one son, Gene E. Keeney of Dallas and two grandchildren.

## police report

William Caldwell was arrested in the 300 block of West Atcheson for driving while intoxicated. He also reportedly ran a red light and had no driver's license. He was placed in the city jail.

Randy Best, 329 N. Nelson, reported to police that unknown person(s) had broken the window in the rear door of his residence.

## daily record

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**Friday's Admissions**  
 Ida McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch  
 Bobby Dunn, Box 282, Canadian  
 Dorsett Sandefur, 1213 S. Sumner

Sharon Jochetz, 601 Wells  
 Billie B. Matthews, 333 N. Christy  
 T.D. Snow, 1144 S. Faulkner  
 Baby Girl Jochetz, 601 N. Wells

**Dismissals**  
 Reba Vansickle, 712 N. Nelson  
 Baby Vansickle, 712 N. Nelson  
 Bertha Batman, 614 N. Davis  
 Orville Terry, 1213 E. Francis  
 Hazel Lamke, 308 N. Christy  
 Molita Greer, Box 269, Clarendon

Lucille Powell, Leisure Lodge  
 Belle Harris, Leisure Lodge  
 Claudia Everly, 722 E. Browning

David Owens, 1506 N. Sumner  
 Clara Forrest  
 Troy C. Guthrie, 616 N. Russell

Christy Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill  
 Christin Baten, 1124 S. Sumner  
 Norman McElrath, 949 Terry Rd.

Kenneth S. Corse, Box 235, Miami  
 Wayne Mitchell, 1320 Starkweather

**MCLEAN HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**

Laurell Conklin, McLean  
**Dismissal**

None

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**  
**Admissions**

Sharla Bentley, Cheyenne, Okla.

Charlie Harding, Wheeler

**Dismissals**

Helen Sparlin, McLean  
 Sarita Boydston, Allison

**city briefs**

**For Sale** 1966 Sedan De Ville Cadillac, excellent condition. 669-6350 (Adv.)

**Good clean used** Corn Alto Saxophone. Call 665-8832. (Adv.)

**Aerobic Dancing in Borger.** Carpool now forming. 665-6663. (Adv.)

**St. Mathews Episcopal Day School** has opening for 3 year old, 4 year old, and Kindergarten students. Call 665-8994. (Adv.)

**In appreciation to our pastor** Reverend Cecil Ferguson on this special day. We love you. Your congregation of the Hilland Pentecostal Holiness church. (Adv.)

**Garage Sale:** 2206 Chestnut. September 10th. (Adv.)

**Apartments:** 3 rooms, no pets, deposit. 665-2186. (Adv.)

**One-third Franciscan and Mikasa** dinnerware sets at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

**Dord Fitz Art Classes** advanced and beginners. Start September 10, 669-3931, 665-4579. (Adv.)

**The Monthly meeting of the** LeFors Community Improvement Program will meet Tuesday September 11th at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. Bring a salad. Entertainment will be country music.

**The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens** will meet in the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on Monday September 10.

**The Gray County Heart Association** will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Monday, September 10, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis.

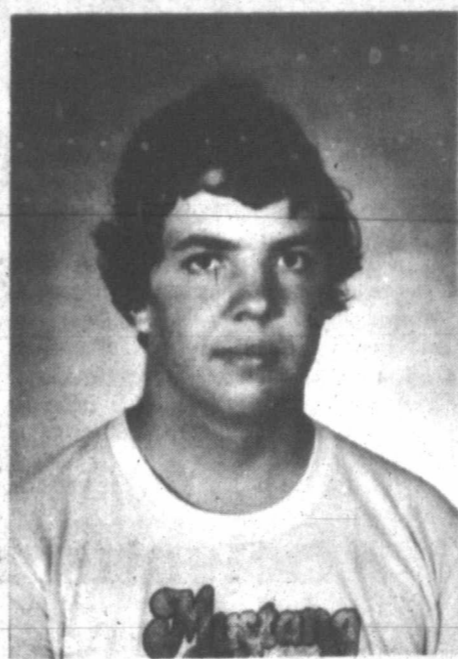
**Trophy Playday:** Sunday September 9, 1 p.m. Johnny Taylor Arena, west of Pampa. Weiner roast afterward. Everyone welcome.

**La Vera Lewis is in Abilene** for further treatments and would appreciate hearing from her friends. Address: 4013 Laurel. 79603.

Approximately \$100 in \$20 bills was taken. Rachell Medley, manager of the 7-11 store on Hobart and Somerville reported that she saw someone take a bottle of wine from the store without paying for it. The suspect was a juvenile who was brought to police headquarters and released to his mother.

## One from Miami, one from Pampa

# Local students in Who's Who

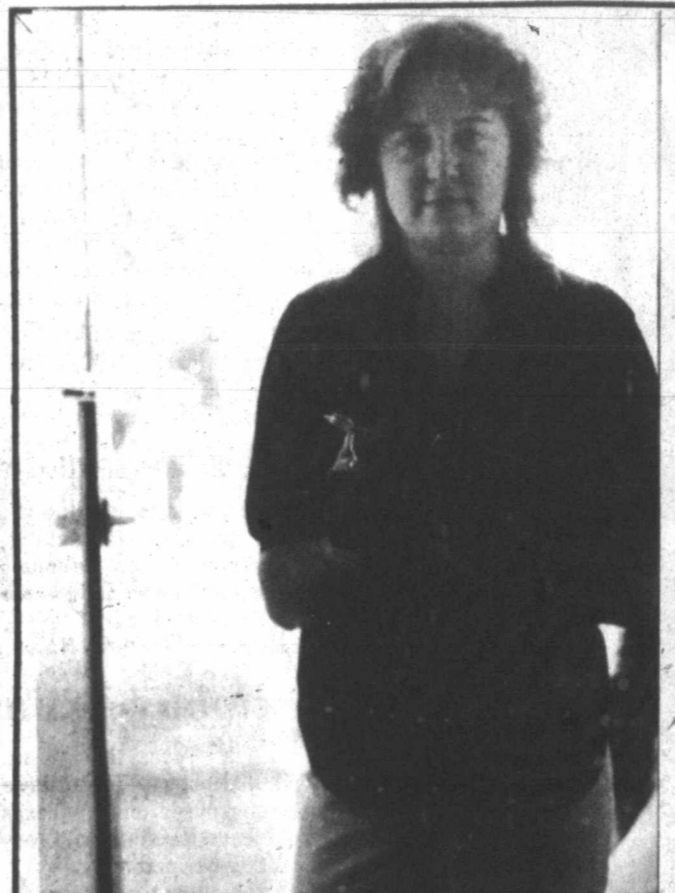


Two area high school students have been selected for Who's Who in American High School Students for the years 1979-1980.

Daniel Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huff of Miami, and Sherry Lynn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Smith of 608 S. Somerville in Pampa, were the recipients of the national honor and will have their biographies published in the 13th Annual Edition.

Sherry, a senior at Pampa High School, is a member of the Concert Choir, HECE, HERO, and is employed by Flipside Records. She is a teacher of a children's church class and assistant pianist at the Nazarene Church in Pampa.

Both of the students received nominations for selection and were in the five percent of American students who were approved. They will also be eligible for over \$50,000 worth of scholarships.



MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS and record orders are being sold by high school concert choir members like Lisa Schaub (above), as the choral department fund raising begins a new year. Forty percent of all money raised will go to the choir to help fund the year's events. (Staff photo)

## Judge resigns after guilty plea

FAIRFIELD, Texas (AP) — Freestone County Judge Sam Carroll Jr., who pleaded guilty along with his brother to bribery charges involving a scheme to fix a driving-while-intoxicated charge, has resigned from office.

Carroll and C.L. Carroll, a Fairfield bail bondsman, received 10-year probated sentences and were ordered Friday to pay more than \$46,000 in fines and restitution within a year.

Prior to entering the plea in state district court here, the judge submitted a letter of resignation to county officials in which he relinquished his post effective immediately.

The two men pleaded guilty to a charge of soliciting a \$500 bribe from a Freestone County resident charged with DWI. A total of 26 other indictments were dropped against the two men as part of a plea bargaining arrangement, according to County Attorney Robert Gage.

Carroll was indicted last month on seven counts of bribery, seven counts of tampering with government records and one count of official misconduct. His brother was charged with seven counts of bribery and six counts of tampering with evidence.

## School Board to work on budget

The Pampa Independent School Board will hold an open meeting and take action on the 1979-80 school budget totaling more than \$7 million during a special budget meeting Tuesday afternoon at Carver Educational Service Center.

The board will discuss and take action on the budget, which includes such items as building maintenance and renovation projects, pay increases, funding for special projects and travel expenses at the 4 p.m. meeting.

According to a published budget report, the school system plans a 6.26 percent increase over the amount spent in the 1978-79 school year.

This increase represents a \$425,634 difference in the budget from a year ago, with most of the funds to be spent on renovation projects and salary increases.

The board will also consider and take action on the setting of a school tax rate for the 1979-80 school year, according to the published agenda.

Board members plan to keep the tax rate at \$1.50 per one hundred dollars.

The board will also take action on bids for several renovation projects planned by the district.

Projected maintenance projects, aside from major construction renovation projects budgeted in Fund 903, will include \$36,000 during the 1979-80 school year for replacement of the roof at Baker School. A small hot water boiler at Pampa High, a hot water supply tank for the Athletic Building, replacement of two large circulating pumps at Pampa Middle School, landscaping and floor covering repairs and replacement are all projected for the school year.

During the 1980-81 school year, the board plans for \$42,000 in repairs to the Field House roof at Pampa High, paving repairs and sidewalk replacement, chalkboard replacement, brick pointing and repairing, and additional landscaping.

In the 1981-82 school year plans are being made to spend an estimated \$59,000 for repairs to the Vocational Building roof, paving repair and sidewalk replacement, landscaping, plumbing and mechanical repairs, floor covering repairs and replacement.

The school board will also consider and take action on the resignation of one of their members. Members of the board were unavailable for comment on the resignation, but Board President Al Smith is already known to be moving to Brazil in the near future.

## TEXAS

**By The Associated Press**  
 A mass of cool, dry air pushing southward left most of Texas with fair skies after some early morning haze that cut visibility to near one mile in Southeast Texas.

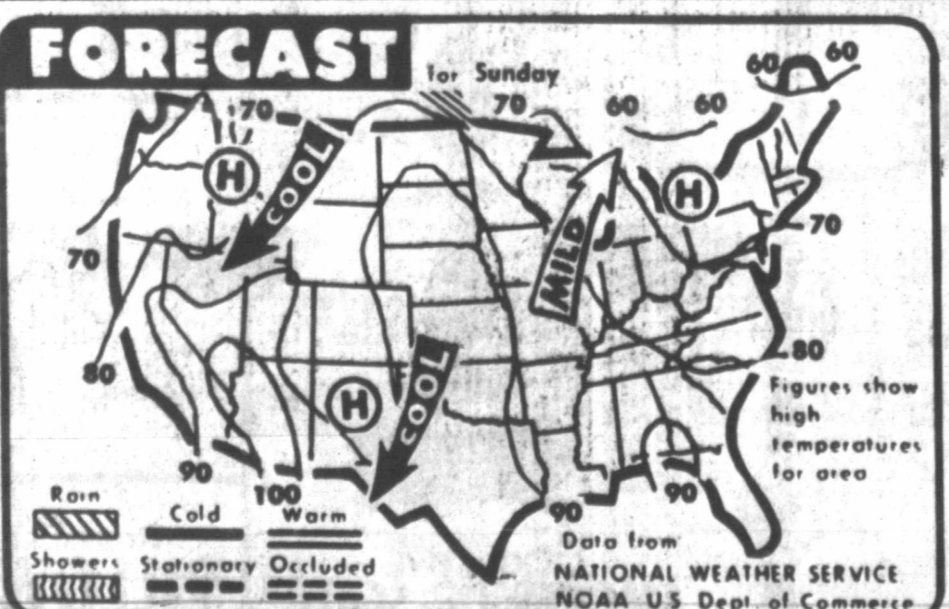
Scattered showers were reported over a wide section of West Texas bounded by Abilene, San Angelo, Kerrville and Austin. Some heavy downpour was noted from San Antonio to Laredo. Other scattered rainfall dotted portions of Southeast Texas.

Winds were light from the east, shifting to southerly over the Panhandle and northeasterly over South Texas.

The forecast called for mostly sunny skies with a few showers dotting southern portions of the state.

## TEXAS FORECAST

West Texas: Partly cloudy most sections through Monday. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms in South Texas Sunday through Monday. No important change in temperatures. Lows 61 to 67 except mid-50s in the mountains. Highs Sunday and Monday 88 to 94 except near 100 in the Big Bend valleys.



**THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE** forecast for Sunday calls for rain over the Canadian border at Minnesota. No other significant precipitation is predicted. (AP Laserphoto)

TEMPS								
Hl LoPreOtlk	Albany	75	57	clr	Boston	82	62	clr
Amariquo	Albuquerque	96	67	clr	Brownsville	89	75	cdy
Anchorage	Amarillo	84	63	25	Buffalo	72	52	05 cly
Ashville	Anchorage	65	47	clr	Christn SC	91	75	clr
Atlanta	Ashville	83	60	clr	Christn WV	81	53	edy
At City	Atlanta	88	68	clr	Cheyenne	88	54	edy
Baltimore	At City	82	64	clr	Chicago	67	56	56 cly
Birmingham	Baltimore	85	61	clr	Cincinnati	77	56	clr
Bismarck	Birmingham	87	61	clr	Cleveland	72	58	clr
	Bismarck	71	43	edy	Columbus Oh	75	52	clr
					Dal-Fl.Wth	94	71	clr
					Denver	90	57	clr
					Des Moines	70	55	clr
					Detroit	70	44	clr
					Duluth	58	41	cdy
					Fairbnks	65	39	clr
					Hartford	81	59	clr
					Helena	88	54	cdy
					Honolulu	89	76	clr
					Houston	89	73	01 cdy
					Ind'apolis	75	47	clr
					Jacks'ville	92	74	cdy
					Juneau	68	49	cdy
					Kans City	76	54	clr

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For Learning Fun, and Excitement!

**7:00 to 9:30 P.M.**

MONDAY September 10  
 Austin Wilson Travis

TUESDAY September 11  
 Mann Baker Lamar

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**BAND DIRECTORS ARE:**

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Director Instrumental Music Pampa High School Band
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Pampa Middle School Band Pampa High School Band
- Mr. Jim Duggan  
Pampa High School Band, Assistant Director Pampa Middle School Band, Assistant Director Wilson School Band
- Mr. Sam Watson  
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A. In all his 10 bars, newest... Sambro's Res... else's choice... so strange a... to the neighbor... The experi... time at De... bachelorhood... man's domes... Fied liked to... men like Sc... Looney had... soaking in th... The simp... was always... time at De... collage of col... called his wa... porthole of a... as if he we... appearance... Yes, it gav... experience... Der Lauder... apron of th... the gawks of... the vicissit... chemically p... This emb... himself for n... press hard t... wash and dry... He brough... articles, pen... of important... he planted t... communicate... keep his mi... Looney's lau... of maintainir... Looney co... contempt of... washer an... underwear... would'nt hav... He coul... maternal cor... the detailed... the backs of l... He coul... sbemement... astronomical... socks (2.7 pe...)

Loca to he

The Pampa Institute of M United State I 6:30 p.m. at th Turner, Dir D.O.E., will c pricing. Turner will D.O.E. crude The dinner person. Turner, a Certified Pub Accounting O A graduate the U.S.G.A. (

## A. TAD LOONEY

In all his 10-year career of hanging around — in bars, newsstands, public libraries and dilapidated cinemas, in Greyhound Bus Stations and Sambo's Restaurants and churches of someone else's choice — Looney had discovered no limbo so strange as his watchful semi-weekly wait at the neighborhood laundromat.

The experience was hard to describe. Doing time at Der Launder was a hallmark of bachelorhood, a grim advertisement for one man's domestic self-sufficiency. It was also, A. Tad liked to think, a noble chore, something wise men like Socrates and even wise guys like Looney had to do to keep their wise minds soaking in the suds of the workaday world.

The simple truth was, however, that Looney was always vaguely embarrassed during his time at Der Launder. Watching the motley collage of cotton blues and greens and yellows he called his wardrobe turn somersaults behind the porthole of an all-too-public dryer, he always felt as if he were making his first participatory appearance at a nude bathing beach.

Yes, it gave Looney the strangest out-of-body experience... of being unclothed, sitting there in Der Launder, statuesque under the mammoth apron of the Sunday paper, his laundry bared to the gawks of housewives who knew books about the vicissitudes of Perma-Press and the chemically precise allotments of fabric softener.

This embarrassment, unknown to Looney himself for many a month, had caused A. Tad to press hard to make the time spent waiting out the wash and dry cycles as worthwhile as possible.

He brought heavy books, edifying magazine articles, pens and stationery for the composure of important letters, the vagrant's journal where he planted the illegible seeds of each week's communique to the outside world — anything to keep his mind off the humiliating fact that of Looney's laundry was as inferior as his methods of maintaining its feeble health.

Looney could almost feel the curled lipped contempt of the ladies as he Wisked from the washer and into the dryer specimens of underwear which m'lady snobs probably wouldn't have used for turpentine rags.

He could almost feel their polite smiles of maternal condescension as he tried to smooth out the detailed relief maps of western Colorado on the backs of his six-and-a-half dress shirts.

He could sense Tides of disdain and Cloroxes of bemusement as he puzzled once more over the astronomically high mortality rate among his socks (2.7 per drying cycle, 1.8 per wash cycle.)

"Anything worth doing is worth doing well" was a motto to which Looney, a closet perfectionist, subscribed. It certainly applied to such things as the art of ironing one's underwear, a habit which Looney had picked up from his mother. Ma Looney, when as a child Ma revealed to him reams of family gossip while treating with hot steel almost any article of clothing at hand.

It wasn't until years later, at college, while one Friday night sharing a knitting-and-ironing date that A. Tad had discovered from the girl-next-door that ironing one's underwear was a downright eccentric thing to do.

Since then, acknowledging that laundry was worth doing, Looney had also acknowledged that laundry was an exception to the rule of things well done. And he retreated from the art of (ever) trying to do his laundry well to the simple virtue of just managing to do it — more or less regularly. Ah, the noble chore!

Still, however, Looney couldn't bring himself to admit that there wasn't some important little truth to be gleaned from the routine of tossing his withered wardrobe like confetti into the parade of public scrutiny. And with every stop at Der Launder, he went on reconnaissance for the elusive insight. And when he finally found it, last Thursday night, it was disguised as a platitude.

"Hey," a woman told Looney, billowing Downy fresh sheets. "Look, you've thrown a wet towel into the middle of your laundry basket. And you've just about mildewed everything that you've got there."

"Why," said the mortified Looney, "so I have."

"Always remember to hang up wet towels or you're in trouble," she instructed him.

Why did Looney take umbrage at a mere maliciously helpful hint? Why did he flip into a priggish pillar of salt, sputtering, "Well, madam, I guess it's true: 'One shouldn't wash one's dirty linen in public.'" And then Looney was ashamed of himself, ashamed on behalf of the millions of washerless citizens who, like himself, spread their sheets each week to the public winds.

Later, his only solace was that having the laundry done was wonderful. Looney was skeptical of people who claimed fresh starts in life — completely new beginnings. But popping on a pair of his favorite old jeans, piping hot from the dryer, was one of the things in life that made Looney feel — well, born again.



THOMAS E. WHEAT of Pampa (right) was awarded a certificate recently for having completed 20 years service with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Vernon Reagan (left), SDHPT Maintenance Supervisor, made the presentation. Wheat is a maintenance technician who works out of the SDHPT Gray County Maintenance Warehouse.

(SDHPT photo)

### 'Public Integrity Unit' approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A branch of the governor's office tentatively approved Friday a \$129,918 federal grant to continue the district attorney's "Public Integrity Unit" over objections of Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The subcommittee of Gov. Bill Clements' Criminal Justice Division gave its OK to the grant, which also needs approval from the division itself.

Bullock, whose agency was a target of District Attorney Ronald Earle's investigators earlier this year, wrote the subcommittee that "of course I oppose this grant."

"Any review of his (Earle's) performance will show a little boy playing with matches," Bullock said in his letter.

He noted that the Legislature had rejected Earle's request for state funding and suggested the subcommittee should take the

same action. Jim Adams, division director, endorsed the grant, saying it was necessary to protect the reputations of honest public officials in a climate where "the potential for corruption is always present."

He said the Public Integrity Unit had handled 95 cases.

### Fireplaces Built

665-4237  
Harley Knutson

### Senior Center Menu

Monday — Chicken fried steak or tuna salad, potatoes, broccoli, peas, salad, cake or tapioca, rolls.

Tuesday — Pork roast or enchiladas, yams, spinach, cauliflower, slaw or salad, cake or Texas special, rolls.

Wednesday — Beef pot pie or burritos, potatoes, greens, peas, apple crisp or pudding, rolls.

Thursday — Turkey and dressing or wieners and kraut, yams, beans, beets, salad or heavenly hash, cherry delight or pie, rolls.

Friday — Meat loaf or ham salad, potatoes, beans, okra, salad, choice of desserts, rolls.

### Local oil engineers to hear Turner speak

The Pampa Society of Petroleum Engineers of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will present Wayne Turner of the United States Department of Energy in a dinner and talk Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Club.

Turner, Director of Enforcement for the Southwest District of the D.O.E., will discuss current government regulations regarding oil pricing.

Turner will be assisted in answering questions by Mark Ables, D.O.E. crude oil production program manager.

The dinner meeting will be open to the public. The cost is \$7 per person.

Turner, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is a Texas Certified Public Accountant. He was with the United States General Accounting Office before joining the D.O.E.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Ables was also with the U.S.G.A. Office before joining the D.O.E.

**STOCKADE STRIP DINNER**

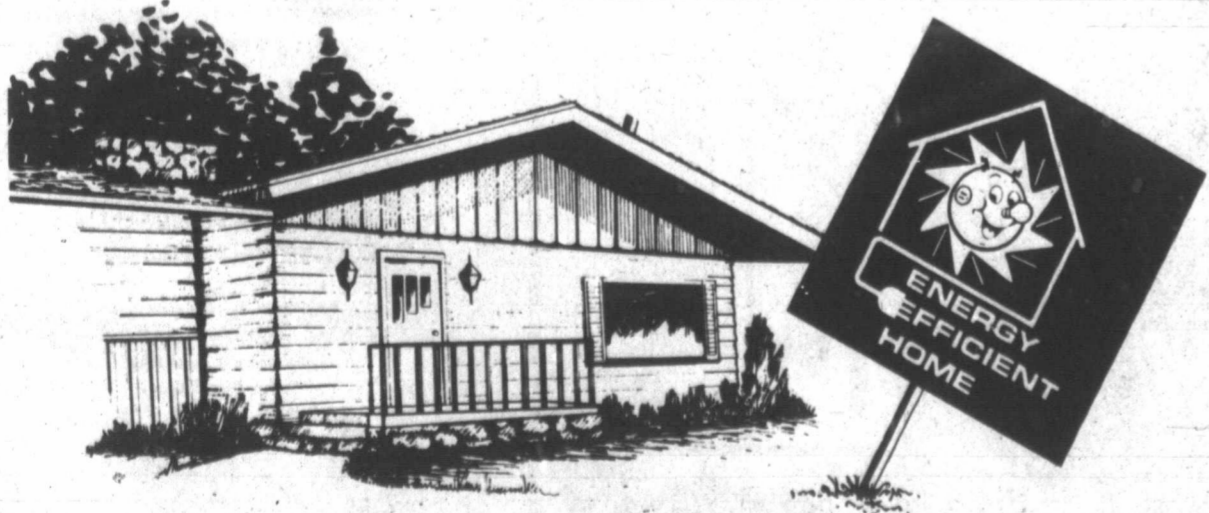
**SUNDAY SPECIAL \$3.99**

Served with potato, toast, salad and drink!

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665-8351  
11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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S E P T E M B E R 9 1979

# IN AGRICULTURE

BY JOE VANZANDT  
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

## GRASSHOPPER PROGRAM

We got the final bills for the Grasshopper Control program last week. The cost of the program to the ranchers is approximately 46 cents per acre and they will be getting a refund of about 14 cents per acre.

In visiting with the USDA officials, they said that their inspections during the last few weeks indicate that most all areas of the Panhandle rangeland not sprayed this year had the potential for damaging numbers of grasshoppers next year. We may have more landowners interested in paying for a grasshopper control program next year than we did this year because of the general heavy grasshopper population this summer. When you consider that for only 46 cents per acre you could have had your rangeland sprayed - that really is a fairly small investment when you think about how much grass these grasshoppers consumed. At \$2 for a bale of hay, less than one-fourth bale of hay per acre would have paid for the spray program.

