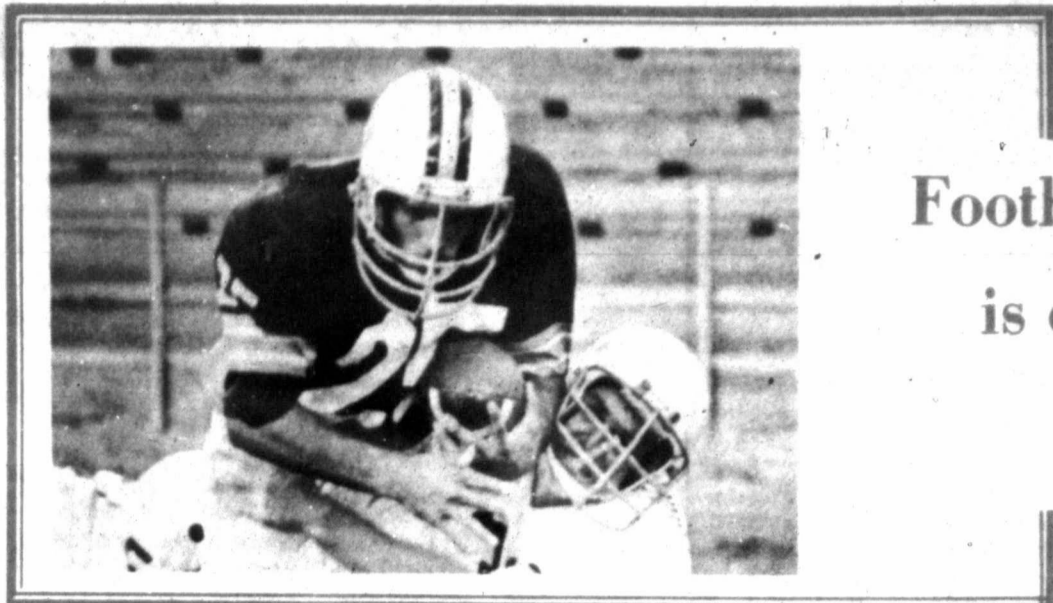




Pampa airport:
then and now
see page 15



Football season
is on it's way
see page 11

"Property is desirable, (and)
is a positive good in the world."
—Abraham Lincoln

The Pampa News



August 13, 1978 Vol. 72—No. 111 (3 Sections) 50 Pages The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper Daily15¢ Sunday25¢

Catholics bid farewell to Pope Paul VI

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the sadness and joy of ancient liturgy, the Roman Catholic Church bid farewell Saturday to Pope Paul VI, "a great spirit."

Basilica, and then the body, escorted by a handful of relatives and church officials, was taken to the grottoes beneath the church and interred in a simple grave, the "true earth" where Paul had asked to be put to rest.

An estimated 100,000 people attended the outdoor rite in St. Peter's Square, the vast plaza where Paul was crowned pope 15 years ago, while television beamed the service to millions more in 49 countries. The burial marked the beginning of nine days of official mourning.

Except for the striking sight in front of the largest church in Christendom, the basic ceremony was the same as would be conducted for any of the world's 700 million Catholics. In a handwritten testament released the day before, the pontiff had asked for as simple a funeral as possible.

Carlo Confalonieri, 85-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals, led the service, one of 104 cardinals saying Mass prayers in unison.

In a homily, delivered in Italian, Confalonieri eulogized "the holiness" of the life of Paul, whose travels the cardinal said "brought one surprise after another to the various continents so that the living presence of the Holy Father and his ministry was everywhere, beginning with the Holy Land, the birthplace of Jesus."

Confalonieri praised Paul as "a great spirit, of keen intelligence, a heart filled with goodness which was opened to all the spiritual needs of his children... a voice speaking out in defense of truth and justice, condemning violence in every form, upholding the rights of peace, indeed a true prince of peace."

The service began with a procession to transfer the cypress coffin from inside the basilica to the marble steps in front of the church. The coffin was laid on the steps, feet facing the crowd, near an outdoor altar built for the occasion. The pope's 12 throne-bearers carried the coffin to the steps on their shoulders, an open Book of the Gospel was placed on it and a white candle, signifying eternal life, burned alongside.

Good morning News in brief



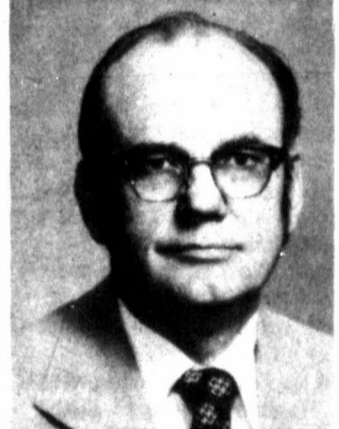
The forecast for Pampa is fair through Monday with warm afternoons. The temperature Sunday night should reach the mid 60's, while Sunday afternoon's high should be in the mid 90's.

Final hearing on ordinance scheduled

The second and final reading of an ordinance regulating the discharge of wastes into the Pampa sanitary sewer system was approved by the city commission at a special meeting Aug. 11.

The ordinance is required by the Environmental Protection Agency before it will complete funding of the city's new sewage plant. It limits what can be discharged in the sewer system, and requires industrial users discharging 25,000 gallons or more a day of waste water into the system to be licensed and to pay a fee.

Cabot appoints new director



Robert S. Boyd has been appointed as manager of operations for U.S. Rubber Black Plants of Cabot Corporation, according to L.H. Westmoreland, director of operations, North American Rubber Blacks.

Amelia not covered in policies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tropical Storm Amelia should remind homeowners that standard home insurance policies do not cover flood damage, an insurance industry spokesman said Saturday.

"Homeowners, especially those who live in flood-prone areas, should realize that the standard property policies do not cover damage by flood waters and mudslides," said Bob Bezucha of Dallas, chairman of the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

Dallas 'umbrella man' interviewed

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News said in a copyright story Saturday that it has interviewed the man identified as the "umbrella man" pictured in photographs taken shortly after the assassination of President John Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

Photos show a man with an umbrella on the sidewalk near the presidential limousine just after the shooting. Witt was identified as the man pictured by a former co-worker, the News said.

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Administration trying to build up image Carter hasn't mended troubled ways

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months after President Carter summoned his Cabinet and top aides to a soul-searching summit conference at Camp David, there is little evidence that the troubled administration has mended its ways or that Carter's problems are going away.

But "Hail to the Chief," the regal march informally banished in a show of simplicity in 1977, is back in style as the Carter team tries to build up the "presidential image."

Item: 102 days after his chief spokesman said the Camp David participants tried to critique in detail their problems with the Congress, the president unceremoniously yanked a close friend of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill from a high-level job.

Item: Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate's Middle East subcommittee and a key Carter supporter in Florida, was not invited to a White House meeting to get advance word of the coming Middle East summit conference at Camp David.

Item: Members of the House and Senate still complain, as they did more than a year ago, that the White House still has no feel for Capitol Hill politics — the give-and-take needed to win battles on the House and Senate floor, in the committees and in the cloakrooms.

Item: 73 percent of those questioned in an Associated Press-NBC public opinion poll responded that Carter was doing a poor or only fair job.

U.S., Israel, Egypt must change negotiating stance

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Saturday the United States, Israel and Egypt must all change their negotiating positions to ensure success at the Mideast summit at Camp David, Md., next month.

Rabin told Israeli radio he feared President Carter may be tempted to present a specific peace plan of his own under the guise of "suggestions" out of a "temptation to make sure the meeting succeeds," he said the

United States, as mediator, must avoid doing this.

Israel, said Rabin, must alter its interpretation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 "to apply the principle of withdrawal as formulated in Resolution 242 to the (occupied) West Bank and Gaza Strip."

The Israel government has chosen to read the resolution's call for withdrawal from occupied lands as not meaning withdrawal from all such lands.

Search continues for killer, couple

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Hundreds of air and ground searchers continued to comb the rugged desert near here Saturday looking for escaped inmate Gary Tison, convicted of one murder and charged with the brutal slayings of three other persons.

A honeymooning, Amarillo, Texas, couple remained missing, Tison, his three sons and another escapee were in the couple's van when it crashed near Casa Grande.

Tison is believed to have escaped into the desert, carrying two guns, after the crash early Friday morning. Searchers continued to watch homes and water holes in the area. They do not think Tison had any food with him, but said the Saturday morning rains may have given the 42-year-old, 250-pound man access to water.

Lawmen spent much of Saturday checking out cases of mistaken identity. A California man fitting Tison's description was stopped after he sold a handgun to a service station attendant near the search area.

Randy Greenawalt, 28, serving life for murder, and Tison brothers Ricky, 18, and Raymond, 19, were captured after the crash of the van. The driver, Donald Tison, 20, died of a gunshot wound as he tried to ram the van through a roadblock. The men surrendered without further shooting although they were armed.

Several hours after Friday's capture Yuma County authorities located the body of 15-year-old Teresa Tyson of Las Vegas, Nev., who had been thought a hostage. The Tisons and Greenawalt are charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of her aunt and uncle and their 22-month son.

'King' still remembered

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — He'd chased an obsession across a continent and somewhere along the way he'd fallen 10 minutes behind. At Graceland Mansion's wrought-iron gates, a short march down the winding driveway that leads to Elvis Presley's flower-bedded, brass-plaquet grave, he'd come up short.

"I've done closed," Vester Presley told him. "We close at 4."

"We've come 4,000 miles," the black-suited pilgrim said. His sun-washed face twisted in an aching expression, the perspiring personification of desperate disappointment.

"We are closed folks," gatekeeper Presley said. "We are open in the morning at 9."

Turning back to a visitor in the air-conditioned, brick blockhouse roost he's ruled for 21 years, the late singer's 63-year-old uncle said, "I'm having hell to keep people from running in on me. It's going to take us until 6 to get them all out of here. I hate to do that but they never stop coming. We'd be here around the clock. I tell you, when I get a

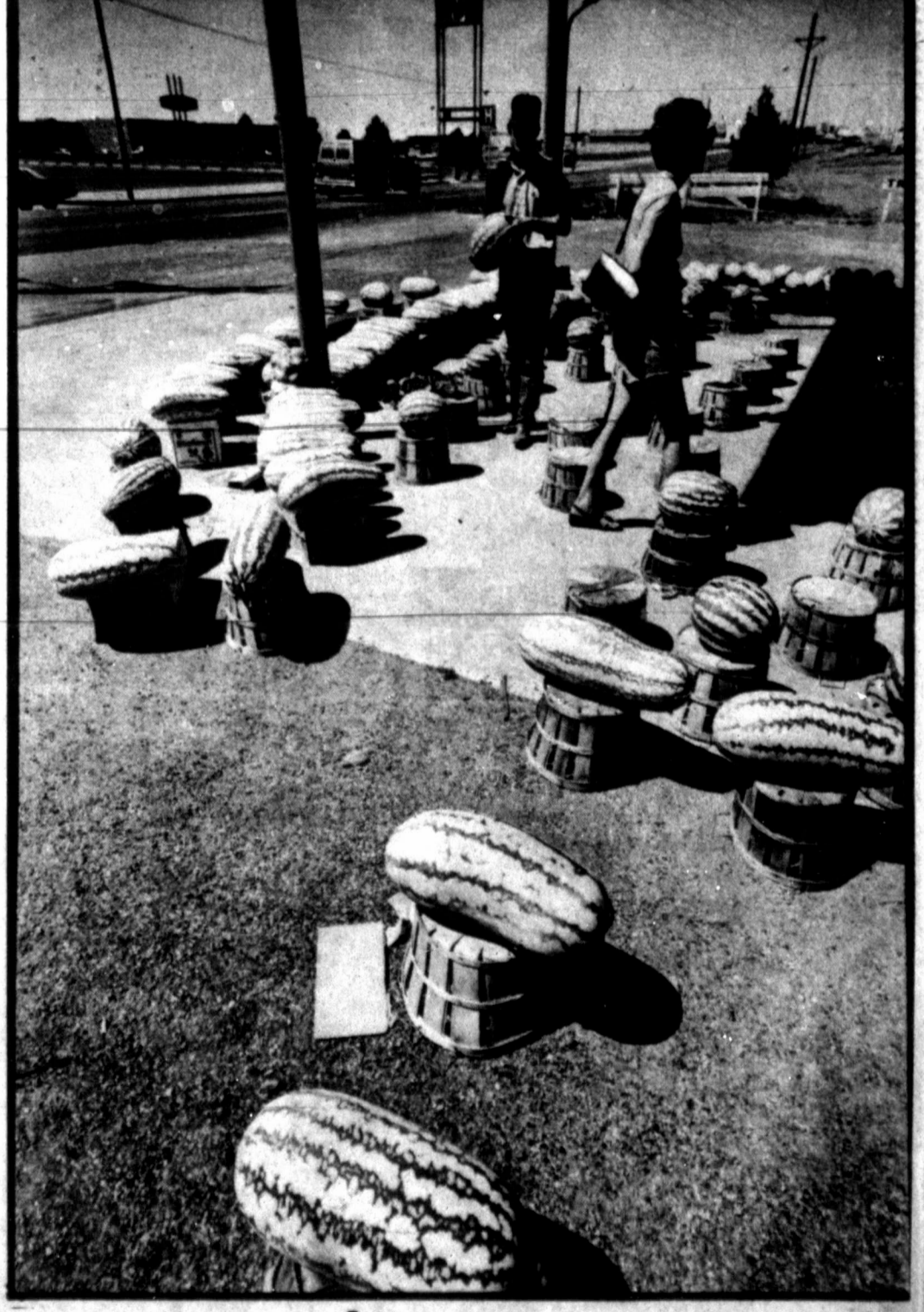
break, I ready to go home 'cause it's rough here."

Let me see...

That day is the first anniversary of the king of rock 'n' roll's death by irregular heart beat at age 42. In the memory garden on a knoll behind the white-columned home, under the watch of 24 private police, rest Elvis and his beloved mother, Gladys. Admission is free.

They come from as close as Mississippi and Missouri and as far way as Hong Kong and Holland.

"It's almost like a carnival," C.R. Reed, 58, said. He owns a vacant corner lot down the street and distributes cold drinks from the shade of his for sale sign.



Summertime is always watermelon time, and David Moore, White Deer, and his sister Patsy Prescott, Ft. Worth take advantage of that. Here they pick themselves a prime watermelon from Weldon's Produce at the corner of Somerville and Hobart.

AUGUST 13 1978



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 Covetyn 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

The new consumers

The conclusion follows that older consumers are less able to protect themselves from unfair practices than are younger consumers. This conclusion followed some of the reported facets of a federally funded study made by the University of Pittsburgh.

Some of the findings leading to the conclusion:

— Consumers under age 65 take more aggressive action in complaining about poor service and products.

— The elderly were much less inclined to press a complaint outside the store setting.

— Older consumers, compared with younger persons, cited fewer practices as unfair.

The thought that young people are more willing to go to battle for themselves as consumers may be good news. That they are increasingly likely to withhold their dollars from merchants trying to unload shoddy goods and unmanly services is enough to warm the cockles of the rugged individualists of days gone by. It also reflects the true meaning of caveat emptor — let the buyer beware. Honest to goodness consumerism works both ways, depending on self-protection.

This heightened self-assertiveness, laudable as it may be, should be tempered, however, by some other observations:

— Perhaps elderly consumers have not been conditioned to look to "higher authority" to protect them in their daily lives as customer.

— Some just withhold their trade from those who do not fulfill their expectations.

— And many realize that expecting some governmental agency to protect them will only lead to a situation where they may need more protection from the protectors than they need protection from business.

It is our conclusion that the younger consumers may need more education in the over-all benefits of an unhampered marketplace than the elderly need consumer education from studies instigated by the feds.

Gerald Zaltman, project coordinator, recommends that channels be created to make it easier for older consumers to resolve complaints. He suggests that senior-citizen centers could send representatives along with elderly consumers to lodge complaints.

"Traditional consumer education efforts may not be effective for the elderly," Zaltman said. "As a group they seem less assertive and less informed about their rights as consumers."

He suggests innovative education programs earmarked for elderly consumers.

If the innovative programs he speaks of are of the caliber we have been subjected to on the tube by federal agencies, we suggest that more attention be by the informers by tuned to those who are to be informed. The informative TV spots insult the intelligence of most of those to whom they are directed.

From the story of this project, it appears that the results were preordained to reflect ideas already held, and that the conclusions and recommendations were designed to increase governmental intrusion via the side-door of consumer protection. This may be a sure way to another study grant, but it bodes no good for most of us.

We are inclined to believe that if you are conned once as a consumer, it is no fault of yours but can be a valuable lesson. If you are conned again, in the same area, you have no one to blame but yourself.

We ask, how many times must we be conned by governmental agencies and their career oriented officials before we learn our lesson here? Unlike the private sector, in most cases we cannot just walk away from the "services" offered. It is in the form of compulsion with little choice.

But, the ever-popular taxpayer subsidized study should be suspect from its inception. We can be wary of its content and conclusions, even though we may be able to do little to halt the taxpayer rip-off of proliferating "studies."

Nation's Press

A true defense of free enterprise

(American Economic Foundation) Freedom is strangely ephemeral. It is something like breathing. One only becomes acutely aware of its importance when one is choking. Freedom is difficult to understand because it isn't a presence but an absence — an absence of governmental restraint.

So writes former United States Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon in his book *A Time for Truth* (McGraw-Hill, New York, 1978). Now, when government power is growing by leaps and bounds at the expense of individual political and economic freedom, Mr. Simon offers keen insight into how the American economic system works best and what every elected and appointed government official must understand if a free enterprise system is to survive in America.

Of all aspects of political freedom guaranteed to us by our Constitution, says Mr. Simon, "freedom of action — most particularly, freedom of productive action or free enterprise — is the least understood. This is largely due to the fact that freedom of action, including freedom of productive action, is simply a subdivision of freedom; it, too, is an absence rather than a presence — an absence of governmental constraint. By whatever name one wishes to call this category of free human action — free enterprise, the free market, capitalism — it simply means that men are free to produce."

Freedom to produce means men are free to discover, to invent, to experiment, to succeed, to fail, to create means of production, to exchange goods and services, to profit, to consume — all on a voluntary basis without significant interference by the policing powers of the state.

"In the most fundamental sense," writes Mr. Simon, "the right to freedom in this entire chain of productive action adds up to the right to life."

When men are left free by the state to

engage in productive action, guided by self-interest, they create the most efficient and powerful production system that is possible to that society. But, warns Mr. Simon, "the greatest danger in America today is that most people do not understand this. They don't understand our traditional economic system precisely because it is not, in the ordinary sense, a system at all — meaning a conscious organization or detailed plan... what they don't understand is how, in the absence of conscious planning, millions of men can function efficiently together to produce wealth. But it is precisely that absence of conscious planning that accomplishes the miracle!"

Ironically, the connection between political and economic freedom is best understood by totalitarians. Mr. Simon accurately notes that the communist theoretician knows precisely how to destroy individual freedom: "he destroys economic freedom and the job is done... He places the entire production - exchange - consumption chain under the direct rule of the state, which means of course, that he places the physical life of each individual at the mercy of the state." That is the essence of tyranny!

It becomes clear that there can be no differentiation between "human rights" and "property rights." Mr. Simon calls argument to the contrary "a manifestation of the socialist myth which imagines that one can keep men's minds free while enslaving their bodies."

The free market is nothing but the sum of interacting individual decisions, says William Simon. "It is the most individualistic and the most democratic economic system conceivable. The capitalist miracle occurred in the United States, the politically freest nation in the world, precisely because this explosion of wealth is uniquely a result of individual liberty. That is the true defense of capitalism. That is what people do not understand — and that is what deserves to be shouted from the rooftops."

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

I have been lecturing across America for many years. In every lecture I have ever given I have upheld the ideas and ideals of the private enterprise system. Curiously, in spite of many popularly supported laws and rules which impair the system, nearly everyone in America says he favors free enterprise. Then why are the laws and rules, which are virtually destroying private enterprise, so frequently applauded?

Most people who say they support free enterprise give only a qualified support.

My conversations with these people run like this. I ask a person how he stands in respect to free enterprise.

His answer predictably will be: "I'm for it."

Then I ask, "Do you really mean it? You really do favor free enterprise?"

The response is: "Sure! Absolutely! Free enterprise is what made America great."

Then I say, "Then you're for the free market system all the way."

"Of course."

Lip service to freedom

"Okay. Then, how would you handle prices?"

The answer is something like this: "Well, the government has to provide a limit on prices and a redistribution of profits. You know how businessmen are. If the government weren't there to control prices, businessmen would simply push prices up to such a high level that none of us could afford to buy. And they'd make so much money that a few of them would just about gain control of all the money. So I want the government to limit prices and redistribute profits. But after that, I'm for free enterprise."

How businessmen would make so much money when no one could afford to buy isn't explained. But if we get past that one, the next exchange runs like this: "Well, I sure don't want the government to limit wages."

"I told."

"Splendid," I reply. "Then you favor a free market wage set by the forces of supply and demand?"

"Yes, except in one area."

"What is that?"

"Well, you know how businessmen are."

They are so eager for high profits that if we had no minimum wage law, businesses wouldn't even pay a living wage. So we have to have minimum wage laws. There should be no maximum, but a minimum wage is mandatory. Also, we have to protect the children. Otherwise, businesses would just hire the kids because it would be cheaper, and we'd all lose our jobs.

"So I'm for the free market after the government" fixes minimum wages and rules against child labor."

Now if we get past this one, we move into a new exchange. It goes like this:

"Sure, I'm for free enterprise. However, the government has to establish quality standards and guidelines for purity. Otherwise, businessmen, in their effort to make big profits would simply turn out shoddy and shabbier merchandise. The businessmen don't care how they hurt you or who they hurt. All they want is the big buck. So, I'm for free enterprise, all right. After the government regulates quality and provides standards."

Now what do we have? If the people of this nation actually want government

regulated ceilings on prices; government regulated floors under wages; child labor laws; laws which redistribute profits; and government regulation of quality with government standards to follow, then the people of this nation want socialism. That's what socialism is all about. Yet, these same people say they favor free enterprise. In fact, they are talking out of both sides of their mouths. They give lip service to private enterprise but their hearts belong to Karl Marx.

Sometimes this same ambivalence appears this way:

"I'm for the free market all the way. You bet! Rah! Rah! Hooray for the free enterprise system."

Then I ask, "How would you handle the highways?"

The answer? "Well, the government has to put those in. After that I'm for free enterprise."

"What about schools?"

"Well, the government has to handle the schools. After that I'm for free enterprise."

"What about land reclamation, preservation of forests, control of water resources?"

"Well the government has to do those things, of course. But I'm for free enterprise."

Examine that for a bit. Isn't the party professing to favor free enterprise, in fact, saying this:

"Sure, I'm for free enterprise, but when we have a big project or a difficult one, government has to be called in."

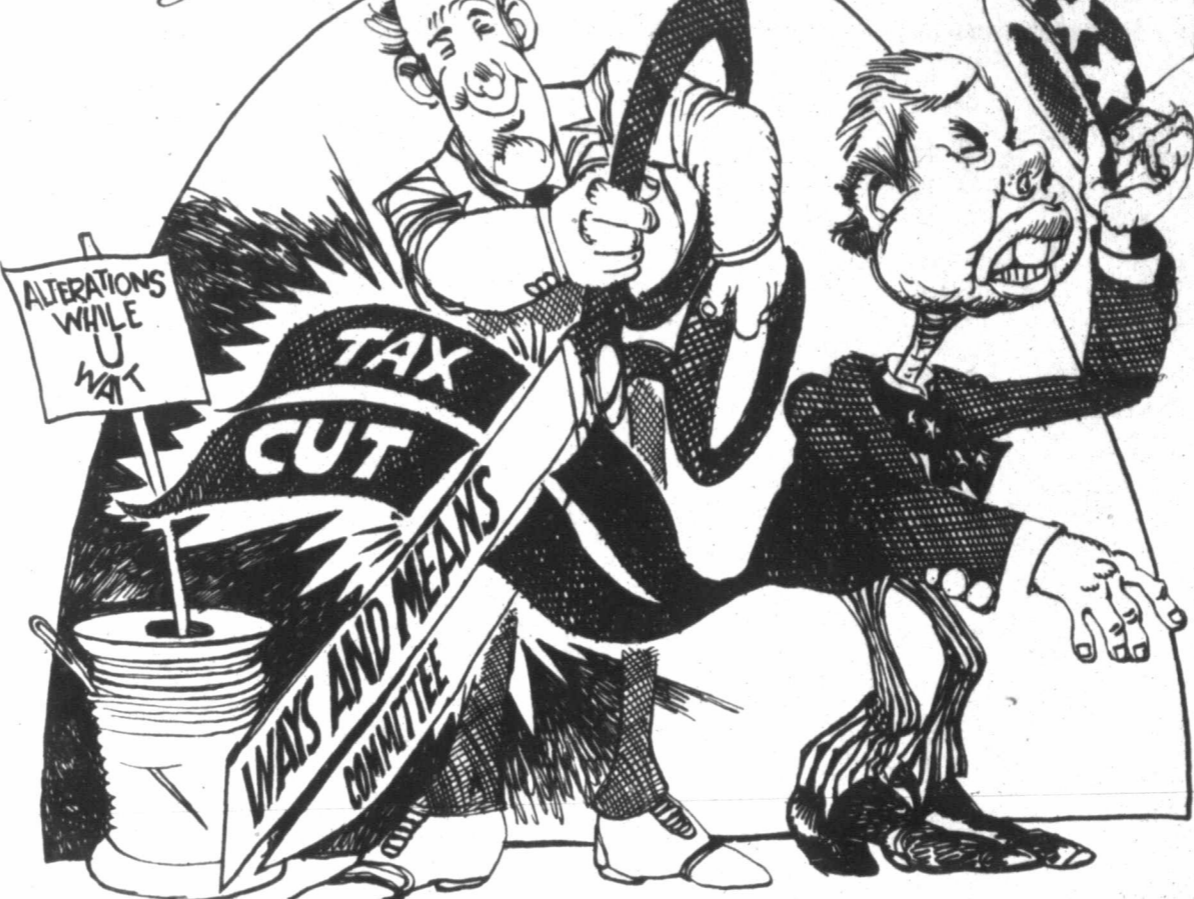
Isn't this a tacit expression of the view when the chips are down government is more efficient than free enterprise? And if that's true, what's all the fuss about?

If free enterprise is the best way to handle a mom and pop corner grocery but when we have big or complex problems government has to be called in, why not give the simple ones to the government, too? If government must be relied on to repair the free enterprise system, to correct overages or shortages, to regulate prices and wages, to redistribute profits and the like, then why are so many people speaking up in its favor?

The fact is, and a moment's reflection should establish it, that everything government manages or gets involved in is managed badly, extravagantly and immorally. Corruption abounds; the public is ripped off and we all suffer. But the public continues to take this ambivalent stance.

It seems to me that a person is either for the free enterprise system or he isn't. I haven't a lot of patience with the person who says, "I'm for free enterprise, BUT..."

Goodie, The Register



Paul Harvey

United States not all ways number one

This is going to hurt me more than it does you; acknowledgment that our beloved United States is not number one anymore in several significant economic categories.

U.S. industry is what made our 6 percent fraction of this planet the powerhouse of the world.

But there are now eight nations whose productivity is growing faster than ours.

You and I grew up assuming that Americans would always enjoy the highest per capita income in the world. But there are now five nations with a higher per capita income than ours.

Why? A senior fellow at Brookings Institution says the United States is retarding its own economic growth in three ways:

- 1 — New requirements for environmental protection.
- 2 — Legislation requiring additional provisions for the safety and health of employees.

3 — Crime and dishonesty, which further diminish our nation's productivity.

I do not know why he does not mention the most obvious throttle on our output — the fact that our government is paying so many so generously not to work.

Also, Industry has to invest about \$40,000 to create one job and since 1960 the United States has allocated a smaller percentage of its Gross National Product to capital formation than has any other Western democracy.

Yet when Rep. William J. Steiger (R-Wisc.) seeks to reduce the capital gains tax — thus allowing more money for capital investment, creating more jobs — President Carter, in one of his most implausible populist tirades, referred to the proposed amendment as "a relief bill for millionaires."

To demonstrate the phoniness of that rhetoric, there are cab drivers who would

benefit from a reduced capital gains tax.

If a New York City cabbie paid \$24,000 for his license to operate and sells it five years later for \$58,000 — considering inflation and taxation — he's not even going to get his money back!

Another example: You want to sell your house, for whatever reason. The house you bought 20 years ago for \$24,000 should bring \$100,000 now.

But again, by the time you pay taxes on that increase, allowing for the fact that dollars are worth less, you will not even get your investment back!

We're not talking about millionaires. We're talking about anybody who might be forced by circumstances to take a capital gain on grossly inflated dollars.

The Congress obviously understands this better than the President does.

Perhaps even Brother Billy understands this particular subject better than the President does.

Lower deficits: no tax relief

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Regardless of what liberal economists may argue, most Americans are firmly convinced that big federal deficits are a prime contributor to inflation.

President Carter is now responding to that perception, putting the screws on Congress and his own department heads to hold down federal spending.

His crusade will no doubt draw cheers in most quarters, but there is another element to the deficit crackdown that may not prove so popular. That is a conscious administration decision to abandon any further tax reductions beyond the modest cuts Congress is likely to enact this year.

With a big Social Security tax increase kicking in next year, and inflation driving all wage-earners into higher income tax brackets, the practical effect of Carter's decision will be to increase the total federal tax burden on a majority of Americans.

James McIntyre, Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget, confirmed in an interview last week that "current policy" precludes any new tax relief in the fiscal 1980 budget the president will send to Congress in January.

The primary emphasis, McIntyre indicated, will be on reducing the deficit — a goal which could not be achieved if revenues drop.

The federal deficit reached its all-time peak of \$66.4 billion in fiscal 1976, under the Ford Administration. The fiscal 1977 budget, after a transitional quarter in which the government shifted the starting date of the fiscal year from July 1 to October 1, carried a deficit of \$45 billion.

When the Carter administration took office, unemployment was the leading economic problem and stimulus policies were the order of the day. Although the

president originally estimated that the deficit for the current fiscal year (1978) would be almost \$62 billion, it is now expected to wind up at \$51.1 billion.

Most of the drop is due to spending "shortfalls" by government agencies, although some is attributable to cost-cutting. For fiscal 1979, which begins on October 1, the administration is now asking Congress to reduce the deficit to \$43.5 billion.

Carter and McIntyre have set a deficit target in the \$35 to \$40 billion range for fiscal 1980, and OMB is leaning hard on all departments and agencies to hold spending requests to a level that will permit the further reduction.

"We're very serious about a tight budget for 1980," McIntyre said. "The size of the deficit has a tremendous psychological impact. The American people feel deficit spending does have a significant effect on inflation, so we've got to get it down."

What remains to be seen is whether voters want to see continued shrinkage of the deficit badly enough to tolerate an actual increase in their total federal tax burden over the next two years.

McIntyre was careful to leave open the possibility of a Carter tax reduction proposal for fiscal 1981, which begins just one month before the 1980 presidential election. But that may not satisfy a public that is supposedly in the throes of a "tax revolt" right now.

Carter is effectively caught between a rock and a hard place, given the conflicting popular demands for lower federal deficits and lower federal taxes. Republicans led by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who are pushing for a 30 percent reduction in income taxes over the next three years, insist you can have both. But most economists disagree, and

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1978. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1937, Japanese invaders of China attacked the nation's largest city, Shanghai.

On this date:

In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured Mexico City from the Aztecs.

In 1688, King William's War began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine.

In 1848, the American flag was raised in Los Angeles.

In 1923, the tune "Yes, We Have No Bananas" became the nation's No. 1 hit, setting a record in sheet music sales.

In 1961, East Germany sealed off the border between East and West Berlin, closing the Brandenburg Gate to halt the flight of refugees to the West.

In 1965, 2,000 heavily armed National Guardsmen moved into Los Angeles ghetto areas to quell black rioting.

Ten years ago: A bomb exploded near Greek Premier George Papadopoulos' car on a road near Athens, but he was not injured.

Five years ago: Four more bodies were unearthed at Houston, raising to 27 the number of boys killed in torture slayings and making the case the latest recorded mass murder in American history.

One year ago: Thousands of right-wing, and left-wing extremists in London fought each other with bottles, cans, stones and knives while police wearing riot gear tried to restore order.

Today's birthdays: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro is 52 years old. Movie director Alfred Hitchcock is 79. One of golfing's greats, Ben Hogan, is 62.

Thought for today: Anger is momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you — Horace, Roman poet and satirist, 65 to 8 B.C.

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The capital of Bulgaria is (a) Sofia (b) Adelaide (c) Victoria
2. What do thoroughbreds Round Table and Buckpasser have in common?
3. June 21, 1978, will be remembered as the (a) deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (b) day of the running of the Belmont Stakes (c) first day of summer, 1:10 EST

ANSWERS:
1. (a) & (c)
2. Both were leading money-turning horses for two consecutive years.
3. (a) & (b) Both were leading

Seabrook edgy over facility

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer
SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — This tourist-oriented town that has been in the limelight during years of fighting over a proposed nuclear power plant is becoming edgy over the prospect of continued protests and more bureaucratic ping pong with the plant's future.

"For seven years we've lived with court rulings, injunctions, work halts, threats and mass arrests and we've had just about all we can take with the Seabrook plant," says town selectman Jim Falconer. "We're tired of being in the limelight."

But public attention is again being drawn to Seabrook. The Clamshell Alliance, an umbrella group for organizations opposed to nuclear power, has reacted quickly to a federal regulatory agency's approval of resumption of construction at the site and is gearing up to direct an intensified barrage of civil disobedience at the facility that is still under construction. Some groups that work with the local Clamshell are discussing militant tactics.

Last year, 1,414 people were arrested for trespassing on the dusty plant site and in June an estimated 18,000 people crowded a dump usually inhabited by seagulls in a outpouring of opposition to nuclear power.

On July 21, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered a halt to construction pending an Environmental Protection Agency evaluation of potential dangers from the plant cooling system. The system includes underwater tunnels used to circulate water to the plant and return heated water to the ocean. And 1,800 construction workers lost their jobs.

On Aug. 4, the EPA said the tunnels were environmentally safe and six days later the regulatory commission ruled construction could resume.

With the regulatory commission approval came a warning to the primary builder of the plant, Public Service Co., that construction could continue but with the risk of having it inter-

rupted again by further regulatory action.

As the utility started recalling its workers Saturday, the Clamshell also was putting out the call to its followers.

"Our purpose is not to come between the workers and their jobs, but to prevent the very serious threat to our lives and environment which the plant poses," said Judy Elliott, a Clamshell spokeswoman.

The Clamshell stressed its actions would be non-violent and would not destroy property.

Elderly scared by salesmen's scare tactics

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Elderly Americans who buy insurance to fill the gaps in Medicare coverage are subject to insurance salesmen's scare tactics, a Federal Trade Commission staff report says.

The report says 12.6 million Americans have the additional insurance and nearly one-fourth of them wound up with unnecessary and expensive duplication of coverage.

"Medicare supplement policies often fail to cover the most important gaps in Medicare. None covers physician's charges above the level Medicare determines to be reasonable. None covers the items and services Medicare will never pay for, such as routine physicals, eyeglasses and medical appliances," said the report, officially released Sunday.

"Like the rest of the population, few older people have insurance coverage for prescription drugs or dental care — two important gaps in Medicare," it said.

When asked for comment about the report, Kenneth W. White, vice president of the Health Insurance Institute, an industry group, said:

"The leaders of our business have spoken out repeatedly and forcefully against the marketing of supplementary health insurance that is not designed to be in the best interests of those who purchase it.

Carter, congress friends?

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he cautioned the president and congressional leaders not to fall into a "them-against-us syndrome" where one side blames the other for failures to agree on policy.

"The fact that the Congress doesn't follow through and act as a rubber stamp and give the administration what it wants in every jot and tittle doesn't mean we aren't cooperating," he told reporters at a weekly news conference.

Byrd said he expressed this view at a congressional leadership breakfast with the president on Tuesday. Some key White House aides also attended.

Some members of Congress have complained of personal slights and the repeated failure of administration figures to consult with Congress before making legislative proposals.

The most recent flareup was when Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill was not informed beforehand that one of his friends was to be fired from a key position in the General Services Administration.

O'Neill has been a staunch ally of the president in the House.

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By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland voters, buffeted by months of crises and campaign rhetoric, decide Sunday whether their feisty young mayor's nine months in office is enough.

Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, 31, said he was optimistic about the outcome of Cleveland's first mayoral recall election.

Kucinich has the lead in recent polls, but both pollsters and politicians alike have said the contest is too close to call. As many as one out of every four voters were undecided, according to the polls, in the final

week of the campaign.

"I have never lived a single day in my life worrying about what will happen," Kucinich said in an interview. "I think the people are going to give me a chance to carry out my policies."

Thomas Campbell, a leader of The Recall Committee to Save Cleveland, said his group has been gaining last-minute support, but was cautious in his assessment of the outcome.

"It will be close, but I think we've got a good shot at it," Campbell said.

Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. in the city's

first Sunday election, with an estimated 112,000 of Cleveland's 287,000 registered voters expected to cast ballots.

The paper ballots will have only one issue, asking voters to vote either "For the recall of Dennis J. Kucinich," or "Against the recall of Dennis J. Kucinich." Despite the use of paper ballots, results were expected to be known Sunday night.

It was the dismissal of Police Chief Richard D. Hongisto before live television cameras on March 24 that triggered the recall campaign.

Kucinich, whose career was fashioned through eleven years of confrontation in city government and the media attention it

attracted, handled the string of dilemmas in a brash manner.

At one point, he called City Council members "a bunch of buffoons."

Kucinich said Hongisto failed to substantiate allegations that the mayor's office tried to pressure the police chief into making unethical decisions.

Cleveland voters cast ballots today

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The Birch Log Testing Is Essential

by John F. McManus
Belmont, Massachusetts — Five years ago, the school superintendent in Greenville County, Virginia, instituted twice-a-year testing of students. Those who failed were refused promotion. In the first year, 1,300 of the system's 3,700 students were held back. Parents, armed with report cards loaded with As and Bs, screamed bloody murder.

The harried superintendent was forced to allow for exceptions the first year, but from then on he stuck to his plan, which included a heavy emphasis on basics. In just three years, the system's national rankings skyrocketed. In seventh grade, for instance, the scores went from the 26th percentile to 64th in reading, from 37th to 73rd in language, and from 28th to 62nd in math. In addition, widespread discipline and drop-out problems have virtually disappeared across the board.

Educational experts continue to insist that holding a child back is "psychologically bad." But the now-popular superintendent answers: "It's a whole lot worse, psychologically, to hand him a diploma and have him find out later that he doesn't know anything." But we wonder how long it will be before the federal controllers will stifle his very sensible program.

Why Not Test Everywhere?
The key to the Greenville County success story is proper use of testing. As educational ineptitude becomes more obvious everywhere, cries for competency testing have mushroomed. In response, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano convened a panel of experts to study the feasibility of national competency tests. But the panel vetoed the idea, fearing that some youngsters might be marked as failures.

The *New York Times* applauded the panel's findings, claiming that such tests "would only accelerate the separation of youngsters into successes and failures." Is everyone to be adjudged a success? The *Times* offered the alternative of local testing, which is all well and

good, except that federal aid to education which the *Times* supports has robbed practically every school of its local identity.

Instrument For Freedom
A friend named Sid Zecher recently offered some worthwhile thoughts on testing:

"As I approach my 60th birthday, I am thankful for the fact that the greater part of my life has coincided with what may be remembered someday as the Golden Age of Testing. We are being told that tests have become a device for racial discrimination. To me they have been an instrument for individual freedom. By taking tests, I gained admittance to a quality school; I received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy; and, I enjoyed a modest degree of professional advancement for years thereafter.

"Without testing, I could have done none of these things, which to me were important. I would have been forced to ingratiate myself to those on whom my success would have been totally dependent. With my abrasive personality, I would have had a hard time.

"Tests, conducted under circumstances of strict anonymity, are a blessing to loners who are hopelessly dominated by a yearning for individual freedom. They have enabled me to survive on my own terms. I am grateful for the arrangement God made with my parents to have me born at a time uniquely suited to the advancement of my interests, a time during which testing prevailed, a time in which the whimpering of mediocrity went unheeded."

Testing is essential in any field of endeavor. In schools, a good year-end test will stimulate good year-long courses of instruction. These, in turn, will produce students who are busier and happier and who leave school better prepared for what is to come. The alternative, as noted by Mr. Zecher, is submission to the whimpering of mediocrity.

The Birch Log is a weekly newspaper column produced and syndicated by The John Birch Society. For information about The Birch Log, or The John Birch Society, please direct inquiries, in person or by mail, to:
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Laine A. Brookshire, Pampa.
Mrs. Carol E. Hill, 2214 N. Nelson.
Baby Girl Hill, 2214 N. Nelson.
Baby Boy Brookshire, Pampa.
William D. McBee Jr., Lefors.
Bertha M. McDaniel, 1040 Varnon Dr.
Lee R. Randolph, 1224 Mary Ellen.
Carey O. Callaway, 401 N. Zimmers.
Paul L. Wood, Canadian.
Monte L. Horton, 1044 S. Faulkner.
Frances M. Jennings.
Melba Wilson, 1332 Terrace.

Dismissals
Alice M. Vineyard, 421 N. Faulkner.
Angela J. Everson, 2804 Rosewood.
Marvin L. Wells, 518 N. Sumner.

Obituaries



GENE OLDS

Mr. Gene Olds, 63, 1812 Dogwood, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Challis, Idaho.
Funeral services are at 4 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.
Burial will be held in Memory Gardens Cemetery.
He was born on July 4, 1915, at Beaumont, Kan., and was a retired foreman for Phillips Petroleum Company. Olds moved to Pampa in 1951 from Phillips, and was a member of the Pampa Lions Club, and a past member of Kiwanis Club. He was a scout master for troop 80 and a member of the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society. He married Willeta Blakeslee in January, 1941.
In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, Dr. George Olds, one daughter, Elizabeth Olds, of the home; three brothers, Fred and George, both of Neodesha, Kan.; Rosco, Arkansas City, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie James and Mrs. Flossie Franks, both of Wichita, Kan.

HENRY P. TAYLOR
Mr. Henry P. Taylor, 85, died Friday evening in The Hemphill County Hospital after a lengthy illness.
Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Denzil Leonard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Canadian, officiating.
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa, under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley funeral home.

Born on December 21, 1892 in Wise County, Texas, he moved to Pampa in 1929 from Iowa Park. Taylor was a member of the Central Baptist Church, and was a retired pumper for Texas County. He was married to Lou Emma Streetman on April 14, 1913, in Terrance County, Texas. She died on July 9, 1976.
Taylor is survived by a son.

Mainly about people

James Avery Jewelry. Order by September 15 for Christmas. The Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
Expecting A visit from the stork in October or November?
Panhandle Prepared (Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. October classes start first of August. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739 or Kay Newman 669-2946. (Adv.)
Degreed Music Teacher accepting piano students. 665-3896. (Adv.)
New magnetic Earrings at the Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv.)
Coming soon: Choir Students will be renewing and selling magazine subscriptions. Please save yours. (Adv.)
Free Family Bible. Watch Channel 4, 7-30 am Sunday. Mail research answer to Box 2438. (Adv.)
Sharon Lockhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lockhart, received a \$100 scholarship from the Pampa City Rebelle. This is the

first year the scholarship has been given. Miss Lockhart is a sophomore at Texas Tech, majoring in elementary education with a minor in music.

Police report

An unknown vehicle attempted to make an east turn off the 100 block of North Sumner onto Carter Street striking an unattended property parked vehicle owned by Barrett Leasing Company, Pampa. The vehicle fled the scene of the accident.
In a 24 hour period the department responded to 37 calls.

Marriages

Fred Adam Wollman Jr. and Sandra Joyce Taylor.
Richard Jack Harris and Cynthia D'Anne Camberu.
Rickey Elmer Garrison and Leslie Rene Douthet.
Charnell Worth Miller and Charlene Palton.
George Eugene Turner and Nancy Ann Swartwout.
Tony Glen Etheridge and Linda Gail Hutson.

Kruger blasts Tower

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Rep. Bob Kruger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, said Saturday that John Tower was one of 15 senators voting against creation of a National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape.
Kruger made the statement in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Texas Women's Political Caucus.

He said Tower's vote against establishing the rape center "is another example of his insensitivity to the very real problems of people, problems from which his 17 years in Washington have apparently isolated him."

Kruger said defense lawyers should not be allowed to question rape victims about their previous sexual behavior unless it relates directly to an alleged assault.
Texas already has a law restricting such practices.

He also recommended programs assuring prompt and effective responses to rape complaints by police, hospitals and doctors; readily available counseling for rape victims; public education to eliminate tolerance of rapes and humiliation of victims; and prison therapy programs to change the attitudes of rapists toward women.

Police search for kidnapper

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Glen O'Reeves, 50, has been charged with aggravated kidnaping and rape in the abduction of a 23-year-old resident of the Austin State School.

Police were searching Saturday for O'Reeves, named in an arrest warrant charging him with abducting the young woman from the school's campus Thursday afternoon.

Police said they identified O'Reeves, believed to be from Beaumont, from a license plate number recorded by a witness to the abduction.
The young woman, described as "mildly retarded," was returned to the school after an employee of the institution spotted her riding up and down the escalator of a department store Friday.

Officers said a psychiatrist examined her and determined she could not comprehend what had happened to her.

Ballonists try again

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Three men from Albuquerque, N.M., were a mile high above the Atlantic on Saturday in their second attempt to become the first to fly to Europe under a balloon.

They sailed about 160 miles in the first 12 hours after they took off on Friday night from Presque Isle, Maine. They were sighted at 5,500 feet 30 miles north of Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada, according to a ground crew stationed at a private tracking station here.

"They're going at a speed of 12 to 15 miles per hour and the pilot is reporting good conditions, a clear day," said spokesman Jim Mitchell Saturday.

He said their silver-trimmed black balloon, Double Eagle II, would rise to about 10,000 feet over open waters as the sun heated the balloon's helium.

Two of the balloonists, Maxie Anderson, 44, head of a uranium-copper mining firm, and Ben Abruzzo, 48, president of a ski tramway firm, failed in a trans-Atlantic balloon flight last year. They were forced into the sea during bad weather off Iceland.

This year, they are joined by Larry Newman, 31, a hang-gliding expert who plans to use a glider fixed to the gondola to float to earth when the trio arrives over Europe.

The balloon is 70 percent larger than the one Anderson and Abruzzo used a year ago.
The balloonists hope to float the 3,200 miles to Europe by Tuesday night, cross the Alps and land on Wednesday in Italy. The men have a month's supply of food in the balloon's gondola.

Spencer Edmond Carrell and Brenda Lee Heasley

Divorces

James Edward Meadows and Frances Bernice Meadows

Conflicting reports on session will not help 1979 legislature

An AP News Analysis By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Conflicting reports are still coming in about effects of the 30-day special session but one thing is certain:

It left a pile of work for the 1979 Legislature.
However, voters have to say whether much of that work load is passed on to the 66th Legislature meeting Jan. 9.

By decree of the special session, the "Tax Relief Amendment" will be at the top of every voter's ballot on Nov. 7.

All the 30 days of controversy and bitterness of the special session has been reduced to a short paragraph of 46 words.

Texas will vote for or against: "The constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending and for property tax administration."
If the state constitution change is approved, the 1979 Legislature, and maybe others following it, must write the details into the lawbooks before much of the "tax relief" affects taxpayers.

And there will be plenty of new "tax relief" demands made on the incoming legislature, which will be influenced by a new governor and not influenced by more than 30 lame ducks active in the special session.

"The solutions provided by the special session did not go as far as I would have liked to see in some areas, but they are a major first step which I believe we can continue to build on during my administration as governor," said Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee.

"I still feel the action of the legislature is woefully inadequate," said Bill Clements, the Republican nominee for governor, who had urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a second special session. Clements said, if elected, he would deliver to the 1979 session a "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights," including several of Briscoe's recommendations ignored by the special session.

The first item on any tally made of special session work that will affect the next legislature is that legislators spent about \$1 billion — one-third of the \$3 billion that would have been available to 1979 legislators.