## LUBBOCK FIELD DAY

The latest research on cotton varieties, water use efficiency, sorghum improvement, and weed control will be featured attractions for the annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for Lubbock and Halfway. The event begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11th at the research site, 7 1/2 miles north of Lubbock on U.S. 87 at Farm Market Road 1294.

Research efforts at the Lubbock and Halfway station focus upon the needs of producers throughout the High Plains of Texas. Field tours will be conducted throughout the afternoon, with tractor-drawn trailers shuttling visitors to key demonstrations.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Science and Education Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Weather Service.

Principal stops on the tour of the Lubbock station will feature reports on ways to help plants make more efficient use of water, tests of cotton hybrids, tissue testing to assess soil fertility, weed control research, improving sorghum varieties, the potential for wine grape production in the South Plains, breeding and improvement program in soybeans and sunflowers, and sesame variety trials.

During the stops on the tour of the 32-acre research site, Experiment Station scientists and Extension Service specialists will answer questions and discuss problems with the visitors.

Farm machinery and irrigation equipment will be on display and visitors can view other research projects being conducted at the station.

## SOIL TESTING FEES TO INCREASE

Fees for soil and irrigation water tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service soil testing laboratories increased Sept. 1st.

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

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

The new fees will be charged by laboratories at College Station and Seymour as well as Lubbock, and the labs at Stephen F. Austin Univ. and Wharton Jr. College. Kits and instructions for collecting soil samples continue to be available free of charge at County Extension Offices.

Even with the fee increase, these tests are still a good investment for the farmer, rancher, and homeowner. The increasing costs of fertilizers and fuel used in applying them make it more important than ever to know exactly what is needed and in what amounts to improve the soil for maximum yield.

In the last 12 months, the Lubbock lab processed 8,168 samples which serves 82 counties in West Texas.

## PLANNING - KEY TO LANDSCAPING

Some homeowners are getting a bit carried away with the plant craze that has hit Americans in recent years. Ivies and other climbing plants cover windows, heavy tree limbs hover over houses, and hanging baskets clutter doorways and patios.

Since most new homes are planned to the individual's wants and needs, the landscape should be prepared the same way.

Tall trees can be used to shade a home or to be placed so close as to endanger a home or high wires in stormy weather. Climbing plants and trellises should also be trimmed and kept from hiding windows.

Most new homes have a centered doorway, so symmetrical balance is no longer needed in the landscape. The old custom of outlining the foundation of the house is seldom justified.

With the entrance to a home tied to the driveway, a small section is usually bordered by cement and proves to be a perfect place for a formal garden.

Bright flowers or a shrub and rock garden are a cheerful sight to guests visiting your home.

To add a new touch for a drab area, a fence or a combination of a fence and plants can hide a sore spot or enhance a beauty mark in your yard.

Correctly placed plants will also add a sense of privacy around a busy backyard.

Landscaping has been brought indoors with hanging baskets and pole planters, but the same principles must be remembered inside the home. Greenery should complement the furniture or accent a bare corner.

## 4-H Corner

Members of the District I 4-H Council will meet Saturday, September 15th at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo to set up the 4-H Booth for the fair. All Gray County delegates to the District Council need to attend.

Amy Brainard, County 4-H Bake Show winner will be competing for a \$100 bond when she enters her cookies in the District I Bake Show. The contest, which is part of the Tri-State Fair, will be held September 15th and the entries will be exhibited during fair week.

Five Gray County Adult Leaders attended the District 4-H Adult Leader's meeting held Aug. 30th at Frank Phillips College in Borger. Gray County Leaders attending the meeting included

By Marilyn Tate & Carl Gibson  
County Extension Agents

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smitherman of McLean, Roselle Collingsworth of Grandview, and Lilith Brainard and Betty Cochran of Pampa.

The program included presentations of three state winning 4-H Method Demonstrations from District I and several workshops on such subjects as recreation, photography, rabbits, and house decorating with sheets.

A joint meeting of the Gray County Adult Leaders Association and the 4-H and Youth subcommittee is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 17th, 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

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# Texas motion picture industry growing rapidly spokesman says

DALLAS (AP) — The motion picture industry in Texas — associated in the past with low-budget, second-feature films — is growing rapidly as producers increasingly rely on Texas actors, technicians and the state's varied scenery, industry spokesmen say.

The position of Texas in the national film industry hierarchy now ranks either second or third in the nation behind California, according to Pat Wolfe, executive director of the Texas Film Commission.

"It probably fluctuates from week to week, depending on how New York is doing," she said.

Over \$45 million in motion picture productions were brought to Texas during the first eight months of 1979. Ms. Wolfe said, and industry business in the state this year may exceed the \$50 million in Hollywood-type movies filmed in Texas during 1978.

"We might do \$60 million or more this year," she said. "That's only for theatrical films. We have no way of knowing how much is spent in commercials and documentaries."

The motion picture industry is not new to Texas, Ms. Wolfe said, but has begun to develop as a major economic factor only during the past decade.

Records show the "Warrens of Virginia," a 1923 film shot by a production company that later became 20th Century Fox, was the first Texas-based production.

"Then we had about one a year until 1971," Ms. Wolfe said.

The commission was created in 1971 to promote Texas to the film industry. After a slow increase in 1971-73, the industry suffered a slowdown during the 1974 recession, with only two major productions filmed in the state that year.

But Hollywood-based studios began a charge to Texas in 1975. A total of 39 major productions were shot the state in 1977 and 1978.

Ms. Wolfe said the rapid increase in Texas-based productions is due to "increased awareness by the industry that a good film can be shot somewhere else besides Hollywood and New York."

"We're finding that the higher-budget films are coming in," she said. "We're no longer the home of low-budget, chase films."

The number of productions — including commercials and documentaries — should continue to increase, said an official of the American Federation of Television and Radio Actors and the Screen Actors Guild.

"I think it will be because the talent pool is growing and has become more professional," said Clint Dayton, executive secretary of the union's Dallas office. "The producers and directors and other persons involved in production are more skilled. It's now possible to get a job in Texas done properly in all aspects of production."

The efforts of the film commission in promoting Texas also have spurred the increase, Ms. Wolfe said.

The agency's four staff members make data available to producers, including locales, the availability of actors and technicians and help in certain legal problems involved in filming.

"They run into various problems, such as who to contact to block off interstate highways or how to get permission from city officials to shoot in certain locales," she said. "If we don't have the locale we will suggest a state that does."

Although most major studio productions originate out of state, at least a third of the total budgets of such projects remain within Texas, Ms. Wolfe said.

Nearly 85 per cent of the technicians used to shoot outdoor scenes in Dallas for the television series "Dallas" were Texans, she said.

"That included the director of photography, one of the most important positions," she said.

Major movies filmed entirely in Texas during past several years included "Semi Tough," "Benji," "The Bad News Bears" and its sequel, "Breaking Training," "The Last Picture Show," "Sugarland Express," "Outlaw Blues,"

"Futureland," and "Logan's Run." The producers of "Piranah," a medium-budget picture about the invasion of a school of carnivorous fish into a Florida resort area, used the lush San Marcos area for filming recently, Ms. Wolfe said.

Texas barely lost the Paramount production of "The North Dallas Forty," a picture based on the trials and tribulations of a Dallas pro football player. "They were a week away from starting production in Texas," Ms. Wolfe said. "They had some

management problems that forced them to return to the West Coast." Ms. Wolfe anticipates an increase in the number of Texas-based productions "considering the recent number of scripts I've seen." In a recent one-week period,

the state film commission answered 36 "specific" inquiries about available film services and locales, she said. The state itself is becoming a popular script topic for films, Ms. Wolfe added. "Everybody wants to be a Texan now," she said.



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# SPORTS

**GREG QUARLES (7)**, Pampa Harvester quarterback, eludes the grasp of Hereford defensive end Joe Walker (1) as he turns the corner on a third - and - 12 situation Friday night versus Hereford. Quarles rambled for exactly 12 yards on the gallop to pick up the key first down during the second quarter action. The Harvesters won the contest 22-0. (News photo by Gary Clark)



## Pampa sizzles Whitefaces 22-0

By RANDY LIGHTFOOT  
News Sports Editor

Hereford had named themselves the "Hostile Herd" when they came thundering into Harvester Field Friday night with their beefy line and powerful running backs, but Pampa had them feeling more like "Discontented Cows" at the end of the contest as the Harvesters reaped a stunning 22-0 victory in the season opener for both teams.

The Harvesters totally dominated play as they nearly doubled the Whitefaces' offensive output in ringing up 297 yards total offense to the Herd's 154.

Senior fullback Doug Kennedy accounted for a big chunk of that yardage as he picked up 86 of the 212 yards rushing on 17 carries. All but 15 of those yards came in the second half. The total offense leader, however, was senior quarterback Greg Quarles.

The 5-8 firebrand picked up 35 yards on the ground and passed for another 67 for a total of 102 yards total offense.

Hereford got an omen of things to come on their very first possession of the game following Pampa's kickoff.

As quarterback Derek Dirks brought his team to the line, he was stopped before he ever took the snap when the officials halted play due to a clock malfunction. Although the men in stripes didn't halt the Herd after that, they were the only ones who didn't as the Pampa defense ate steak all night with rock solid tackling and big play opportunism.

Billy Grimes gave the Harvesters all the points they were to need on the host's second possession of the game when he capped a 69 yard drive with a 27 yard field goal with only seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Following the three - pointer, Hereford was set back five yards on an offside penalty, pushed back another two when Clyde Coffee dumped Dirks for a loss and was faced with third - and - 19 after Grimes repeated that maneuver the next play.

A screen pass to Felix Soliz got the Herd back to the original line of scrimmage and Pampa took over at their own 34 following a 30 yard punt.

The Hereford defense stiffened at their own 40 and the Harvesters

were forced to punt. It was a short kick that came down at the 27, but return man Keith Adams promptly fumbled the ball back to the 11 where it was recovered by Hereford's Noeman Hill.

It was to no avail however, as on the first play big (215 pounds) fullback Joe Mitchem lost the ball and Coffee recovered at the 9.

Four plays later, Arthur Lee Williams plunged over from the one on fourth down for Pampa's first touchdown of the year. Grimes' point after attempt was blocked and the teams entered the dressing rooms with the score showing Pampa with a tentative 9-0 lead.

Pampa's first - year head coach Danny Palmer had a few things to say to his running backs during intermission and whatever he said made most have made sense.

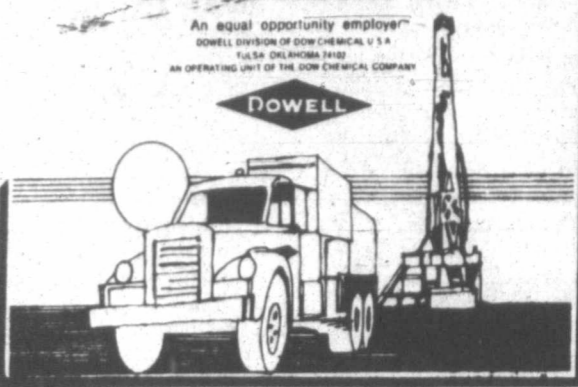
On the Harvesters' first possession of the third quarter, Kennedy took the ball on a trap off the right side and rambled 15 yards to Hereford's 48. Seven plays later, facing 3rd - and - four at the 14 yard line, halfback Bobby Dorsey took a pitch and followed outstanding blocking around the right side.

He was met with a textbook tackle at the 7 by safety Barry Morgan, but when the dust settled, Dorsey was doing a victory dance in the end zone and Morgan was spread - eagled on the 5. Grimes' PAT was wide and Pampa held a 15-0 lead.

Pampa's final score of the night came following the Herd's fourth consecutive turnover at the Harvesters' 23. It took the hosts only 11 plays to get to the visitor's 24, but there they appeared stopped as they faced fourth and 6.

Back-up quarterback Sammy Edwards came in at the right halfback slot and what appeared to be an option run to the right side turned into an Edwards to Jeff McDougall scoring pass. This time, Grimes' point after boot was good for the final score.

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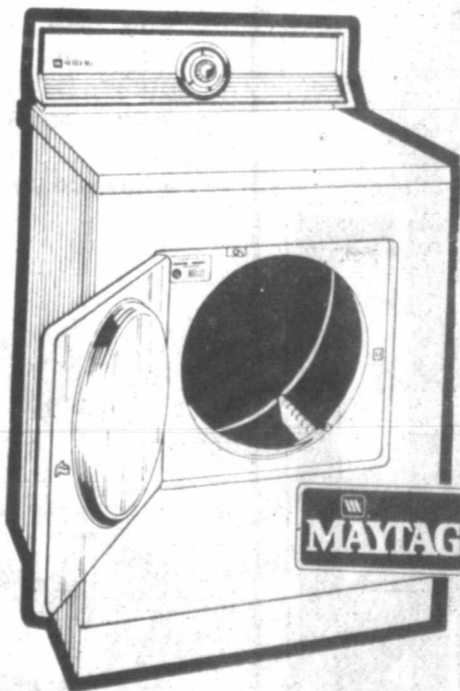
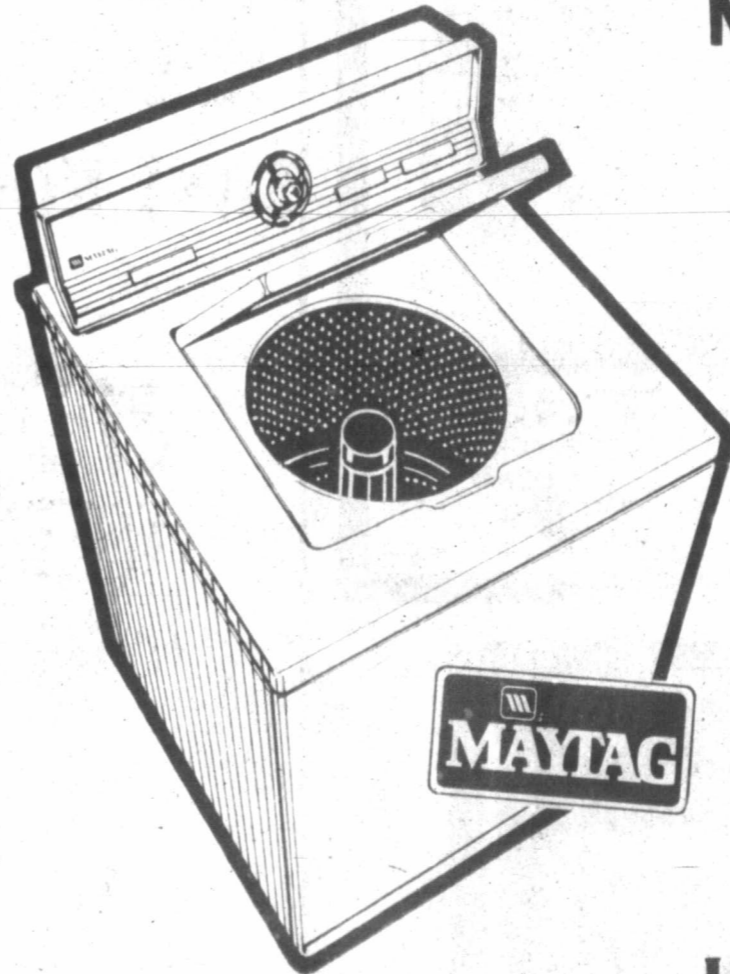
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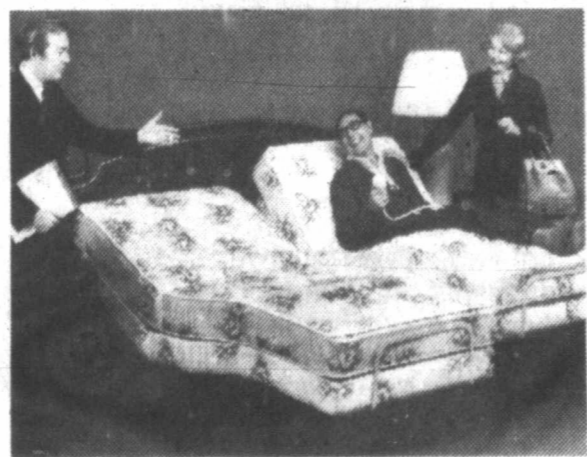
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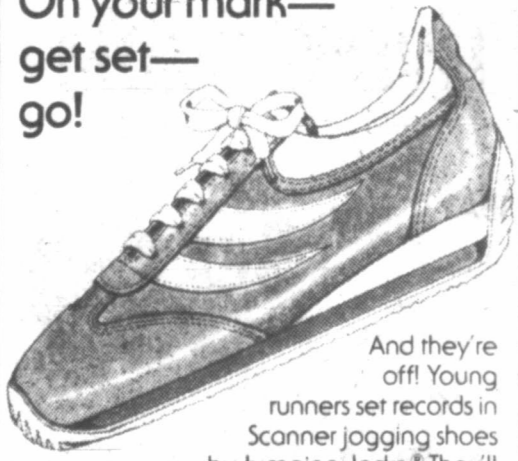


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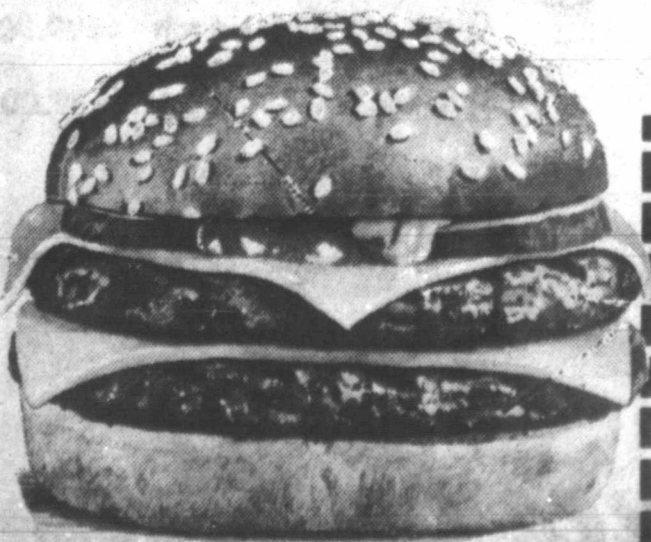
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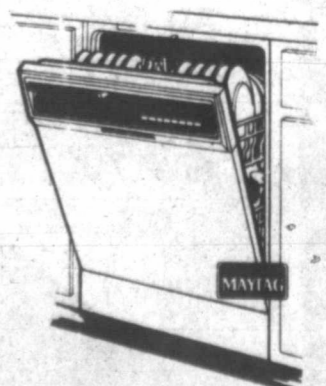
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# Pampa claims Borger tourney

**BORGER** — The Pampa Lady Harvester volleyball squad ripped through the competition at the Borger Invitational like a sieve Saturday in claiming the championship trophy which eluded them last year.

So dominating was the Pampans that in six games, they allowed only a total of 22 points while scoring 90. The most any team scored against them in one game was six. That came in the first game of the championship with Borger as the Lady Bulldogs fell by a score of 15-6.

In the second game of the match, Pampa roared to an even easier 15-3 triumph.

In the Lady Harvesters' first match of the tourney,

they took the measure of Perryton 15-1, 15-4 before drubbing Dumas 15-3, 15-5.

"Borger played us hard, real hard," head coach Lynn Wolfe said. "We got the final point in the first game with only about 45 seconds left. One of the rallies lasted nearly a minute and a half and that's a long time for a rally."

"We still haven't had a lot of hard hits to us, though, and I was hoping that we would," Wolfe continued. "The other teams were mainly just returning the ball and we were doing all the hitting."

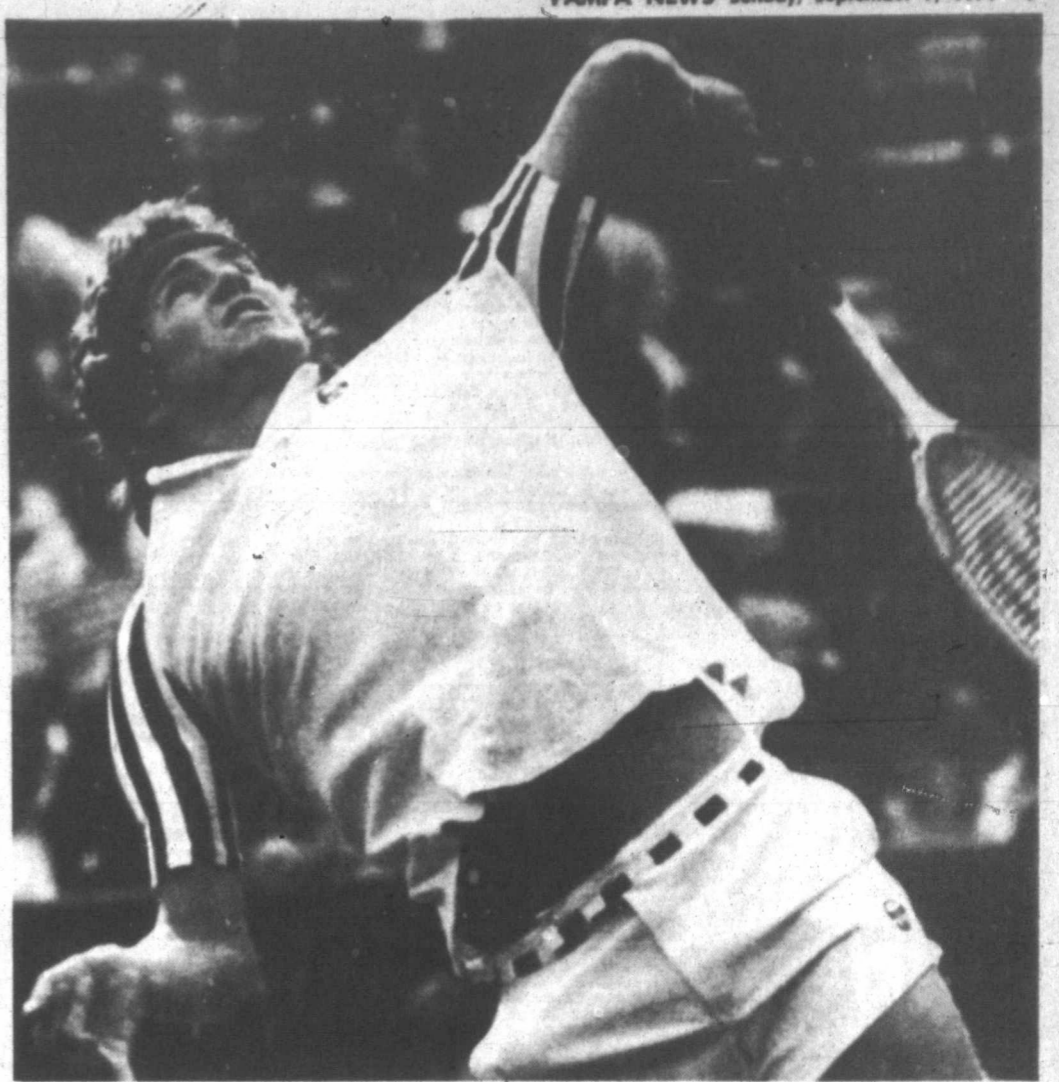
Sharon King had a string of 11 straight serves in the Dumas match and Tina Robbins hit eight in a row against Perryton. In the championship match versus

Borger, it was Jeanna Porter with the hot hand as she had seven consecutive serves.

Jeannette Britt had an outstanding tourney at the net as she was a constant blocking force and came up with several returns on oversets for points.

Mamie Laycock was cited for superb spiking by Wolfe and Mary Skoog was credited with several saves on offense.

Pampa will host Hereford in the Harvester Fieldhouse Tuesday at 6:30. They will then travel to Canyon for their first real test of the season Friday and Saturday in the West Texas State University Invitational.



**JOHN McENROE** shows the strain of hitting his powerful serve during first set action of his semifinal match with Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open tennis championships Saturday. McEnroe took a straight set 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Connors and will meet Vitas Gerulaitis in the finals today. (AP Laser photo)

## Ohio State begins new era with victory

**By the Associated Press**

It was the start of new football eras at Ohio State and Colorado Saturday with both schools introducing new coaches.

Earle Bruce, replacing the legendary Woody Hayes at Ohio State, watched the Buckeyes punish Syracuse 31-8 while Chuck Fairbanks, returning to college football after six years in the pros, saw his Colorado team ripped by Oregon 33-19.

Both teams are unranked and hoping to make progress in The Associated Press poll. Bruce's Buckeyes looked stronger on Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback Art Schlichter threw for one touchdown and rolled up 172 yards total offense, leading Ohio State past outmanned Syracuse. Schlichter completed eight of 16 passes for 81 yards including an 11-yard TD pitch to end Ron Barwig, and ran 15 times for 91 more yards.