Here briefly are some of the tasks left to the next legislature if the constitutional amendment passes:

—Put into law how intangible property will be taxed, if the legislature wants to tax such things as bank accounts and stocks and bonds.

—Write into law property tax exemptions for household goods and personal effects, including personal automobiles. Presently a few counties tax cars but most do not.

—Describe legal details of how farm and ranch lands will be taxed on productivity, not market value. The legislature also could provide that timberland be taxed in a similar manner.

—Put into law the mandatory \$5,000 exemption from school taxes on residential homesteads. The legislature also "may" provide additional homestead exemptions up to \$10,000 for those over 65 years and the disabled. Lawmakers have authority to use economic need in setting up the exemptions for the elderly and disabled. They also may freeze school taxes for those getting the elderly exemption.

—Provide formulas to return \$450 million to school districts for taxes lost from homestead and agricultural land exemptions. It will be up to succeeding legislatures to decide if they want to continue reimbursing school districts.

—Prescribe rules for local government "truth in taxation" procedures for notice and hearings in advance of tax increases.

—Formulate details on tying future state spending to the state economy.

—Outline how statewide standards for property appraisal should be handled within each county. The fight over uniform property appraisals finally was settled with this constitutional amendment that flatly prohibits statewide appraisal of real estate.

Still other matters stirred up or left unhandled by the special session also will fall to the 1979 session.

A bill that would let the Department of Corrections build a new prison unit somewhere other than within 75 miles of Huntsville died in the Senate. The 1977 Legislature decreed a new prison facility in West Texas but forgot the old law that said it must be close to the central unit.

Migrant farm workers camped outside the Capitol most of the session and went on a nine-day hunger strike. They got no legislative response to demands for collective bargaining rights for farm workers but said they would be back in 1979.

And one of the earliest problems facing the 1979 House will be revision of House rules. Close to 50 representatives held

President doesn't fear Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says that despite his sinking rating in public opinion polls, he doesn't fear competition for the 1980 presidential nomination from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy or any other possible opponent.

In an interview with out of town editors and broadcasters on Friday, the president said he has not decided whether he will seek re-election himself. A transcript of the interview was released by the White House on Saturday.

Carter also said he doesn't believe Kennedy will try to unseat him, despite the Massachusetts Democrat's recent attacks on Carter's national health insurance policy.

Carter added, "I might say that I don't fear any competition that I might get in 1980."

The president said that when he first began laying plans for the 1976 campaign, he assumed he would have to run against Kennedy and Alabama Gov. George Wallace to win the Democratic nomination.

"I was perfectly willing, even eager, to meet both of them even when I was an absolute unknown candidate with practically little money and no nationwide organization," Carter said.

Carter called Kennedy "a great person and a good, close friend of mine," and said he has no reason to doubt that Kennedy would support him if he chooses to seek re-election.

But he said that if Kennedy does decide to oppose him, "I would certainly not let that influence my decision as to whether or not I would run. But my belief is that he will not."

In an Associated Press-NBC News poll on June 7-8, 26 percent of the public gave Carter a "good" or "excellent" job rating, while 73 percent labeled his performance "only fair" or "poor."

Jarvis declines debate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Proposition 13 author Howard Jarvis has declined Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard's challenge to debate him in Fort Worth on Aug. 17.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday that Jarvis said he would debate only if Hubbard paid to televise the event.
Hubbard said neither he nor the Texas AFL-CIO had that kind of money. He said if a televised debate could be arranged he would go anywhere in the United States to participate.

"Because of his success with Proposition 13 in California, Jarvis has become a kind of messiah to people who don't know his background as a con artist," Hubbard said in his challenge.

Jarvis retorted that anyone who calls him a con artist "is a liar... or either a fool or a liar. Obviously he doesn't know me or my background."
"If Jarvis cared about the truth, he would have no objection to allowing the other side to be presented at his Thursday night revival in the Tarrant County Convention Center. It is for this reason that I anticipate his rejection of my offer. The one thing charlatans can't stand is the simple recitation of facts," Hubbard said.

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World mourns loss of Pope

By Barbara McDowell
The College of Cardinals now gathering at the Vatican to select Catholicism's 263rd pope is a changed body from that which elevated Giovanni Montini to the pontificate 15 years ago.

Thanks to Pope Paul VI, who succumbed to a heart attack Aug. 6 at age 80, today's college is nearly twice its 1963 size. Whereas cardinals from 29 nations made up the college that elected Paul, those from

about 40 nations — including many from the third world — will name his successor. For the first time in history, non-Europeans comprise a voting majority in the college.

The increasingly international character of the College of Cardinals — along with the rest of the Catholic hierarchy and bureaucracy — reflects a major theme of Paul's reign: that of reaching out to Catholics and non-Catholics throughout the world.

A self-described "apostle on the move," Paul became the most traveled of popes. In fact, he was the first pontiff to leave Italy since

1809. Between 1964 and 1970, the "Pilgrim Pope" made nine foreign trips, which took him to all the world's continents but Antarctica.

He was cheered by Moslems in the Holy Land, by Hindus in India and by black Baptists in Harlem. He worked to narrow the divisions between Catholics and members of Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish faiths. He improved relations between the Vatican and the Communist world, even establishing diplomatic relations with several Eastern European countries.

Though seemingly frail in body and reserved in manner, Paul did not refrain from touching the common people. He expressed special concern for the downtrodden.

Paul embraced the role of peacemaker both among the rival nations of the world and between the liberal and conservative factions of his increasingly embattled church. Often that proved to be a lonely course.

Traditionalists criticized Paul's acceptance of Ecumenical Council reforms, among them the vernacular mass and abolition of such forms of penance as forgoing meat on Fridays. Meanwhile, reformers rebelled against his inflexible stands against divorce, birth control, priestly marriage and ordination of women.

Paul was reportedly greatly sorrowed by the defections from the church of his critics on both right and left.

Yet, history may place the blame for such developments not on Paul but on the

Doctor did thinking in prisoner war camp

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Like most doctors, Maj. Tom McNish thought a long time before starting a medical career. Unlike most doctors, McNish did his thinking in a North Vietnamese prison camp.

McNish, 36, who spent six and one-half years as a North Vietnamese prisoner after his F105 Phantom was shot down over Hanoi in 1966, is a new family practice resident at a San Antonio hospital.

But he didn't begin thinking about medicine as a future career until his prison ordeal.

"I had always wanted to fly and I loved the Air Force, but I felt I'd better start thinking about what I could do if I couldn't fly again," he said.

"But I wanted to feel useful in doing something for someone else. I chose medicine as the way to go," he added.

McNish was released by the North Vietnamese on March 4, 1973 — exactly six and one-half years from the date of his capture.

"I started harassing the flight surgeon on the flight from Hanoi on how I should go about getting into medical school," McNish said.

McNish was promoted to captain after his release, remained in the Air Force and was promoted to major two years ago. The Air Force paid for McNish's year of pre-med training and four years of medical school at Emory University in Atlanta.

"I wanted to combine my love of the Air Force with my desire to help people," he said. "Four years from now, I'll be a combination flight surgeon and family practitioner. The families of flyers have special medical problems, something I can relate to."

McNish was captured Sept. 4, 1966 when ground fire struck

him jet during a mission to bomb fuel storage tanks. He ejected safely over enemy territory.

"After capture, I was marched through several villages on the way to Hanoi," he said. "The people yelled and threw rocks as I was marched through. I thought, 'This is it.'"

He was taken to Hoa Lo prison, known by the POWs as the "Hanoi Hilton," and interrogated and tortured for five days.

McNish spent the next three years at Cu Loc prison on the outskirts of Hanoi after being forced to pose for fake capture pictures. He was moved to a variety of other prisons before being released.

"That picture ran in Time magazine. It was the first time my mother had proof I was still alive," he said.

"During the initial search by the North Vietnamese, they took away all my personal possessions. Except one," said McNish. "It was a key chain my mother had given me just before I left for Southeast Asia."

The chain had a medallion. On one side, there were hands clasped in prayer. On the other side, the Prayer of Serenity was written. The part of the prayer about things I could not change kept me going. I kept the medallion with me, hiding it from the guards until they found it three months later," he said.

"Having that medallion was no accident. I can't help but feel some bigger force wants me to have it when I needed it. Boy, did I need it then."

"Everything's coming up roses for me now," continued McNish, who has a wife and three children. "Since I got home, things have gone beautifully for me."

Controllers dissatisfied with jobs

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Work stress, job dissatisfaction and alienation are associated with a variety of physical and psychological disorders among air traffic controllers, a Boston University School of Medicine study says.

The five-year medical study released Thursday was commissioned by the Federal Aviation Administration and conducted by Boston University researchers.

The study surveyed 416 male air traffic controllers in the Boston and New York areas. They ranged in age from 25 to 49 and had worked at their jobs from 3 to 20 years.

The researchers said air traffic controllers are two to four times more likely to have hypertension than the average for the general population. Of the controllers who participated in the study, 135 had borderline or definite hypertension when the study began and an additional 36 developed hypertension during the study.

However, they said results of the study should not be interpreted to mean air traffic control work itself causes hypertension.

The researchers said less than 1 percent of the controllers had physiological symptoms of alcoholism, significantly lower than the national average, and the rate of alcohol abuse was about the same as that of men in other occupations.

Dr. Robert M. Rose, one of the researchers connected with the study, said the younger men who have less experience with the FAA experienced more mild and moderate health changes.

He said the high illness group claimed to have more invested in their work and that their work "cost" them a lot subjectively.

The same group also reported the least satisfaction with management and consistently rated their supervisors as showing less than adequate consideration for others, Rose said.

Women may become bishops

CANTERBURY, England (AP) — The U.S. Episcopal Church could have a woman bishop within 10 years, a woman priest predicted after the Anglican Communion's decennial Lambeth Conference voted overwhelmingly to approve the ordination of women priests by the four national churches that are already doing it.

"This means we could see a woman bishop within 10 years, perhaps first in Washington, D.C. or in New York," said the Venerable Martha Blacklock, 38, who is Episcopal archdeacon of Newark, N.J.

But the Rev. Elizabeth Wienen of Washington, D.C., who is on the staff of the National Cathedral, said she didn't think there would be a woman bishop in the U.S. church "for quite a long while."

"There has been too much division, and a period of healing and reconciliation is now needed," she said.

The conference of Anglican bishops from around the world, held every 10 years to discuss the work of their churches, voted 316-17 with 17 abstentions to accept the ordinations in the

Killer captured; accomplice killed

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Escaped murderer Randy Greenawalt was captured and an alleged accomplice was killed early today, authorities said, as 200 lawmen closed in on a second convicted slayer on the southern Arizona desert.

Gary Tison, 43, and Greenawalt, 28, of Thornton, Colo., both serving life for murder, fled the prison July 30, when Tison's sons, Rick, 18, Donald, 22, and Raymond, 19, allegedly smuggled in sawed-off shotguns.

"Three are in custody and one is dead," said FBI agent Jim Cassidy. "Donald Tison is dead."

Donald Tison may have been shot in an exchange of gunfire as the van crashed through the barrier, Cassidy said. The cause of death was not confirmed.

United States, Canada, New Zealand and Hong Kong. "The vote was the right one," said Bishop John Coburn of Massachusetts, who has ordained three women priests. "I was somewhat surprised at such an overwhelming majority. I believe it will further the cause of women's ordination and deepen the sense of unity in the life of the church."

But the conference in a complementary resolution cautioned that any decision to consecrate a woman bishop "should have overwhelming support in that member church... lest the bishops' office should become a cause of disunity instead of a focus of unity."

The primary resolution said

that half of the Anglican Communion's 25 provinces either have ordained women or decided there are no fundamental or theological objections to their ordination. It also pointed out that Anglican churches are autonomous and can make their own decision on the admission of women to holy orders.

The resolution asked Anglican churches that do not ordain women to respect those that do. It said diversity was part of the Anglican heritage, and a dialogue on Christian unity should be continued with churches that oppose the practice.

Anglican churches have 64 million members in 165 countries, and about 150 women priests have been ordained.

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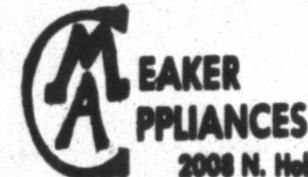
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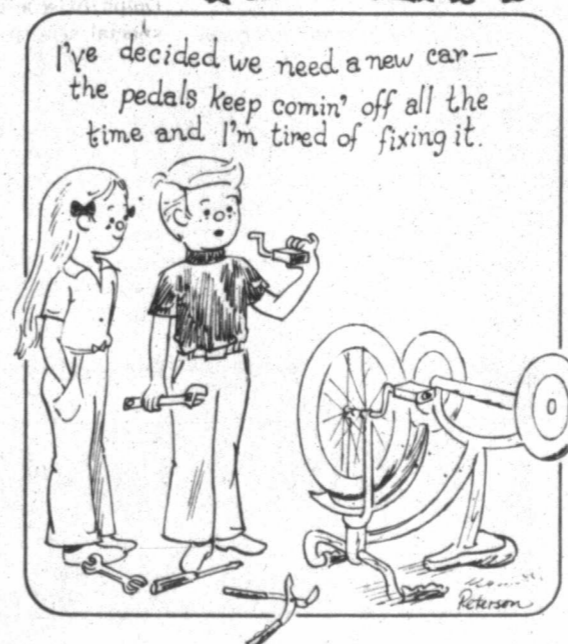
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"Holocaust" leads in Emmy nominations



1974 Miss America

Rebecca Ann King, 1974 Miss America, will be in Pampa on August 18 and 19 for the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant, to be held at M.K. Brown Auditorium. King is 1968 graduate of Avoha Community High School, and a 1972 graduate of Colorado Women's College. She is a 1976 graduate of the University of Denver College of Law. Through the years King has received special training in voice, piano, drama, dance and art. She has received a variety of recognition through the years. Included among them are Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1972; State Colorado Music Education Association Secretary, 1972 and in 1972 was named one of ten outstanding college women in Colorado. She has done a great deal of traveling, and has made several television appearances. These include the NBC Today show, Johnny Carson Show, Mike Douglas, and co-starred with John Davidson and Ed McMann at the 1974 Parade of Roses. Part of her travel included the Miss America U.S.O. Tour which took in the countries of Alaska, Japan, Korea and Thailand. King will be a featured guest at the pageant.

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — In a likely prophesy of awards to come, NBC's mini-series "Holocaust" grabbed the most nominations for the 30th annual Emmy Awards, like "Roots" the year before.

"Holocaust," a nine-hour drama of Jewish heroism and suffering at the hands of the Nazis in World War II, which was aired in April, received 16 nominations.

It was the most-watched program ever for NBC and ranks behind only ABC's "Roots" as the highest-rated show of all time. "Roots," which told of the black struggle for freedom through the eyes of a single family, won nine Emmys last September.

The Emmy nominations were announced Thursday by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium, where CBS will telecast the awards presentation on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Nine nominations each went to the CBS comedy "All in the Family" and the NBC mini-series on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, "King."

Eight nominations each went to NBC's "Saturday Night Live," CBS's "Carol Burnett Show," CBS's "M-A-S-H" and ABC's "Ben Vereen — His Roots." Vereen played Chicken George in "Roots."

Receiving seven nominations were ABC's "Family," NBC's "Our Town," ABC's "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," and NBC's "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women."

In all, NBC received 123 nominations, ABC 92, CBS 68, PBS 32 and syndicated shows 13. The nominations are for shows broadcast between March 14, 1977, and June 30, 1978.

"Holocaust" was nominated as the outstanding limited series, with nominations for best lead actor in a limited series going to the major adversaries — Michael Moriarty as the Nazi official and Fritz Weaver as the Jewish doctor.

Rosemary Harris, who played Weaver's wife, and Meryl Streep, her Christian daughter-in-law, were nominated as best lead actresses in a limited series.

Sam Wanamaker and David Warner were nominated as best supporting actors in a drama series and Tovah Feldshuh was nominated as best supporting actress. Blanche Baker was nominated as best supporting actress in a single appearance.

Gerald Green, who conceived the program and also wrote the best-selling book from the script, was nominated as best writer for a drama series. Marvin Chomsky was nominated as best director.

Here are some of the major nominations:

Best comedy series — "All in the Family," "M-A-S-H," both CBS; "Barney Miller," "Soap," "Three's Company," all ABC.

Best drama series — "Columbo," "Quincy," "The Rockford Files," all NBC; "Family," ABC; "Lou Grant," CBS.

Best limited series — "Holocaust," "King," both NBC; "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," ABC; "Anna Karenina," "I. Claudius," both PBS.

Best variety series — "Saturday Night Live," NBC; "The Carol Burnett Show," CBS; "Evening at Pops," PBS; "America 2Night," "The Muppet Show," both syndicated.

Best drama or comedy special — "A Death in Canaan," CBS; "The Gathering," "Young Joe, the Forgotten Kennedy," both ABC; "Jesus of Nazareth," "Our Town," both NBC.

Best variety special — "Bette Midler," "Doug Henning's World of Magic," "Neil Diamond," all NBC; "The George Burns One-Man Show," CBS; "The Second Barry Manilow Special," ABC.

Best lead actor in a comedy series — Alan Alda, "M-A-S-H," CBS; Hal Linden, "Barney Miller," ABC; Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family," CBS; John Ritter, "Three's Company," ABC; Henry Winkler, "Happy Days," ABC.

Best lead actor in a drama series — Edward Asner, "Lou

Grant," CBS; James Broderick, "Family," ABC; Peter Falk, "Columbo," NBC; James Garner, "Rockford Files," NBC; Jack Klugman, "Quincy," NBC; Ralph Waite, "The Waltons," CBS.

Best lead actor in a limited series — Hal Holbrook "The Awakening Land," NBC; Michael Moriarty and Fritz Weaver, "Holocaust," NBC; Jason Robards Jr., "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," ABC; Paul Winfield, "King," NBC.

Best lead actor in a comedy or drama special — Alan Alda, "Kill Me If You Can," NBC; Fred Astaire, "A Family Upside Down," NBC; Hal Holbrook, "Our Town," NBC; Martin Sheen, "Taxi!!!," NBC; James Stacy, "Just a Little Inconvenience," NBC.

Best lead actor in a single series appearance — David Cassidy, "Police Story," NBC; Will Geer, "Love Boat," ABC; Judd Hirsch, "Rhoda," CBS; Barnard Hughes, "Lou Grant," CBS; John Rubinstein, "Family," ABC; Keenan Wynn, "Police Woman," NBC.

Best lead actress in a comedy series — Beatrice Arthur, "Maude," CBS; Kathryn Damon and Katherine Helmond, "Soap," ABC; Valerie Harper, "Rhoda," CBS; Suzanne Pleshette, "The Bob Newhart Show," CBS; Jean Stapleton, "All in the Family," CBS.

Best lead actress in a drama series — Melissa Sue Anderson, "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; Fionnula Flanagan, "How the West Was Won,"

ABC; Kate Jackson, "Charlie's Angels," ABC; Michael Learned, "The Waltons," CBS; Susan Sullivan, "Julie Farr, M.D.," ABC; Sada Thompson, "Family," ABC.

Best lead actress in a limited series — Rosemary Harris and Meryl Streep, "Holocaust," NBC; Elizabeth Montgomery, "The Awakening Land," NBC; Lee Remick, "Wheels," NBC; Cicely Tyson, "King," NBC.

Best lead actress in a drama or comedy special — Helen Hayes, "A Family Upside Down," NBC; Eva Marie Saint, "Taxi!!!," NBC; Maureen Stapleton, "The Gathering," ABC; Sada Thompson, "Our Town," NBC; Joanne Woodward, "See How She Runs," CBS.

Best lead actress in a single appearance — Patty Duke Astin, "Having Babies," ABC; Kate

Recipe for blue berry cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

BRUNCH FARE
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Corned Beef Hash with Eggs
Blueberry Cake Coffee

BLUEBERRY CAKE
Cooks tell us they make this annually and so it bears repeating.

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar

1 large egg
1/2 cup milk
2 cups fresh blueberries

Streusel, see below

Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the butter and sugar; beat in the egg. Add the flour mixture and the milk; stir only until the flour mixture is moistened.

Fold in the blueberries. Turn into a greased and floured 9-inch springform pan. Sprinkle with the Streusel. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out without any batter clinging to it — 45 to 50 minutes. If streusel gets very brown before cake has baked, place a sheet of foil over the top. Cool on a wire rack for about 5 minutes; loosen edges and remove springform band. Serve warm.

Streusel: Stir together 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons flour and 3 teaspoons cinnamon; cut in 3 tablespoons butter until fine; stir in 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts.

MOSQUITOES BITING
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mosquitoes are biting in record numbers this year because rain fell at the right time in the right spots this spring and summer, entomologists report.

One Maryland expert, Dr. Robert M. Altman, linked his state's increased mosquito population to the fact that rain fell during the full moons.

Altman explains that marsh mosquitoes need salt water to hatch, while their upland cousins require rain. He says when a full moon draws the tide farther inland, greater numbers of marsh mosquitoes are hatched.

And when the lunar tide coincides with rain, upland mosquitoes also appear in force, according to the National Geographic Society.

License renewal challenged

CHICAGO (AP) — The National PTA is threatening to challenge the license renewals of five network-owned television stations if the networks continue to ignore pleas to improve the quality of programming.

Grace Baisinger, PTA president, said Thursday the networks haven't improved program quality since the PTA's first ratings last fall. She said the organization will survey TV again this fall and, based on findings, may challenge license renewals for three stations in Chicago, one in Detroit and one in Cleveland.

The Chicago stations are WMAQ-TV, NBC; WLS-TV, ABC; and WBBM-TV, CBS. The others are NBC's WKYC-TV in Cleveland and Detroit's WXYZ-TV, an ABC affiliate.

She said the PTA's report card was based on the degree of sex and violence, offensive language, artistic merit and the stereotyping of women, minorities, ethnic and age groups.

The PTA, on the same day that television's Emmy Award nominees were announced, listed CBS's "Kojak" on its "most violent" and "most offensive" program lists as well as on its list of having "least overall quality." It was the only show so rated.

"Kojak" has been cancelled for next season. So have most of the shows mentioned on the PTA list of poor programming. "Maude" was listed among the poorest in overall quality the same day the show's star, Beatrice Arthur, was nominated for the Emmy as best actress on a comedy show.

The PTA gave top overall quality ratings to 10 shows. They were, in order, ABC's "Donny and Marie," CBS' "60 Minutes," NBC's "Grizzly Adams," CBS' "Waltons," NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," ABC's "Young Pioneers," ABC's "Julie Farr M.D.," NBC's "World of Disney," ABC's "Happy Days" and ABC's "Eight is Enough."

The 10 shows considered poorest in overall quality were, in order, NBC's "Chuck Barris Rah-Rah Show," CBS' "Ted Knight," NBC's "Roller Girls," NBC's "Joe and Valerie," ABC's "Sugar Time," CBS' "Husbands, Wives and Lovers," NBC's "AES Hudson Street" plus three other CBS shows, "Kojak," "Another Day" and "Maude."

In the most violent show category, CBS had five, ABC three and NBC two. The least violent category was led by ABC and CBS with four each. NBC had two.

The national PTA surveyed 3,000 of its members last April as a basis for rating the shows. ABC and NBC network executives had no immediate comment on the lists. CBS vice president Gene Mater said he had not seen the latest PTA study, but said that last year's PTA ratings were "unscientific

SELF-EMPLOYED
TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Linda Krol has apparently become the first dental hygienist in the nation to win legal recognition of being self-employed.

The other 32,000 registered dental hygienists in the nation are all employees, usually of a dentist or a group of dentists. Miss Krol began her own business in 1976, setting up office next to the dentists she had worked for since 1965. She was quickly challenged.

Someone filed a complaint against her with the state Board of Dental Examiners, charging that the 35-year-old woman's separate office meant in effect she was not under the general supervision of the dentists for whom she provided services. The supervision is required by law.

Working with her attorney, however, Miss Krol reached an agreement with the board. The agreement, among other things, requires her to place the names of the dentists she serves on the exterior door of her office suite.

She now has her own payroll, and employs three other registered dental hygienists and a receptionist.

and subjective." The head of a privately-funded group that monitors the quality of children's television criticized the PTA study as useless.

"We feel a lot of programming on the overall quality list is very simplistically sweet," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television of Newtonville, Mass. "A list like this doesn't really serve much of a purpose. Someone else's most offensive program might be my favorite."

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The world famous Dionne quintuplets celebrated their 1935.

first birthday in style in Callander, Ontario, on May 28,

Three of the quints survive

Dionnes want to be left alone

ST. BRUNO, Quebec (NEA) - Three of the best known women in the world live in this cluttered, undistinguished suburb of Montreal. One is a library assistant at the municipal bibliotheque, another is a checkout clerk at a supermarket, the third is forever unemployed and looking for work.

They are, respectively, Yvonne, Cecile and Annette Dionne, the surviving members of the celebrated Dionne quintuplets. Once they were like royalty in Canada. In fact, for a time, they were property of the crown. Now, having turned 44 in May, they say they want only to be left alone and forgotten.

Yvonne will not allow her photograph to be taken. Cecile leaves her checkstand if approached by reporters for interviews. Annette, sometimes spokeswoman for the survivors, says the sisters will not even talk for money; they have recently refused a large sum to appear in a CBC-TV documentary of their experience.

There is no secret why the women wish seclusion. Their lives have not been happy. From the beginning they have been involved in controversy, family feuds and personal misfortunes. Friends say they are tired of reading about their problems, and are desperately trying to insure tranquility for middle and old age.

It will not be easy. This year a best-selling book here revived Canadian interest in the Dionnes. Next autumn the CBC documentary will add to the fascination. "The women will always be curiosities," says Pierre Berton, author of "The Dionne Years." He doubts the nation can ever forget "le phenomene."

Phenomenon is the appropriate word. When the

Dionnes were born in 1934 the odds against fraternal quintuplets were 34 million to 1. What's more, the sisters were identical, not fraternal. They were freed from a single egg, and were to become the only such quints in history to survive to adulthood.

The world was delighted. People gripped by the Depression were suddenly reminded of the hope and wonder of life. The girls' mother worried what the neighbors would say ("They'll think we're pigs"), but millions of news readers were fascinated by such details as how the kids were baptized (with a kitchen dripper).

Early on, there was concern for the babies' survival. Oliva, the father, was encouraged to sign exploitation contracts because "they'll die anyway so you may as well make a profit." There were demands for Canada to take over the quints' affairs, and a hasty law was approved making them wards of the state.

The kids were put behind high fences, and exhibited in a glass-enclosed playground. More than 3 million tourists visited the zoo. Author Berton says it's no wonder the girls grew up to be shy, dependent (at age 18, one of them did not know how to board a bus), and completely estranged from their parents.

Even today, says Berton, the sisters have not forgiven Oliva and Elzire Dionne for having given them over to the crown. Nor have they modified the opinion that their father tried shamefully to capitalize on their birth (he once accepted a \$100 down payment to have the girls placed on display at a Chicago exposition).

Reportedly, there is only one remaining contact between the women and their parents. Each year they exchange Christmas cards.

The parents still live near the Callander, Ontario, site where the quintuplets were born; they too have withdrawn from the controversy and say they do not want any more publicity.

The family war has undoubtedly been the most enduring sorrow of the Dionne's story, but there have been others. Emelie died at 19, of suffocation, in a convent. Marie died in 1970 of a blood clot on the brain.

Observers say the surviving sisters have had alcohol problems, and two of them have been divorced.

Berton says there have been accusations of homosexuality leveled at one of the former husbands. And then there are rumors that one of the surviving women is a lesbian. As for money, the Canadian government once set up a \$1 million trust fund for the quintuplets.

After losing appeal for parole
Mitchell to take case into court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, having lost his appeal for a quick parole from his Watergate prison sentence, plans now to carry his fight for freedom to a federal court.

Mitchell's lawyer says he will ask the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., next week to order Mitchell's release on the ground that he is being unlawfully detained at the nearby Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp.

The full U.S. Parole Commission on Thursday affirmed an earlier decision that Mitchell not be released until next Jan. 19. The commission also refused to change the Dec. 20 release date of former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

No reason was made public. The two men - among the highest ranking members of Richard Nixon's ill-fated administration - are the last Watergate figures still in prison.

Haldeman, who is imprisoned at Lompoc, Calif., and Mitchell became eligible for parole last June when they completed the minimum 12 months of their sentence.

The dates set by the parole panel's national commissioners mean that Mitchell will have served 19 months - counting five months on the outside for

major surgery - and Haldeman will have served 18 months.

John Mitchell, at age 65 and still recovering from two major operations, must now serve the longest prison term of any of the Watergate co-defendants - seven months longer than the minimum one-year sentence imposed on him by Judge John Sirica, said a statement issued by Mitchell lawyer Jerris Leonard.

Sirica initially sentenced Mitchell, Haldeman and former Nixon domestic counselor John D. Ehrlichman to terms of 2 1/2- to 8 years for conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice and lying under oath. He then reduced all three terms to 1-to-4 years.

Ehrlichman was released in April after serving 18 months.

Leonard said he will claim in his habeas corpus action that the commission misapplied its own guidelines that call for 12-16 months imprisonment for a crime such as obstruction of justice.

He will also argue that the commission disallowed Mitchell the five months he was free from prison for surgery to repair a weakened artery in his abdomen and to replace his arthritic right hip.

And finally, Leonard said, he will claim that one of the commissioners was biased against his client.

"The bureau of prisons, the commission's own hearing examiners and (former) Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski all unanimously have supported Mr. Mitchell's release," Leonard said. "Even attorney General (Griffin) Bell has declared publicly that Mr. Mitchell has already suffered enough."

Haldeman's lawyer, Frank Strickler, said only "We are extremely disappointed."

The longest sentence served by any of the 25 men sent to

prison in the Watergate affair was that of burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who was imprisoned 52 1/2 months for burglary, wiretapping, conspiracy and contempt of court.

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Graphic Ascent

A union of arches and angles are formed by a ground view of this ladder on an abandoned water tower east of Pampa.

Medina pumps in tourist dollars

By GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
BANDERA, Texas (AP) — It's the river — the ice-clear Medina, canopied by ancient cypress trees and gurgling gently through the ruggedly beautiful Hill Country — that pumps millions of tourist dollars into scenic Bandera County each year.

But the river — suddenly transformed before dawn Aug. 2 into a snarling, muddy, 50-foot wall of water — turned on Bandera during the lucrative tourist season, snapping those huge cypress canopies like matchsticks and slicing a deadly, multi-million dollar path.

The frothing Medina, spurred by torrential rains from Tropical Storm Amelia which came ashore between Corpus Christi and Brownsville, rampaged at 4 a.m. through the riverfront Camp Bandina homes, built by those who had retired to the solitude of the river. Eight persons, most of them elderly retirees, died there. More than 100 children escaped injury at the church camp only a few yards away.

It ripped through the Peaceful Valley Dude Ranch, which was filled to a festive summer capacity. Almost everything but the buildings' concrete foundations was washed away. Pieces of the ranch airplane were left twisted in a tree downstream.

Four sleeping Peaceful Valley guests were killed and three others disappeared beneath the churning water. About 20 staff

members and guests survived by clinging to trees or rooftops for a terrifying six hours.

In neighboring Kendall and Kerr counties, the usually placid Guadalupe River, also swelled by the 30-inch rains, came out of the limestone hills and killed 10 other persons in Center Point and Comfort.

The next day, tropical rains from the same storm system bore down on the small West Texas ranching town of Albany, about 30 miles northeast of Abilene. The excessive rainfall and bulging Hubbard Creek caused sudden floods that washed away 10 homes, damaged hundreds of others and killed at least five persons.

To the northeast, one county over, the Brazos rose from its banks and inundated the west side of Graham, a town of 8,000.

By the time the rivers returned to their banks a week later, at least 29 persons had died and another 10 or so were missing.

More than a week later, authorities in Albany still were searching for the bodies of four other victims believed swept away and drowned. Sheriff Ben Jack Riley said they may never be found.

"Sides of the creek caved in in several places. They could be buried under 20 feet," he said.

"Terrible, terrible," remarked Gov. Dolph Briscoe as he

tourled Graham late last week with his wife, Janey.

"It's a shame," Mrs. Briscoe said.

Although Graham and Albany were hard hit, it was Bandera, a onetime Texas Ranger frontier outpost and a picturesque resort and ranching town of 1,100, that bore the brunt of the flooding, the area's most deadly and destructive.

Even a week later, searchers still combed the debris for the bodies of the missing victims. The remains of the once-proud cypress trees were tangled along the water's path, tattered clothing and household goods swaying from their torn limbs. Refrigerators, stoves, bricks and twisted automobiles and trucks littered the flooded areas. In some places, the stench from the rotting carcasses of dead livestock hung in the air like the buzzards circling over them.

"It's a mess, a real mess," said Dave Soltz of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who estimates it will take several months to clean up the debris.

But Bandera was attempting last week to return to normal. Road and telephone repair crews dotted the area and restaurants and businesses were re-opened.

More than 300 flood victims had applied for federal disaster relief and the first of more than 200 federally-owned mobile homes began arriving for the homeless. The junior high school cafeteria, used as a mor-

gue after the flood, was a bustling Red Cross emergency center.

The electricity has been restored and the city's water supply was not affected by the filthy, germ-laden flood waters.

And most of the National Guardsmen, forced last weekend to keep out looters and curiosity seekers, had departed by last Wednesday.

All but a few of Bandera's numerous dude ranches escaped serious flood damage and were half-heartedly operating last week, filled with flood-curious tourists or faithful guests who have been coming to this area for several years.

"That river was worth millions of dollars to us. We had a beautiful riverfront. It will take a while to clean it up," said Frank Anderwald, owner of the Twin Elms Guest Ranch.

"It's taken years to build up our businesses, but it'll all be back. It'll be in full swing next year," he predicted.

Tourists who have visited Art Kitzman's Peaceful Valley ranch for more than 25 years have donated money and offered to spend their vacations helping to rebuild the popular dude ranch.

"We just don't know if we can afford to rebuild. I think we'll be back. Our guests have called, asking us to rebuild and some have offered their vaca-

tions to help," said Kitzman, who estimates his loss at \$250,000. He escaped from Peaceful Valley with only the 120 cars like plastic toys. A large butane supply truck, left at Dowell's dealership to be repaired, was found several miles down the river.

Only Dowell's 45 new cars were insured. He estimated his loss at nearly \$1 million. "I'm going to try to start over, but I don't know," he said.

Sam Darden's \$150,000 rock house and three cars were completely swept away by the water. Only a small pile of rubble and the concrete foundation remained.

But there's no dollar estimate for the losses sustained by former Air Force Col. Elmer J. Romigh, 57, a frequent dude ranch visitor who had retired a few years ago to a peaceful riverfront house near Camp Bandina.

Romigh found his undamaged eyeglasses last week in the rubble of his home.

City and State News

Reports are still coming in on 30 day special session

An AP News Analysis
By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Conflicting reports are still coming in about effects of the 30-day special session but one thing is certain:

It left a pile of work for the 1979 Legislature.

However, voters have to say whether much of that work load is passed on to the 66th Legislature meeting Jan. 9.

By decree of the special session, the "Tax Relief Amendment" will be at the top of every voter's ballot on Nov. 7.

All the 30 days of controversy and bitterness of the special session has been reduced to a short paragraph of 46 words.

Texans will vote for or against "The constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homesteads, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending and for property

tax administration." If the state constitution change is approved, the 1979 Legislature, and maybe others following it, must write the details into the lawbooks before much of the "tax relief" affects taxpayers.

And there will be plenty of new "tax relief" demands made on the incoming legislature, which will be influenced by a new governor and not influenced by more than 30 lame ducks active in the special session.

"The solutions provided by the special session did not go as far as I would have liked to see in some areas, but they are a major first step which I believe we can continue to build on during my administration as governor," said Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee.

"I still feel the action of the legislature is woefully inadequate," said Bill Clements, the Republican nominee for governor, who had urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a second special session. Clements said, if elected, he would deliver to

the 1979 session a "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights," including several of Briscoe's recommendations ignored by the special session.

The first item on any tally made of special session work that will affect the next legislature is that legislators spent about \$1 billion — one-third of the \$3 billion that would have been available to 1979 legislators.

Here briefly are some of the tasks left to the next legislature if the constitutional amendment passes:

—Put into law how intangible property will be taxed, if the legislature wants to tax such things as bank accounts and stocks and bonds.

—Write into law property tax exemptions for household goods and personal effects, including personal automobiles. Presently a few counties tax cars but most do not.

—Describe legal details of how farm and ranch lands will be taxed on productivity, not market value. The legislature also could provide that timberland be taxed in a similar

manner.

—Put into law the mandatory \$5,000 exemption from school taxes on residential homesteads. The legislature also may provide additional homestead exemptions up to \$10,000 for those over 65 years and the disabled. Lawmakers have authority to use economic need in setting up the exemptions for the elderly and disabled. They also may freeze school taxes for those getting the elderly exemption.

—Provide formulas to return \$450 million to school districts for taxes lost from homestead and agricultural land exemptions. It will be up to succeeding legislatures to decide if they want to continue reimbursing school districts.

—Prescribe rules for local government "truth in taxation" procedures for notice and hearings in advance of tax increases.

—Formulate details on tying future state spending to the state economy.

Reward split for tips

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — When 19-year-old Borger housewife Abbe Rogers Hamilton was slain in her home in May 1977, the First National Bank of Borger started a reward fund with \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible.

Thursday, more than a year later, the committee in charge of the reward announced they would split the \$17,000 fund between an Amarillo woman and her son and a retired Amarillo man. The group had received four claims for the money.

Sixty percent of the fund will go to a 38-year-old Amarillo housewife and her 19-year-old son. The pair turned in a license plate number of the car allegedly driven by 34-year-old Samuel Christopher Hawkins

after they saw a man attempting to enter a residence.

The remaining 40 percent will go to a 70-year-old Amarillo man, who saw a man matching Hawkins' description coming out of a neighbor's house. He gave the license number to neighbors who called police.

Hawkins was convicted in Lubbock on capital murder charges in connection with the Borger woman's death, and has been assessed the death penalty. He was also convicted of the rape of a Hereford woman in a trial in Houston last month.

He has yet to stand trial on another capital murder charge in connection with the death of a 12-year-old Amarillo girl.

The crimes are among several that law enforcement officials have attributed to the so-called "traveling rapist."

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HENRY MENCKEN: The latest critical study of his work is Charles A. Fecher's very readable "Mencken: A Study of His Thought."

Newspaper philosophers of the past

Mencken magic and will power

In 1899 at age 18, working gratis for the Baltimore Morning Sun, Henry Louis Mencken filed his first dispatch: "A horse, a buggy and several sets of harnesses, valued in all at about \$250, were stolen last night from the stable of Howard Quinlan, near Kingsville, in the Eleventh district. The county police are at work on the case, but so far no trace of either thieves or booty has been found."

Not too many years later, the New York Times would call Mencken the most powerful citizen in America. Though it ebbed from time to time, Mencken's influence would continue until his death in 1956. Since then, critical studies of the man and his work have appeared with startling regularity. The latest is Charles A. Fecher's very readable "Mencken: A Study of His Thought."

Mencken, Fecher says, developed ideas of his own simply by reading voraciously. He was most influenced by Auguste Comte and Friedrich Nietzsche.

Comte argued that there are three stages of human development: the theological, the most primitive, in which humans sought to explain phenomena according to the will of a god; the metaphysical, in which they explained them according to rational, natural laws; and the positive, the most advanced stage, in which all causes are unknowable, the result being that humans can learn only through observation and experimentation.

Agreeing completely with Comte's conclusions, Mencken had no use for religion. He was not an atheist, but he found it infuriating that people could be so certain that there was a god. "The time must inevitably come," Mencken wrote, "when mankind shall surmount the imbecility of religion's ally, magic. It is impossible to imagine this world being really civilized so long as so much nonsense survives. In even its highest forms, religion embraces concepts that run counter to all common sense. It can be defended only by making assumptions and adopting rules of logic that are never heard of in any other form of human thinking."

Reading Nietzsche and, as a newspaper reporter, observing the human race led Mencken to believe there were two types of human action: what Nietzsche defined as "master morality," the standard of the noble,

the brave, the strong; and "slave morality," that of the weak and the fearful. In "Prejudices," Mencken wrote: "The fact is that the safeguarding and development of civilization are and always have been in the exclusive care of a very small minority of human beings of each generation, and that the rest of the human race consists wholly of deadheads."

Mencken believed government should exist only to help defend the nation in time of war and to protect its citizens from lawless elements within the society. Thus he battled tirelessly to abolish Prohibition.

Though conservative, Mencken rarely played favorites with politicians. Teddy Roosevelt was "tyrannical, vainglorious, sometimes quite childish"; Taft possessed "native laziness"; Wilson was a "perfect model of a Christian cad"; Harding, a "stonehead"; and "Ignoramus"; Coolidge a "cheap and trashy fellow"; and Hoover had "a natural instinct for the low, disingenuous, fraudulent manipulations that constitute the art and mystery of politics under democracy."

No president made Mencken madder than Franklin D. Roosevelt. "There has never been a moment when Roosevelt showed any serious regard

write differently than Englishmen.

"While the professional philologists busied themselves with Hittite, Goidelic, Old Church Slavonic, and various obscure Indian tongues," Fecher writes, "Mencken was concentrating his attention on the language that 120,000,000 people actually spoke."

Although Fecher's book is a reliable and valuable guide to Mencken's thought, the Mencken who could be tolerant and even gentle rarely emerges — the Mencken who could write this eulogy for himself. "If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl."

Writers who have taken up the Mencken mantle are hard to find and usually harder to read. Pulitzer

Prize winner George F. Will is a happy exception. In "The Pursuit of Happiness, and Other Sobering Thoughts," a collection of his Washington Post and Newsweek columns, Will quotes, without flinching, Albert Einstein, Dickens, Lord Byron, Yeats, Charles V and Casey Stengel.

Will's political philosophy is hardly inflexible. He lashes out against abortion, against Hugh Hefner and Shirley MacLaine, for the Supreme Court Arlington Heights decision, and for Calvin Coolidge. Yet he admits the presence of issues that defy moral oversimplification. On government safety standards for automobiles, he writes: "I regret having once argued that government has no business requiring drivers to buy and use inexpensive devices, like seat belts, that might save

them from self-destruction. There is a pitiless abstractness and disrespect for life.

On the death penalty, he writes: "Pending more powerful evidence that capital punishment is a powerful deterrent saving innocent lives, the burden of proof is still on those who say that today the valuation of life can be enhanced by violent deaths inflicted by the state, in private, in cold blood."

Test hole drilling stopped by vote

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Randall County commissioners have voted to go to court to stop test hole drilling intended

to determine if a portion of the county is suitable as a nuclear waste disposal site.

Commissioners took the action Thursday after being presented Monday with a petition signed by more than 300 Randall County residents opposed to the exploration.

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Names in the news

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — His hair has grayed and his step slowed, but Lowell Thomas' voice is the that of a young man.

"I think it's the corn liqueur I drink," the 87-year-old radio legend said Thursday. "Or maybe it's the skiing. They tell me I'm the oldest Alpine skier in the world."

Thomas came to West Branch to pay tribute to his friend, the late Herbert Hoover, on the 104th anniversary of the Iowa-born president's birth.

"He and his charming wife spent a great many weekends with us," Thomas told a crowd of about 2,500 at the Hoover gravesite. "I found he was a witty, humorous man and a great after-dinner companion. He was a great speaker, full of glorious anecdotes."

"Much of my life I've been looking for a wise man," he said. "And of all the men I knew, he was the wisest. He was also humble and witty. He'll rank as one of our more important presidents."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Even as Diana Nyad prepares to swim from Cuba to the Florida Keys, another long-distance swimmer says she plans a more hazardous venture — swimming from the Bimini Islands to Florida without a shark cage.

Stella Taylor, 46, a two-time conqueror of the English Channel, said Thursday she plans to swim the 100 miles without the elaborate \$40,000 cage Miss Nyad will use for her upcoming

swim.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities are stalling on a travel visa that would permit the wife of dissident Andrei Sakharov to get her eyes checked in Italy, where she had eye surgery last November, Sakharov charged.

The 54-year-old physicist told Western correspondents Thursday that his wife, Yelena, was told by her doctor to return to Italy for four to six months after the operation. Sakharov said the six-month period has passed, but she still has not received a visa as requested.

Soviet authorities have refused to give her a firm answer as to when she will be allowed to leave, Sakharov said. His wife has left the Soviet Union several times for eye treatment, and in 1975 went to Stockholm to accept the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her husband.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo has gotten a boost from City Council in his campaign to stay just where he is — in the mayor's office.

After stormy debate and threatened fistfights by two members, the council voted 12-4 Thursday to place on the Nov. 7 ballot a proposal amending the city's ban against a mayor seeking a third consecutive term. Rizzo has until Sept. 7 to sign the measure. The next mayoral election is in 1979.

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Bats infest Texas Longhorn stadium

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Longhorn football remains some weeks away but athletic officials already are worried about dirty freeloaders in Section 6 of Memorial Stadium.

Thousands of bats crawl into stadium cracks during the summer to raise their young in huge nursing colonies before migrating to Mexico for the winter.

"This past year was the worst," said Al Lundstedt of the athletic business office. "We had a heavy rain before the first home game and all their droppings washed into the stands" the day before the game.

It took a \$2,000 scrubbing to clean up the "smelly situation," he said.

The unwanted stadium inhabitants which descend on Texas from May to the fall are Mexican cretial bats. The mousy-brown creatures have 3-inch long bodies and an average 10-inch wingspan.

Their summer range is from California across to Florida and into parts of Nevada, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. Sometimes millions of the tiny gargoyle-faced mammals crowd into southwestern caverns, such as the Carlsbad Caverns.

"Austin is chock-full of them," said researcher David Marsh of the University of Texas. "It's amazing with as many bats as there are in Austin, that few people have ever seen them."

Idle by day, the bats leave their roosts at nightfall for evening insect hunts. Bats frequently can be seen at dusk on the UT campus and at the state capitol.

"We see three or four a year when they get in the upper dome," said Vaughn Bigham of capitol police. "Everytime, we get one to 50 people coming in and telling us about it."

Downtown Austin warehouses rank high on bats' lists of hangouts, Marsh said. Strollers along the city's main street, Congress Avenue, even find bats clinging to storefronts.

Some Austin parks have unusually heavy bat infestation this year. In one neighborhood across from a park, parents joke that when most children are learning to say "cat," and "dog," kids are learning "bat."

One errand bat almost broke up a recent spring concert in San Antonio when it swooped lower and lower over the orchestra. Ravel's "Bolero" ended, however, before the bat reached the stage.

Although many bats carry rabies, the animal's good points outweigh their bad ones, said Marsh.

"If we cut out bats in Texas, we'd be plagued by insects," he said. "They do no biological harm, although their guano is nasty."

Lundstedt might disagree that their harm is minor.

"We were controlling their numbers until the Environmental Protection Agency removed more and more chemicals," Lundstedt said. "We did some exotic experiments to see if they would be repelled by sonic systems or non-lethal chemical repellents and that didn't work."

Lundstedt hasn't given up the fight, but the chances are that bats will be as plentiful as Longhorn fans when UT football start a new season in September.

Pocket billiards goes uptown

NEW YORK (AP) — Men in conservative striped vests and prim ladies, a couple peering through lorgnettes, looked shaken as they passed the Punch-and-Bottle Room at the 21 Club.

There were men in shirt sleeves, cigars dangling from their lips, bending over a 4½-by-9 foot pool table and running balls into the various pockets.

"What happened?" these Park Avenue and Wall Street types, regular customers of the swank 52nd Street eatery, must have asked themselves. Had they missed a turn? Were they in the wrong place?

Not all all. Pool, once the sport of ne'er-do-wells, the banes of concerned mothers, the hustlers' heaven, has moved out of its seamy, sawdust environs and gone uptown.

It is now respectable and high society.

"You don't see many of those dark corner pool halls any more, full of smoke and with a single light hanging from the ceiling," said Charles Ursitti, director of the \$100,000 World Open Pocket Billiard Championship starting Sunday in the Grand Ballroom of New York's Biltmore Hotel.