It marked the first time in 29 years that the Buckeyes played without Hayes, who was fired after slugging a

Clemson player in the Gator Bowl last December. Colorado and Fairbanks were victimized by Oregon quarterback Reggie Ogburn, who ran for 108 yards and passed for 168 more. Tailback Dwight Robertson scored two TDs for the Ducks.

Defending national champion Alabama, ranked No. 2 in the poll, opened with a nationally-televised 30-6 victory over Georgia Tech.

E.J. Junior returned an interception 59 yards for the Crimson Tide's first touchdown and the national champions went on to produce the 285th victory in Coach Bear Bryant's career. Bryant is now just 29 victories short of the alltime collegiate record held by Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Top-ranked Southern California played a night game at Texas Tech. Other night games involving ranked teams had No. 13 Stanford at Tulane, No. 14 Texas A&M playing Brigham Young at Houston, No. 16 Houston at UCLA, and No. 18 Arizona State hosting California.

Purdue, ranked sixth, thumped Wisconsin 41-20 with

quarterback Mark Herrmann passing for 291 yards and four touchdowns. Herrmann connected on 20 of 26 attempts and pushed his career yardage total to 4,648, moving past Bob Griese in Big Ten statistics.

No. 7 Michigan ripped Northwestern 49-7 as quarterback B.J. Dickey ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third. The Wolverines got two TDs each from tailback Butch Woolfolk and wide receiver Anthony Carter and led 35-0 at halftime.

Michigan State, ranked No. 10, used four-field goals from Danish sidewinder Morten Andersen and rapped Illinois 33-16.

Shut out in the first half, No. 12 Missouri exploded for 45 points after intermission and blitzed San Diego State 45-15. The Tigers had managed just one first down — and that by penalty — in the first half. Then Gerry Ellis scored two TDs and Eric Wright returned an interception 72 yards for another in the second half explosion.

## Gerulaitis to meet McEnroe in U.S. Open final

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Vitas Gerulaitis struggled past Roscoe Tanner Saturday 3-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3 to make his first venture into the final of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Gerulaitis will play Sunday against the winner of Saturday's other semifinal defending champion Jimmy Connors and third-seeded John McEnroe.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — John McEnroe stunned three-time U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors in their semifinal

match here late Saturday in taking a 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 decision in the best-of-five match.

Earlier, 16-year-old Tracy Austin downed second-seeded Martina Navratilova 7-5, 7-5 to advance to the women's final against four-time defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd.

The fourth-seeded Gerulaitis seemed lost in the first two sets against Tanner, the man who had driven top-seeded Bjorn Borg out of the running with a four-set quarterfinal victory.

But the 25-year-old Gerulaitis,

who is one of the fastest players in the game, picked up speed in the third set. Tanner's legendary big serve sagged badly, and Gerulaitis was making mincemeat of Tanner's second serve.

Gerulaitis' own serve became a force, and in the fourth set, Tanner won only three points against it.

The New Yorker won it on the first match point when Tanner's backhand cross-court was wide.

When Lloyd meets Austin Sunday, she will be trying for an unprecedented fifth consecutive U.S. women's title.

If Austin, of Rolling Hills, Calif., wins, she will be the youngest ever to win the women's title.

"My concentrations wasn't altogether there," she said. "I played really well, but I was thinking about everything else."

To which Navratilova retorted: "Then don't concentrate."

They traded service breaks in the opening two games. Then Austin broke for 3-1.

Navratilova broke back in the ninth game when Austin's forehand cross-court went wide.

She held at 15 in the next game and had triple break point in the 11th. Austin fought out of that one, though, with two Navratilova errors and one passing shot. Navratilova hit long and wide the next two points, and Austin held.

Next game Austin broke serve for the set, getting a point with a passing shot and following it up with a forehand

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## Graham nabs Pleasant Valley lead

**SUTTON, Mass. (AP)** — Veteran Lou Graham, a golfing millionaire although he has won only four events since joining the pro tour in 1964, took a 2-stroke lead Saturday at the halfway mark of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Tearing off in early morning with dew still on the grass, the 41-year-old Graham fired a 4-under-par 67 for a 36-hole total of 135, with the final two rounds of the rain-delayed tournament scheduled for Sunday.

Graham offset erratic driving with hot irons in collecting four birdies without a bogey.

Two other old pros, Al Geiberger, 42, and George Archer, who turns 40 on Oct. 1, charged into contention while first round, co-leader Terry Diehl, 30, stayed among the leaders.

Geiberger added a 68 to his opening 69 for 137. Archer, who underwent back surgery last fall, shot a 4-under-par 67 with four birdies for 137, while Diehl slipped to a 71 after a first-round 66.

Tournament favorite Ben Crenshaw, the tour's sixth-leading money winner who had a 67 Friday, ran into trouble in the second round, struggling for a par 71. Crenshaw needed a birdie on the 36th hole to match regulation figures of 36-35 on the 7,119-yard course.

Tied with Crenshaw at 138 were Ron Terry, who joined the tour last April, and David Eger,

who had to requalify for the tour last June after winning only \$1,330. Terry had a second round 70, while Eger matched his opening round of 69.

Two other first round co-leaders slipped into an eight-way tie at 139. David Thore and Ed Sabo each had 73 after opening with 66s.

Tied with Thore and Sabo were David Edwards (72-67), Gibby Gilbert (68-71), Mark Lye (69-70), Tom Storey (73-66),

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Mark Pfeil (69-70) and Bobby Baker (67-72).

Archer, playing in only his fourth tournament since rejoining the tour, is seeking to become the PGA's 23rd \$1 million winner with a victory worth \$45,000 here.

The 6-foot-5 veteran, who had an opening round 65, washed out on the PGA's first stop at Pleasant Valley in 1965, made his move in the afternoon long after Graham, Geiberger and Diehl were in the clubhouse.

Bob is going away on vacation and we're going to have a

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SATURDAY 8 A.M.-2 P.M.

# Weekend schoolboy football

By The Associated Press  
Here are the results of teams listed in the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Fall Season records are in parentheses.

**Class 1A**  
1. Abilene Cooper (1-0-0) beat Brownwood 30-14  
2. Lupton (1-0-0) beat Port Arthur Jefferson 24-22  
3. Seguin (1-0-0) beat Austin Travis 14-14  
4. Dallas White (0-1-0) lost to Lake Highlands 19-7  
5. Lake Highlands (1-0-0) beat Dallas White 19-7  
6. Houston Stratford (0-0-0) did not play  
Houston Kashmere (1-0-0) beat Houston Wheatley 14-8  
7. Plainview (0-1-0) lost to Lubbock Estacado 15-7  
8. San Antonio Jay (0-1-0) lost to San Antonio Roosevelt 34-21  
9. Plano (1-0-0) beat South Garland 14-7

Hickcock 34, Crosby 0  
Navasota 15, Tomball 14  
Beaumont South Park 8, Liberty 8 (tie)  
Bay City 7, Houston St. Thomas 0  
Cleveland 8, Sweeney 8 (tie)  
Dayton 20, Santa Fe 0  
Wharton 7, El Campo 2  
Waco Conally 21, West 7  
Gatesville 21, Belton 7  
Marlin 27, Rosebud-Lott 6  
New Braunfels 18, Roundrock 7  
Del Valle 18, East Central 3  
Conover 20, Austin Westlake 3  
Kerrville 37, Lampasas 0  
Carroll Springs 6, Eagle Pass 0  
Laredo United 8, Hebbronville 0  
Uvalde 14, Pearsall 9  
San Antonio Madison 36, South San West 6  
Rockport-Fulton 23, Aransas Pass 0  
Falfurrias 25, Edinburg 10  
Brownsville Pace 20, Brownsville Hanna 0

Edouch-Ela 7, San Benito 0  
Raymondville 17, Lyford 0  
Corpus Christi Calallen 20, Premont 14  
Cuero 34, Port Lavaca Calhoun 7  
**Class 2A**  
Tulla 13, Fronza 9  
Gooesville 18, Leonzo 14  
Denver City 26, Crane 0  
Littlefield 20, Freship 7  
Stanton 26, Colorado City 13  
Olin 32, Farwell 13  
Idalou 37, New Deal 14  
Horton 13, Plains 12  
Lockney 20, Post 6  
Seminole 13, Monahan 7  
Ballinger 13, Brady 10  
Coahoma 20, Wall 14  
Stanton 26, Colorado City 13  
Clyde 27, Winters 9  
Kermit 23, Alpine 13  
Coleman 25, Comstock 0  
Breckenridge 40, Sweetwater 7  
Floydada 40, Dimmitt 6  
Hudson 19, Archer 12  
Childress 14, Quanah 0  
Olney 7, Holiday 0  
Seymour 22, Munday 12  
Devine 20, N. B. Canyon 0  
Boerne 14, Lockhart 9  
Quinn 23, Comstock 0  
Commerce 26, Honey Grove 0  
Warren 27, Deweysville 0  
Hamphshire-Fannett 29, Kirbyville 6  
Teague 13, Blooming Grove 6  
Cameron 21, Taylor 13  
Columbus 21, Kockdale 14  
DeKalb 14, Clarksville 7  
Pittsburg 23, Mountain View 0  
Linden-Kildare 14, Chapel Hill 0  
Winnboro 12, Quitman 7  
Quinn 23, Comstock 0  
Kaufman 7, Seagoville 3  
Wills 3, Anahuac 3 (tie)  
Yokum 21, Bloomington 0  
Hempill 34, Corrigan-Camden 6  
Orangefield 15, Newton 0  
Shelbyville 22, Timpson 7  
Fairfield 9, Mexia 7  
Makokoff 10, Corinth 8  
Tati 20, Flour Bluff 0  
Caldwell 29, Somerville 7  
Sealy 50, Brazos Consolidated 0  
Waller 0, Needville 0 (tie)  
Barbers Hill 41, East Chambers 0  
Columbus 21, Kockdale 14  
Cameron 21, Taylor 13  
Hallettsville 6, East Chambers 0  
Van Vleet 27, Industrial 0  
Hampshire-Fannett 29, Kuryville 6  
Warren 27, Deweysville 0  
Buna 20, Beaumont Kelly 15  
Barbers Hill 41, East Chambers 0  
Bellevue 13, LaGrange 12  
Pittsburg 23, Mountain View 0  
Shelbyville 22, Timpson 7  
Palacios 18, Louise 16  
Hays Consolidated 60, Dripping Springs 0

Wills 3, Anahuac 3 (tie)  
Yokum 21, Bloomington 0  
Hempill 34, Corrigan-Camden 6  
Orangefield 15, Newton 0  
Shelbyville 22, Timpson 7  
Fairfield 9, Mexia 7  
Makokoff 10, Corinth 8  
Tati 20, Flour Bluff 0  
Caldwell 29, Somerville 7  
Sealy 50, Brazos Consolidated 0  
Waller 0, Needville 0 (tie)  
Barbers Hill 41, East Chambers 0  
Columbus 21, Kockdale 14  
Cameron 21, Taylor 13  
Hallettsville 6, East Chambers 0  
Van Vleet 27, Industrial 0  
Hampshire-Fannett 29, Kuryville 6  
Warren 27, Deweysville 0  
Buna 20, Beaumont Kelly 15  
Barbers Hill 41, East Chambers 0  
Bellevue 13, LaGrange 12  
Pittsburg 23, Mountain View 0  
Shelbyville 22, Timpson 7  
Palacios 18, Louise 16  
Hays Consolidated 60, Dripping Springs 0

**Class 3A**  
San Angelo Lakeview 25, Del Rio 0  
Fort Stockton 20, Camillus 0  
Lubbock Estacado 13, Plainview 7  
Andrews 40, Big Spring 6  
Levelland 14, Brownfield 13  
Pecos 25, Lamora 0  
Odessa Ector 20, Amarillo Caprock 0  
Andrews 40, Big Spring 6  
Jena Park 21, Bowie 0  
Stephenville 38, Graham 34  
Able 10, Jackboro 0  
Catawba 14, Burk Burnett 0  
Sulphur Springs 21, North Lamar 14  
Emis 6, Athens 0  
Gladewater 24, White Oak 0  
Jasper 27, Henderson 0  
Jacksonville 10, Hallettsville 7  
Miltona 6, Hooks 0  
Daingerfield 28, Jefferson 0  
Rockwell 8, Mount Pleasant 0  
Center 6, San Augustine 0  
Carthage 33, Liberty-Elau 6  
Jasper 27, Henderson 7  
Zona 6, Athens 0  
Paris 15, McKinney 14  
Livingston 31, Diboll 0  
Bridge City 20, Vidor 7  
Beaumont Herbert 25, Port Arthur Lincoln 6  
Dayton 32, Santa Fe 0  
Huntsville 13, Brenham 0  
Chambersville 14, Kati 0  
A.M. Consolidated 9, New Caney 0

San Antonio Jay (0-1-0) lost to San Antonio Roosevelt 34-21  
Plano (1-0-0) beat South Garland 14-7  
**Class 1A**  
1. Brownwood (1-0-0) lost to Abilene Cooper 30-14  
2. McKinney (0-1-0) lost to Paris 15-14  
3. Jasper (1-0-0) beat Houston St. Thomas 7-0  
4. Bay City (1-0-0) beat Houston St. Thomas 7-0  
5. Lubbock Estacado (1-0-0) defeated Plainview 15-7  
6. Kerrville (1-0-0) beat Lampasas 43-0  
7. Beaumont Herbert (1-0-0) beat Port Arthur Lincoln 25-0  
8. Tula (1-0-0) lost to idalou 37-14  
9. Snyder (0-1-0) lost to Midland Corp. Christi 25-20  
10. Paris (1-0-0) beat McKinney 15-14  
**Class 2A**  
1. Pittsburg (1-0-0) beat Mt. Vernon 39-0  
2. Childress (1-0-0) beat Quanah 14-0  
3. Kennedy (1-0-0) beat Three Rivers 45-0  
4. Bellville (1-0-0) beat LaGrange 32-12  
5. Randolph (1-0-0) beat Abilene 15-7  
6. Bridgeport (0-1-0) lost to Joshua 14-7  
7. Littlefield (1-0-0) beat Freship 30-7  
8. Whitehouse (1-0-0) beat Mahab 26-0  
9. Tahoka (0-1-0) lost to Stanton 28-14  
10. Wylie (1-0-0) beat Lancaster 38-21  
**Class 3A**  
1. China Springs (1-0-0) beat Hillsboro 31-0  
2. San Saba (0-1-0) lost to Burnet 14-12  
3. Celina (0-1-0) lost to Prosper 21-14  
4. Falls City (1-0-0) beat Woodboro 24-0  
5. Haskell (1-0-0) beat Anson 20-7  
6. New Deal (0-1-0) lost to idalou 37-14  
7. Hawkins (1-0-0) beat Rivercrest 14-0  
8. Seagraves (1-0-0) beat Eunice N.M. 6-0  
9. Dilley (0-0-1) tied Cotulla 9-0  
10. Glen Rose (1-0-0) beat Hamilton 37-0

**Thursday's Results**  
Lake Highlands 19, Dallas White 19-7  
North Garland 21, Woodrow Wilson 9  
Fort Worth Poly 14, Fort Worth Carter 6  
Arlington Sam Houston 28, Dallas San 6  
Trumble Tech 7, Fort Worth Northside 6  
Wichita Falls Hirsch 34, Dallas Bishop Lynch 12  
Arling Heights 20, Sam Houston 17  
Amarillo Palo Duro 15, Dallas 6  
Borger 21, Lubbock 7  
Corpus Christi Carroll 25, Tuloso-Midway 20  
Houston Lamar 13, Houston Reagan 6  
Jersey Village 19, Houston Scarborough 13  
Pasadena Rayburn 7, Houston Sharpshooters 8, called 3rd quarter, light rain  
Runge 35, Karnes City JV 6  
San Antonio Burbank 39, South San Antonio 8  
San Antonio Holmes 3, San Antonio Lee 0  
San Antonio Fox Tech 18, San Antonio Edgewood 14  
San Antonio MacArthur 45, San Antonio Jefferson 0  
Seguin 16, Austin Travis 19  
Waco University 20, Austin Johnston 19  
**Friday's Results**  
Class 1A  
El Paso Bel Air 0, El Paso Bowie 0 (tie)  
Odessa Periman 14, El Paso Coronado 0  
Tulosa (N.M.) 32, Socorro 0  
Las Cruces (N.M.) Mayfield 34, Burges 6  
El Paso Address 38, El Paso Parkland 7  
Ysleta 20, El Paso High 0  
El Paso Irvin 22, Las Cruces (N.M.) 0  
Austin High 16, San Angelo Central 2  
Abilene Cooper 50, Brownwood 14  
Odessa High 15, Amarillo 14  
Midland High 28, Amarillo Tascosa 0  
Pampa 22, Hereford 0  
Wichita Falls Rider 14, Abilene 10  
Lubbock Monterey 25, Canyon 0  
Midland Lee 13, Snyder 0  
Wichita Falls High 29, Lubbock Coronado 0  
Trinity 14, Fort Worth Paschal 0  
Fort Worth Southwest 28, Winters 7  
Arlington Bowie 24, South Grand Prairie 0  
Arlington Heights 28, Arlington 6  
Arlington Lamar 14, Fort Worth Wyatt 6  
Hurst Bell 10, Denison 3  
Carrollton-Newman Smith 16, Fort Worth Castleberry 13  
Greenville 30, Tyler Lee 20  
Plano 14, South Garland 7  
Berhar 16, Dallas Spruce 6  
Lakeview 14, Dallas Adamson 7  
Richardson 3, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 1  
Richardson Pierce 20, Hillcrest 13  
Grand Prairie 0, Corsicana 0 (tie)  
North Dallas 41, Diamond Hill 28  
Dallas Pinkston 17, Waco Moore 14  
North Dallas 41, Diamond Hill-Jarvis 28  
North Mesquite 26, Dallas Bryan Adams 14  
Dallas Roosevelt 22, Wilmer-Hutchins 8  
Dallas Samuel 15, Mesquite 6  
Carland 15, Dallas Skyline 12  
Richardson 27, Carrollton Turner 0  
Dallas Madison 27, Dallas Lincoln 13  
Duncanville 14, Lewisville 9  
Tyler John Tyler 12, Carter 6  
Langview 27, Dallas Jefferson 6  
Lufkin 18, Bryan 7  
Nacogoches 12, Bishop Dunne 7  
Longview Pine Tree 13, Kimball 0  
Marshall 28, Kijora 0  
Texarkana (Texas) 20, Texarkana Ark 12  
Livingston 34, Diboll 0  
Houston McArthur 24, Conroe McCullough 15  
Galena Park 32, Pasadena 7  
LaMarque 12, Smiley 10  
Le Perre 24, Port Arthur Jefferson 22  
Aldine Nimitz 21, Klein Forest 0  
Clear Lake 21, Texas City 3  
Houston Westchester 7, Baytown Sterling 3  
Beaumont North Shore 18, Spring 14  
Beaumont Chariton-Pollard 8, Silsbee 0  
Stafford Dallas 9, Houston Lamar 7  
Houston Mills 12, Houston Madison 7  
Klein 39, Alief Eliah 0  
Houston Forest Brook 17, Galveston Belle 6  
Beaumont-Chariton Pollard 6, Silsbee 0  
Beaumont Forest Park 20, Humble 7  
LaPorte 24, Port Arthur Jefferson 22  
Pearland 35, Friendswood 18  
Deer Park 32, Alvin 7  
Houston Kashmere 14, Houston Wheatley 0  
Cypress Fairbanks 13, Houston Bellare 0  
Conroe 40, Aldine 14  
Austin LBJ 7, Victoria 3  
Berrows Lee 17, Spring Branch 15  
Angleton 19, Brazoswood 7  
Waco Richfield 20, Waco Jefferson Moore 14  
Killeen Ellison 14, Georgetown 13  
San Marcos 14, Austin Crockett 13  
San Antonio Alamo Heights 26, San Antonio Clark 12  
San Antonio Roosevelt 54, San Antonio Marshall 7  
San Antonio Churchill 11, San Antonio Memorial 6  
San Antonio Edison 26, San Antonio Harlandale 14  
San Antonio Wheatley 26, San Antonio Memorial 6  
San Antonio Highlands 14, San Antonio McCullough 9  
Kingsville 43, Laredo Martin 0  
Victoria Stromman 13, Corpus Christi Moody 11  
McAllen 16, Corpus Christi Miller 11  
Alice 40, Hargitan 14  
Edinburg 38, Fallertian 0  
Mission 21, West Ono 12  
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 33, Donna 0  
Westlaco 19, Mercedes 6  
**Class 2A**  
San Angelo Lakeview 25, Del Rio 0  
Fort Stockton 20, Camillus 0  
Lubbock Estacado 13, Plainview 7  
Andrews 40, Big Spring 6  
Levelland 14, Brownfield 13  
Pecos 25, Lamora 0  
Odessa Ector 20, Amarillo Caprock 0  
Andrews 40, Big Spring 6  
Jena Park 21, Bowie 0  
Stephenville 38, Graham 34  
Able 10, Jackboro 0  
Catawba 14, Burk Burnett 0  
Sulphur Springs 21, North Lamar 14  
Emis 6, Athens 0  
Gladewater 24, White Oak 0  
Jasper 27, Henderson 0  
Jacksonville 10, Hallettsville 7  
Miltona 6, Hooks 0  
Daingerfield 28, Jefferson 0  
Rockwell 8, Mount Pleasant 0  
Center 6, San Augustine 0  
Carthage 33, Liberty-Elau 6  
Jasper 27, Henderson 7  
Zona 6, Athens 0  
Paris 15, McKinney 14  
Livingston 31, Diboll 0  
Bridge City 20, Vidor 7  
Beaumont Herbert 25, Port Arthur Lincoln 6  
Dayton 32, Santa Fe 0  
Huntsville 13, Brenham 0  
Chambersville 14, Kati 0  
A.M. Consolidated 9, New Caney 0

# Steelers host Oilers in key tilt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Coach "Bum" Phillips of the Houston Oilers knows there's no express route to Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, Calif.  
"You've got to go through Pittsburgh to get to Pasadena. No way you can get there without going through Pittsburgh," said Phillips, whose team plays the Steelers in their home opener here Sunday.  
Last season, the Oilers earned a wild-card playoff spot after finishing second to Pittsburgh in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.  
But Houston's road to the Super Bowl stopped here with a 34-5 loss to Pittsburgh in the AFC title game, played in steady, freezing rain that contributed to a record playoff total of 12 fumbles.  
Before that game, Phillips and Oiler

quarterback Dan Pastorini gave a cowboy hat to Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw as a token of friendship.  
Bradshaw responded by completing 11 of 19 passes despite the harsh conditions. Will Phillips bring him a gift this weekend?  
"The heck with Bradshaw. The last time I brought him a hat he treated me bad," Phillips said by phone this week from Houston.  
"No," he added with a chuckle. "I'll probably bring him something. He's a good kid. I'll tell you they've got some good boys. I'd be real proud to have a lot of their players."  
Last week, Pittsburgh and Houston opened their seasons with comeback road victories.  
In Washington, Earl Campbell rushed for 166 yards and slashed into the endzone

from three yards out with less than two minutes left to give the Oiler a 29-27 victory.  
In New England, the Steelers rallied in overtime to beat the Patriots 16-13 as Bradshaw passed for the tying touchdown with less than five minutes left and Matt Bahr kicked a 41-yard field goal in overtime.  
Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll has a 13-4 career coaching record against Houston, but the Oilers and Steelers have split their regular season games the past two years.  
Last season, the Oilers won 24-17 in Pittsburgh, and the Steelers followed with a 13-3 victory in the Astrodome.  
The Oilers are the only AFC Central Division team ever to win at Three Rivers Stadium. They did it in 1974 and again last year.