"Our image has changed completely. Neilsen reports there are now 40 million pool players in the United States. In the past 10 years, 700,000 billiard tables have been sold. The old pool halls have become 'billiard emporiums.' They have carpets on the floor and they're patronized by the whole family."

John Adams, the second President, bought a pool table with his own money and put it in the White House. There's been one there ever since.

Ursitti, a stocky, bearded man, rented the two-room space at the 21 to publicize the 100th anniversary event.

He brought in Jack Lemmon, the Hollywood movie and TV personality, to add dignity to the occasion and sprinkled his live props with a pair of engaging females — 19-year-old Jean

Balukas of Brooklyn, the reigning women's champion, and 12-year-old Loree Jon Ogonowski of Garwood, N.J., a wisp of a child who is one of the youngest professionals in this or any other sport.

"My father put a cue stick in my hand when I was three," said Loree Jon, flashing a mouthful of teeth. "When I was nine, I could beat my older sister. Now I can hold my own against most of the grown men who come into my father's billiard lounge."

Does she hustle any of the customers?

"Sometimes one of the men may get smart and challenge me," she replied. "Sure, I bet a little — never over 10 dollars, though."

While guests sipped coffee and juice and watched specialists entertain with trick shots, Ursitti was hit with the inevitable question:

"Will Minnesota Fats compete?"

"No," replied the promoter.

netted that people continue to be snowed by legend. "Fats doesn't play in tournaments. He is a hustler, a trick shot artist."

"He's a great man, but he couldn't stand up to these guys."

He pointed to Allen Hopkins of Cranford, N.J., the current world champion; slim Peter Margo of Staten Island, ranked No. 2, and Steve Mizerak, the Metuchen, N.J., school teacher who is the only man to win the

U.S. Open over years running.

"Fats' real name, you know, is Rudolph Walter Wanderone. He grew up in this area and was known as 'New York Fats.' Hollywood gave him the tag 'Minnesota Fats.' It was more euphonious. Hollywood made him famous with the movies 'The Player' and 'The Hustler.' He now lives in Dowell, Ill."

Ursitti said Fats, who once weighed over 300 pounds, was the ultimate pool hall hustler.

"He's played for as high as \$250,000 stakes," Ursitti said. "He carries fifty \$1,000 bills in his pocket at all times. But most people say Ralph Greenleaf and Willie Mosconi were the greatest."

"Bruce Christopher is supposed to have had a run of 5,688 balls. Guinness put it in the record book but is pulling it out. The most I've heard of is around 500 or 600."

couldn't stop any opponent using the overhead game.

Now, there's optimism that 1978 may be the year the Horned Frogs gain respectability after many, many seasons in college football's wilderness.

"We should have a faster and more mobile defensive front," said Dry. "This is the area of greatest concern. We must show the most improvement on defense."

Dry, a highly respected coach who had some excellent teams at Tulsa, has an excellent senior quarterback in 6-foot-2 Steve Bayuk, who completed 114 of 250 passes for 14 touchdowns in 1977.

"We should have better balance than a year ago with better running and more balance passing," said Dry. "We have a veteran returning at quarterback to build around. We also have an experienced but young offensive line."

Fourteen junior college transfers will be on the TCU scene.

"You never know about junior college transfers," said Southern Methodist Coach Ron Meyer, who opens with TCU. "There could always be an O.J. Simpson in there. That's where Simpson came from — out of the junior colleges."

Dry said, "We're happy with our recruits and we'll depend on them a lot, particularly in our defensive secondary. Our defense looked like Bandaera after the flood last year."

Dry said, "I'll tell you this — we'll have as good a quarterback as any in the conference. Maybe, just maybe we can be a factor in the race."

TCU should have an improving offensive line to protect Bayuk. Big tackles Mark Krug and Donald Davis were consistent blockers last season.

Michael Milton hopes to become the clutch receiver that Mike Renfro, now with the Houston Oilers, was in his senior year. Milton had 18 catches for 351 yards and three touchdowns last year. Milton is a long distance threat with his 9.5 speed.

Horned Frogs look for respect after 2-9 season

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian Coach F.A. Dry headed west immediately after a disastrous 2-9 season to sign some fast junior college defensive backs.

The Horned Frogs could pass pretty good last year but they

couldn't stop any opponent using the overhead game.

Now, there's optimism that 1978 may be the year the Horned Frogs gain respectability after many, many seasons in college football's wilderness.

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Unser after another 500

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A world driving championship on the grand prix circuit, or one more Indianapolis 500 victory — which would you rather have, Al Unser?

"The Indy 500," Unser replied without any hesitation when the question was posed Tuesday during an appearance to promote the California 500 race Sept. 3 at Ontario Speedway near Los Angeles.

"It would take a good five years to learn all you need to know about the tracks in Formula One racing. I just don't want to go across the pond and try that. There's enough races here in the U.S.," said the 39-year-old who won his third Indy 500 this year.

Following Mario Andretti's highly-successful shift to Formula One racing the past few years, Unser said.

Andretti is the 1978 leader in the Formula One driving standings, conceding on those events while returning to U.S. races only when permits.

"Mario likes all that traveling. It's not that I can't drive on the road courses. It's that I can't put forth the total effort to run an entire circuit."

Unser also said that if the Grand Prix Circuit "had a \$1 million event like Indianapolis, then that would be their one big shot" — bigger than their driving championship.

Unser won the 1977 Labor

Day weekend race at Ontario and he also captured the first two legs of the 1978 USAC "triple crown" of 500 miles when he won the Indianapolis and Pocono events.

"I've won all three in a row, just not in the same year," Unser said.

"I've crashed in every corner at Indy," Unser said of his 13 years in the premier USAC race, but he was not involved in any of the huge, first-lap smashups which led to moves to improve safety in the sport.

An older brother, Jerry, was killed in an Indianapolis crash in 1959.

"About that time, 1959 and 1960, they started jumping on safety real heavy," Unser said. "Now the cars are safer, tires are safer, clothes and helmets are safer."

"And the drivers are realizing you don't win a race in the first lap. There was no particular reason for those big crashes at Indianapolis, it was just bad days. You have bad days at work. It was bad days at the racetrack."

who traded him to the Pirates for catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000, said in changing managers 16 times in 18 years he found Tanner the best of all. He cited enthusiasm, rapport with players, respect for the front office, "everything you'd look for in a manager."

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Physical deformities aid manager

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
It's a lesson learned the hard way, but Chuck Tanner insists that the best survival kit for a big league baseball manager should include a couple of physical deformities.

"You got to have one eye and one ear," says the always affable skipper of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whom no less a critic than Charles Finley has acclaimed the best in the business.

"You can't afford to see everything. You can't hear everything."

The rugged 30-year diamond veteran — 17 years an outfielder in the minors and majors, a manager since 1963 — is an anachronism in this age of millionaire superstars, massive egos and escalating cynicism.

"I have never experienced inflated egos that were a problem," Tanner says. "I keep hearing that ball players are unmanageable now that they have become so rich — that they're a bunch of prima donnas."

"Sure, they've got money but almost everybody's got money these days. I don't see any fat heads in uniform or guys dogging it just because they've got long-term contracts."

"I was probably one of the lowest paid players in the majors (Milwaukee Braves, Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians, California Angels). I played alongside guys like Hank Aaron, Ernie Banks, Eddie Mathews and Warren Spahn. They made 10 times what I made."

"It makes no difference. As soon as we pull on our uniforms

we are all equal, driven by personal pride. I see only individuals."

Tanner said once when he signed as a manager he was asked his basic philosophy.

"I replied that I had no one rule but 25 rules," he said. "One rule for every player on the ball club."

It's his "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" outlook and mother hen complex that sets Tanner apart. He manages to find a rainbow in every setback. Like football's George, he is his own cheerleader, an inveterate "Holler Guy," refusing to let his players mope or fall into the doldrums.

After the Pirates lost seven in a row on the road recently, Tanner jabbed the Pirates' sagging spirits with the reprimand: "What are you guys down in the mouth about? Where in the hell else can you lose seven straight and still remain in the pennant race." The Phillies had been losing, too.

"Two of the greatest things that can happen in baseball," he adds, "are, first, to win and, second, to lose. Never forget you're losing in the major leagues."

Oakland's Charles O. Finley,

who traded him to the Pirates for catcher Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000, said in changing managers 16 times in 18 years he found Tanner the best of all. He cited enthusiasm, rapport with players, respect for the front office, "everything you'd look for in a manager."

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New York lottery draws NFL's fire

NEW YORK (AP) — A new lottery based on points scored in professional football games will be operated by New York State during this fall's National Football League season, and the NFL is none too happy about it.

The lottery, unveiled Wednesday by John Quinn, director of the state lottery, will be a form of numbers game in which winning is determined by the points scored each week by the state's three teams — the New York Giants and Jets and the Buffalo Bills — plus the two teams that meet in the Monday night game.

The lottery tickets, going on sale beginning Aug. 22, will cost \$1 each. There are three prize categories: \$20, \$200 and \$10,000. A winner of a \$10,000 top prize also gets a free football weekend: air fare, hotel, meals and two tickets to a major college football bowl game.

Quinn said he had hoped to get support or endorsement for the new game from the NFL, but the league's executive director, Don Weiss, said pro football disassociates itself from this lottery as it does from all other forms of sports betting.

Quinn regretted that the NFL would not give its blessing and pointed out that the lottery was not based on who wins or loses or makes a point spread.

But, Weiss said, "Even though it's not direct betting, we don't like it. Our main concern, as with any proposal like this, is the public's perception of our association with it. We made a very strong disclaimer to the lottery people prior to their coming out with it. We

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Kansas City California Oakland Texas Minnesota Chicago Seattle

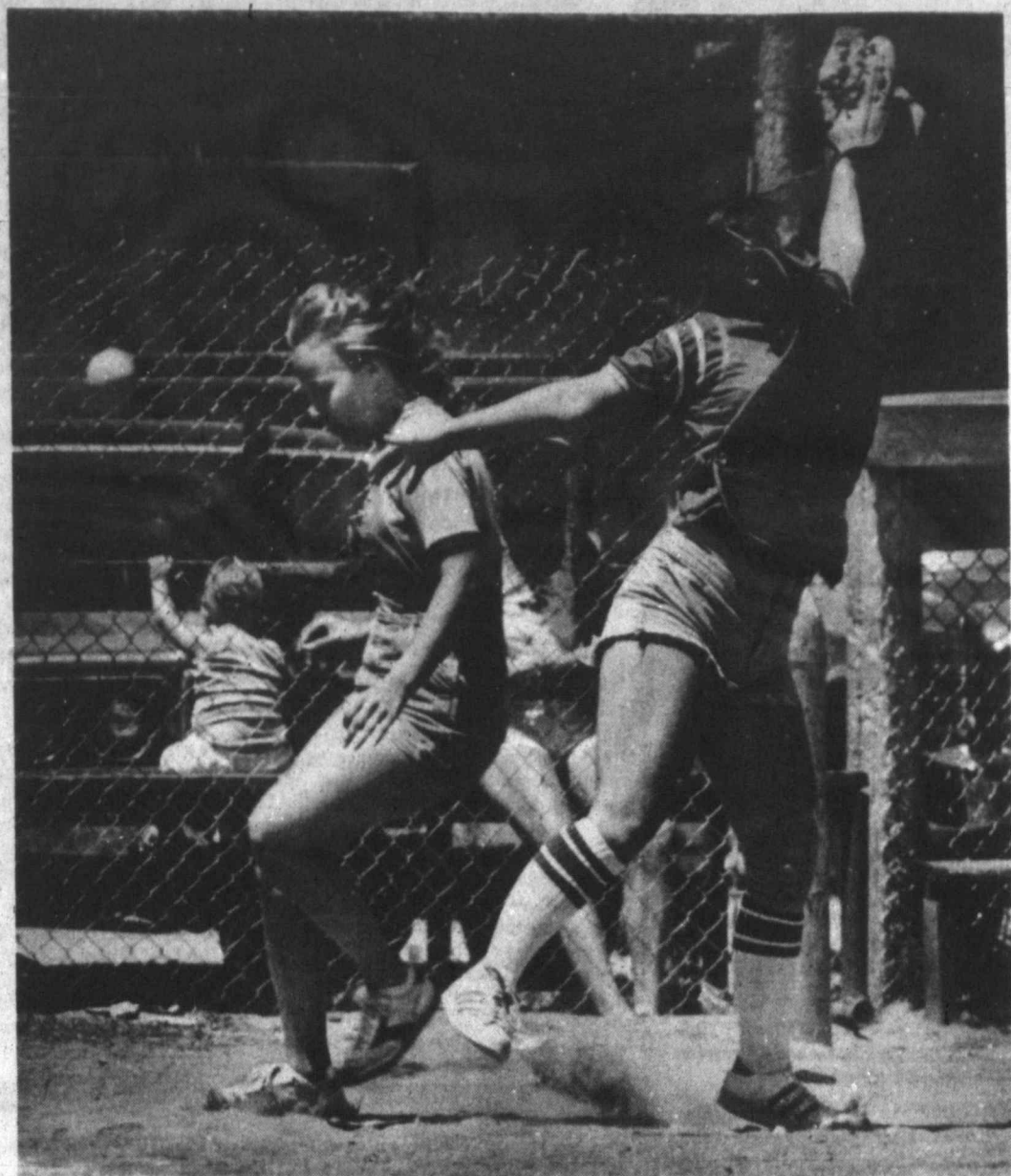
Boston 2 Milwaukee Texas 8, 1 Minnesota Kansas City New York Detroit at California

Texas (McGregor) Cleveland (P) Kansas City (S) Oakland (J) Minnesota (S, 3)

New York (McGregor) Milwaukee (Forbes) Detroit (R) (reg 7-8) (Honeycutt) 4

Philadelphia Chicago Montreal Pittsburgh New York

Los Angeles Cincinnati San Francisco San Diego



Safe

J.K. Trucking's Jeanne Edwards reaches for the ball as Mary Skoog of the Reapers slips past and goes into home to score. The Reapers went on to win the game Saturday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Area grididders crank up

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa News Sports Editor

While Pampa High's John Welborn and other AAAA high school football coaches across Texas must wait until August 21 to begin practice, the state's smaller schools will send their gridiron hopefuls to the practice field beginning Monday.

And a random sampling of Panhandle coaches indicated that those teams were ready and willing to begin preparations for the 1978 campaign.

White Deer Coach Mike Purcell said Buck fans would see "a whole new look," which should be a welcome change from last year's 0-10 mark.

"I think everybody on the

varsity will be juniors or seniors," he said, although he hasn't ruled out using a sophomore or two on the top squad.

But there weren't many seniors on last year's White Deer squad, so the eight returning starters on offense and nine defensive veterans have plenty of experience.

"We experimented quite a bit last year, shuffling players between the line and the backfield," Purcell said.

As a result, the Bucks' 13 lettermen are "pretty evenly split" between linemen and backs.

"We might be five or six deep in the backfield," he said, "and we've got two or three places in the line to fill."

Purcell said he expected about 40 players for Monday's first practice, when he'll begin to put in a new offense and defense. The Bucks will switch from the veer offense to an I-formation to take advantage of stronger running backs, he said, and will line up in an even front on defense instead of a 5-4.

"We've got some respectable size in some spots, but we may not be as quick as we have been," he said in explaining the shifts.

At Canadian, Charley Russell will return to the Texas coaching ranks after a one-year absence. He was the head man at AAA Sweetwater during the 1975-76 seasons but sat out the '77 campaign.

He said 44 players checked out shoes and socks Wednesday, but admits he's in the dark on most of the Wildcats.

"I just know what people tell me," he commented. "They were 3-7 last year and could have won some ball games that they lost. They could have won five with a little luck."

Russell is expecting a young team, however, since the senior class is not very large.

Russell Roberts and the Groom Tigers will begin fall practices with one thought in mind—to wrest the District I-B title from the Wheeler Mustangs, last year's State Champions. And the figures seem to indicate that the Tigers may have the personnel to do just that.

"We only had six seniors last

year," Roberts said of the 9-1 team of 1977. "And only four of them started. We were a junior ball club last year, so we'll be a senior team this year."

Neil Wieberg, a second-team All-State selection as a defensive back last year, heads the list of "around 30" Tigers who will report for opening drills Monday. Wieberg will also play in the offensive backfield, Roberts said, although he's not sure where.

University Interscholastic League rules prohibit use of contact devices (helmets, pads, blocking sleds) during the first four days of practice, although players can be fitted for their contact equipment on Monday. Interscholastic scrimmages are not allowed until five days of contact football are under the players' belts.

Cowboys down Broncos in Super Bowl rematch

By JOHN MOSSMAN
AP Sports Writer

DENVER (AP) — Tony Hill and Mike Hegman, battling for starting jobs with the Dallas Cowboys, saw their stock soar Saturday in a rematch of last January's Super Bowl teams.

Hill, who along with Hegman played insignificant roles in Super Bowl XII, caught touch-

down passes of 16 and 29 yards in the Cowboy's 21-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Denver Broncos.

"Look, I'm trying to get a job. I've got to catch the ball," said Hill, a second-year pro from Stanford who caught only two passes all last season. "I want to play. I think I deserve the opportunity."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said there was "no comparison" between this game and the Super Bowl.

"Our guys aren't ready yet," Landry said. "We've got a ways to go. Our guys have been in training camp and they're

Denver Coach Red Miller said a major difference from the Super Bowl was that "our offensive line handled their defensive line better than last time."

"Up until that interception, we were with them all the way," added Miller. "Given more time, I think we could have caught them."

The triumph boosted the Cowboys' exhibition record to 2-0 and dropped Denver to 1-1.

Hegman's interception, the Cowboy's second such theft for a score in as many games, produced a 21-7 lead early in the fourth quarter. The third-year pro from Tennessee State darted in front of a Denver receiver, grabbed Norris Weese's aerial and ran untouched down the left sideline.

But the Broncos refused to quit. Weese hit Haven Moses on passes of 23, 13 and 18 yards, helping set up rookie Dave Pre-

ston's 8-yard scoring run around the left side with 3:32 left.

The Cowboys then ran out the clock, with reserve running back Doug Dennison picking up a pair of key first downs.

Hill snared a 16-yard scoring pass from Roger Staubach in the second quarter, and added a 29-yard reception from Danny White in the third quarter.

The Broncos made the game's first serious scoring threat, marching to Dallas' 23-yard line early in the second quarter. But the drive stalled and usually reliable Jim Turner missed a 41-yard field goal attempt.

The only turnover of the first half led to the game's initial score. Rookie fullback Todd Christensen took a shovel pass from Staubach and fumbled.

Four plays later, Weese hit tight end Riley Odoms on a 14-yard scoring play with 2:52 left in the half.

Dallas wasted little time getting even. Staubach and Golden Richards hooked up on a 25-yard pass play to move deep into Denver territory, and Staubach's TD pass to Hill came with 44 seconds left in the half.

Denver threatened early in the third quarter after linebacker John Huddlestone made a diving interception off White at the Cowboy 37. But Turner's 37-yard field goal try was blocked.

Six minutes later, White threaded a pass through two Denver defenders and Hill made the catch at the goal line to give Dallas a 14-7 lead.

Alexander, Barker lead 6-1 win

CLEVELAND (AP) —

Doyle Alexander and Len Barker combined for a 10-hitter and Kurt Bevacqua unloaded a three-run homer to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-1 victory over Cleveland Saturday afternoon.

Alexander, 7-8, allowed seven singles in his seven innings. He fanned four and allowed no walks.

The Rangers took the lead for good with a run in the

first inning off loser David Clyde, 5-7.

Mike Hargrove walked, took second on a single by Juan Beniquez, reached third on a fly out and scored on Al Oliver's ground out.

In the fourth inning, Oliver singled and went to second on a ground out by Bobby Bonds. Clyde then intentionally walked Richie Zisk and Bevacqua fol-

lowed with a home run, his third of the season.

The Rangers added two more runs in the fifth inning to knock Clyde out of the game.

In the fifth inning, Hargrove singled, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on a sacrifice and scored on Jim Sundberg's single. Don Hood replaced Clyde and served up a single to Oliver and a sacrifice fly

to Bobby Bonds, scoring Sundberg for a 6-0 Ranger lead.

Hood allowed just two hits and no runs over the final four innings. Barker relieved Alexander to start the eighth and, with one out, gave up a single to Buddy Bell and an RBI double to Johnny Grubb.

The Rangers have now won six of their past seven games, while the Indians have dropped three straight.

Rankin holds two-stroke lead entering PGA final

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) —

Judy Rankin, the leading money-winner in 1976 and 1977, shot a 3-under-par 70 Saturday afternoon for a 9-under 210 to retain first place in a \$100,000 Ladies

Professional Golf Association tournament.

Debbie Massey, Rookie of the Year in 1977, moved from a tie for ninth place after two rounds to the runner-up spot by shoot-

ing a 67 on the par-73, 6,143-yard course to put her at 212, seven under par.

Sally Little of South Africa, who was one stroke behind Rankin at the midway point, dropped to third with a 5-under 214 by shooting a 73. Jane Blalock and Pam Higgins are tied for fifth at 215. Blalock matched par after two consecutive rounds of 71 while Higgins registered a 72.

Nancy Lopez, the current sensation of the tour with eight victories and a one-stroke earnings record of \$153,097, carded a 69 for the second best round Saturday at the North Hills Country Club. However, she is 2-over at 221 because of a disastrous 79 on Thursday.

"The only thing I can salvage the rest of this year is a couple of wins," smiled Rankin, winless after scoring five victories in 1977.

Trevino wins Fulford playoff

Michigan boy wins Derby

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gregory

Cardinal, 13, of Flint, Mich., rode his sleek white miniature racer to victory Saturday in the 41st All-American Soap Box Derby. He was dswarted by the prize trophy.

Among the prizes won by the 4-foot-7, 68-pound eighth-grader were a five-foot trophy and a \$3,000 scholarship. The youngster guided his gravity-powered car down the steep 854-foot Derby Downs track in a time of 27.61 seconds.

"I didn't even think I had a chance," a visibly nervous Cardinal told reporters in the winner's circle.

Arthur Simons, 12, of San Francisco was second, winning a \$2,000 scholarship. The third-place finisher was Bob Bemis, 13, of Owosso, Mich., who received a \$1,000 scholarship.

There were 84 competitors in the senior-division races held under partly sunny skies as more than 4,000 spectators looked on.

YORK, England (AP) — American Lee Trevino won on the fourth hole in a tense playoff Saturday to take the \$19,000 top prize in an international golf tournament at Fulford.

Trevino, victim of two sudden-death defeats this year, beat Britain's Neil Coles and Australian Noel Ratcliffe after all three had finished with 10-under-par four-round totals of 274.

Trevino won the playoff after Coles cut his drive into the trees. Ratcliffe had 3-putted on the first, leaving the more experienced pair to battle it out.

Sports scoreboard

By The Associated Press				
13 Teams EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Boston	72	42	.632	—
New York	65	49	.570	7
Detroit	62	52	.544	9
Milwaukee	62	50	.554	9
Baltimore	61	53	.535	11
Cleveland	52	61	.460	19 1/2
Toronto	44	70	.386	28
WEST				
Kansas City	63	49	.565	—
California	64	53	.547	1 1/2
Oakland	61	56	.517	5 1/2
Texas	55	57	.491	9
Minnesota	49	65	.430	15
Chicago	48	67	.417	17 1/2
Seattle	42	74	.362	25
Saturday's Games				
Boston 2, Milwaukee 1, 1st game, day				
Milwaukee at Boston, 2nd game, (n)				
Texas at Cleveland				
Minnesota & Oakland 3				
Kansas City at Toronto, (n)				
New York at Baltimore, (n)				
Detroit at Chicago, (n)				
California at Seattle, 2, (n)				
Sunday's Games				
Texas (Medich 5-4 and Mirabelle 3-4) at Cleveland (Frelsten 1-3 and Wise 9-4)				
Kansas City (Gale 13-3) at Toronto (Underwood 8-10)				
Oakland (Johnson 9-4 and Norris 9-4) at Minnesota (Erickson 12-7 and Serum 5-3, 2)				
New York (Figueroa 11-7) at Baltimore (McGregor 11-10)				
Milwaukee (Deplige 5-2) at Boston (Torres 13-4)				
Detroit (Romera 5-4) at Chicago (Barney 7-9)				
California (Hartell 4-4) at Seattle (Honeycutt 4-7)				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	63	50	.558	—
Montreal	59	51	.534	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	61	.455	11 1/2
New York	48	68	.414	18 1/2
St. Louis	42	74	.362	25
WEST				
Los Angeles	66	48	.580	—
Cincinnati	67	49	.578	1
San Francisco	58	58	.500	10

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- Practicing from Noon to 1:30

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- Entry Fee \$5. Bike

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2.99 Reg. 5.99 gallon.
3.99 Reg. 7.99 gallon.