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H78-15LT	6	\$77	\$71	3.94	800-16.5	6	\$76	\$70	3.57
800-16.5	6	\$76	\$70	3.57	800-16.5	8	\$81	\$75	3.59
800-16.5	8	\$81	\$75	3.59	875-16.5	8	\$87	\$81	4.17
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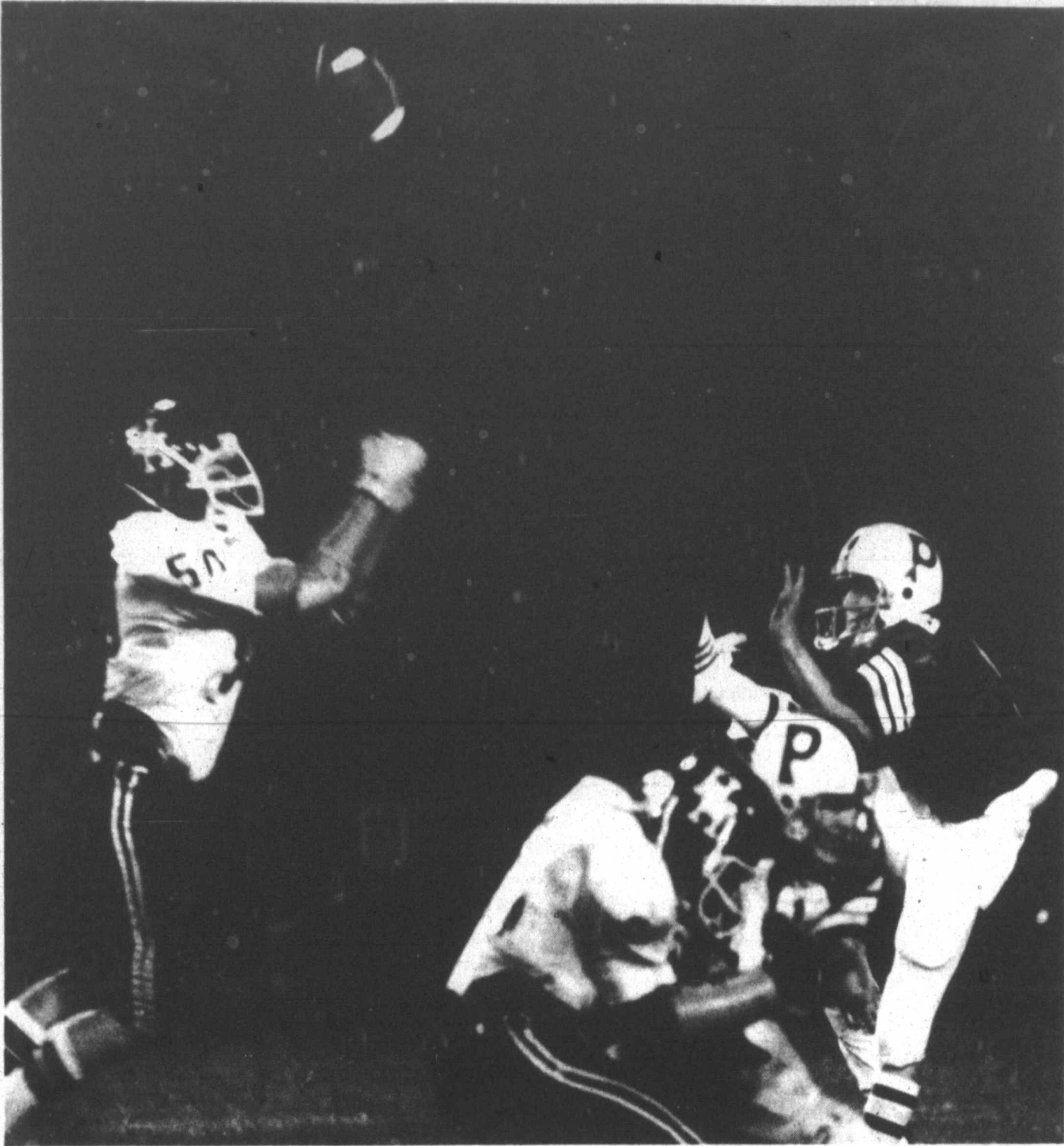
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HEREFORD'S AUBREY RICHBURG (50) gets high in the air to block this third quarter punt by Pampa's Brian Williams Friday night. The block

gave the visitors good field position, but it was to no avail as Williams recovered a Whiteface fumble on the very next play.  
(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

### Opportunistic Longhorns blank White Deer 28-0

VEGA — The Vega Longhorns took advantage of numerous White Deer miscues to roll to an impressive 28-0 victory in both schools season opener Friday night.  
Vega held a 21-0 lead at the half and increased that early in the third stanza as they recovered three Bucks' fumbles and picked off two errant passes.  
"We played Santa Claus all night," first year head coach Earl

Byerly said. "We gave them three of their four touchdowns with turnovers."  
"We played pretty good defense most of the time," he added. "Inside, we did a decent job, but they picked up quite a bit of their yardage on sweeps and we couldn't match their speed. We also came up with 4 or 5 sacks, and except for a misplayed punt when they got the ball on the 20 and went on in to score, we would have shut them out the second half."

### Henderson apologizes for interview remarks

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas Henderson says he wants to be pardoned for comments uttered in the heat of frustration and fatigue, and plans individual apologies to his coach and teammates.  
Henderson was quoted Friday in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram as saying he posed for pictures and gave an interview to a national magazine — identified as Playboy — featuring nudity. Henderson said the magazine article was critical of the Cowboys organization.  
"I'm scared somebody might believe it," Henderson said Saturday after reading the newspaper story.  
Henderson did not deny the quotes attributed to him in the story, but said they came after Thursday's practice when he was "hot, tired and dehydrated, talking to Randy (White) in the locker room."  
In the Star-Telegram article, Henderson is quoted as saying he gave the magazine interview "because I didn't get the raise I wanted. I figured the bread I get from this will make up for the money they wouldn't give me this summer."  
Concerning the Cowboys' reaction to the piece, Henderson is quoted as saying "They might announce my retirement for me after the magazine comes out. There are some pictures and there is an article that will raise some eyebrows."  
"This is ridiculous," Henderson said Saturday. "I'm in trouble. I don't want what was written to affect my career. I didn't mean for what I said to be printed. I'm going to make an apology to the team."



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### Miami takes 14-6 win

MIAMI — Randy Stone picked up just where he left off last year when he carried for over 800 yards in eight games as he romped to a whopping 181 yards in leading Miami to a 14-6 win over the Perryton jayvees Thursday in the Warriors season opener.  
Miami came up with 319 total yards on offense — 297 on the ground — while limiting Perryton to 215. Stone was the catalyst.  
With Miami holding a tenuous 8-6 lead late in the third quarter, the 205 pound senior broke free

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## Canadian shuts out Phillips, 7-0

By JOE BLOBAUM  
Of The Pampa News  
CANADIAN — Canadian's Steve Carpenter ended 44 minutes of scoreless frustration here Friday night with an electrifying punt return that handed the Wildcats a 7-0 victory over Phillips in the season opener for both schools.  
Before Carpenter's heroics, the game had been an exercise in futility for both squads. Missed scoring opportunities, penalties and turnovers plagued both units until the 160-pound Wildcat senior gathered in Allen Snider's punt on his own 48.  
After faking a reverse to the other Canadian deep back — a play used all night by the Wildcats on kick returns — Carpenter found a seam in the Blackhawk coverage and raced down the right sideline for the game's only score.  
It was a cruel blow to the Blackhaws and new coach Bryan Hanna, who were outsized and outmanned. Phillips stayed close throughout the game by sheer determination — but the 'Hawks squandered a pair of scoring opportunities in both halves and were saddled with a season-opening shutout.  
Canadian dominated the game

statistically but, until the final minutes of play, the Wildcats seemed doomed to live by the adage "Statistics are for losers." Penalties, especially the 15-yard variety, stymied the home team throughout the contest, and anxious eyes searching for yellow flags undoubtedly scanned the field during Carpenter's dash.  
An illegal procedure penalty, for instance, had wiped out a 58-yard scoring pass from Canadian quarterback Bear Schafer to Henry Young in the second quarter. And clipping penalties on kick returns offset good field position for the Wildcats twice.  
For its part in the error-filled contest, Phillips wasted scoring opportunities that could have netted 10 points. After recovering a Schafer fumble at the Wildcat 34 late in the second quarter, the Blackhaws used a pair of Gary Estes-to-Jeff Zink passes to move the ball to the 15.  
But two more pass attempts failed, and Phillip Newcomb's field goal attempt sailed wide as the timekeeper's watch (the field's scoreboard was struck by lightning Thursday night, rendering the clock inoperable) ticked down.

Another fumble recovery, this time at the Wildcat 47 in the third quarter, resulted in another scoring chance for the 'Hawks. A 27-yard burst by Gerald Vaughn and a 12-yard keeper by Estes moved the ball to Canadian's 8-yard-line, where 192-pound Skeeter Wilkinson was given his opportunity to smash through the Wildcat line.  
But three Wilkinson attempts ended with the ball on the 2 and cramps in Wilkinson's legs. Estes tried to option left on fourth-and-goal, but Schafer and Donnie Rex combined to hold the Blackhawk quarterback to no gain.  
From there, the Wildcats began a time-consuming march that stalled on Phillips' 10-yard-line, thanks to a holding penalty that made a 15-yard fourth down pass wind up three yards short of the first-down marker.  
Phillips, however, never threatened to score again. Estes was hounded by Canadian's blitzing linebackers, most notably junior Craig Young, who dumped Estes twice for losses totalling 14 yards in the final period.

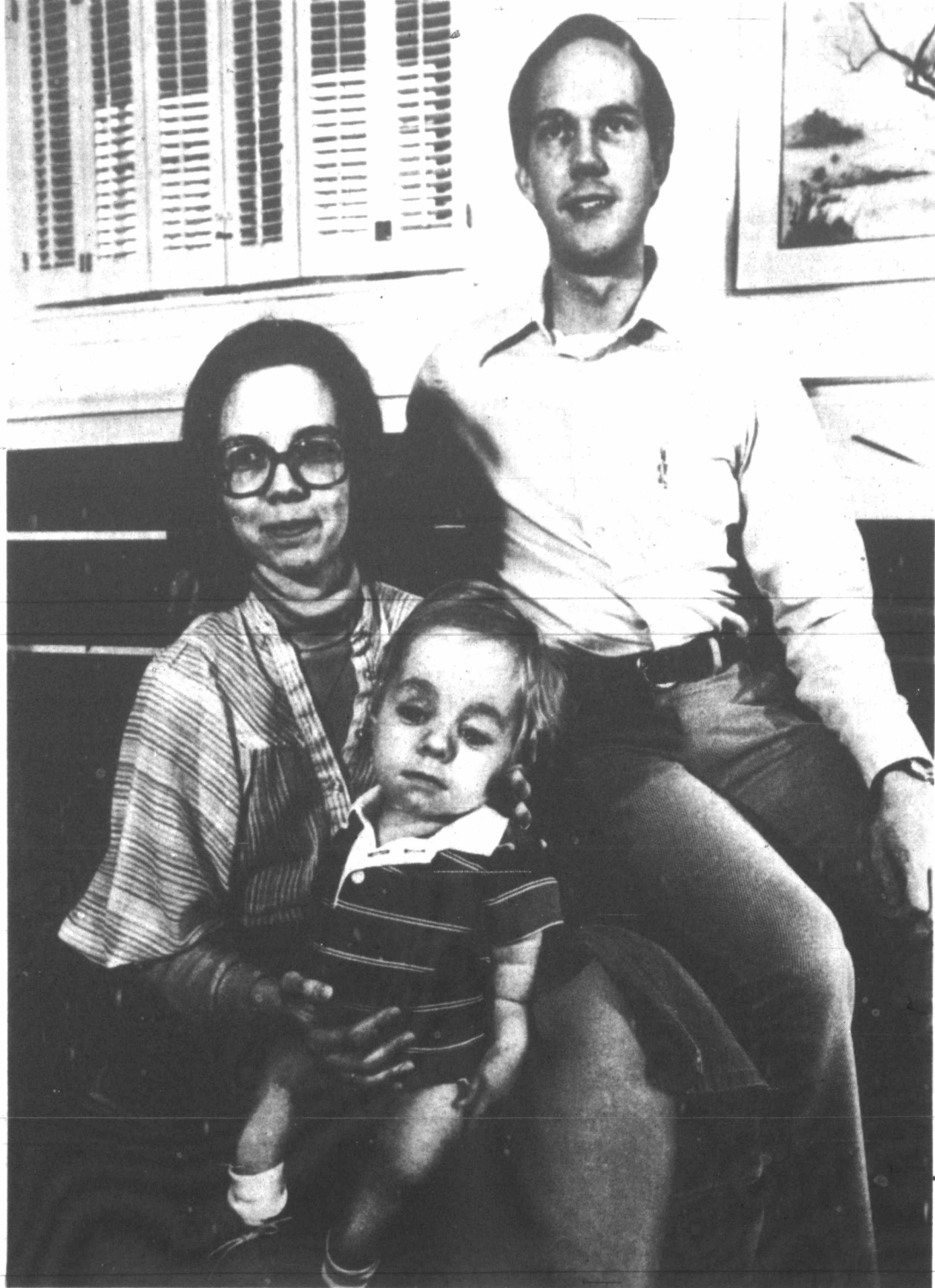
### Wheeler downs Irish

SHAMROCK — Wheeler's Benny Baker rambled for a career-high 135 yards on 23 carries and scored one touchdown to lead the Mustangs to a 25-7 rout of Shamrock here Friday night.  
The 1978 Class B state runner-up, Wheeler totally dominated the Irish in rolling to 230 yards total offense with 203 of them coming on the ground.  
Shamrock finished with only 70 yards of offense, but a sterling 95 yard kickoff return by the Irish's Carl Bennett in the first quarter averted the shutout.  
Turnovers plagued Shamrock throughout the contest as Wheeler pounced on six Irish fumbles and picked off one interception. Wheeler, meanwhile, had one fumble and two interceptions.  
"It was kind of a game of mistakes," Wheeler coach Joe Allen said. "Fortunately for us, they made more than we did."  
Russell Gaines booted field goals of 32 and 34 yards and had one PAT kick, while teammate Mike Evans added field goals of 22 and 24 yards.  
Tailback Willie Valencia — who had 69 yards rushing and 27 yards in pass receptions — scored the Mustangs' first TD on a two yard run and Baker capped the scoring with a 55 yard gallop in the fourth quarter.  
Wheeler will host Chillicothe Friday for Homecoming.

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Suffers from rare disease

**Fragile bones are baby's bane**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jay's grandmother was carefully putting a sweater on him one morning when he screamed. She had broken his arm.

Another day, Jay rolled over in bed. A different bone snapped. Four-year-old Jay Mandeville, who had about a dozen broken bones before he was born and has suffered from about 30 more since then, is one of an estimated 30,000 or more people in the United States who suffer from osteogenesis imperfecta, a brittle bone disease.

There is no known cure. Jay, the son of John and Jean Mandeville of Minneapolis, has a severe case of OI. He weighs only 19 pounds and his tiny, twisted legs will not support him. He is, however, able to use his little arms and has some dexterity in his hands.

While he is normally cheerful and can laugh and play with other children, Jay cannot risk physical contact, so the activities are limited to verbal games with little physical activity.

But the Mandevilles don't want to shelter their son too much. "I want him to have all the experiences he can have and it takes a lot of extra thought," Mrs. Mandeville says. "He gets more out of everything he does than anybody else I know."

While his physical activity is limited, he likes to swim (with help) and enjoys having his mother or father hold him up so he can "dance" when he listens to records.

But, the Mandevilles say the time since Jay was born has been difficult, and the hardest times are when he is hurt.

"How do you ever get used to that? At Christmas, Jay had a broken arm and leg. That's terrible for a 4-year-old, but if you just go ahead you can still have a good time," she says.

Dr. Lowell Lutter, an orthopedic surgeon who is Jay's physician, says children with the disease "appear to be normal or better mentally, perhaps because of their contact with adults."

Jay, for instance, began to read when he was 2 and already knows the words to about 300 songs, Mrs. Mandeville says.

"He was real responsive right from the beginning," she says. "We put a bulletin board above his bed and taught him first by using shapes and colors on the board. He picked up reading himself from 'Sesame Street' on television" and from word and picture books made by the family for him."

Jay is generally accepting of his disease, Mrs. Mandeville says, although he has learned to speak up when he feels he is in danger.

"Things he obviously can't do, he doesn't get frustrated about. But things he tries to do and can't, that frustrates him," Mrs. Mandeville says.

The Mandevilles had never heard of osteogenesis imperfecta before Jay, their first child, was born.

The disease is hereditary — a parent with OI has a 50-50 chance of passing it on — but also can result from a gene mutation, which apparently was the case with Jay. His 2-year-old sister, Laura, shows no signs of OI.

JEAN AND JOHN MANDEVILLE of Minneapolis are shown with their 4-year-old son Jay, who suffers from osteogenesis imperfecta — a brittle bone disease for which there is no cure and probably affects at least 30,000 people in the United States.

(AP Laserphoto)

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**Traffic deaths rise 5 percent**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety said Friday that 2,626 persons have died in traffic accidents this year compared with 2,507 during the same period of 1978, a 5 percent increase. The deaths occurred in 2,276 fatal accidents, compared with 2,188 a year ago, an increase of 4 percent.



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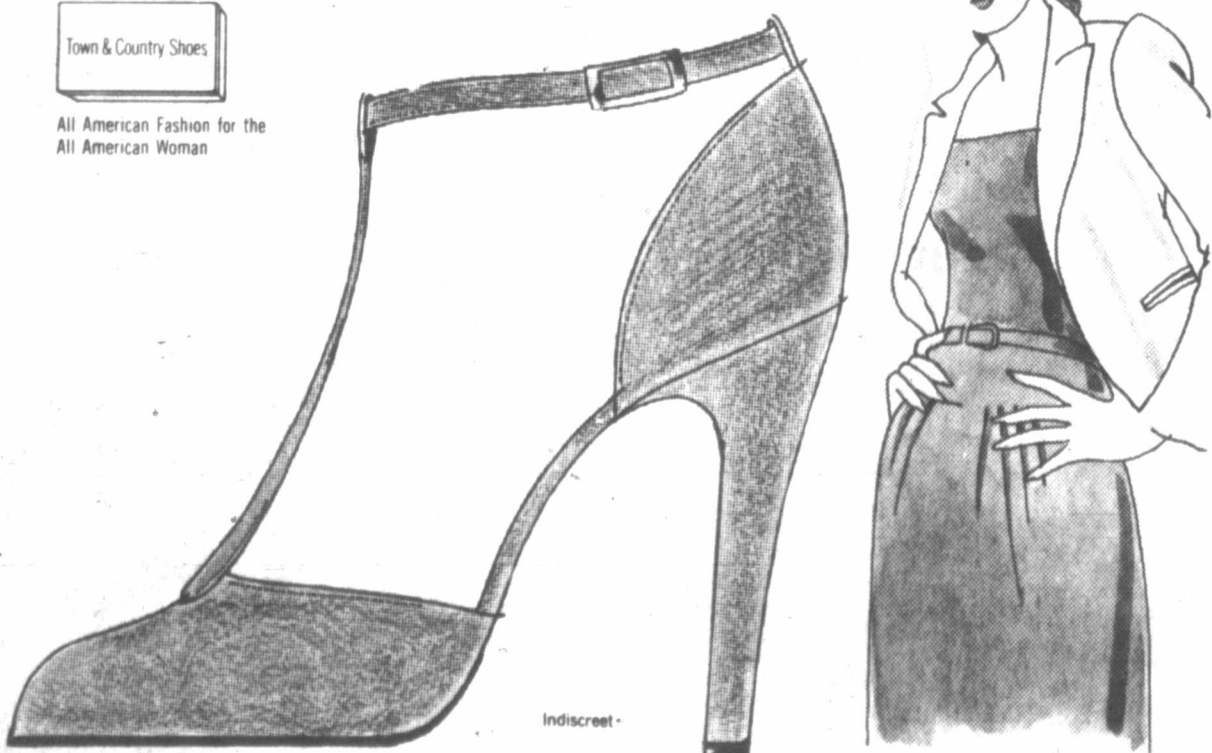
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# PAMPA STREETS: *Rusty Signs and Rocky Roads*

Text by John Price

Drivers who are new to Pampa often find themselves confused by the city's antique traffic markers. What other city uses yellow stop signs?

Not surprisingly, one of the preliminary findings of the city's current traffic engineering study is that many of Pampa's traffic control signs do not meet state standards, and should be replaced.

City Manager Mack Wofford was authorized by the city commission in July to seek participation in the Office of Traffic Safety's sign replacement program. Any sign not conforming with the Texas Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (such as the yellow stop signs) would be replaced by the state under the program.

The city would have to furnish poles for the signs, and the labor necessary to install them. Describing the sign replacement as "a sizeable project," Wofford says it would not be completed within the year.

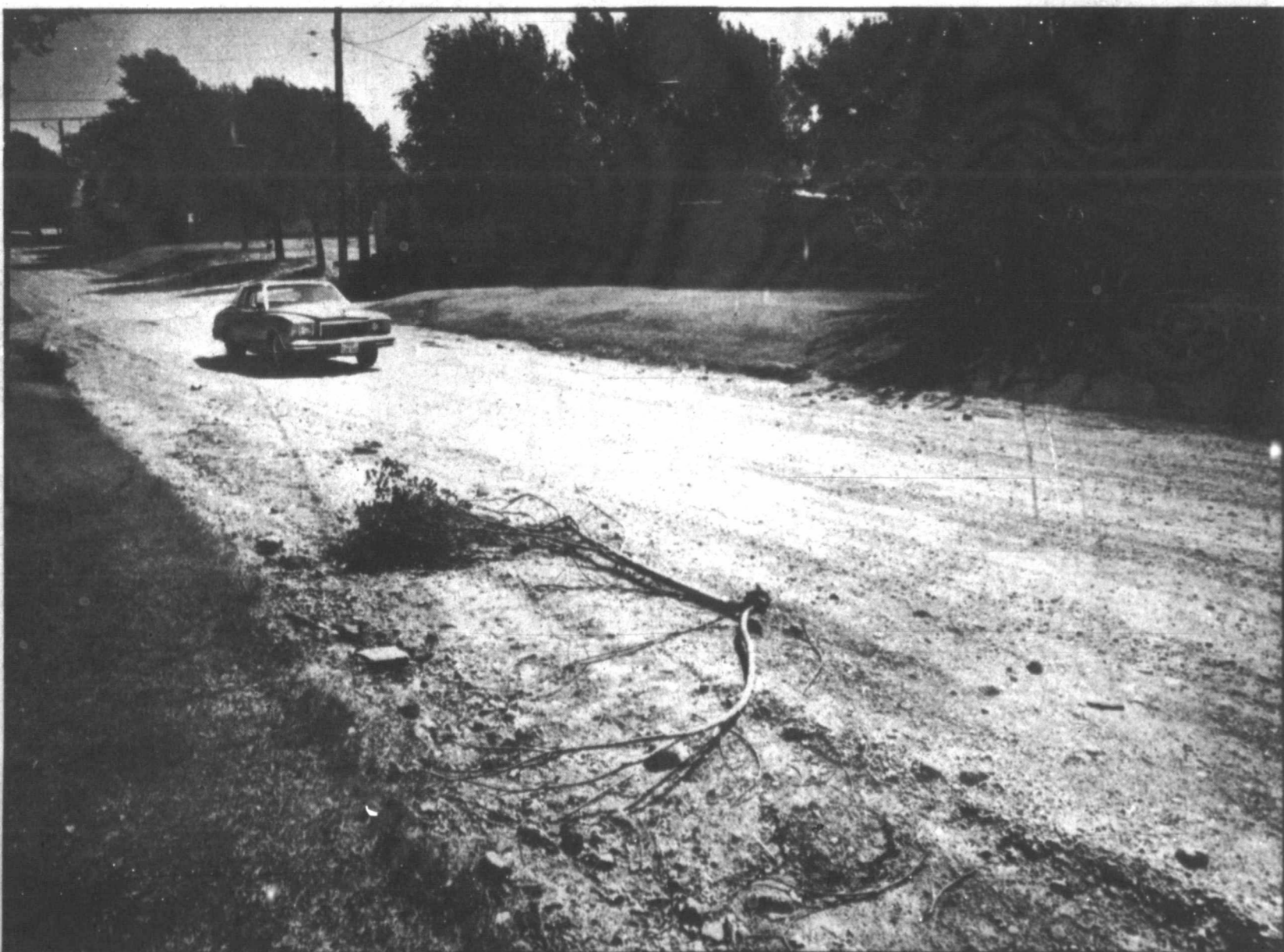
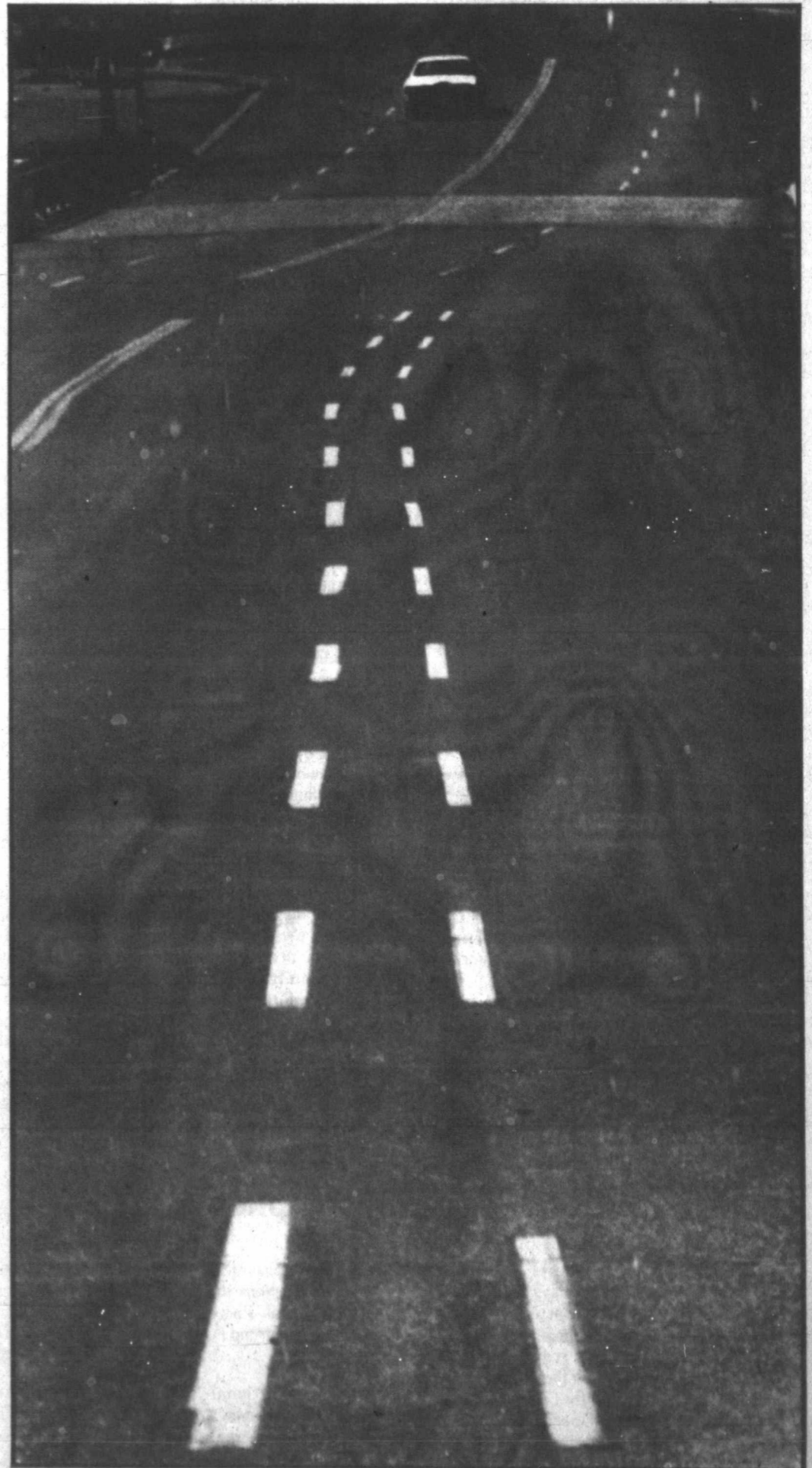
"We will have to correlate the number of signs available to us with how many we can install in a fiscal year," he said. The cost to the state for the signs is only "40 percent or less" of the total replacement cost, Wofford added.

Another big problem facing drivers in Pampa -- the poor condition of the city's 140 miles streets -- is also under scrutiny at City Hall, he said. Merriman & Barber Consulting Engineers Inc. is working on a long-range street improvement program for the city.

Wofford said there is no estimated completion date yet for the program, which will include both annual maintenance and eventual capital improvements.

"To do anything other than annual maintenance will take long-term funding," the city manager noted. "Classic examples -- repairing Somerville Street or replacement of the more than 12 miles of concrete streets in the city -- are of the nature that can't be funded out of the city budget."

Photography by Gary Clark



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For scholarship winner

# No pre-set opinions on Spain

Cassandra Sweet, who leaves Saturday for a year of study in Madrid, wants to arrive in Spain without any preconceptions about what to expect.

She probably won't have much trouble accomplishing that.

Sweet, a recent Texas Tech graduate, has never been to Spain, doesn't know a soul there, and only has the name of one contact — the president of the Madrid Rotary club.

She'll live in Madrid for a year studying economics at the Universidad Complutense on a Rotary International graduate fellowship. Combining an interest in both foreign language and economics, she finished up work on an undergraduate degree in international trade after the first summer session at Tech.

She's not really a stranger to foreign study. After graduating from Pampa High School in 1974, she spent a year as an American Field Service student in Turkey, where she learned to speak Turkish fluently among her family and classmates.

The Turkish language is just like a reflex to me — it comes naturally, explains Sweet.

I had originally intended to go back to Turkey for this scholarship, she says. My second choice was Spain. But with all the trouble in the Middle East, I decided to change.

A student of the Spanish language at both PHS and Texas Tech, she says, "I really want to learn Spanish and I want to learn it well. In order to do that, I have to speak Spanish a lot and be around it."

The Rotary scholarship completely funds her university expenses, includes an allowance for living expenses, and also allows for some travel.

During Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rule in Spain, he demanded that Rotary be dissolved. Only reorganized since Franco's death, the club has only recently started accepting scholarship students again.

When Sweet arrives in Spain next week, she'll have to find a place to live, since University Complutense doesn't provide on-campus housing for foreign students.

"Rotary, more or less leaves you on your own," she says. "I'm responsible for finding a place to live. They fund it all but I have to do some of the work."

"I'm not going to live with a family and I know I'm no one's responsibility, but the scholarship program is a part of Rotary, so I don't think they won't like me."

Awarding the scholarships a year in advance, Rotary notified Sweet last September that she was one of the winners. But she only received her acceptance from the Madrid university a couple of weeks ago.

"In order to be given the scholarship, I had to be accepted in a foreign university," she says, adding that she was getting a little anxious to hear from the Universidad Complutense, recommended by one of her Tech Spanish professors.

About the only thing Sweet has allowed herself to predict about the university is the mode of dress her fellow students will be wearing.

Packing a whole year's wardrobe into a limited amount of luggage, she figures she'll take several pairs of jeans, which are a big fashion item not only on American campuses, but throughout Europe as well.



Cassandra Sweet

# Dallas News sponsors Dealey Awards

The 1980 Dallas News G.B. Dealey Awards Competition for Young Artists will be held March 13-16. Piano, violin and cello students between the ages of 17 and 28, and vocal students from 20 to 30 years of age are eligible to enter. They must either be U.S. citizens, studying anywhere in the world, or foreign students in the United States.

Cash prizes given by the Dallas News include, in the piano, violin and cello division: \$1,500 for the first winner, \$750 for second prize, and \$500 for the third prize winner. The vocal first prize carries with it a cash award of \$1,000, second prize one of \$500, and the third place \$350.

In addition, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra presents the first place winner in the instrumental division on a regular subscription concert the following season, and the first prize in the vocal division brings a contract for a featured role with the Dallas Civic Opera. First place winners also receive a bronze medal presented by the Dallas News, and all finalists are given an engraved certificate.

The Dealey Auditions will again have

distinguished internationally known musicians, teachers, and administrators as judges, headed by John Ardoin, Music Editor of the Dallas Morning News. Both panels of judges combine to select the finalists and the winners in the instrumental and the vocal categories.

All contestants must submit a list of compositions for the competition, selected in accordance with a required repertoire list included in the instrumental repertoire list given in the application brochure. This concert will be played with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra by those who reach the finals.

Vocal contestants must be prepared to sing five operatic arias from the standard repertoire (original language) and a number of songs and oratorio selections in various categories specified in the brochure.

Full details concerning the requirements and requested repertoire are included in an application brochure which may be secured from the Dallas News G.B. Dealey Auditions Office, P.O. Box 297, Dallas, Texas 75221.

# MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

## Do women apologize first?

By Louise Pierce

As Otis and I were eating merchant's steak at a local cafe the other night, a pretty young waitress said, "I'd like to make a complaint to Dear Louise. It seems to me that, in middle-aged quarrels, you advise the wife to give in a lot oftener than you do the husband. Is that fair?"

I am sincerely grateful that young people read my comments. Many tell me they are saving them for the time when their marriages are mature and may need help. But I said to the girl, "I believe I treat husbands and wives 50-50 in recommending compromise. But if I seem to lean toward the woman's being the first to admit she's wrong and that she wants happy reconciliation, it's because I grew up in a time when that was the way life was lived, an era that you independent young wives never knew, probably don't understand and certainly don't approve of. Even today, in your haunted freedom, you girls surely want your young marriages to grow into older ones. If you do, you must realize that a quarrel will never be resolved into kiss-and-make-up unless one of the couple gives in first. There are undoubtedly plenty of stubborn females in the world — but I never met one who was as completely stubborn as an opinionated male of the species. I've seen disagreements end in divorce and eternal bitterness for two separate lives — because neither one would bend toward the other. I've known dozens of others in which one mate, usually the wife, said, "I'm sorry first. Then the husband said he was sorry too, and harmony was restored. Men think they're the stronger sex, especially in disposition and determination. I wouldn't take away their self-respect for anything — because I love this man who is buying me this steak."

Soon after my restaurant conversation, a woman called to say, "You're forever advising us to spruce up to hold our mature marriages together. But how can any Social Security-dependent wife spruce up in these inflated times?"

I told her, "Self-improvement doesn't have to cost money. It only requires a little effort every day. Far too many retired couples on a fixed income get so disheartened that they make no effort to hold each other's interest by looking as nice as their circumstances will permit. Some older women go around in ragged house coats until noon and don't bother to comb their hair if only their husbands are there. That's a pity. Old shoes can be polished. Home hair-dos can be beautiful. Well-worn dresses or pants suits can be clean and attractive even if they sport patches. When I wear a hole in a favorite suit and can't afford to put it in the Salvation Army box for a while yet, I pull the frayed edges together, buy some cheap buttons or other colorful decoration and hide the worn spot. People sometimes think I'm wearing a new suit and I let them go on thinking so. I also wear jewelry at home. I've been an inexpensive carrying collector all my life, and I have something to harmonize with every color and style. It's amazing what ear screws and a necklace (even old cheap ones) can do for your looks, your spirits, and your husband's pride in you. I comb my hair before I get breakfast. I don't always get total make-up on that early in the morning, but I never fail to apply enough lipstick for Otis to kiss off before his first cup of coffee. I hope you'll do the same."

Write problems to Dear Louise, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

# HOMEMAKERS NEWS

## Cushion increasing prices

By Elaine Houston  
County Extension Agent

Help cushion the impact of high prices by becoming an informed shopper. Consider the purchase of a new refrigerator or a microwave oven. This may seem simple until the search begins through the multicolored world of no-frost refrigerators and the variable power touch-control microwave appliances. Most consumers know little about refrigerators, much less microwave ovens, since they are bought only two or three times in a lifetime.

Reliable information about these products is the key to being a smart shopper. Before making a major purchase, consider the four types of information available — assistance from government agencies or consumer groups, casual information from friends and relatives, your own personal judgment and advertisers' claims.

Advertisers of name-brand goods can help if their information is really informative, but advertising can be more persuasive than accurate. Word-of-mouth information can be revealing and is an important source of information, but may need further investigation. The most valuable and objective source of information is from government and consumer groups. Consult your local county extension agent, Consumer Reports and Consumer's Research Magazine. The magazines are available in any public library, and your county extension agent has a multitude of informative fact sheets on buying refrigerators and microwave ovens.

Informed personal judgement is probably the best guide in choosing a product. Searching for information is costly in terms of money, time and energy, but the consequences are rewarding. For example, if you can increase your purchasing power, you may realize considerable savings and finally you may avoid making a costly mistake.

## Amarillo fair features top photographers

The 1979 Amarillo Tri State Fair, scheduled Sept. 17-22, will feature displays of photographs by some of the top professional photographers in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles.

Better lighting and remodeling of the physical space occupied by the department will enhance the prospects for the best display ever," says Ray Wagner, superintendent of the Photography Show.

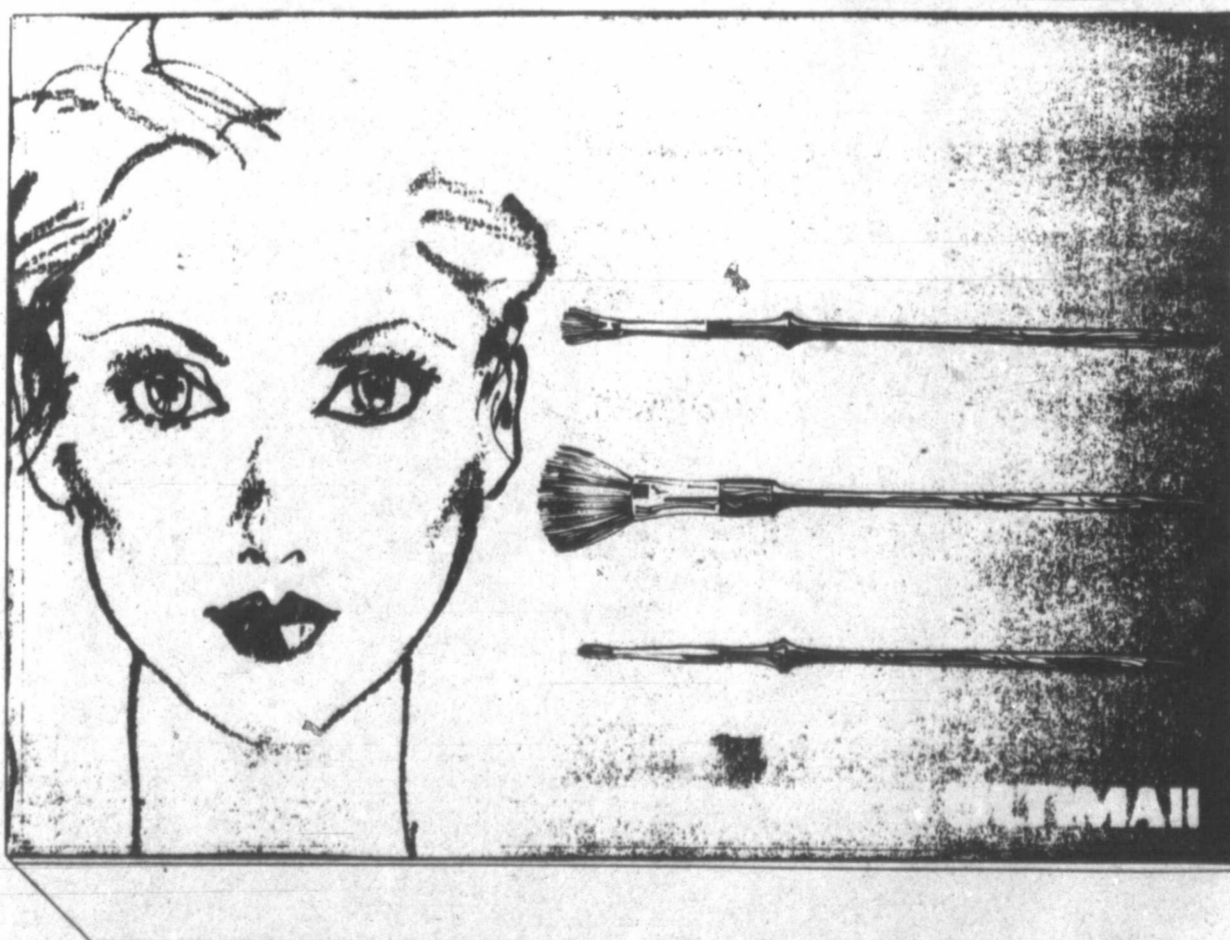
The Panhandle Photographers Association, which sanctions the show, is affiliated with the Professional Photographers of America. The Panhandle group is one of the oldest in the state of Texas.

For additional information about the photography show, contact Wagner at 1921 S. Washington in Amarillo, or call (806) 374-5824.



Margo's

Frostfire black  
A shimmering delight. Jacket piped in red with new padded and pleated shoulder over a delicate fall of crystal threads.  
Sizes 3-11. \$54.00. From Tracy Petites.



Barbers  
1600 N. Hobart

# California Straight Leg Jeans

"How Comforting,  
These California Straight Leg Jeans  
are just the trick," our cowgirl coked.  
"It seems that Levi's Womenswear  
Has styles to fit my every mood."

"Soft-hearted denim hugs my waist  
And lets me move quite comfortably.  
They look just like my daddy's jeans.  
But every curve you see is me."



Popular Jr. Sizes  
100% COTTON

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Coronado Center—Open Daily 9:00 a.m. -8:00 p.m.

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- 1 Eyeshadow Sponge Applicator
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\$3.99

MADE IN CHINA



Mrs. Kent Jones

### Acker - Jones vows said

In a ceremony yesterday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, Miss Trinidee Acker became the bride of Kent Jones. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Acker of Star Route 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. H.E. Crocker, 2105 Lynn, and Fred Jones of Artesia, N.M.

The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon over bridal taffeta, designed with an empire bodice. It featured a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with seed pearls and Alencon lace, which also adorned the cuffs of the bishop sleeves.

The A-line skirt fell to a chapel length wateau train. Her wall length veil of illusion was trimmed in seed pearls and matching lace.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Jana Norwood of Palestine. Bridesmaids were Patti Williams and Brenda Givens, both of Pampa.

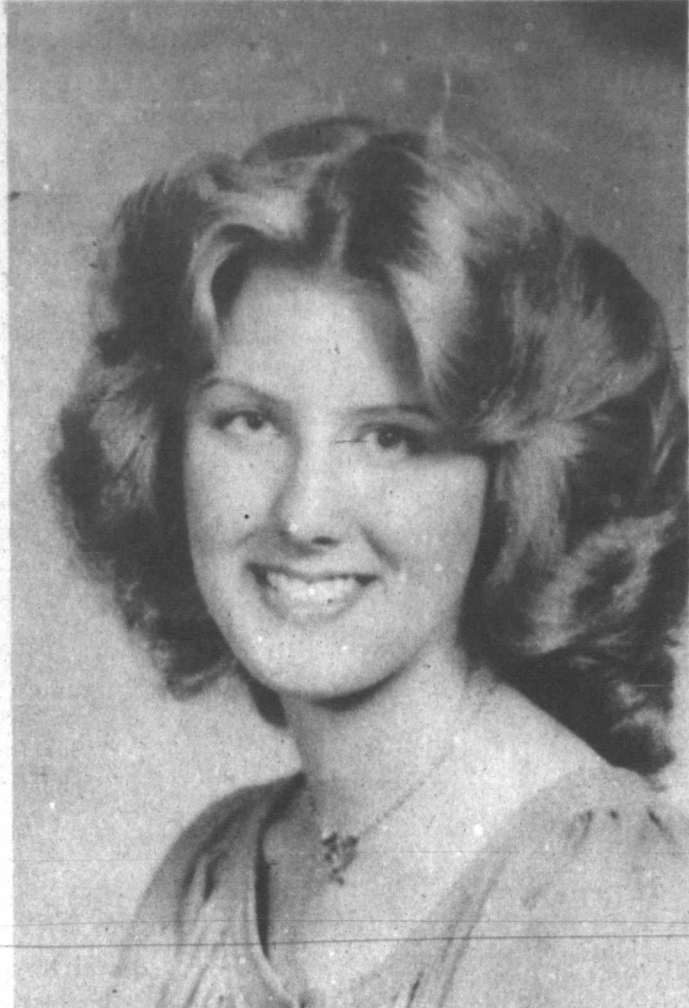
Serving as best man was Barry Hedrick of Pampa. John Grady and Chris Coffman, both of Pampa, were groomsmen.

Registering guests was Ann Jeffrey. Providing wedding music were Sheila Parr, organist, and Bobby Jones, soloist.

Ushers were Charley Thomas and Greg Acker, brother of the bride.

Assisting at the reception in the church parlor were Linda Adams of Dallas, Tamara Brantley, Molly Grady, Jeannie Cone, Janice Upshaw, Sharon Brown, Delora Mackie and Sue Scothorn, all of Pampa.

After a honeymoon to Colorado Springs, the couple will live at Star Route 3. Both the bride and groom are 1978 graduates of Pampa High School. The bridegroom is employed by Thurmond - McGlothlin, Inc.



### Miss Wood to marry Sept. 26

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, 2220 N. Sumner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Rickey Lee Bryan of 1509 Williston.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Bryan, 423 Tignor.

The couple will be married Sept. 26 in the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by White's Home and Auto.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of PHS and is employed by Brown and Root.



### Regina Benyshek to wed

The engagement of Miss Regina Benyshek to Hank Jordan is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benyshek of Route 1.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bush Jordan, 2109 Hamilton.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Oct. 20 in the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed at the Gray County Tax Office. Her fiancé, a 1977 graduate of PHS, also attended WTSU and farms with Zach Osborne.



### Lockharts to celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this afternoon, with their daughters hosting a reception at the Pampa Club.

The former Jan Sanders married Lockhart Sept. 4, 1954, in Pampa, where they both grew up. They lived in Lubbock while they finished college at Texas Tech University, then returned to Pampa. They own the Gray County Abstract Co.

Their two daughters, Mrs. Susan Braddock and Miss Sharon Lockhart, both of Pampa, are hosting the affair. The couple has one grandson.

### Nyla Bright weds Randal Wagner

In a recent ceremony in the Church of Christ, Miss Nyla Jean Bright became the bride of Randal James Wagner, Mr. E.A. Bright, grand father of the bride from Olton, Okla., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bright, 1123 Mary Ellen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wagner, 305 Tignor.

The bride wore a formal gown featuring a sweetheart neckline, an empire waistline and a full skirt, accented with lace applique trim of daisies and pearls. The dress also featured a chapel length train.

Her headpiece was trimmed with lace daisy appliques and pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white daisies.

Matron of honor was Penny Jones, sister of the bride. Retha Bradsher was bridesmaid.

Attending the bridegroom were Mike Cox as best man and Bill Stoops, brother of the bride, as groomsmen.

Serving at the reception in the church parlor were Terri Alexander of Amarillo, Lisa Lindsey of Houston, Linda Cathey and Pamela Dallas.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. Her husband, a 1976 PHS graduate, is employed at National Auto Salvage.

### Miss Palmer married

Miss Suzanne Palmer became the bride of Paul Michael Stevens in a recent ceremony in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Joseph Gregor, C.M., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer of 2232 N. Sumner. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stevens of Wiltshire, England.

The bride wore a street-length dress of ivory georgette crepe.

Maid of honor was Miss Nancy Palmer of Lubbock. Serving as best man was Ronald Palmer of Austin.

Before the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas, the wedding party dined at Rhett Butler's in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, received a degree from Texas Tech University and formerly taught in the Pampa Independent School System.

Stevens, a graduate of Camborne College in Great Britain, is employed by the Cunard Line, Ltd. of London. He is second officer aboard the Caribbean, cruising the Caribbean. The couple will make their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

### Panhandle museum wins award

The Panhandle Chamber of Commerce has been informed that its entry of the Square House Museum in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Awards has been named as one of the four recipients of the awards.

These awards will be presented at a luncheon at the mid-year convention, Oct. 12, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Amarillo. Other recipients for 1979 are: the Lubbock Fine Arts Festival, a first year festival which plans to be an annual affair; "Tumbleweed Smith", or Bob Smith Lewis of Big Spring, who writes, interviews, documents, tapes folklore, fact and fiction of Texas; and Willie Lucille Reed Rowe of Ft. Stockton, who specializes in etchings of West Texas scenes.

The Square House Museum was entered into the competition by the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Ralph Randel, museum director, prepared the entry.

Three or four awards are presented annually to individuals or cultural organizations in the West Texas area for outstanding achievement in the broad aspect of culture. Awardees are selected by a committee of business persons and those associated with the arts. Mrs. Lou Cooley of Borger is chairman of the committee.

### Retail committee will meet Tuesday

Members of the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are reminded of a meeting for all retailers on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Chamber Conference Room.

The agenda will include the following items:

- (1) a city-wide Christmas promotion
- (2) a city-wide promotion to lure out-of-town shoppers to Pampa
- (3) set up another series of "Crime Stopper" seminars
- (4) discuss a Retail Trade Committee Representative Cabinet.

Gil Phetteplace and Sharon Caldwell, co-chairmen, urge all local retailers to attend.

The Top O' Texas Cowbells will meet Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Tom's Country Inn.