- Flat wall and trim
- 10 colors; washable
- White; flat finish
- Easy application

\$5 off "latex house & trim paint"

- Exterior one-coat coverage
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- Interior wall and trim paint
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- Semi-gloss finish, reg. 10.99, 6.99

5.99 Reg. 9.99 gallon.

\$5 off "storm coat" acrylic latex.

- Smooth, flat finish; 60 colors
- Easy application, easy cleanup
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\$4 off "Life" interior latex flat.

- Comes in 100 decorator colors
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8.99 Reg. 12.99 gallon.

\$4 off our "Oil Base Gloss" enamel.

- 15 colors; goes on smoothly
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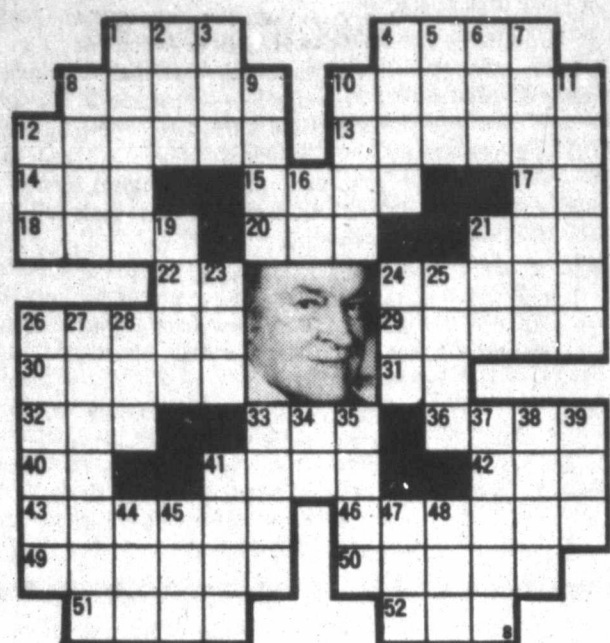
MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center
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AUG 13 7 8

The Pampa News TV Listings

Tele-Puzzle



ACROSS

1,4 Well-known face on TV, pictured
 8 Barnaby
 10 One Life
 12 Karl and Lotte to Fred
 13 Rich and Dunne
 14 Frost's homeland (ab.)
 15 Arabian gulf
 17 Steiger's initials
 18 Walton's Will
 20 Mr. Serling
 21 Nickname for Miss Arthur
 22 Chico's boss
 24 Miss Duke
 26 TV stage whisper

DOWN

1 Victor
 2 Time for the Late Show
 3 Mr. Gazzara
 4 Hirt's trumpet
 5 Heard at a bullfight
 6 Metal shaft
 7 Chad's last name
 8 Miss Fonda
 9 He gets top billing
 10 Bound
 11 Literary writings
 12 Wooden pin
 16 Accomplish
 19 Fox
 21 British thermal unit (ab.)
 23 Susan
 24 Golfer's standard
 25 Encourage
 26 Ring of color
 27 An Ann's last name
 28 Miss Lupino
 33 Part of a TV camera
 34 Miss Lancheater's monogram

ACROSS

29 Adjoins
 30 McDowall
 31 Musical note
 32 Greek letter
 33 Grassland
 36 Spanish "three"
 40 Exclamation
 41 Matt
 42 Angel
 43 Name of singing sisters
 46 Mrs. Walton
 49 Formerly Dillon
 50 Dey or Strasberg
 51 Eft
 52 Silica

SOLUTION

ACROSS
 1,4: Miss Fonda
 8: Barnaby
 10: One Life
 12: Fred and Karl
 13: Dunne and Rich
 14: Norway
 15: Persian Gulf
 17: J.L.S.
 18: Will Walton
 20: Mr. T
 21: The Duke
 22: Chico
 24: Miss
 26: Stage whisper

DOWN
 1: Victor
 2: Late Show
 3: Gazzara
 4: Trumpet
 5: Bullfight
 6: Shaft
 7: Last name
 8: Fonda
 9: Top billing
 10: Bound
 11: Writings
 12: Pin
 16: Accomplish
 19: Fox
 21: BTU
 23: Susan
 24: Standard
 25: Encourage
 26: Ring of color
 27: Ann
 28: Lupino
 33: Camera part
 34: Lancheater



Mary Stuart is an original cast member of CBS's "Search for Tomorrow." She began her role of Joanne Vincente when the drama first began 28 years ago.

According to a survey conducted by a national research company, some 35 million women are avid viewers of TV soap operas. There is a plethora of daytime soaps vying for the attention of the multitude of viewers. Currently, 14 shows are being telecast on the networks with 11 originating in New York and three on the West Coast. The shows range in time from one-half to one hour.

The soaps differ from the normal run of TV series because of their staying power. Two of the shows are in their 28th year; "Search for Tomorrow" and "Love of Life." The stars as well as known for their staying power. For example, Mary Stuart ("Search for Tomorrow") has been a cast member since her show's inception.

The on-going popularity and consistency of the older series, however, has had no bearing on the development of newer soaps. A few tough competitors: "All My Children," 7 years; "Ryan's Hope," 3 years; and the baby of soap operas, "For Richer, For Poorer," on the air since last year.

Along with these innovative new programs come new personalities. Some of the recent additions gaining stardom are Jill Voight and Judith Light (both of "One Life to Live"); Larry Fleischman and Julia Barr ("All My Children"); Ilene Kristen and Nancy Addison ("Ryan's Hope").

Until recently, most viewers of these soap operas shared their interests by joining the various fan clubs. They now have a monthly newsmagazine, The Soap Box, and a weekly newsletter, entitled the Confidential Report. Both are available by subscription only.

Perhaps the most important event designed to bring these fans together is the First International Soap Opera Exposition. It will take place August 26 and 27 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, New York.

SUNDAY

9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'When Worlds Collide'** When two planets head in Earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocketship in time to escape the cataclysm. Barbara Rush, Richard Derr, Peter Hanson, 1951.

10:00A.M. — (Ch. 10): **CAMERA THREE 'Facade'**, one of the earliest works of composer Sir William Walton, will be featured.

10:30A.M. — (Ch. 7): **ANIMALS, ANIMALS** Today's show features 'The Rabbit.'

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'Bright Leaf'** Driven from his home by a tobacco tycoon, a tenant farmer returns to wipe out the magnate's empire. Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack Carson, Patricia Neal, 1950.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEXAS AT CLEVELAND** The Texas Rangers play the Cleveland Indians at the Stadium.

12:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): **MOVIE: 'The Pawnbroker'** Pawnbroker who lost family in Nazi terror isolates himself in Spanish Harlem pawnshop. Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald, 1965.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): **WENDY'S TENNIS CLASSIC**

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): **MOVIE: 'Frankie and Johnny'** Entertainers on a Mississippi showboat love each other, but Frankie is afraid to marry Johnny because of his gambling. Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas, Harry Morgan, 1966.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): **MOVIE: 'Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant'** Three young interns vie for the honor of working with Dr. Gillespie. Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Susan Peters, 1942.

2:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT HOUSTON** The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the Astrodome.

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): **U.S. CLAY COURT CHAMPIONSHIP** This tennis event will be broadcast from Indianapolis. (2 hrs.)

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): **AAU JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP** Top athletes between the ages of 12 and 18 compete in a variety of events live from Lincoln, Neb. (90 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Hog Wild'** Conclusion. Sterling risks the family's money on an almost impossible feat. Starring John Ericson and Diana Muldaur. (R) (60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): **HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW** Frank and Joe investigate a poaching operation at a game preserve in Africa. (R) (60 min.)

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): **MOVIE: 'Life Begins for Andy Hardy'** Andy learns the meaning of friendship and the tragedy of death. Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 1941.

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): **IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP** Singer Billy Eckstine, pianist Earl 'Fatha' Hines and trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie appear together for the first time in more than 30 years. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): **PROJECT U.F.O.** Two high school seniors report a sighting, but their principal fears bad publicity and a policeman threatens to arrest them. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): **HOW THE WEST WAS WON** Jed searches for an old friend rumored to be murdering Indians. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): **RHODA** Gary turns to Rhoda and Brenda for some "mothering." (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): **EVENING AT POPS** Claude Kipnis and his mine company enact the amusing daydreams of musicians to the Mozart favorite 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.' (60 min.)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): **ON OUR OWN** Julia ends her date with a doctor as his patient. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): **MOVIE: 'Police Story: River of Promises'** A Chicago police officer uncovers a community of illegal aliens from Mexico who will do anything to remain north of the border. Richard Yriguez, Robert Alda, Sue Lyon. 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): **MOVIE: 'Newman's Law'** A detective who can't be bought by the syndicate is disgraced by a frame up and suspended from the force. He sets out to seek revenge. George Peppard, Abe Vigoda, Gordon Pinsent, 1974.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie and Mike are accidentally locked in a storeroom. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): **MASTERPIECE THEATRE: POLDARK II** Heartbroken by the death of her daughter, Caroline decides to go to London to heal her wounds. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): **NASL SOCCER PLAYOFFS: TEAMS TBA** At press time the teams and location of the playoff game between the National and American Division

champions had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): **ALICE** The food editor of a local newspaper dies while eating a bowl of Mel's chili. (R)

10:45P.M. — (Ch. 7): **MOVIE: 'Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell'** An Italian woman collects child support payments for her daughter from three former U.S. airmen until their squadron holds a reunion in Italy and all three want to see the girl. Gino Lollobrigida, Shelley Winters, Peter Lawford, Telly Savalas, 1969.

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'Fighter Attack'** FLASHBACK...World War II squadron leader returns to Italy to be reunited with girl he loves. Sterling Hayden, Joy Page, J. Carrol Nash, Kenneth Tobey. ** 1954.

2:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'Last Of The Fast Guns'** Gun fighter hired to find man's long-missing brother in Mexico almost loses his life. Jack Mahoney, Gilbert Roland, Lorne, Genevieve. 1958.

MONDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): **MOVIE: 'Before Gun'** British soldiers at war attempt to untangle the events which have led them to a moment of truth. Nicol Williamson, Ian Holm, David Warner, 1968.

1:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT CHICAGO** The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): **BEST OF LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Laura is bitten by a pet raccoon which has become rabid. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): **ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL: TBA** At press time, the teams and location have not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): **JEFFERSONS** George calls President Carter as a publicity stunt. (R)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): **GOOD**

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): **MOVIE: 'Misty'** An orphaned brother and sister save money to buy a horse to race in the big island race. David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell, Pam Smith, Anne Seymour, 1961.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): **MOVIE: 'The Phantom From 10,000 Leagues'** Horror tale begins when fisherman is found on deserted beach, dead from radiation poisoning; the Defense Department investigates. Kent Taylor, Cathy Downs, Michael Whalen. *, 1956.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): **MOVIE: 'The Forty-Eight Hour Mile'** A private investigator attempts to solve a tragic triangle involving two women. Darren McGavin, Kathy Brown, Carrie Snodgrass, 1970.

12:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'Fighter Attack'** FLASHBACK...World War II squadron leader returns to Italy to be reunited with girl he loves. Sterling Hayden, Joy Page, J. Carrol Nash, Kenneth Tobey. ** 1954.

2:00A.M. — (Ch. 17): **MOVIE: 'Last Of The Fast Guns'** Gun fighter hired to find man's long-missing brother in Mexico almost loses his life. Jack Mahoney, Gilbert Roland, Lorne, Genevieve. 1958.

TUESDAY

6:00 PM Prog Cont'd Hogan's Heroes

7:00 PM Game

8:00 PM M*A*S*H A loud-mouthed surgeon temporarily replaces Hawkeye. (R)

9:00 PM Practi Christi

10:00 PM Dwigl Thon Bob N

11:00 PM Rise a Heal o Riley

12:00 PM Sign O

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
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7:00	Public Policy Forum Rio Hondo, B.C.	Three Stooges	No Programs	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for Today Treasure House Club	No Programs	American Story
8:00	Larry Jones Ministry Dr. Gene Williams	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day of Discovery	
9:00	Jerry Falwell	Hazel	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jebberjaw	Oral Roberts and You	Divine Plan Let the Bible Speak	
10:00	Robert Schuller	Collide	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Show Animals, Animals	Camera Three Religious Townhall	Impact Herald of Truth	Electric Company Studio See
11:00	Baptist Church		Better Life Johnny Gomez Show	Daktari	Face the Nation Insight	First Methodist Church of Ft. Worth	Rebob Zoom
12:00	Ross Bagley	Leaf	Major League Baseball: Texas at Cleveland	Pro Report Issues and Answers	Movie: 'The Pawnbroker'	Point of View Fun of Fishing	In Performance at Wolftrap
1:00	Ernest Angley			News Magazine		Wallace Wildlife Love, American Style	Wendy's Tennis Classic
2:00	Gospel Lighthouse Human Dimension	Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Houston		Johnny	Bill Dance Outdoors Sports Challenge	Movie: 'Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant'	
3:00	Just Passing Thru Practical Christian		Travel Adventure AAU Junior Olympic	Perry Mason	U.S. Clay Court Championship	Assistant	
4:00	Amazing Grace		Championship	Mission Impossible		Lost in Space	Firing Line
5:00	Rays of Hope Human Dimension	Championship Wrestling	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Next Step Beyond	World of Survival CBS News	Daktari	Victory Garden French Chef

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
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7:00	Huckle and Jack's Mighty Mouse	Lassie Lucy Show	Today	Good Morning America	CBS Morning News	Slam Bang Theatre	Sesame Street
8:00	New Mickey Mouse Club Little Rascals	Perry Mason			Captain Kangaroo	Batman Dusty's Treasure	Lilias, Yoga And You Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:00	700 Club	Movie	Card Sharks Hollywood Squares	Sesame Street	Tic Tac Dough Price Is Right	Leave it to Beaver Love, American Style	Sesame Street
10:00	Varied Programs		New High Rollers Wheel of Fortune	Happy Days Family Feud	Love of Life	FBI	Electric Company Villa Alegre
11:00	Big Valley	High Hopes	People to People	\$20,000 Pyramid Joker's Wild	Young and the Restless Search for Tomorrow	Ironsides	Varied Programs Electric Company
12:00	Marcus Welby, M.D.	News	News	News	Phil Donahue	News	Over Easy MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
1:00	Andy Griffith	I Love Lucy	The Doctors	One Life to Live	Guiding Light	Movie	Varied Programs Dick Cavett Show
2:00	New Zoo Revue Popeye & Bugs	Mickey Mouse Club Archies	Another World	General Hospital	All in the Family		Varied Programs
3:00	Flintstone & Friends	Addams Family The Monkees	For Richer, For Poorer Leave it to Beaver	Edge of Night Bugs Bunny	Match Game Update	Stooges and Friends Hanna-Barbara Comedies	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:00	The Monkees Brady Bunch	Hazel Family Affair	Emergency One	Beverly Hillsbillies F-Troop	Bewitched Get Smart	Batman Superman	Sesame Street
5:00	Partridge Family Star Trek	That Girl Green Acres		Hogan's Heroes ABC News	Wanted: Dead or Alive CBS News	I Love Lucy Dick Van Dyke	Zoom Over Easy

6:00	Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Life Begins for Andy Hardy'	In Performance at Wolf Trap
7:00	700 Club	Mission Impossible	Project U.F.O.	How the West Was Won	Rhoda On Our Own		Evening at Pops
8:00	Baptist Church	NASL Soccer Playoffs: Teams TBA	Movie: 'Police Story: River of Promises'	Movie: 'Newman's Law'	All in the Family Alice	Riflemen Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II
9:00	The King is Coming			Switch	Movie: 'The Forty-Eight Hour Mile'	Nova	
10:00	Deaf Hear	Ruff House	News	ABC News News	CBS News News	News Movie Cont'd	Monty Python Movie: 'The Phantom'
11:00	Public Service Public Policy Forum			'Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell'		Rex Humbard	From 10,000 Leagues'
12:00	Ross Bagley					News	Sign Off

6:00	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Get Smart	News	News	News	Bewitched Ret Patrol	Dick Cavett Show Lowell Thomas Remembers
7:00	Gomer Pyle Lucy Show	Last of the Wild Wanted: Dead or Alive	Best of Little House on the Prairie	ABC Monday Night Baseball: TBA	Jeffersons Good Times	Alias Smith and Jones	MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. Supreme Court
8:00	700 Club	Movie: 'The Glass Menagerie'	Movie: 'Breakout'	M*A*S*H	Family Affair	In Search of Real America Wilderness	
9:00	Life in the Spirit			Lou Grant	Movie: 'Maytime'	Movie: 'Isle of Fury'	
10:00	Charisma Faith That Lives	Let's Make a Deal Movie: 'Wind Across The Plains'	News	News	News	News Movie Cont'd The Stars	Movie: 'The Plough and The Stars'
11:00	NASL Soccer Playoffs: Teams TBA	Everglades	West	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea			
12:00		Tomorrow Show	Police Story				Sign Off

TV Star Scene

By RUTH THOMPSON

Virginia Graham comfided at a Sardi's soiree last winter that her overly long exile from TV could end soon... talk about a couple of projects was underway. And how right she was. As a matter of fact, both jelled and she started them the same day. She is already visible Mondays through Fridays on NBC's "America Alive!" magazine show as a supposedly "new" type gossip columnist. Her staff checks out all rumors, but if the target personality wants to rebut, he or she is invited to do so.

So there.

Virginia's second series, which is being taped for syndication, is less straight-on in intent... as the title tells. It's called "Double Talk." Well, whatever. Phi Beta Kappa Virginia has never been known to be stuck for words.

The fans who still cherish James Brodin as dear, clean-cut Dr. Kiley on the "Marcus Welby, M.D." reruns wouldn't recognize him as the scraggly, bearded hero of the movie, "Night of the Juggler," now shooting on location in New York's Central Park. He's still health-oriented, however, in his own way, when it comes to supplementing the surgeon's advice for mending the foot he busted in a car-chase scene. He phoned up a couple of pals who own a health-food store in Los Angeles for the mineral-protein combo that he swears shortened his convalescence when he busted an ankle five years ago in a motorcycle mishap.

Out-of-the-mouth-of-babes department. Ten-year-old Quinn Cummings figures that "Big Eddie," in which she briefly appeared with Sheldon Leonard, could have a longer run had CBS not "alotted" it against series already in the top 10 ("Sanford and Son"). However, Quinn's newest job could wipe out those old frustrations. She is being added to the cast of ABC's "Family" as a newly-orphaned adoptee nicknamed Annie. Which leads, fairly naturally, to speculation about way's star musical comedy moppett, Andrea McArdle. Well, at last reports, Andrea, now 13, but tiny, was drawing huzzahs nightly in the London production of "Annie," the song and dance re-telling of Little Orphan Annie's buffetings from the horrors of institutional regimentation to the warmth and wealth of Daddy Warbucks. But that's not all. Andrea is also filming the TV movie "Rainbow"—for NBC release—in which she portrays the late Judy Garland up to the age of 17.

First they called her madam, and then they called her mayor (of Sausalito, California). That, of course, would be Sally Stanford, who's been "advising" Dyan Cannon on how to portray her in the biographical TV movie, "Lady of the House." Meanwhile, Dyan's friends are applauding her newest "therapy" for releasing her real, real-life identity. It is non-therapy. Dyan, who tried several regimes for finding herself (including building a soundproof room at home so she could scream things out during her primal therapy phase) is reported to be looking more serene than she has in years.

The food in this year's grocery baskets inflates at two cents for this, maybe 11 cents for that. And we think we're hit bad! Does it help to know that since David Wolper produced the original "Roots," and the current filming of the sequel, costs have tripled? "Roots I" (as they now designate it) added up to \$6 million. The sequel is already budgeted at \$16 million and may run up to \$18.

Esther Rolle polished off a moonlighting movie role — for another network — before returning to her Mamma duties (after a one-season absence) in CBS's "Good Times." Esther will be seen sometime (date not yet announced) on NBC as a kindly housekeeper in "Summer of My German Soldier," before she barks out those new tough "shape-up" rules for her screen son, J.J. (Jimmie

9:00P.M. — ('Maytime' Oper her true love to out of gratitude; her lover after sev MacDonald, Tom Barrymore, Tom

1:00P.M. — ('Night Gallery' 1 tales. 1. A despi murders his wealth fer a stronge hand thy woman, blind poor man's eyes that, if successful hours of sight. 3. escapes from the l with daily visits to Ing. Joan Crawford. Rodney McDowall, chard Kiley, 1969.

3:30P.M. — (LEAGUE BASE AT CHICAGO play the Chicago Field.

7:00P.M. — (C LAUGHS Don Ad Capnie Stevens, Jan Murray an among others, are coming new comi (60 min.)

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7:00P.M. — (C FILM CLASSICS WEB Conclusion. devise a scheme f the pig, from bei ner. Featuring the Reynolds, Paul Lyn and Agnes Moo min.)

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TUESDAY

6:00 PM Prog Cont'd Hogan's Heroes

7:00 PM Game

8:00 PM M*A*S*H A loud-mouthed surgeon temporarily replaces Hawkeye. (R)

9:00 PM Practi Christi

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WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM Prog Cont'd Hogan's Heroes

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THURSDAY

6:00 PM Prog Cont'd Hogan's Heroes

7:00 PM Gomer f

8:00 PM 700 Clu

9:00 PM Manna

10:00 PM Melody

11:00 PM Faith T Church Life of Riley

12:00 PM Sign Off

MISSISSIPPI

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Maytime' Opera singer gives up her true love to marry her teacher...

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Isle of Fury' A fugitive from justice finds intrigue, murder and romance...

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Horsemen' Uroz, a young Afghanistani, tries to live up to his father's reputation as a skilled, brave player...

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Up from the Beach' An American sergeant, having rescued a welcoming committee of French citizens...

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'What's So Bad About Feeling Good?' An East Village artist and his girlfriend live in equal until a toucan bird infects them with euphoria...

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Evening in Byzantium' pt.1 The decadence, dazzle and power play of the Cannes Film Festival are captured...

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): TABITHA A Russian weightlifter becomes a problem. (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Peace talks are jeopardized when a clairvoyant manipulates the minds and wills of several diplomats. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BEST OF ROCKFORD A small-time quarter-back implicates Rockford in a black-mail scheme. Guest starring Rob Reiner. (R) (60 min.)

TUESDAY

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Night Gallery' Three supernatural tales. 1. A despicable young man murders his wealthy uncle, then suffers a strange haunting...

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY The girls get a chance to meet their hero, Fabian. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'My Name Is Nobody' A gunfighter who wants to 'hang up' his guns is befriended by a 'nobody' who doesn't want him to fade into anonymity. Henry Fonda, Terrence Hill. 1974

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Jack almost ruins the Roper's anniversary. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): FESTIVAL OF THE STARS: MEXICO Suzanne Somers and John Ritter, along with special guest Ricardo Montalban, are joined by an array of guest performers in this salute to Mexico. (2 hrs.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): OPERA THEATRE TRANSFORMATIONS Conrad Susa's musical treatment of a book of poems by Anne Sexton on Grimm's fairy tales. (90 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT CHICAGO The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FAMILY Willie enters an amateur movie making contest using the family as his subject. (R) (60min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BOB NEWHART Bob and the Peeper wind up in jail. (R)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT CHICAGO The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): JUST FOR LAUGHS Don Adams, Sonny Bono, Connie Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Jan Murray and Red Buttons, among others, are joined by up-and-coming new comics in this special. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Richie wrecks his new motorcycle and almost dies. (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY AND HUTCH Starsky and Hutch pose as professional gamblers to avenge a friend. Guest starring John Carradine and Richard Venture. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Lady L' Starring Paul Newman, Sophia Loren and David Niven. The romantic drama revolves around a couple in love who have hidden their feelings from the world for years. 1965.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON The black sheep are proclaimed heroes after they unwillingly save Eleanor Roosevelt's plane from an enemy attack. Guest starring James Callahan. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEXAS AT KANSAS CITY The Texas Rangers play the Kansas City Royals at Royals Stadium.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Strategic Air Command' A ballplayer becomes the commander of a SAC plane, and a shoulder injury forces him out of both careers. James Stewart, June Allyson, Barry Sullivan, Rosemary De Camp. 1955

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7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): DOWN HOME A couple uproots their family to find a more peaceful and meaningful life in a small town. Starring Robert Hooks and Madge Sinclair. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHARLIE'S ANGELS A gigolo murders a wealthy woman when she becomes disenchanted. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Deadly Trap' A man, who was once involved in industrial espionage, and his family are victims of 'accidents' as a plot to get him to return to his former associates. Frank Langella, Faye Dunaway, Barbara Parkins. 1972

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT ST. LOUIS The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): OPERA THEATRE TRANSFORMATIONS A letter under the influence of medication. (R)

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TUESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for Wednesday.

THURSDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for Thursday.

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FRIDAY

Table with 7 columns: PM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for Friday.

SATURDAY

Table with 7 columns: AM, KXTX CH. 39, WTCG CH. 17, KAMR CH. 4, KVII CH. 7, KFDA CH. 10, KTVT CH. 11, KERA CH. 13. Rows show program schedules for Saturday.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): TABITHA A Russian weightlifter becomes a problem. (R)
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN Peace talks are jeopardized when a clairvoyant manipulates the minds and wills of several diplomats. (R) (60 min.)
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL: MINNESOTA AT MIAMI The Minnesota Vikings meet the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl.
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy is pitted against a slick lawyer and a phony doctor. (R) (60 min.)
7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA AT ST. LOUIS The Atlanta Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium.
1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Journey to the Far Side of the Sun' An unknown planet is discovered behind the sun. Roy Thinnis, Lynn Loring, Herbert Lom. 1969
1:30P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEXAS AT KANSAS CITY The Texas Rangers play the Kansas City Royals at Royals Stadium.
1:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Strategic Air Command' A ballplayer becomes the commander of a SAC plane, and a shoulder injury forces him out of both careers. James Stewart, June Allyson, Barry Sullivan, Rosemary De Camp. 1955
3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): WESTCHESTER CLASSIC Third-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour tournament will be broadcast from Westchester Country Club, Harrison, N.Y. (60 min.)
4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show features the Cheyenne Frontier Day Rodeo, Women's AAU Platform Diving Championships, and World Wrist Wrestling. (90 min.)
4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR Today's program includes the 'Talladega 500,' featuring highlights of auto racing from Talladega, Ala., and the 'Travers,' featuring 3-year-olds in a 1 and 1/4-mile race from Saratoga, N.Y. (60 min.)
6:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): NASL SOCCER PLAYOFFS: TEAMS TBA At press time the teams and location of the playoff game between the National and American Division champions had not been determined. Please tune to this station for the game announcement.
7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN Jamie, an underwater mission, is unaware she carries a device that attracts killer sharks. Guest starring Frank Converse. (R) (60 min.)
8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Come Back Charleston Blue' Two Harlem detectives are faced with a rash of murders bearing the trademark of a gangster gunned down over 40 years ago. Raymond St. Jacques, Geoffrey Cambridge, Jonelle Allen. 1972
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): FANTASY ISLAND Gangsters looking for one last caper and a girl seeking to be a star come to Fantasy Island. Guest starring Ray Bolger, Harriet Nelson and Barbi Benton. (R) (60 min.)
9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP: SARAH VAUGHAN Sarah Vaughan opens a live, all-Gershwin show. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

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TV Dialogue

N.Y. COWBOY — I recently saw a western on TV called "A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die." I was struck by a couple of things. One, with all the cuts, the movie looked like it went through a meat-grinder. Two, how old is Alex Cord, who was the star? A book I got in the library lists his birth date as 1937, which would have made him 39 when he made this movie. He looked great, but not 39. Also, where is he from? His accent drifts from a cowboy drawl to a very straight, enunciated sound. Odd. Finally, where can I write him these days? I know it's a lot of questions, but maybe you can give it a go. — Joanna Saunders, Wauray, S.D.
I'll do my best to fulfill my duty. From the top: The movie did go through a meat-grinder — about 25 minutes (mostly violent scenes, as you might have guessed) were cut from it by the ABC censors. The questions of censorship and TV violence are too complex to go into here, but I agree that the butchery done to many films equals the butchery they're out to eliminate, although "A Minute to Die ..." was no great movie to start with. As for Alex Cord, you should get a job guessing ages at a carnival. You're right, he was born Aug. 3, 1931, in New York City, so he's not a born cowboy. But he did ride broncs on the rodeo circuit for a while before becoming an actor (breaking a leg on stage was better than breaking one on a horse).
As for the "odd" speech patterns you describe, all I can say is a little of his Shakespearean training may have leaked through the cowboy veneer of the character he was playing. Cord started acting in Shakespeare with the Stratford company in Ontario, Canada. He also studied at the famed Actor's Studio in New York. You can write to him care of the Robert Raison Agency, 9000 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA. 90069.
FROG FAN — My son is a big fan of Kermit the Frog, one of the Muppets on "The Muppets Show." Could you possibly find the address of the Kermit Fan Club? My son would love to become a member. — Mrs. Sharon Graham & Carey, Randleman, N.C.
Well, mom, tell Carey there is no fan club devoted solely to Kermit, but he can join The Muppet Show Fan Club (Kermit is the president) by sending a check or money order for \$3.00 to The Muppet Show Fan Club, P.O. Box 2495 New York, N.Y. 10001.
MY OH MERLE — My favorite singer is Merle Haggard. Could you tell me how old he is and is he married at this time? Also, how many children does he have and does he still live in Bakersfield, Calif.? — June Erdmann, Moorhead, Minn.
Merle was born in Bakersfield 41 years ago, and he's still there, along with his wife, the former Bonnie Maureen Campbell, and four kids — Dana, Marty, Kellie and Noel. You can send your regards to his office: 3811 River Blvd., Bakersfield, CA. 93305.
GROUNDED? — I would like to know if Robert Conrad's "Black Sheep Squadron" is going to be on next fall? It's not on the line-up yet. — Frank Layot, Litchfield, Conn.
No, it's not on the fall schedule, but "Black Sheep" may be the show that refused to die. Conrad is still pitching for it, and since he had it saved twice, you never know. But as for now, it won't air in September.
MOVIE REVIVAL — I was wondering if the movie titled "Delta County, USA" was ever going to be shown on TV again. It was on last summer. I am sorry I can't tell you any of the stars, but it was a great movie. — Marlene Koch, Leyden, Mass.
I can tell you some of the stars — I think. How about Peter Donat, Joanna Miles and Jeff Conway, do they ring a bell? If we're thinking of the same movie it was a made-for-TV picture about a family trying to keep their land from being turned into a shopping mall. I doubt if it will get another network prime-time run, but it might turn up after the late night news.
Send your questions to TV Dialogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry but we can't answer mail personally.

Weather gods threaten to undue Carter's plan

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The "weather gods" threaten to undo the Carter administration's carefully laid plans to bring balance and better prices to the farm economy by next year or 1980.

To the surprise of just about everyone, the largest corn crop the nation has ever produced is standing tall in the field.

The Agriculture Department estimated Thursday it would reach 6.5 billion bushels with a national average yield of 96.1 bushels an acre, just shy of the record 97 bushels of 1972.

Just a month ago, the Crop Reporting Board foresaw a crop 4 percent smaller than last year's record 6.37 billion bushels. Farmers had been idling some corn acreage — as the administration directed, if they want price supports and income subsidies on the harvest.

But good rainfall in most places and cool, crop-protecting weather in the dry spots offset all that during July.

"That's proof that the weather gods have more to do with what happens than (federal) policy... that we don't have the final say," commented Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist and maestro of the now-shaky supply-balancing act.

In addition to the corn estimate, the board reported that its Aug. 1 surveys indicate a record 1.77-billion-bushel soybean crop, 3 percent more than last year, and a potential sorghum harvest of 712 million bushels, a 10 percent decline.

An estimated 35 percent of the corn will be fed to the animals on the farms where it is grown, rather than enter the cash-grain market or government storage programs. Nonetheless, it will be coming in with about 1.3 billion bushels still left over from three bumper crops.

Hjort couldn't contain his uneasy surprise as he outlined for reporters the problems that could present for farmers and taxpayers. Consumers, too, should worry, even though the huge supply will tend to hold food-price increases down in 1979 after their expected 10 percent climb for this year, he said.

For farmers, it means continued low grain prices, he said. But that could encourage more of them to store their crops in the three-year reserve stockpile and get it off the market to boost prices by restricting supply, he said.

For taxpayers, low prices mean more spending on payments to make up the difference between the post-season market average and a target price geared to production costs. The potential is \$65 million for each penny's difference in corn alone.

Consumers, Hjort said, "are a little better off," unless the beef-cattle industry over-reacts to cheap grain and upsets a farm economy that he says has been moving toward balance between supply and demand for 18 months.

Corn and soybeans are the basic ingredients of the feed for the animals that produce consumer supplies of beef, pork, poultry, eggs and dairy products, more than one-third of the retail grocery bill.

The coming blow to grain prices already will throw those farmers "out of phase," he said.

Next to damage to spring fruit and vegetable crops, meat prices have accounted for most of this year's rapid rise in food prices at supermarkets. Cattle producers have been culling herds since 1975 to pull themselves out of years of losses from over-supply.

The department says it doesn't know when they will rebuild those herds. Hjort said he fears cheap corn will spur them to send even more heifers to feedlots to be fattened and slaughtered rather than holding them on the range for breeding.

If cattlemen change their plans now, Hjort said, the whole farm economy "will be back on a yo-yo pattern... and that will not be in the long-term best interest of the American people."

The report said that the total feedgrain crop — corn, barley, oats and sorghum — probably will be a record-high 202 million metric tons.

The wheat crop was put at 1.82 billion bushels, off 10 percent from last year but up 1 percent from July. Food grains

together should reach 56.4 million tons this season, 6 percent less than last year, it said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national support price for the 1978 peanut crop looks like it's \$10.50 a ton lower than last year's, as Congress directed, but it's really \$9.50 higher.

October's revisions of farm programs included sections designed to phase out those supports over a four-year period by discouraging excess production. Part of the package reduced the average support to \$420 a ton and will keep it there.

But Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, pointed out Thursday in officially announcing 1978 supports that farmers won't have \$20 a ton in storage, handling and inspection costs deducted from the support anymore.

Supports vary by type and are calculated by the percent of various kinds of kernels in each ton. Fitzgerald said that the average would be \$420.74 for Virginia peanuts and Valencias from the Southwest suitable for roasting, \$422.88 for runners and \$405.25 for other Valencias and Spanish-type peanuts.

Those rates apply only to the poundage quota each farmer with a peanut acreage allotment is assigned. Peanuts in excess of the quota have a rate 40.5 percent lower.

Liberated but not educated

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Population experts blame the dramatic increase in the number of illegitimate children in America on the fact that many of today's unmarrieds consider themselves liberated but don't use proper birth control methods.

"One thing that bothers people is the high fertility among young teen-agers," said Dr. Paul Glick, head of the Census Bureau's population division. "They're liberated, but they don't know how to prevent having babies."

Glick was referring to a new fertility report released Thursday showing the "annual number of illegitimate births in the United States had more than quintupled between 1940 and 1975."

The figures show that the annual number of births occurring outside marriage went from 90,000 or 3.6 percent of all births in 1940 to 448,000 or 14.3 percent of all births in 1975.

Glick, one of the country's leading authorities on population control, said the inflationary economy and high unemployment also have contributed to the high illegitimacy rate.

"They've (those factors) made it harder for young people to get married and set up housekeeping," he said. "As long as young people are postponing marriage and still engaging in an act that used to be more limited to married people

U.S., China negotiate oil deal

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four U.S. oil companies and Chinese officials are attempting to negotiate agreements for sharing development of China's vast oil reserves, the State Department confirmed today.

Penzoil, Exxon, Union Oil and Phillips Petroleum are talking with the Chinese, who have both offshore and onshore reserves and are in the midst of an oil development boom.

While it is not known whether the arrangements would bring Chinese oil to the United States, a U.S. oil expert said any significant increase in world production could make more oil available to this country.

"I will affirm the four oil companies have been for some time involved in business arrangements with the Chinese government," said John F. Cannon, a State Department public affairs adviser.

"The nature of those arrangements are private and they do not involve the United States government. They involve oil

exploration in various areas, but we're not in a position to characterize their (the companies') arrangements with China or the Chinese government's arrangements with them."

U.S.-China trade, which totaled \$375 million last year, will probably top \$700 million this year, Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps said in June.

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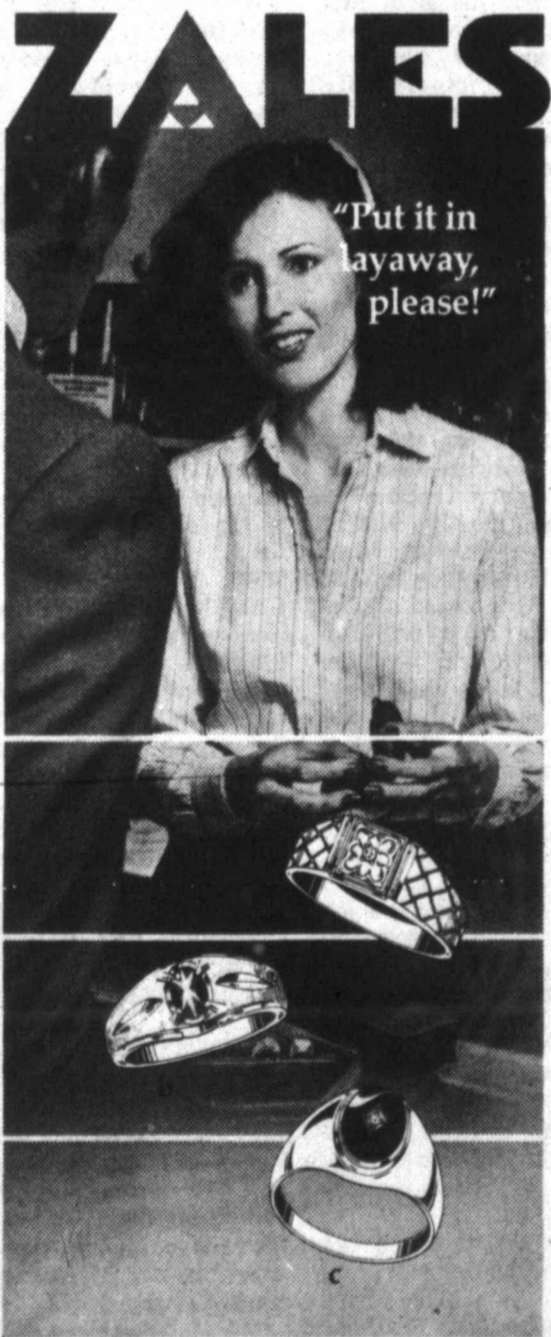
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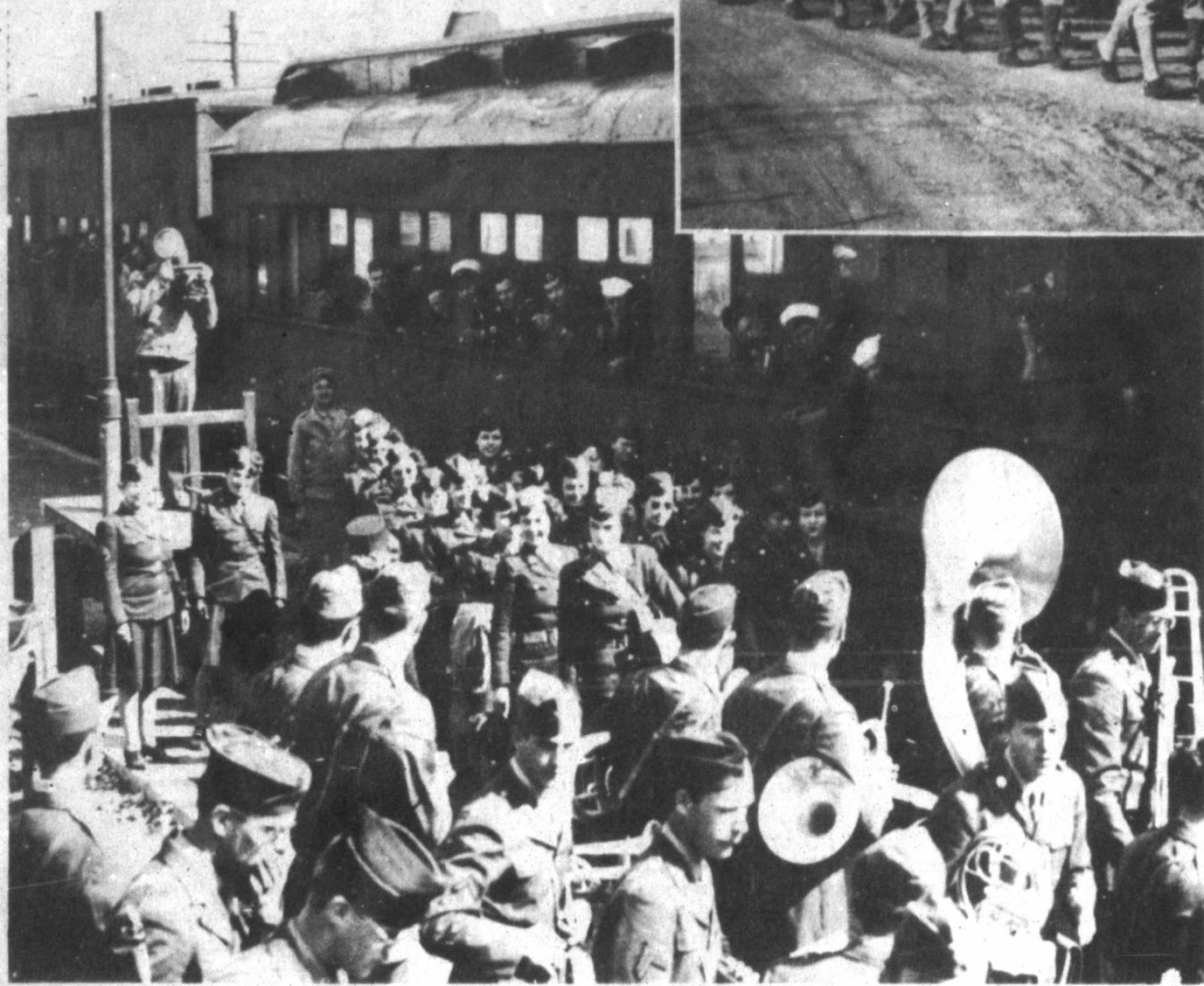
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(top to bottom) Aviation cadets seem to be practicing marching. Festive scenes like these are common during war days. Although the picture doesn't indicate it,

this hangar was once used to house twin engine planes, but is now used to house farm machinery. Today feedlots line the runway instead of lights.

A dream gone by

"Dream Field Is Realized" read the Pampa News on March 3, 1943, when the Pampa Army Air Force Base was opened for inspection to the public.

The base was the "dream" of many Pampans who wished to assist the country with the war effort during World War II.

Now, 45 years later, the air field is closed and the land is used for a feed lot. But former employees and enlisted men who were stationed at the base came to Pampa this weekend to remember the days when the air field was actively training cadets.

On March 14, 1942, Mayor Fred Thompson and a committee of Pampa citizens traveled to Washington, D.C., to offer Pampa's assistance in the

national defense program.

A site selection team visited Pampa in April. In May the city received word that Pampa would be the site of a training facility, and on June 1 construction began on the Pampa Army Air Force Advanced Flying School.

The first class of Aviation Cadets arrived at the air field, located approximately 10 miles east of Pampa, on December 14, 1942.

"The facilities at this time were barely functioning," wrote Kenneth A. Kienlen in his history of the air base. "The Cadet and Enlisted Men barracks were adequate but short of sufficient hot water and heating equipment. The mess halls were hampered by

equipment shortages and lack of trained personnel."

The air was the final training ground for cadets. Before coming to Pampa they had trained in single engine planes. At the Pampa base they trained in twin engine B-25 trainers.

According to the Pampa News, March 7, 1943, the Pampa air field was "where undisclosed numbers of American Youth (were) receiving their final pilot training and anxiously awaiting their opportunity to take a wallop at the Axis."

By the time the base closed on Sept. 30, 1945, 6,292 aviation cadets graduated and 3,500 aircraft mechanics were trained.

The life of a cadet was not easy, according to Fred Brook, a

former cadet at the Pampa base who later served as a flight instructor at the base.

The cadets had scholastic training as well as flight training, according to Brook.

A typical day at the base found the cadets up at 5:30 a.m., dressing and reporting for reveille. After reveille they returned to the barracks to clean up. Bunks had to be made so the top blanket was stretched tight enough for a quarter to bounce three times. The floor had to be clean enough to eat from, and clothes had to be hung in lockers.

At 6 a.m. the cadets reported for breakfast, eating what was reportedly "the very best food available, cooked by chefs who know their business from A to Z."

From 7 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. cadets either reported for ground school or spent time in a link trainer.

The link trainer was a contraption, "such as is found in any amusement park," that was basically a stationary airplane. It reacted to every impulse of the trainees, but never left the ground.

In ground school, the cadets spent time in a classroom studying aircraft identification, naval identification, navigation, squadron duties, military correspondence and other subjects related to flying.

At 11:30 a.m. it was time for athletics. It consisted of a half hour of calisthenics and a half hour of basketball, football, volleyball or softball.

After athletics, or P.T. (physical training) it was time for lunch.

At 1:30 p.m. the cadets reported for flying. During flying they were "zooming around in formation, or

practicing intricate and secret attack maneuvers," according to the Pampa News.

The cadets returned to base from flying at 8:30 p.m., ate dinner at 8:45 p.m. and then had until 10:30 p.m. to study, write letters or just relax.

At 10:30 p.m. it was lights out. The grueling schedule developed a bond among the cadets, according to Brook.

"We had to stick together or you'd fall apart," he said.

Pampa citizens worked at the air base as civilian employees. There was also an active U.S.O. group in Pampa, according to Brook.

"A great deal of the success of the base must be credited to the people of Pampa," wrote Kienlen. "The civilian population opened their arms to base personnel to make them feel welcome. The businesses provided jobs for the wives of base personnel."

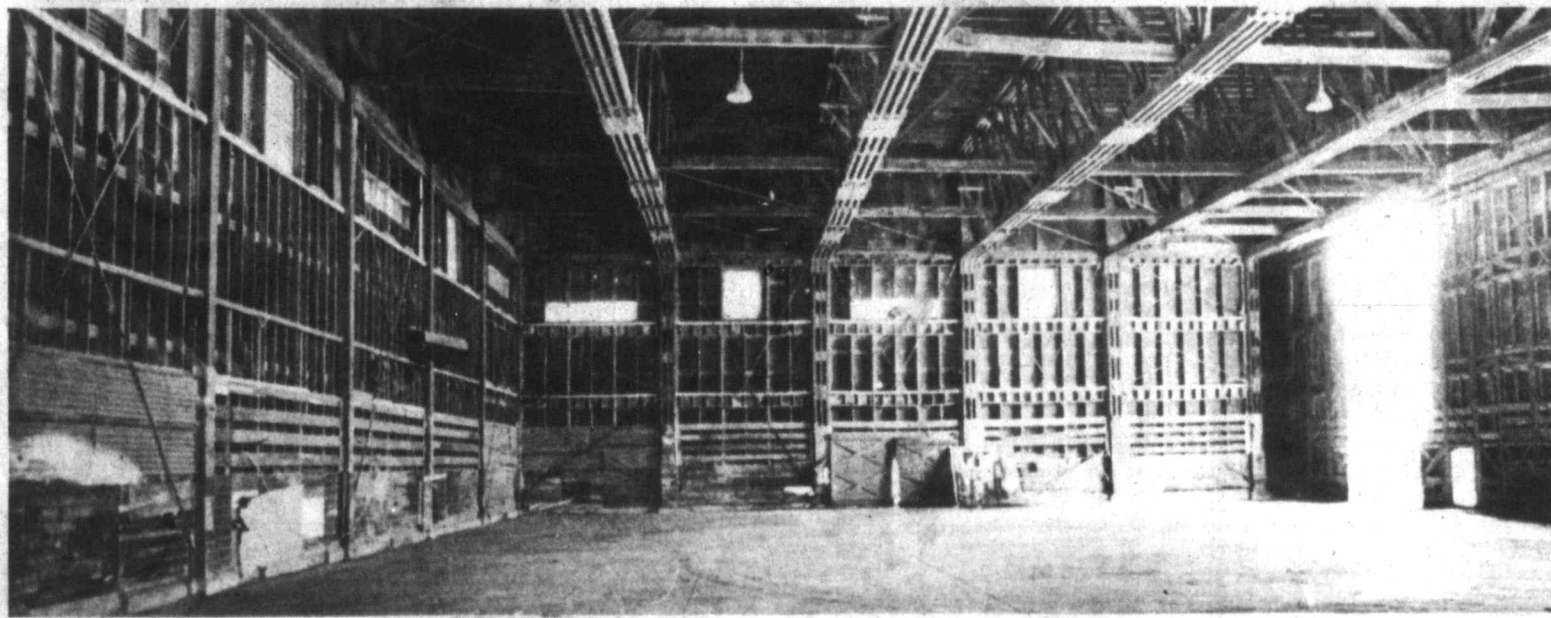
Recreation facilities were available at several locations in and around the city. It was an example of the very best cooperation between base and city for the common good.