<p><b>SUIT-UP FOR FALL SUEDE</b></p> <p><b>VELSHEEN</b></p> <p>IRRESISTABLE COLORS SOFT SUPPLE 100% POLYESTER KNITTED SUEDE. 60" WIDE BRIGHT &amp; STYLISH</p> <p><b>4<sup>99</sup> YD.</b></p>	<p><b>FASHION WINNER BOUCLE KNITS</b></p> <p>IN THE SEASON'S BEST COLORS. ARNEL<sup>®</sup> NYLON BLENDS. 60" WIDE</p> <p>FALL OF '79 FAVORITE <b>\$3<sup>97</sup> YD.</b></p>	
<p><b>VELOUR</b></p> <p>GOAL TO FASHION 54" WIDE. 80% ARNEL 20% NYLON.</p> <p>THE PLUSH STYLE FOR SPORTSWEAR <b>\$3<sup>88</sup> YD.</b></p>	<p><b>FOR THE SPORTY LOOK GABARDINE</b></p> <p>IN FALL FASHION COLORS</p> <p>100% POLY 60" WIDE <b>\$2<sup>99</sup> YD.</b></p>	
<p><b>WOOL BLENDS</b></p> <p>SOLIDS, TWEEDS PLAIDS. 60" WIDE WASHABLE EASY CARE. POLY ACRYLIC &amp; WOOL 60" WIDE <b>\$6<sup>88</sup> YD.</b></p>	<p><b>KNITTED TERRY CHENILLE</b></p> <p>MOST WANTED FABRIC IN FALL FASHION COLORS. KNITTED COTTON AND POLY BLEND WASH 'N WEAR 60" WIDE <b>\$3<sup>97</sup> YD.</b></p>	
<p><b>OUR FASHION ORIENTED SALES ASSISTANTS WILL HELP PLAN YOUR FALL WARDROBE</b></p>		
<p><b>CORDUROY</b></p> <p>FALL FASHION ESSENTIAL FOR PANTS, SPORTSWEAR, JUMPSUITS, TOPS, SHIRTS, JACKETS</p> <p>COTTON &amp; POLY BLENDS 45" WIDE <b>\$2<sup>97</sup> YD.</b></p>	<p><b>FALL PRINTS</b></p> <p>FALL PRINTS LARGE SELECTION OF DARK GROUNDS FLORALS, PAISLEYS, MORE</p> <p>45" WIDE POLY-BLENDS WASH 'N WEAR <b>\$1<sup>99</sup> YD.</b></p>	<p><b>FLANNEL PRINTS</b></p> <p>SOFT AND CUDDLY OLD TIME FAVORITE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS POLY-COTTON 45" WIDE <b>\$1<sup>29</sup> YD.</b></p>
<p><b>SOFT FLOWING INTERLOCK PRINTS</b></p> <p>FASHION KNITS THE LATEST LOOKS IN FASHION PRINTS WITH A SILKY TOUCH THE NEW EXCITING FALLS COLORS</p> <p>100% POLY 60" WIDE REG. \$3.99 <b>\$2<sup>88</sup> YD.</b></p>	<p><b>100% POLYESTER SWEATER PANELS</b></p> <p>SPECIAL SELECTION VALUES TO \$3.88 <b>\$1 EA.</b></p>	<p><b>SOLID COLORS SPORTSWEAR</b></p> <p>A FALL WINNER DENIMS, TWEEDS, POPLIN 45" TO 60" <b>\$1<sup>44</sup> YD.</b></p>
<p><b>PRE-LINED DRAPERY</b></p> <p>DESIGNER'S TOUCH PRE-LINED SOLIDS, NOVELTY TEXTURES, ANTIQUES 45" &amp; WIDER <b>\$1 YD.</b></p>	<p><b>INTERFACING</b></p> <p>NON-WOVEN 100% POLY WHITE 22" WIDE <b>5 YDS. FOR \$1</b></p>	

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Monday & Tuesday  
September 10th & 11th

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Doug Coon

S E P T E M B E R 9 1979

## Diabetic youngsters learn at summer camp

Since 1954, a number of diabetic children from Pampa and the surrounding area have learned to understand and accept their disease by spending their summers at Camp Sweeney.

Operated by the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, the camp is an agency of the United Way and received \$300 in funds through local efforts during the last fiscal year.

The Southwest's first educational training center for diabetic boys and girls, Camp Sweeney was chartered by the state of Texas in 1947. Completed in 1950, the center has provided diabetic education for almost 8,000 youngsters.

Located northeast of Gainesville on 338 acres of rolling timbered hills, the camp's facilities include separate dormitories for boys and girls, a modern hospital and a non-denominational chapel.

For recreation, the camp has a 39-acre lake for boating, fishing and water skiing, a swimming pool, tennis courts, an indoor pavilion, a target range and 20 saddle horses.

The first Pampa child attended Camp Sweeney 25 years ago, since then, five others from Pampa have used the educational facility for a total of 15 summer sessions. Other youngsters from White Deer, Canadian, Lefors, Miami and other area towns also have attended the camp.

Under the supervision of a specialized medical staff, dietician and counselors, children at Camp Sweeney learn about proper diet and regulated exercise. They are taught how to take their own urine tests and give their own insulin injections.

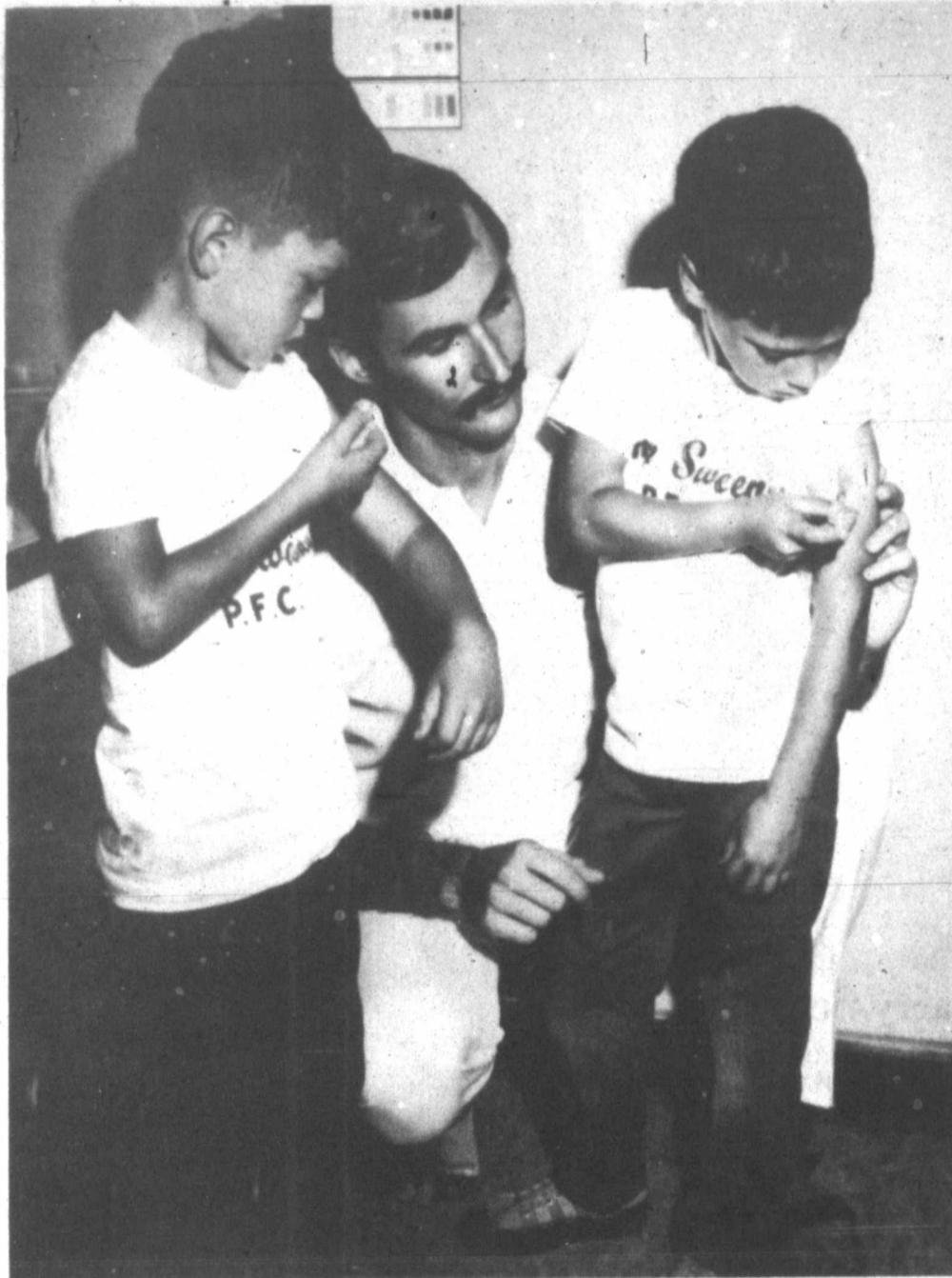
Just as important, through association with similar youngsters, they realize they are not alone with their disease and learn how to adjust to their lifelong companion of diabetes.

The camp was chartered with the purpose of producing healthy, active responsible children, who later become well-adjusted, worthwhile citizens, rather than burdens to society and their families.

Also included in the charter were provisions for laboratories and clinics for research, studying the causes, prevention, treatment and cure of diabetes and allied metabolic disorders.

The only requirement for admittance to the camp is that a child be a diabetic. Camp Sweeney includes three separate divisions: for children six to 10, 11 through 13, and those from 14 to 16.

The camp is open to everyone, regardless of their ability to pay. Of the almost 8,000 children treated in its three decades of operation, almost 3,000 were youngsters who could not pay the fees. Almost 3,500 paid partial fees and 1,458 paid in full.



**DIABETIC BOYS** learn to give themselves insulin injections from a Camp Sweeney medical instructor. Children from age six and up attend the camp each summer, where they are educated on the medical and psychological aspects of their disease.

### Forget to defrost?

If you're like most cooks, chances are you've arrived home on occasion to a dinner you forgot to defrost. But there's no need to panic with this handy way to defrost hamburgers. Just place frozen patties in a skillet, searing on both sides over moderate heat until browned. Add a sliced onion, sprinkle with seasoning salt and cover. Lower heat and cook, shaking pan occasionally, until burgers are thawed. Inside they'll be pink and juicy.

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**Stop Slipping, Sliding on Porches. This Artificial Grass Ideal for Boat Bottoms, Patios, etc.**

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daughter of  
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is the Bride Elect  
of  
Mr. Hank Jordan

Select from her choice of linens and accessories for their new home.  
**Bridal Registry**

## Bed & Bath Shop

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North of Coronado Center

### USDA extends comment period on food sales

The public has 30 additional days to comment on a proposal to limit the sale of "competitive" foods in schools. The proposal was made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Competitive foods are those sold in competition with federal or subsidized meals in the nation's schools.

"We extended the deadline from Sept. 6 to Oct. 6 to permit all interested parties to submit comments based on a thorough understanding of this complex issue," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said.

The department developed the proposal in response to a 1977 amendment to the National School Lunch Act, authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to regulate the sale of foods that compete with school meals for students' appetites.

The department withheld an earlier proposal in December because its officials believed there were significant scientific issues that needed further study.

The current proposal would limit the sale of any food that does not have at least five percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for any one of the eight specified nutrients. This provides a scientific standard to distinguish among foods," Foreman said.

Under the proposed rule, carbonated beverages, water ices, chewing gum and some candies could not be sold until after the end of the last school lunch period each day. Foods containing five percent or more per serving or per 100 calories of any of eight nutrients — protein, vitamin A, ascorbin acid, niacin, riboflavin, thiamin, calcium and iron — could be sold at any time during the school day.

Interested parties should send comments on the proposal to Margaret O.K. Glavin, Director of the School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. The notice will be published in the Aug. 24 Federal Register.

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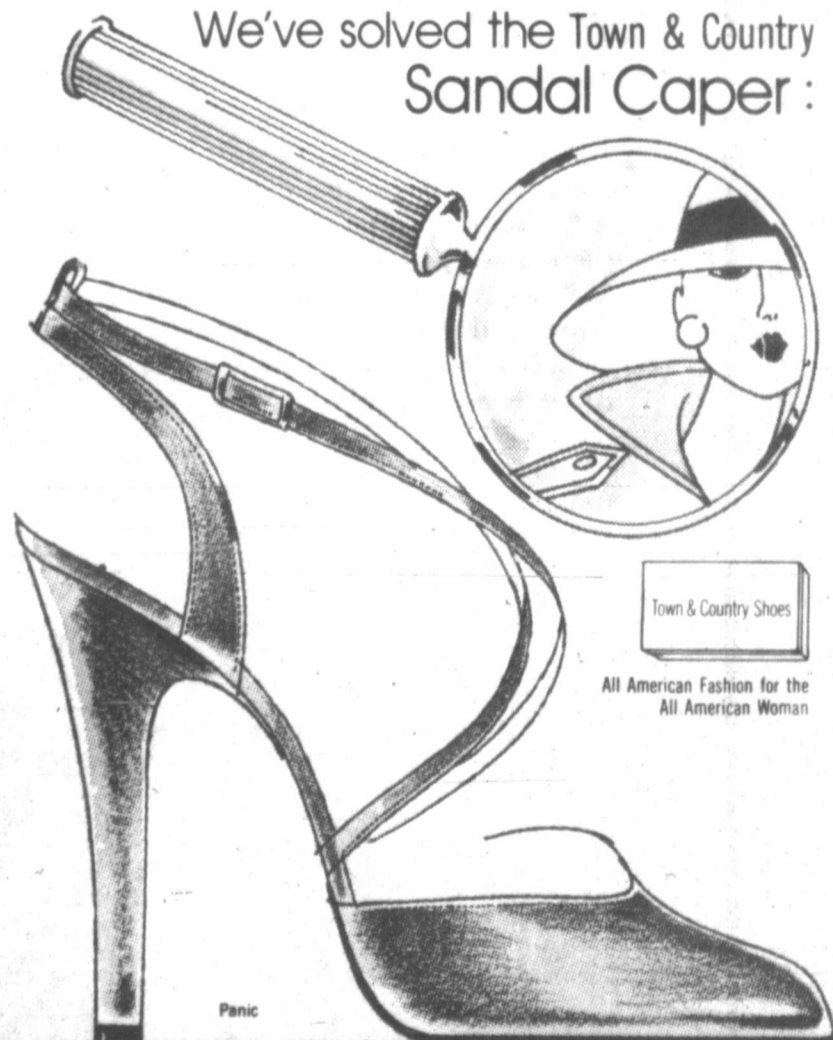
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We've solved the Town & Country Sandal Caper:



Town & Country Shoes  
All American Fashion for the All American Woman

**It's an Open and Closed Case** open all over. With criss-crossing straps, it's Town & Country Shoes' sophisticated, saucy, high heeled dressy sandal about town. Closed at the toe, it's your clue that Fall fashion time is upon us. Town & Country's closed up, opened up sandal. Elementary, my dear.

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Your Ole Reliable Shoe Store  
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# \$7.

Just the thing to put on after a long, hard day at the office. 100% nylon in long or short sleeve. Many lovely colors. One size fits all.



## 60" Suede Knit

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Super suede knit for your fall wardrobe. It will make up beautifully in a jacket, skirt, vest or jumper. 80% Arnel - 20% nylon. Short lengths at regular \$2.99 & \$3.99 yd.




## Extra Large Thick & Thirsty Bath Towels

**20% off**

Bath towel sizes 24" x 48"	Reg. \$4.99	\$3.99
Hand towel sizes 15" x 27"	Reg. \$3.49	\$2.79
Wash cloth sizes 12" x 12"	Reg. \$1.49	\$1.19

A luxurious towel ensemble soft and absorbent, made especially for Anthony's. Choose from White, Candy Pink, Blue Mist, Ruby, Navy and Spice Brown.



## Fiberwoven Blankets

Reg. 4.99 **3 for \$12<sup>00</sup>**

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For deep-down warmth and added comfort blankets of 100% polyester or 100% acrylic are for you. Solid colors. Sizes 72" x 90" and slight irregulars. Many colors to choose from.

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James Ivey Edwards

### Fine Arts Festival to feature teacher

The Pampa Fine Arts Association has selected James Ivey Edwards, chairman of the art department at Clarendon Junior College, to give this year's demonstration during their annual Fine Arts Festival.

The festival is scheduled for Oct. 13 through 14 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Edwards will present the art demonstration on Sunday, Oct. 14, during the 13th arts and crafts show sponsored by the association.

The artist, who teaches a class in oils at CJC - Pampa Annex, has been invited to show his works with the Texas Cowboy Artists Association in November in Houston. Among the collectors of Edwards' paintings is California ex-governor Ronald Reagan.

One of Edwards' paintings has been chosen for a drawing, held annually in conjunction with the festival. Donations of a dollar will be accepted for a ticket for the drawing.

Seventy artists have reserved space for this year's show.

### DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a serious problem with my sex life. I'm a 36-year-old man and I seem to be in good health. I'm having trouble maintaining an erection during sex.

When this happens, I'm unable to have an orgasm. I'm very upset about this and it bothers me. I'd appreciate your advice and help.

I've gone to my doctor and told him about the problem and he gave me some pills called Cyclospasmol. They don't help me at all and I hope you can give me some good advice.

DEAR READER - In plain English, you're having a problem with impotence. It's not an infrequent symptom either and you did the right thing in going to your physician. After all, it's just a symptom and it can be caused by a lot of different things.

If your letter is accurate, I'm a little disappointed that your doctor just gave you Cyclospasmol. There is no reason that medicine will do anything at all for impotence. It's primarily used as a vasodilator for people who have certain types of circulatory problems.

It could be that he thought you would note some reaction to it and that it would improve your confidence and

in that way, would help you to overcome the psychological hurdle.

I have no real way of knowing what's causing your symptoms, but I can send you The Health Letter number 3-12. Impotence, if you'll send me your address. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter explains, impotence can be caused by a number of diseases, including diabetes. These are the diseases that directly affect the nerve fibers that control the erection mechanism. This has nothing to do with a person's hormones. These nerves can be cut surgically, as occurs in some operations, or they can be affected by diseases such as diabetes.

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### TWEEN 12 AND 20

#### Teen seeks advice

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I was really interested in your article on teen depression but in my particular case, I wish you would have printed it a few months earlier.

You see, eight weeks ago I attempted to take my life because I couldn't take it anymore.

Luckily, I realized that what I was going through wasn't unique and that I couldn't handle it alone.

I sought out a trusted teacher and told him my troubles. Because of him, I'm in counseling and I'm putting my life back together. It's not easy but I think I'm worth it. — Sharon, Columbus, Ohio.

Sharon: Thanks so much for taking the time to share your experience. Be assured, your letter will help a troubled, confused teen.

P.S. I think you are worth it, too.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and have been seeing this guy for about four months. Last week he left for the Army and said that he wants to marry me when he gets out in four years.

I do love him but four years is a long time to wait. What should I do? — Sandra, Alameda, Calif.

Sandra: It would be very foolish to be true to this guy while he serves four years in the military. Tell him to date other girls and that you will date other guys and that you both can discuss marriage whenever he has his discharge in his hand.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 18 and recently I have been dating a guy who is 19 whom I care about a lot.

When my parents first met him, they were not impressed because of his family background.

One night they were looking through the newspaper they saw where he was arrested for possession of pot.

Now my parents are really hassling me. They don't want me to date him anymore.

I don't think any less of this guy because lots of people smoke pot. It seems to be in vogue.

Please give me some advice. I want to stop this battle with my parents because I do care for them and I hate fighting with them. — Dolly, Dixon, Ill.

Dolly: Invite this boy over to talk to your parents. Because you are 18, they are aware that they cannot choose your friends. Make sure that he is polite and neat in appearance.

Chances are they won't accept this boy but they might allow a peaceful coexistence.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 AND 20, care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28 cents stamped large self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace care of this newspaper.

### Consumers enjoy advertising mail

American consumers apparently enjoy reading advertising mail about products and services, the latest figures from the Mail Preference Service of the direct Mail - Marketing Association show.

When given the choice between having their names removed from, or added to, mailing lists, more people preferred to be added for more mail than to have their names taken off.


The service, begun eight years ago, permits consumers to write to the association to indicate their preference, which is then communicated to some 2,000 member companies.

In the May compilations, 10,361 persons opted for having their names added to some 24 categories of lists for consumer products and service information. Only 3,784 wanted their names removed from lists.

Consumers write directly to the association for forms to indicate their preference and these come in at a rate of 4,000 a month, with 65 percent of the respondents asking for more mail, officials said.

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### Nutrition council to meet this month

The National Advisory Council on Maternal, Infant and Fetal Nutrition will meet Sept. 17 - 19 in Washington, D.C. to discuss two U.S. Department of Agriculture programs.

The 23 - member council meets periodically to discuss program operations of the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children (WIC) and the commodity supplemental food program (CSFP). The two programs provide special supplemental food and nutrition education to low - income, pregnant and breastfeeding women, and young children with special nutritional needs.

Every two years the council submits a report to the President and Congress in which recommendations are made for administrative and legislative changes to the programs.

This meeting's agenda includes discussion of the information to be included in the 1980 report.

The meeting will be open to the public. It will begin at 9 a.m. each day at 500 12th St., S.W., Room 645, Washington, D.C.

Persons wishing additional information about the meeting may contact Lindy Dahnk, Supplemental Food Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, (202) 447 - 8421.

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S E P T E M B E R 9 1979



### Coley couple to be honored

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coley will be celebrated today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Friends are invited to call during the celebration, which will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coley and Judy of Ulysses, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson, Kevin and Robert, of Canadian; and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Wells of Stillwater, Okla.

The former Semie Rankin and Coley were married Sept. 8, 1929, in Mineral Wells. Before moving to Pampa, he was employed by Phillips Petroleum Co. In 1946 they purchased the Gate Valve Shop in Pampa, where they have lived for 33 years.

The couple, active members of the First United Methodist Church, attend the Winsome Sunday School Class.

## CRAFTY COOKING

By Sally Shaffer Miller

For the last week, we have been traveling. We have covered about 400 miles a day for six days. Believe it or not, we've had time to stop and rest and see the sights from Texas to Minnesota and back. We encountered a few problems, of course.

Finding fuel was no problem, because we planned ahead. Motel rooms were inordinately expensive and COLD. Someone must have confused the weather outside (unseasonably cold) with the weather inside (unseasonably colder). My old white sweater didn't look right with my new fashionable dress when we went to dinner, but there I was. I made excuses to myself that I was a mal-adept tourist who didn't plan well. Or who didn't pay attention to the long-range weather forecasts.

If we didn't mind a steady diet of fast, fried foods, then meals were no problem. However, we prefer good meals, cooked properly and conscientiously, and served superbly. The dress-up-go-to-dinner meals were outrageously expensive, but usually good.

Desserts were another decision entirely. I love every million calories per bite in a cheesecake. My husband loves to wrap a spoon around a hot fudge sundae, but most of all, he would rather spear a bit of pineapple upside-down cake. He insists upon a whole pound of

brown sugar on it or in it or something. I can't figure out how to do it. There is something in his childhood taste buds that demands his mother's recipe. I can't compete on that score, but I can counteract. You can, too, with a CINNAMON-APPLE-COBBLER CAKE. This is an upside-down cake with a flair.

#### HAVE ON HAND:

- 1 jar (14 oz.) spiced apple rings. Drain; save the juice.
- one-fourth cup melted butter
- one-half cup packed brown sugar
- one-half cup plain white sugar
- one-third cup shortening (I use the all-vegetable kind)
- 1 cup flour
- 1 and one-half teaspoon baking powder
- one-half cup milk

The recipe for the Cinnamon sauce follows.

#### NOW DO THIS:

Drain the apple rings and reserve the syrup. Grab a square baking dish (glass is best) and in it, combine the butter, brown sugar, and 2 tablespoons of the syrup. Now put the apple rings in the bottom of the baking dish. Set it aside and turn your attention to the cobbler-

cake.

Turn the oven on to 325 degrees. In a mixing bowl, cream the white sugar, shortening and vanilla. Add the egg and beat it well. Mix in the flour, baking powder, and about one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add these with the milk and beat after each addition. Spread the batter over the apples. Bake it at 325 degrees for 40 or 45 minutes. When you take it out of the oven, allow it to cool for about five minutes, then turn it apple-side-up on a plate. Serve it warm with the CINNAMON SAUCE.

#### HAVE ON HAND:

- The reserved syrup from the apples.
- Water
- 2 tablespoons white sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice. This should be fresh.

#### NOW DO THIS:

Add enough water to the syrup to make three-fourths cup. Combine in a saucepan the sugar and cornstarch. Add the syrup mixture and mix it well. Heat it to the "bubbly" point, stirring all the while. Stir in the lemon juice.

Serve the warm Cobbler - Cake with the Sauce. This is really wonderful following a dinner of fish or chicken, and truly delicious the next day, served cold.

### Disney screen star turns 45 years old

Donald Duck, the star of 128 Walt Disney cartoons, has turned 45 years old.

His first screen appearance was June 9, 1934, as a bit player in "The Wise Little Hen" but, according to the man who knows him best, Donald's real

## People

personality didn't develop until his second film, "Orphan's Benefit."

The man is Clarence Nash, Donald's voice in every film.

Nash, 74 and retired for nine years, said Donald's voice had been inspired by a pet goat he had raised as a boy in Independence, Mo., that made "a strange noise when it was hungry."



### Dear Abby

by

abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that if a mother is a tramp, her kids have all kinds of respect for her, but if she's a good Christian mother they couldn't care less. I've seen it often.

In my case, we have a daughter in college who attended summer school. All the years she was growing up, her father was "too busy" to attend a PTA meeting or any of her school activities. He was in her grade school only once, never in her junior high, and in her senior high school (field house) once - for her graduation.

On the other hand, I've done all the things a "good mother" should do. I attended PTA, was a Brownie leader, made costumes, took her to all the school activities, baked cookies for classroom parties, etc. yet she shows more respect for her father than she does for me.

Although her weekends were free, she didn't come home for Mother's Day until late Sunday afternoon. She had written earlier that she was bringing me a gift. I don't care about the gift; it's just the way things turned out that hurts me. She came home empty-handed, saying, "I'm sorry, I didn't have time to buy you anything."

I said, "That's all right, Honey, having you home is all the gift I want."

Then she said, "Well, that's good, because that's all you're going to get."

Father's Day weekend she arrived on Saturday, bringing her Dad a beautiful dress shirt and matching tie!

I ask you, Abby, why is it that when I have done so much for her, and her father did so little, she treats him so much better than she treats me?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Perhaps it's because you've always been around and she has taken you for granted. On the other hand, because her father gave so little of himself, and she saw him so seldom, she still considers him a "special treat" and is thrilled by his presence. I'm not justifying her attitude; only attempting to analyze it.

DEAR ABBY: I am puzzled over a common social dilemma that many single women face.

Last weekend at a party I met a guy who was nice to talk to, but not to go out with. Later in the evening he asked if I'd like to go out with him some time. Then he asked for my phone number. I wasn't particularly interested in seeing him again but was at a loss for a gracious way of declining. What would you have done? By the way, I have a steady boyfriend and am not interested in dating others, but I thought it presumptuous to mention my boyfriend since I was asked only for a date - not a lifetime commitment.

SINGLE IN SCARSDALE

DEAR SINGLE: I would have told him that I had a steady boyfriend, but if he'd give me HIS number I'd fix him up with one of my uncommitted girlfriends. (P.S. One girl's leftovers could be another girl's banquet.)



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### Hints for selecting a college home

(Third of five parts)

Where should you live while attending college? In a dormitory? A fraternity or sorority house? Or an off-campus house or apartment with several roommates?

The dormitory is the most popular choice because it is an easy place to live and the best place to find other young people just starting out in college. After a year or two in a dormitory, you'll be better able to decide whether it suits your style for the rest of your college career.

Dorm life is characterized by friendly camaraderie with perhaps a noisier atmosphere than is always desirable.

You will be given a roommate without knowing him or her. Getting along with your roomie is very important. A good way to avoid conflict is to set-up ground rules from the first day.

If problems crop up such as entertaining too late, making noise while studying or not keeping the room as clean as is reasonable, you must talk with your roommate. Be firm and clear up the problems before they become habits.

If you are the one guilty of inconsiderate behavior, correct it.

Don't room with someone from your hometown. College is a place to meet people from all over the country.

A fraternity or sorority offers the student a place to hang his or her hat where cooking and other chores can be shared and an opportunity for more social events than are possible in the dorm.

In the opening weeks of the semester, the fraternities and sororities make their sales pitches. Visit their open houses and talk with the men or women there.

Pledge week comes next. You indicate your desire to join a specific organization. Upon acceptance, you're initiated.

Frats and sororities tend to stress the social rather than academic side of college. Make sure your work doesn't suffer.

Once you've made friends at college, opportunities will arise to live in apartments or houses with one to five roommates.

Obviously, it is most important to choose people to live with who are compatible with you. Check out your prospective co-renters to see if they meet these requirements:

- They are committed to achieving good grades.
- Their personalities fit in with yours.

- They can afford the bills and will pay their shares on time.
- They will consistently do their shares of household chores.

Joining clubs and professional fraternities is one of the best ways to develop your area of interest, meet people with common interests and goals, and learn to function in an organization.

Every campus has an endless number of these groups from the campus newspaper to a highly technical club in one of the sciences.

This kind of participation in real projects can be as valuable as the material learned in class and read in texts.

Your body like your mind needs constant stimulation and your physical well-being affects your mental efficiency. Aim to play ball or participate in athletics at least two or three times a week.

You must plan your required reading on a weekly basis according to a specific schedule.

Steady bit-by-bit reading gives better absorption of the material than last-minute cramming. In many courses, such as philosophy and sociology, the reading material must be thought over and your own views incorporated into what has been read.

Do not automatically accept everything you read. Remember that books are written by people who, like you, have definite points of view.

Some students can study in a dorm. Others need the library and others prefer the cafeteria.

I've found the best place to be one where you'll find quiet, comfortable chairs, good lighting and other people studying. Try to study in the same place every day.

(Next: Writing Papers)

### School lunch menu

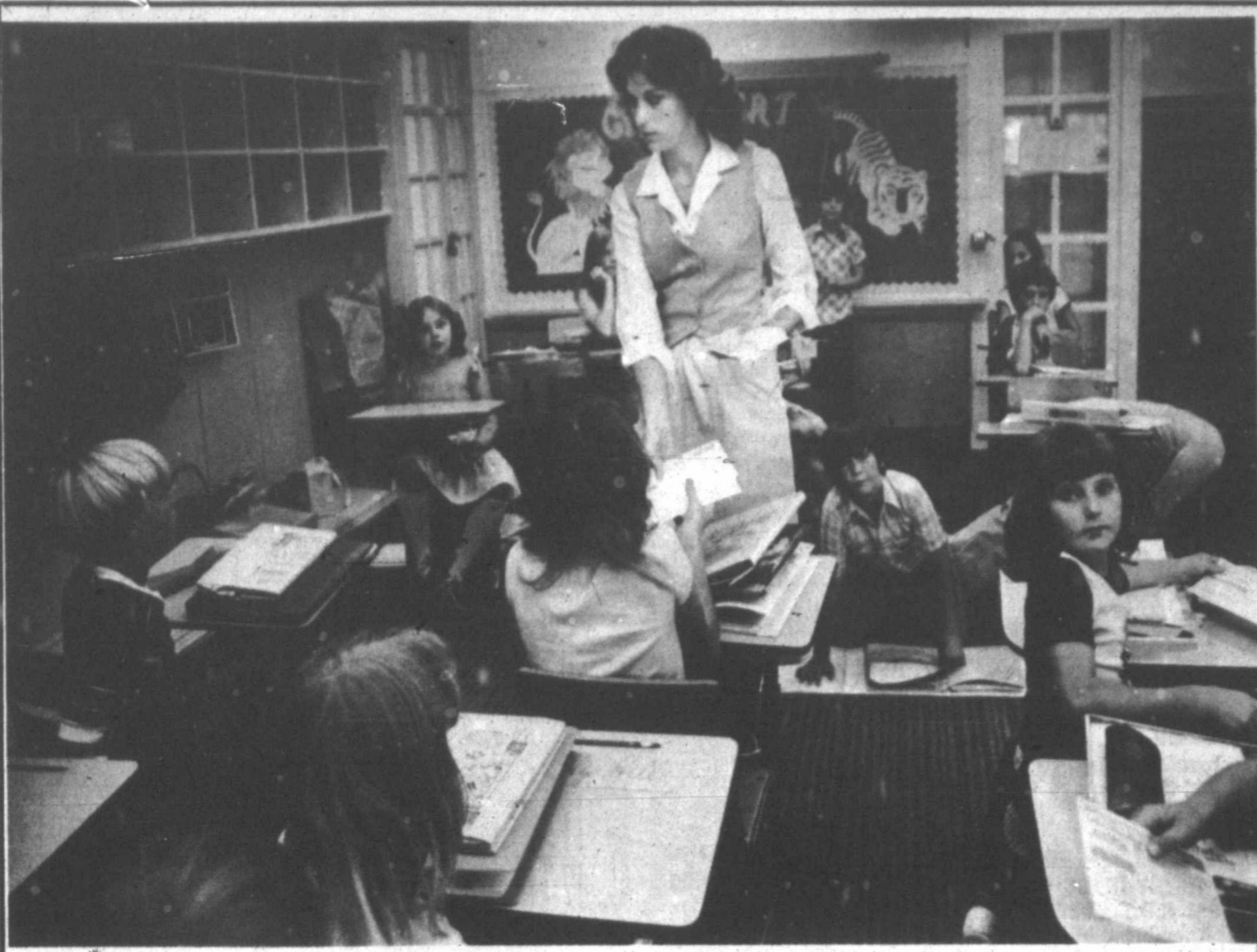
MONDAY - Cheese pizza, salad, greenbeans, peaches and milk.

TUESDAY - Barbeque on bun, french fries, pickles, mixed fruit, peanut cluster and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn dog, pinto beans, slaw, peaches, cake and milk.

THURSDAY - Lasagna, green beans, salad, pudding, cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY - Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, jello, rolls and milk.



### First day teacher



Few people realize the trials and tribulations a new teacher goes through those first few days teaching those things learned during years spent in college — and as one new teacher says, it is "hectic."

Zandra Barnes, who teaches fourth grade at Horace Mann School, is one of those teachers who began her teaching career this year.

Barnes graduated from West Texas State University in August with a specialized degree in language and learning disabilities in Elementary Education.

"They don't come any fresher than right out of school," Barnes laughs.

The new teacher is glad her first teaching assignment was in a regular elementary classroom.

"I'm better off in the elementary classroom because of the lack of experience," Barnes said. "It gives me the opportunity to become better aware of dealing with children."

Barnes said that for a first year teacher the children are trying to test a new teacher while the new teacher is trying to test them.

"Hectic would be the best way to describe what I went through on the first day," Barnes said.

Barnes shows she is in charge of her classroom as she teaches a science lesson, asking questions of her students as she explains matters dealing with the sun and its energy.

Barnes, whose husband Rob works for the office products division of IBM in Amarillo, said living in a small town is a new experience for her.

"This is the smallest place we have ever lived in," Barnes said. "The people are so much friendlier here and much more helpful."

The new teacher said she was very impressed with the school system after he applied for her teaching position.

"When I first started to apply I had my doubts but after interviewing here and talking with three of the principals I was very impressed with the school system and wanted to come to work here."

The first year teacher has many new ideas she wants to apply to her teaching methods.

"I'm new. I am optimistic about teaching," she says while talking about her new ideas in using the newspaper to help teach her children about current events and history.

Barnes knows she has her work cut out for her in teaching her first year but feels the classroom will be a place of learning for herself as well as her children.

### My Prerogative

by Debbie Duke

Here's a big CONGRATULATIONS to Coach Danny Palmer and the Fighting Harvesters! The game Friday night was played beautifully and I know a sum of Pampa High School students were really surprised at the win. I had overheard many comments about how we were going to get "totally smeared." In fact, I had even made that comment myself. Well, now I must faithfully eat my words. I would like to commend Coach Palmer on his achievements and once again I'd like to say "Way to go guys!"

-DD-

Even though the Harvesters defeated Herford 22-0, and the band played beautifully, there was one minor thing that really got to me.

When Herford bravely ran back on to the field after the half-time show, a loud "BOO" rang from behind me. At that a dozen more followed. However, that was not the worst of it. After a Herford player was injured in the midst of a touchdown run by Pampa, loud, rude comments were made by local teen spectators.

I really can't see why our students cannot be a little more sportsmanlike during an event. After two years at Pampa High, I know this is not the first time for this kind of behavior. (And I know it will probably not be the last.) Not only that, the Herford player could have been seriously injured. And it was quite obvious that some of our kids showed no concern at all.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not blaming everyone at P.H.S. for the act. I know that it was only a very small minority producing the remarks, and I want to thank a few of the students who I overheard correcting that minority.

-DD-

It's that time of the season again when all the High School organizations are beginning

their fund raising events. As a member of the Concert Choir, I'd like to inform Pampa citizens that our annual magazine sale is going on. Magazine subscriptions and records and tapes will be sold for the next week or so by all choir members. 40 percent of all sales will go to the high school choral department, which will help fund the choir's yearly trip and the annual musical, this year to be "Oklahoma."

Let me also remind you other organizations will also be needing local support. The band will soon be starting sales pitches to fund their trip, while other clubs will be doing the same. I hope the students can count on the community support.

-DD-

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The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

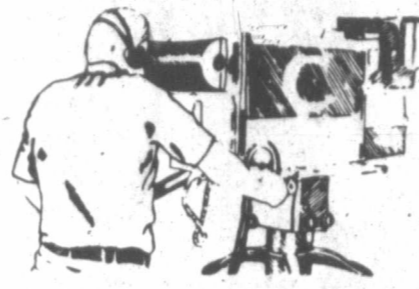
Singer Crystal Gayle has been named the recipient of the 1979 Sullivan-Conside Award by the Fraternal Order of Eagles at their annual convention.

John W. Conside, two of the organization's founders who were involved in the entertainment industry near the turn of the century...

Shore, Lawrence Welk, Alan King, Jerry Lewis, Danny Thomas, Red Skelton, George Jessel, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop and Jimmy Durante.

Crystal Gayle was born in Paintsville, Ky. grew up in Wabash, Ind., and currently resides in Nashville, Tenn.

the week ahead movies



SUNDAY

(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

'The Ghost of Flight 401' 1978 Ernest Borgnine, Kim Basinger. A drama about the recurring supernatural presence on an airliner of a ghostly figure that keeps warning the increasingly frightened crew of possible engine failures and other malfunctions. (R)

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

'Can You Hear the Laughter? The Story of Freddie Prinze' 1979 Ira Augustan, Randee Heller. The story of the late comedian Freddie Prinze, whose brilliant career was cut short by his growing dependence on drugs and alcohol and his inability to cope with the pressures of Hollywood success.

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

'The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars & Motor Kings' 1976 Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones. The year is 1939 and Bingo Long is a star pitcher for the Negro National League. But despite his renown among black fans, Bingo is fed up with his lot, mostly due to the greedy League team owners.

p093(CBS) DRAMA SPECIAL: 10:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 9:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

'Bender' 1979 Harry Guardino, Nicolas Coster. The story of Bender, a tough, street-wise New York police executive who becomes Chief of Police in a rich, California desert resort community, targeted by clever criminal elements as 'easy pickings.'

THURSDAY

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

'Gator' 1976 Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. A Department of Justice agent calls upon Gator, a moonshiner, not to stop his moonshining but to ask his help in convicting a ruthless and corrupt political boss. (R)

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

'The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training' 1979 William Devane, Jimmy Bado. The original Bad News Bears, who tore their way through the first movie version, are back in a new, hilarious film.

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

'The Paradise Connection' 1979 Buddy Ebsen, Marj Dusay. A successful, though somewhat notorious, Chicago attorney leaves a flourishing practice to search for his estranged son in Lahaina, Maui, former capital of the Hawaiian Islands and now a major world tourist attraction.

(NBC) SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

'The Eiger Sanction' 1975 Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. A retired gunman-for-hire is lured back to his old profession and sent to Switzerland by the director of the espionage agency with the perilous assignment of retrieving some stolen top secret documents. (R)

sports action

SUNDAY

(ABC) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '79: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM C.D.T. Weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1979 NCAA Football season.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM C.D.T. News and features on the NFL and other sports news.

(NBC) NFL '79 PRE-GAME SHOW: 12:30 PM E.D.T. - 11:30 AM C.D.T.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.D.T. - 12:00 NOON C.D.T. Minnesota Vikings @ Chicago Bears; New Orleans Saints @ Green Bay Packers; St. Louis Cardinals @ New York Giants; Washington Redskins @ Detroit Lions. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.D.T. - 12:00 NOON C.D.T. Cincinnati Bengals @ Buffalo Bills; Houston Oilers @ Pittsburgh Steelers; New York Jets @ New England Patriots. (Check listings for game in your area.)

(ABC) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: 2:00 PM E.D.T. - 1:00 PM C.D.T. A special Sunday edition of Major League baseball.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 2:00 PM E.D.T. - 1:00 PM C.D.T. Tampa Bay Buccaneers @ Baltimore Colts.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T. Dallas Cowboys @ San Francisco 49ers. (Check listings for regional accuracy.)

(CBS) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T. Men's and women's finals, live from Flushing Meadow, N.Y. (Check listings for regional accuracy.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.D.T. - 3:00 PM C.D.T. Cleveland Browns @ Kansas City Chiefs; Oakland Raiders @ San Diego Chargers; Seattle Seahawks @ Miami Dolphins. (Check listings for game in your area.)

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T. Live coverage of the game between the Atlanta Falcons @ Philadelphia Eagles.

SATURDAY

(PBS) LIPTON WORLD TENNIS: 2:00 PM E.D.T. - 1:00 PM C.D.T. The \$150,000 doubles semi-finals, live from the Woodlands Inn, Houston, Tex.

(ABC) NCAA FOOTBALL: 3:00 PM E.D.T. - 2:00 PM C.D.T. Regional coverage of the game between Michigan @ Notre Dame, Maryland @ Clemson, Louisville @ Miami (Fla.) and Grambling @ Alcorn State.

Thursday

Table of TV listings for Thursday, showing channels 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13 with their respective programs.

Friday

Table of TV listings for Friday, showing channels 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13 with their respective programs.

Saturday

Table of TV listings for Saturday, showing channels 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13 with their respective programs.

Weekday schedule

Table of TV listings for weekdays, showing channels 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13 with their respective programs.

Sunday

Table of TV listings for Sunday, showing channels 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13 with their respective programs.

Monday

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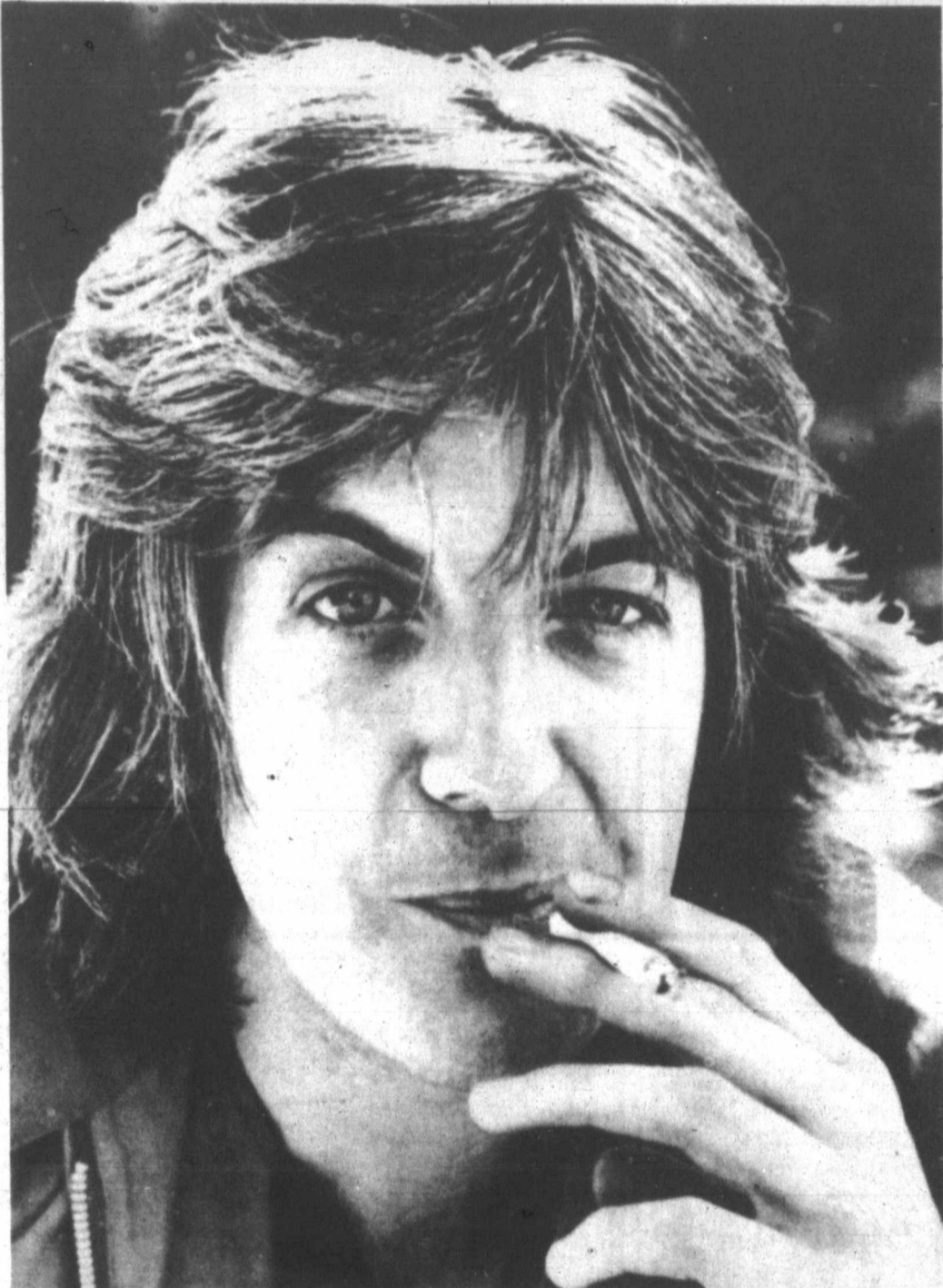
Tuesday

Table of TV listings for Tuesday, showing channels 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13 with their respective programs.

Wednesday

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, showing channels 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11, and 13 with their respective programs.

BRIT... it - f... and to way u... NASH... When I record... Patching... singing... age 30... He's... making... most er... music... make it... as a sin... magic to... than ev... interview... offices h... I'll want... 50s... Lee... invaded... singles... from pe... been suc... as well... His b... She Th... Elvis Ph... ADULT NO... ADULT 2... NOW... SID 2... PG



BRITISH ROCK 'N' ROLLER Nick Lowe discusses the New Wave as he sees it — from a man who has been playing the same sort of music (loud, short and to the point) for years. Lowe has an album and single now working their way up the charts.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Dicky Lee still going strong

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Dicky Lee was 21, he recorded a million-seller, "Patches," and figured his singing career would be over by age 30.

He's 38, still recording and making his mark as one of the most enduring singers in the music business. He'd never make it as a fortune-teller, but as a singer he's certainly had a magic touch.

"I'm enjoying it now more than ever," Lee said in an interview at Mercury Records' offices here. "But I don't know if I'll want to do it when I'm in my 50s."

Lee, his black hair now invaded by traces of gray, has 10 albums to his credit and about 50 singles. He's changed styles from pop to pop-country and been successful as a songwriter as well.

His best-known composition, "She Thinks I Still Care," was Elvis Presley's last hit before

his death two years ago. It also was a hit for Anne Murray and George Jones, and has been recorded on albums by dozens of other singers.

So after 17 years in the business, he said he's learned a lot.

"I learned about music and musicianship," he said. "And you learn about people. When I started I didn't know anything. Now I make my own decisions and have confidence. I'm wrong less than I used to be."

Musical taste has changed, he said, as evidenced by the fact some British radio stations would not play "Patches" in 1962 because of a suggestion of suicide at the end of the song.

"England became the home of the raucous Rolling Stones but this ("Patches") was banned in England," he chuckled.

"Patches," a soft ballad about lost love, is still his most requested song.

"A show rarely goes by that it's not requested," Lee said. He stretched his career by turning his music to a country-oriented sound in the early 1970s. He had four No. 1 songs on the country charts: "Never Ending Song of Love," "Rocky," "Angels, Roses and Rain" and "9,999,999 Tears."

He's still recording, he said, because of the challenge and the enjoyment.

## Nick Lowe floating along on New Wave

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a little bit of ersatz Hollywood heaven on Santa Monica Boulevard, a small and sleazy motel called the Tropicana where the hip new musicians camp out when they're in town.

Elvis Costello stays there. Tom Waits actually lives there. But British rock 'n' roller Nick Lowe did them one better: He held his wedding reception (to country rock singer Carlene

Carter) in the fenced-in poolside patio, fake grass and all.

It was a fitting venue for the bass player-composer-producer who is floating along quite nicely on rock music's New Wave.

Lowe has an album — "Labor of Lust" — and a single "Cruel to Be Kind" — working their way up the record charts; he's also produced discs for any number of the new British rockers, including temperamental boy wonder Costello.

Many people have been writing many words about New Wave, that post-Punk rock 'n' roll subspecies which seems more easily defined by what it isn't than what it is.

On the face of it, New Wave seems rather an odd label for Lowe. At 30, he himself admits that he's been playing more or less the same sort of music — loud, short and to the point — for years now. The only thing that's really new is that Americans are finally listening.

To this suggestion, Lowe chuckles quietly and then launches into a concise history of New Wave as seen by an old

rock hand.

"It stems from a period in the early '70s when I was living in London," he says, crisp British accents oddly incongruous in his seedy-looking motel room.

"I met lots of people who felt the same way as I did about the state music was in, which at that time was all Glam Rock and dry ice — much the same as it is still over here, as a matter of fact.

"It's nonsense music to me. I've never liked that sort of pompous stuff like Kansas does, or Journey, the Moody Blues.

"I thought I was the only person in the world who felt like that, but I started meeting these

guys and we used to sit around in bars.

"There was a group I was in called Brinsley Schwarz, and we started playing in these bars and pubs. And a lot of people that were our friends then, became sort of New Wave — like Graham Parker, Elvis Costello, Ian Drury. All those groups, they've now gained some acceptance over here as well.

"And so because I was involved with them from that early time, and I did some producing work and things like that with them, I got sort of pulled up into the New Wave bracket on their coattails."

## Comedy going back to 'shtick' of 1950s

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If, while watching the new television programs this fall, you think you've seen shows like this before, it's because you have. Especially the situation comedies.

In a throwback to the past, television this fall will offer lots of sitcoms. It'll be the type of comedy of the '50s and '60s, the days of gimmicks and broad, go-for-the-yuck humor.

There are eight new situation comedies, plus three comedy-dramas, four comedy-adventures and one tongue-in-cheek space series. That leaves only five serious shows, and they may also have a few chuckles hidden away.

ABC starts unveiling its new shows Monday, with CBS and NBC waiting until Sept. 17.

Why such an emphasis on laughter? It was comedy that put ABC in first place. Before that, it was comedy that kept CBS at the top. Comedy translates into ratings and that means money. Big money.

But TV comedy is changing. The relevant, reality comedy that came in with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "All in the Family" is represented now by only a few hardy survivors.

"Shtick" comedy is recalled by two new shows. ABC's "Out of the Blue" is about a guardian angel who assumes human form. CBS' "Struck by Lightning" is about another kind of human form — Frankenstein's monster.

ABC's "The Associates" could buck the tide, but without a pilot it's hard to say. However, it is from the people who gave us "Taxi" last year and who worked on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

NBC's "Eischied" looks the closest to the shows of the past. Still, it's guided by research that shows people think the police are too restricted and criminals are too protected. So Detective Eischied will occasionally break the law to enforce it.

In CBS' "Paris," the detective solves his cases by deductive reasoning — with a little help from his wife. For that network's "Big Shamus, Little Shamus," the brainpower comes from the detective's young son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, in ABC's "Hart to Hart," are filthy rich and dabble in sleuthing. But a lot of the time they're going yummy-yummy with each other and practicing conspicuous consumption.

The spy in NBC's "A Man Called Sloane" works for UNIT, but it might as well be "U.N.C.L.E." It's a caper show.

Even the two new medical shows are different. CBS' "Trapper John, M.D." is a spinoff from "MASH" — with a 26-year lapse. This time an older Trapper has to deal with a young doctor who acts like he came straight from the Swamp.

## Charlotte Rae not a worrier

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlotte Rae has turned down offers for her own television series and now that she finally has her own show, she doesn't want to think about it too much.

It's not that Miss Rae, who's starring in the NBC summer series "Facts of Life," isn't excited. "I don't want to worry about the ratings and whether we'll get picked up. You can go bonkers."

After finishing the short series she returns to her co-starring role in "Diff'rent Strokes." After that, she says, the show's fate "is in the laps of Fred Silverman and God. And the public."

She plays the same character in both shows, and "Facts of Life" is, more or less, a spinoff from "Diff'rent Strokes." She becomes housemother to five teen-aged girls at a college preparatory school.

"I've been offered series through the years," she says. "Even when I lived in New York, but things never seemed quite suitable. So I never committed myself to them."

"This idea is a rather nice one. I like the premise. I'm a housemother with a lot of common sense and a lot of love. Hopefully, some of Mrs. Garrett's character will unfold and I will be able to fill her out as a human being. They asked me what her first name was and I said Edna. It just came out."

Miss Rae, the mother of two sons, says she injects her own philosophy into the show. "She wants to share her own experiences with the girls and illuminate their minds and emotions. Mrs. Garrett has great joy and celebration of life. It's a great adventure."

She says she'd encountered several such people as a child. "I had one moment with a math teacher who knew I was so frightened of math," she says. "I knew I couldn't even take the entrance examination for Northwestern University without that geometry. She had a reputation for being very stern, but she was kind and

gentle with me and helped me overcome my mental block."

Miss Rae, a native of Milwaukee, studied drama and voice at Northwestern, then moved to New York for work at small clubs. Sheldon Harnick, a college classmate who went on to do "Fiorello" and "Fiddler on the Roof," wrote a mini-musical for her.

"It was a wonderful way for me to earn my living and grow," she says. "In the mid 1950s people used to go to the little clubs. The Broadway people went and that was how I found my way into my first Broadway musical, 'Three Wishes for Jamie.'"

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FREUDIAN SLIP"

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ADULT 2.75 CHILD 1.25 NOW SHOWING CAPRI SHOW FRI.-SAT. 7:00-9:15 SUN. THRU THURS. 7:30

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ADULT 2.50 CHILD 1.00 NOW SHOWING Top o' Texas OPEN 8:15 SHOW 8:45 ONE SHOWING ONLY

PLAYERS

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KING OF THE GYPSIES

It's ALMOST his time

8.00 TO 16.50

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MOONRAKER

United Artists

8.00 TO 16.50

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### School Girl Separates

Send her back to school a little taller, a little smarter and a lot prettier in the new looks of this year's school-girl separates by Aileen. Richly colored and neatly tailored polyester knits and velour pieces to mix and match. Pants, skirts, long sleeve tops, short sleeve tops, shad match. Pants, skirts, long sleeve tops, short sleeve tops, shades of navy and burgundy 4-14.

DUNLAPS

Shop Monday 10a.m. to 6p.m.

CORONADO CENTER

## At Furr's you can walk a thin line.

Diets are such a chore. Why not have some fun by eating at Furr's. Lots of fresh salads, appetizing meat items and vegetables of your choice to help keep you and your diet on the straight and narrow. Have a salad and vegetable with some of this week's featured items:

SEPTEMBER 9-15

SUNDAY

Beef a la Stroganoff over Hot Steaming Rice

MONDAY

Scalloped Turkey served with Cranberry Sauce

TUESDAY

Beef Steak Paprika—USDA Choice Round Steak—carefully dipped in crumbs and fried. Then smothered in a Mushroom-Tomato Sour Cream Sauce

WEDNESDAY

Beef and Green Chili Casserole—a special favorite

THURSDAY

Grilled Ham Steak with Candied Sweet Potatoes

FRIDAY

Delicate Baked Cheese Souffle

SATURDAY

Breast of Chicken with Wild Rice

Furr's

CAFETERIAS

Bringing out the best for you.

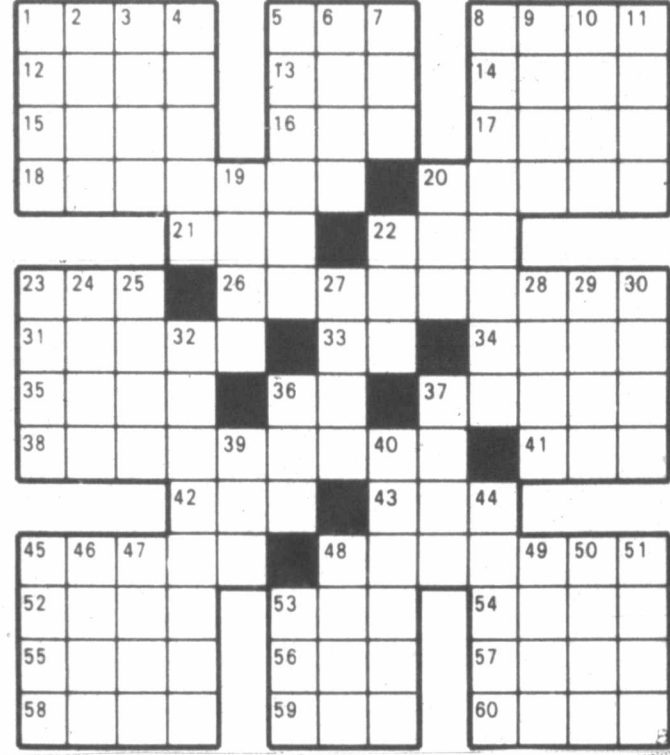
Coronado Shopping Center

In line with our policy of serving quality products we announce that our cafeterias are now serving JELLO.

S E P 0 9 7 9

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Copycat
  - 5 Mountains (abbr.)
  - 8 Limited
  - 12 Specialty restaurant
  - 13 Jesus monogram
  - 14 Valuable
  - 15 Containers
  - 16 Baste
  - 17 Facts and figures
  - 18 Hard-fisted
  - 20 Miquetoast
  - 21 Caspian
  - 22 Olympic board (abbr.)
  - 23 Housewife's tie (abbr.)
  - 26 Royal families
  - 31 Motor vehicles
  - 33 World organization (2 wds. abbr.)
  - 34 Inner (prefix)
  - 35 Supposing (2 wds.)
  - 36 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
  - 37 Milk organ
  - 38 Stony
- DOWN**
- 1 Paradise dweller
  - 2 Around (prefix)
  - 3 Fraternal members
  - 4 Floats upward
  - 5 Misplace
  - 6 Pronoun
  - 7 Compass point
  - 8 Devoted
  - 9 Dinner item
  - 10 Food
  - 11 Strong cart
  - 19 Communists (abbr.)
  - 20 Mayday signal
  - 22 Author Fleming
  - 23 Madame (cont.)
  - 24 Stratagem
  - 25 Rally
  - 27 Naked
  - 28 Of India (prefix)
  - 29 Home of Eve
  - 30 Irritated
  - 32 Certainly (2 wds.)
  - 36 Stout
  - 37 Information bureau (abbr.)
  - 39 Tax agency
  - 40 Grumpy
  - 44 Shovel
  - 45 Detest
  - 46 Neglect
  - 47 Kind of income
  - 48 Bathroom fixture
  - 49 Iniquity
  - 50 River in Russia
  - 51 Light weight
  - 53 Intermediate (prefix)



### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

**Sept. 10, 1979**  
 This is an excellent year to put into action plans or ideas you've been harboring. Discuss them with others, because there is a strong possibility you'll find the necessary support.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Keep your mind on what you are doing today and you'll have an extremely successful day. Brush off any temptation to let your thoughts wander. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Abide by your hunches today. Don't let anyone try to persuade you to do otherwise. Your instincts are keener than their logic.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You can get along with anyone today just so you don't fall into the trap of thinking they are better than you. Keep on smiling and being friendly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The only thing that would stop you from doing very well competitively today would be to allow negative thinking to interfere with your good performance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You can't please everyone, so if you get an objection from only one individual today don't change anything if the majority is happy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Someone who could be jealous might try to steer you away from a group involvement you're enjoying. Do only that which you feel is right for you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Take care not to be overly sensitive to anything that is said today. Things aren't always meant the way they sound.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This day could be filled with little surprises to either throw you off balance or spur you on, depending upon how healthy an attitude you maintain.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Unexpected rude behavior by another could at first make you think it might be your fault. It isn't. The problem rests solely with this person.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You might have to cope with some minor disruptions while you're on the job today. Grin, and bear them. They'll dissolve before your eyes.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The ease with which you communicate with everyone today, be they friends, family or strangers, banishes their shyness. You may learn a few interesting tidbits.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You may think you don't have as much of a chance to get what you want as others do, but it is not true. You'll not be overlooked when the breaks are passed out.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

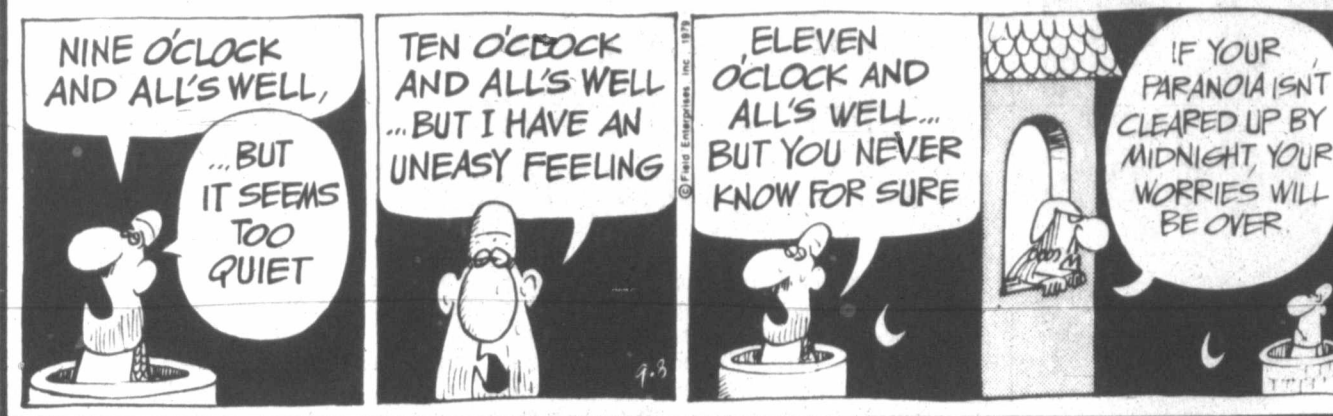
### SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



### THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



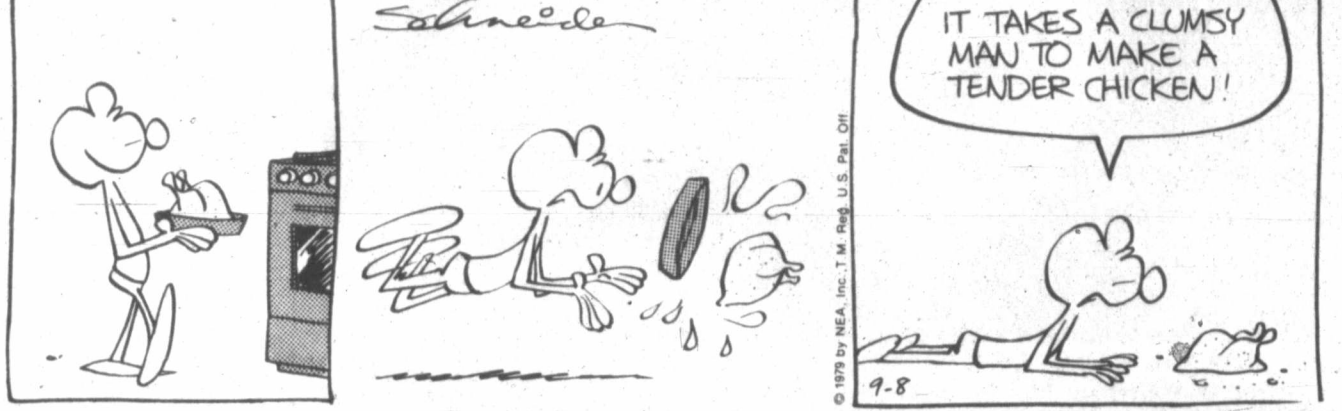
### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



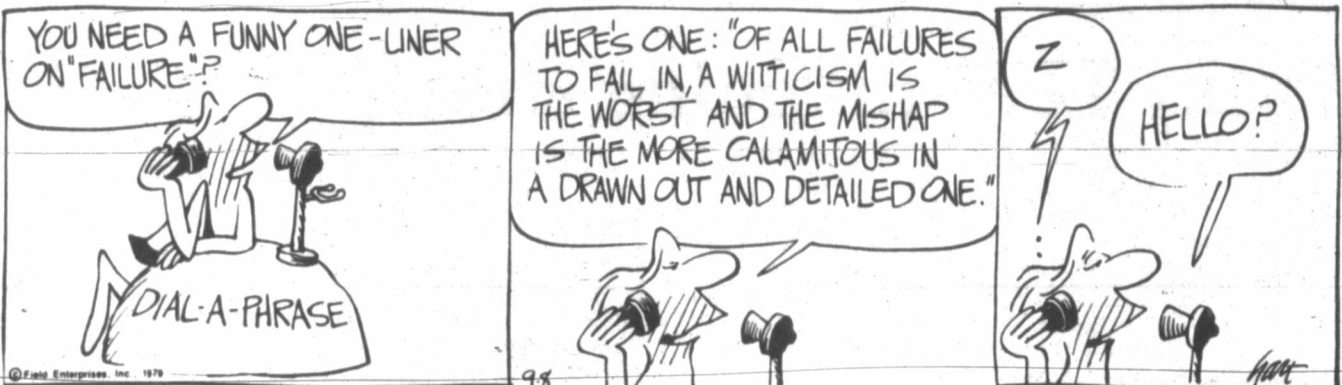
### ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

By Johnny Hart



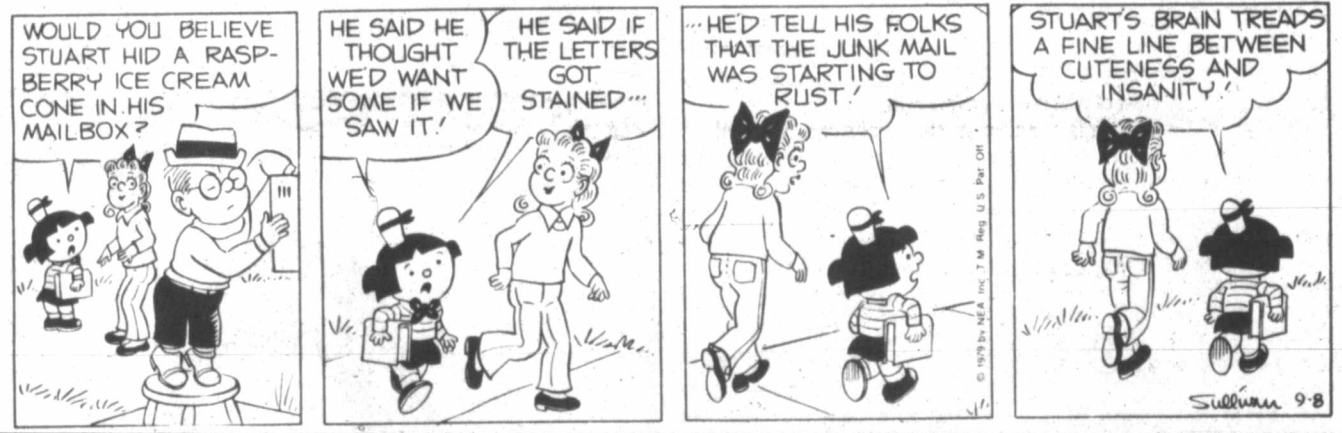
### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



### PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



### WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



### ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



### TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

by T.K. Ryan



### THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



### SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



### Desp

### A

A I America every min new hazar A const every conv Ominous bacon, sac daily rator What to i way? Whe governer The trou unanswer Harvar some risk is equal, in Smoking hours in a Drinking v canoe, or t jet. Or eating cans of diet Cigarette disease. Dr disease. Acc the aflatoxi More and looking for which peop fragile and Wilson cr perspective shouldn't ye At Purd seriously m ironies conj Take rad into muscle difference. are. Dr. Zeim from men. players. No Risk stati is a serious attention to Senior Cir in Washing Science. Ironical, uncovers pr world grow activities, o question is r and from wh who will dec One must measure en against ene Most Ame And some ex the root of ac Highway's problems th absence of l training, bys Recently, Association everything fi Tests th with dosage administered

### Ha

COLLEGE operations rai scattered rai coastal areas Pannstiel Service. Cotton and completion in but in other at Pannstiel sai The sorghu the Red Rive good yields in others. Prosp poor. Prospects s pecan crop a

### F

### CC

### BR

### ABNE











Good Through Tuesday

## TURKEY DINNER

COMPLETE WITH  
 Choice of Vegetables  
 Creamy Whipped Potatoes  
 Cranberry Sauce  
 Roll and Butter  
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**\$1.44**

# Kmart

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## MONDAY & TUESDAY

# PRICEBREAKERS

Master Charge, Visa, Discover

**Kmart's Advertised Merchandise Policy**  
 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must still have a plan. Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the same price whenever available or we will give you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."



## Houseplants

Asst. Indoor Foliage 6" Pots

**2 For \$1.00**

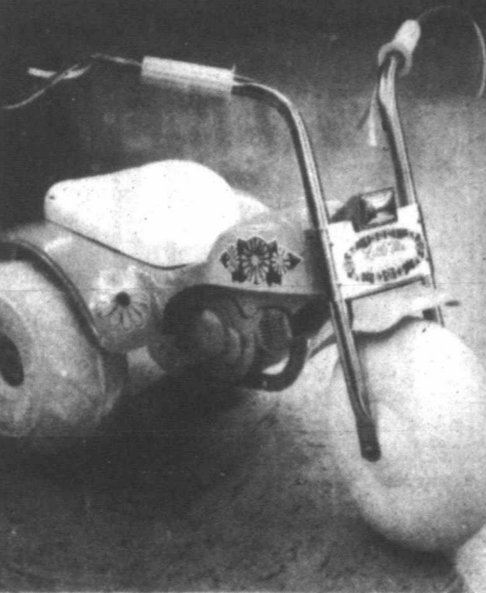


**\$1.00**

Lunchmeat  
12-oz. can

Danish luncheon meat.

Save \* Net Wt.



Little Ms. Rider

Reg. 9.97

**\$6.97**



SAVE **\$2.66** Our Reg. 3.57

Misses Classic Short-Sleeved Pointelle Tops

No-iron polyester pointelle for casual or sports wear! Shop now at Kmart. Save. Our 3.69. Full Figure Tops. 40-44...2.96



5-qt. dutch Oven With Cover  
10" Fry Pan  
1 and 2-qt. Covered Saucepans

**\$16.97** Our Reg. 25.97

Polished aluminum with silver stone coated interior & dupont approved



**84c** Ea.

## Octagon

48-Oz.\* liquid dish detergent. \* Fl. Oz.



**\$1.17**

Sale Price Instant Tea

3-oz.\* jar of 100% instant tea. Save

\* Net Wt.

Little Ms. Rider

Reg. 9.97

**\$6.97**



**\$1.00** Our Reg. 2.28

4-Pack Light Bulbs

Choice of 60-75-100 Wt. frosted light bulbs from Sylvania. Save now.

PRICEBREAKERS

# Kmart

BUY THE PAIR SAVE 'N SHARE

FIRST PRINT REGULAR PRICE PLUS DEVELOPING

Second Print **8c** per print

order two prints of each when you bring in your roll of print film...and save!



**\$4.77** Our Reg. 8.87

Convenient 11" Griddle

Aluminum with Silver Stone coated-non-stick interior Du Pont Approved



**1.57** Sale Price

## Sealed Beams

12-V sealed beams. Your choice of upper or lower. Save. Our 2.78 Hi/Lo Beam ...1.88

2 for **\$3.00**

Our 1.74

16 Bacon

Imported Hungarian bacon, Sliced

\* Net Wt.

4-Pack Light Bulbs

Choice of 60-75-100 Wt. frosted light bulbs from Sylvania. Save now.

PRICEBREAKERS



**\$3.97** Our Reg. 4.97

40 Diapers

Disposable diapers Toddler size for babies over 22 lbs. With tapes. Need no pins or rubber pants.

Wake 'n Warn

Smoke-Fire detector with solid-state electric horn. With battery.



**\$3.88** Our Reg. 5.78

50" Door Mirror

Walnut-finish molded & framed 14 x 50" mirror gives a complete view.



**\$1.27** Our Reg. 1.86

## 14-Oz.\* Spray Pledge

2 for **\$3.00**

Our 2.27

Peanuts!

24-Oz. Jar of dry roasted peanuts.

\* Net Wt.



Playmate (R) Cooler

**\$11.88** 15-Qt. Our Reg. 14.88

Holds 18 cans of beverage. Push-button, swing-down lid opens to either side locks in place.

IGLOO 1/2 GAL. JUG...2.88

Kmart (R) Sale Price **\$10.88**

Less Factory Rebate **\$3.00**

Your Net Cost **\$7.88**

After Factory Rebate



**\$1.57** 8-oz.\*

## Sassoon (R) Shampoo

Vidal Sassoon (R) Shampoo helps keep hair lustrous. Save



**\$2.57** Our Reg. 3.97

## 3-Pc. Saucepan Set

1/2-1-1/2 qt. Saucepans with easy-to-clean enamel finish.

Non-Dairy

Coffee Creamer

**74c** Our Reg. 97c

16-oz.\* jar of non-dairy coffee creamer

Save!!



**78c** Our Reg. \$1.23

48-oz.\* Sani-Flush

Sani-Flush (R) granules cleaner disinfect and deodorize toilets. Shop at Kmart \* Net Wt.

Wake 'n Warn

Smoke-Fire detector with solid-state electric horn. With battery.



**11.88** Our Reg. 14.97

## Teens' Slumber Bag

A comforter or a sleeping bag. Polyester fill. 68 x 80" \* Save \* Finished size