All that remains of the air field today is a runway, four hangars, the base of the old water tower and the memories of the people who worked and were stationed there.

The runway, once lined with lights, is now lined with troughs from which cattle feed. The hangars now house farm machinery and bales of hay instead of twin engine planes.

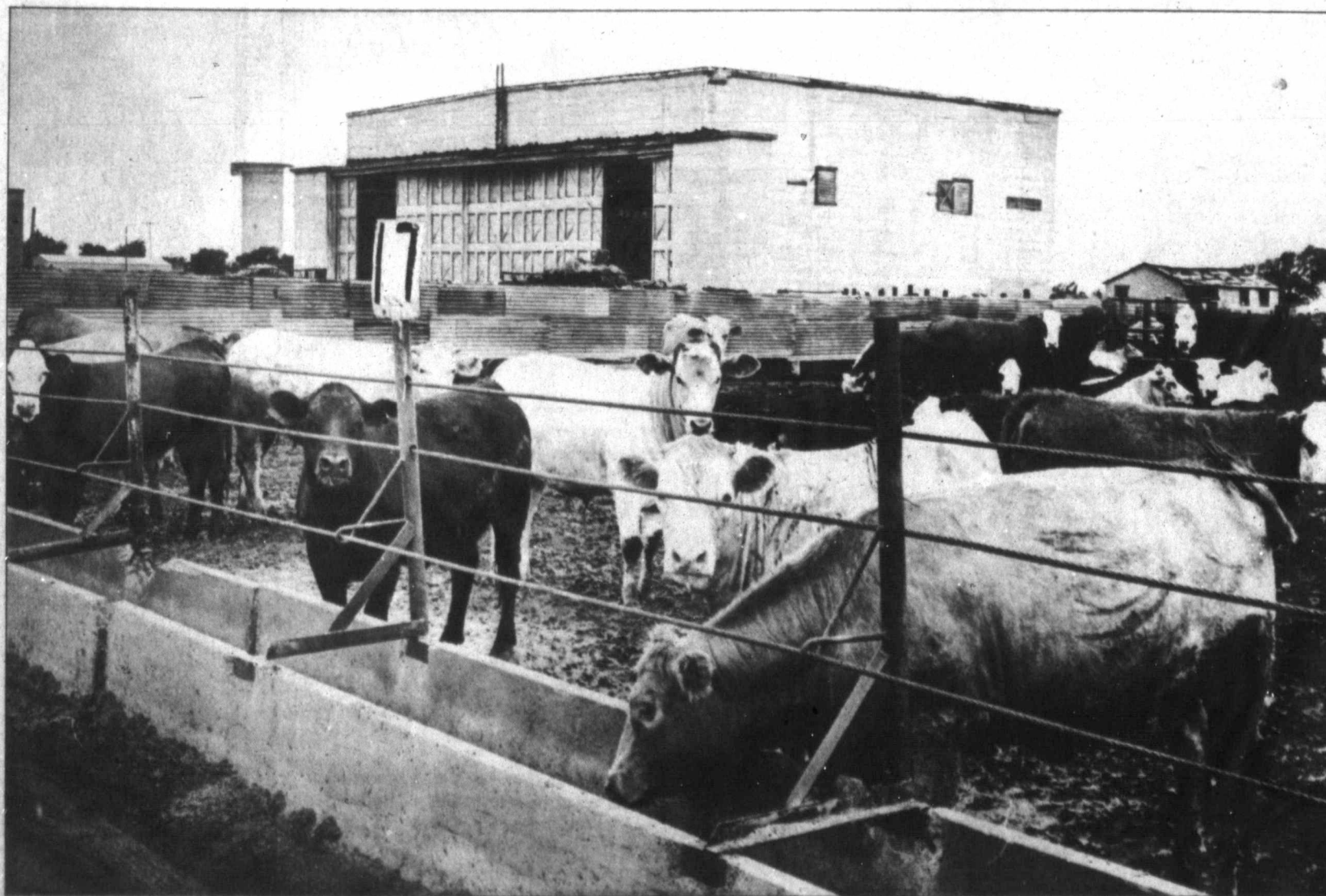
But the memories of people who worked and trained there are still preserved.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars to give up what I went through, but I wouldn't take five million to do it again," said Brook.



story by Carla Baranauckas

current photography by Ron Ennis



Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is getting married next week. Several months ago she ordered dresses for her four attendants. The girls are close friends and agreed to pay for their own gowns, which were rather expensive.

The dresses came in two weeks ago, and three of the four didn't fit because my daughter advised her friends to order a size smaller than they usually wore. She said she heard those dresses always ran large.

The dresses were special orders and couldn't be returned, so my daughter found three other girls who could wear them, and they agreed to be her bridesmaids.

My question: Who should pay for the dresses? The girls who originally ordered the dresses but can't wear them? Or the girls who agreed to be in the wedding as a favor to my daughter?

Or should the bride pay for them?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Since you daughter had-guessed the dress sizes for her original attendants, I think she's stuck for the second team.

DEAR ABBY: Very interesting, your explanation of what makes boys and what makes girls.

You said, "When a child is conceived, the male's sperm, which contains either a 'Y' chromosome or an 'X' chromosome for sex determination, fertilizes the female's egg, which contains only the 'X' sex chromosome. Each partner contributes one sex chromosome, but the female is always an 'X'. Therefore, if the father's 'Y' chromosome fertilizes the egg, the baby will be a boy, but if the father's 'X' chromosome connects, the baby will be a girl."

I wonder what the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church thinks about this? For if we believe in the Immaculate Conception, then Jesus should have been a girl!

MRS. G. C., MILLERTON, N.Y.

DEAR MRS. C.: The genetic rules that apply to us mortal beings did not apply to the Christ child, who according to the Bible was the Son of God.

But may I point out a common misconception (no pun intended)—that the Immaculate Conception is the same as the Virgin Birth. Not so!

Mary—not Jesus) was the Immaculate Conception! The Bible tells us that Mary was born without original sin on her soul because she was destined to be the Mother of Christ.

DEAR ABBY: When I married Leo he knew that I HATED to get up in the morning. I have always worked the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, and now I can't suddenly change my sleeping habits even though I don't work anymore. Leo has to be on his job at 8 a.m., so he expects me to get up at 6:45 a.m. to fix his breakfast. I tried to a couple of times, but I spilled the coffee, dropped things and burned myself.

I am a total zombie in the morning! Leo can't understand why—and it is ruining our marriage. He says I'm lazy, sleeping late is a habit, and I could retrain myself if I really wanted to. If you tell me to try, I will, but I honestly think he is expecting the impossible.

NIGHT PERSON

DEAR NIGHT PERSON: It's true. Studies have shown that some people (called "night people" or "owls") function much better at night, while others ("day people" or "larks") function better during the daytime. Your "zombie-like" behavior in the early morning hours can't be attributed entirely to laziness. However, habits can be "unlearned" and if one is properly motivated, it's possible to retrain oneself.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-things ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am taking Lact-Aid enzyme for milk intolerance and have passed the word on to three other people who are using it successfully. Together we have some questions for you.

Does milk intolerance carry over to all dairy products, for example, cheese, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream, whipped cream? Before figuring out my problem I had been doctoring for 18 months with it and had been told that I had colitis, leitis and finally, an ulcer. I submitted to 11 barium enemas and was frequently told it was all in my mind. It was the ulcer diet that really did me in and that is a complete horror story. The Lact-Aid has worked and I hate to even try cheese.

Can commercial yogurt be tolerated? Can homemade yogurt be tolerated? What is the difference? If a product label of ingredients includes the word "lactose" would it be prudent to avoid it?

If other dairy products cause the same symptoms, cramps and diarrhea, could the Lact-Aid be used to treat the offending food, such as adding it to cream 24 hours before it is whipped? Or by adding it to homemade ice cream? I would certainly appreciate these answers and so would the other three.

DEAR READER — Intolerance to lactose, the double sugar in milk, does cause diarrhea, severe abdominal pain and mimicks many diseases. The problem is that there's nothing to see on X rays or testing. Imagine the poor doctor's plight confronted with such a patient before we even knew that milk intolerance could produce such symptoms. Your story of difficulty in diagnosis isn't that unusual.

To give you more information about lactose intolerance and milk I'm sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good

and Bad. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Lact-Aid is an enzyme and people who want more information about it can write to Sugar-Low Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08404.

Since it's an enzyme it only works within a limited temperature range. If it's too hot the enzyme can be destroyed. It can be added to milk, stored in the refrigerator, and the milk used for anything you wish. You can add it to your own milk and cream and then use the treated combination to make homemade ice cream.

You cannot use the Lact-Aid in buttermilk or cheeses or yogurts that have already formed. The difference in acidity will upset the action of the enzyme.

Some people can tolerate moderate amounts of cheese, both processed and cottage cheese, even though they have lactose intolerance. The souring process helps to convert some of the lactose to single sugars. Unfortunately, particularly in commercial preparations, the souring process may not be complete.

Some commercial yogurts are thickened by adding non-fat dry milk powder which significantly increases the amount of lactose in them. If yogurt is prepared in a natural way and the bacteria that produces the souring are not destroyed in the process, a lot of the lactose sugar will have been converted and then you might be able to tolerate it.

You should avoid food products that contain lactose products that contain milk such as packaged breakfast preparations and a number of drinks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Mrs. Bobby Owen

Cantwell-Owen vows

Beverly Kay Cantwell, Houston, was united in marriage on August 5 in the First Baptist Church Parlor with Bobby Dennis Owen, Liberty. Rev. Steve McElroy, cousin of the groom officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hutschel W. Cantwell, 2236 Chestnut. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. James Campbell Owen, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Carl Holloway, Farmington, N.M.

Mrs. Jerry Wilson was pianist for the ceremony. The selections for the ceremony were "Morning is Broken," "Evergreen," and "Wedding Song-Where There is Love."

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Mrs. Vernon Woodward, sister of the bride, Austin. The bridesmaids were Holly McMullan, Lubbock and Debbie Harden, Nacogdoches.

The best man was Jimmy Owen, brother of the groom, Amarillo. The groomsmen were

Vernon Woodward, Austin and Robert Clary, Lubbock.

The bride wore an old fashioned wedding dress with filigrees of lace over ivory. The fragile sheerness enhanced the fitted bodice, bishop sleeves, circular skirt and chapel train. The bride wore a matching garden hat trimmed in lace with a veil of illusion.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Assisting at the ceremony were Mrs. Jerry Ned Henry, Debbie Pattillo, Mrs. Jimmy Owen and Amy McMullan.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by the North Forest District, Houston.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by the Western Company.

Following the honeymoon the couple will make their address at 2139 Lake Hills, Kingwood.



Pickard-Miller engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pickard, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Jean Pickard, to Roy Dale Miller, 1213 S. Farley. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Miller, 1213 S. Farley. The bride attended MacArthur High School, Irving and West Texas State University. She is employed by St. Anthony's hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Ideals. The couple plans an August 26 wedding at the brides home in Irving.

Man lives in isolation

With the exception of brief trips outside, he's lived in the isolated, narrow valley ever since. Over the last 40 years, with an undefined number of wives, Pilgrim has turned his claim into a comfortable compound of tin-roofed log structures, including a long, low house, a traditional stilted Alaskan food cache, a large barn-like workshop and a bunkhouse-mess hall.

But the dominant structure is the ore mill, an irregularly shaped, three-story tin-sided structure on the side of the ridge across the creek from his log house.

Inside is a maze of pulleys, belts, gears, crushing machines and water troughs — all powered by one old diesel engine. Pilgrim climbs ladders and tiptoes along narrow catwalks like a circus aerialist.

At the mine's peak during World War II and after, Pilgrim employed up to 20 men to dig antimony ore from a narrow shaft and process it in the

mill. Supplies were flown in and the crushed ore flown out from an air strip he built two miles away along the banks of Stony Creek, which forms the northwest boundary of McKinley National Park.

Antimony is used as an alloy to harden other metals and increase their resistance to chemical action. It's used, for example, to make stainless steel and battery plates.

After digging and processing nearly 30 tons of antimony out of the ridge overlooking Stampede Creek, Pilgrim stopped production when the world market for the silvery-white metallic element dropped drastically in the early 1970s. The price is back up to about \$1 a pound, and Pilgrim is preparing to dig again.

"This Udall bill has got me all enthused again," Pilgrim said over a breakfast of pancakes made from a sourdough starter he's kept for the last 40 years.

Jackets for fall

By Judy Love

Let's test your fashion I.Q.: What are the most important garments in this fall's fashion lineup?

If your answer was jackets, go to the head of the class! Score extra points by knitting a sweater jacket and be a real fashion high-Q. Jackets will be on call for constant fashion duty this season, and it's easy to see why. With so many styles to choose from, you'll be able to top every outfit with an extra dash of pizzazz. The best jacket, of course, is the one you can wear with anything.

Though it's the perfect complement to the dress I featured in my last column, this sweater jacket has the added attraction of being suitable for casual wear as well. Try it with a skirt or pants or even jeans. The sweater's vivid colors will brighten up any look.

To knit this fashion-perfect sweater, and its matching scarf, you'll need two ounce skeins of Bear Brand or Fleischer's Machine Washable Winsom, and one ounce balls of Bucilla Melody. Use a size J crochet hook to obtain the proper gauge.

For instructions for the jacket, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Don't forget to include your name, address and zip code and ask for leaflet S506.

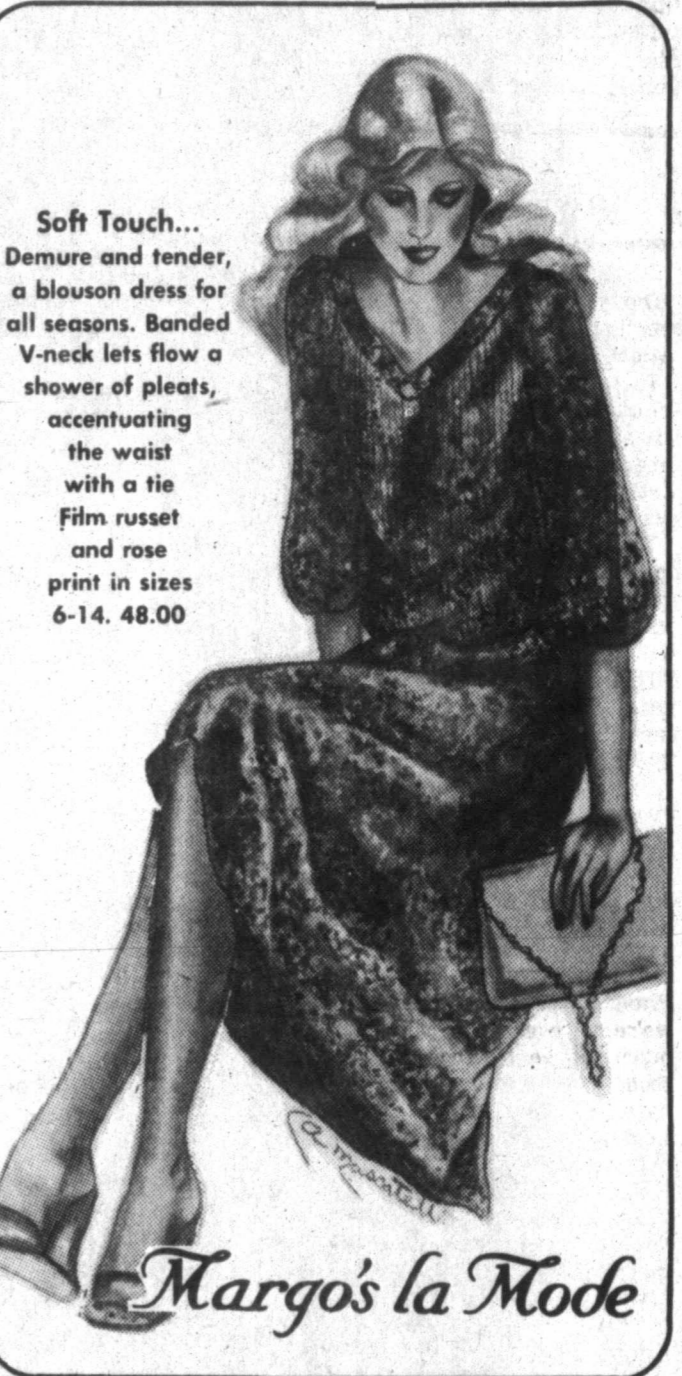
KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: When sewing seams together for a sweater, they often come out bulky and unattractive. What is the best way to put sleeves in and sew up the seams? — D.D., Abilene, Tex.

Dear D.D.: One of the best and flattest ways of sewing seams is by weaving them. For a nice, flat seam, use matching yarn and a large-eyed tapestry needle. Bring the needle up through first stitch on left edge. Insert needle down through

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8:15-11:15 ½ Age 4



Pampa Post Script

By PAMTUREK
Pampa News Staff

If per chance you are taking a leisurely drive down the 2500 block of Aspen, you may come across a very professional looking bulletin... it is a sign that reads "Guess who's going to be a grandpa—twice." Rumor has it that the owner is so excited he even wants to share the good news with friends in the middle of the night...there is a rumor that Jack Curtis and Floyd Watson are forming a Club.

Dr. and Mrs. James Malone were visiting from Houston last week. He was superintendent of Pampa schools until a few years ago. Mrs. Malone has been greatly missed by her friends in the Pampa Garden Club, so they had a get together for her at Lois Boynton's... the Malone's daughter, Terry, graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in History.

Fun-fun-fun the Pampa Fine Arts Association is planning a merry time for Sept. 28. Barkley's of Broadway is sending a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers movie to accompany a dinner in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. For more information call Susan Dunigan.

Richard and Cyndy Harris'

wedding brought a myriad of comments to the news room. Pretty gowns and pretty girls must have been everywhere. The attendants wore coral chiffon and the flower girls had plaid dresses of the same color. Cindy wore an Oscar de la Renta.

E.B. Ellis, one of Pampa's faithful tennis players, took a day off the courts and tried to help his mother prune trees. Last seen he was swinging through the trees and down went the garden wall.

Yipee! Baskin-Robbins is almost here...keep your fingers crossed for Wednesday, that is the day all the ice cream is supposed to be together. Ann Triplehorn went to Glendale, Calif. for special training. She was in class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; during the evening, the class of approximately 35 worked in area stores. One fun experience she had was building an ice cream Matterhorn...she made the mistake of putting the soft ice cream on the bottom and Ann explained it was a "leaning tower" before she was finished. Ann Hinton will do the decorating for the party case. The case will include PDQ cakes and pies (personalized decorating quickly).

We are glad you are home, Mary.

DECORATING TRENDS...
by Charlie's

KITCHEN CARPETING was unheard of even a few years ago, except for the occasional small rug (more often a rubber mat) in front of the sink, to ease a housewife's feet from a day of standing on hard floors.

The reasons are easy enough to find. Not only is the average kitchen a busy place with lots of traffic in and out, building up soil in heavy traffic lanes, but the fumes and splatters from daily cooking create quick build-up of soil. Carpeting just wasn't practical.

That was before the day of man-made fibers... and especially of the development of closely packed, hard-wearing carpets that are easy to clean, shed most soils, stand up to daily heavy traffic, and are ideal for the kitchen.

Kitchen carpeting adds color and warmth to any kitchen. It's great for young children (no cold floor), and it's a real boon to Mom's tired feet. And it "picks up" the whole room.

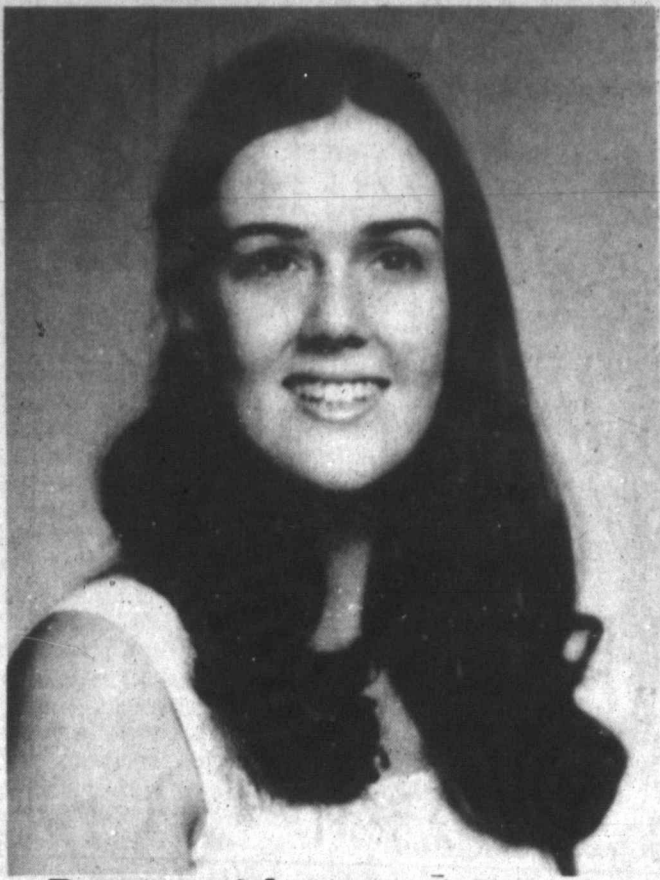
You'll find our selection of kitchen carpeting is economical and easy to install, too, and available in a delightful range of colors and combinations. Come in... for the finest carpet values for every room!

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Pampa girl enters pageant

Lori Perilloux, 20, Pampa, will be competing in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant. She is a senior at North Texas State University and hopes to obtain her masters and doctorates degrees in addition to teaching music education at all levels and performing professionally. Her talent for the pageant is an opera piece from "Manon." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Perilloux, and is sponsored by Cabot corporation.



Jonas anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jonas will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 20 at the Lamar Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, Pampa, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

They were married on August 18, 1928, and have resided in Pampa for almost 50 years.

They are members of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly. He is a member of Masonic Lodge 966, Pampa and the Lubbock Scottish Rite of Free Memory.

Their children are Don Jonas, 2322 N. Christy and Mrs. Carolyn Stokes, Alanreed. The couple has four grandchildren.

At Wit's End

ERMA BOMBECK

Did you ever notice how in reporting sports no one ever "wins" a game?

They crush, stomp, triumph, trounce, bomb, out-score, out-class, overthrow, run over, edge out, hammer and victimize, but they never use the word "win."

The other night after a sportscast where there were three assaults, four upsets, one humiliation, a squeaker, and a rout, I said to my husband, "These guys must be fed intravenously by a thesaurus each night to come up with all those words that mean "win."

"They have to," he said, "you'd get bored hearing who 'won' all the time."

But that's not the way people talk," I complained. "Can't you just see some 230-pound guard being interviewed at halftime saying, 'We came to beat Pittsburgh. At this moment, we're not overwhelming by as much as we had hoped, but sooner or later we hope to vanquish. After all, as Vince Lombardi said, "subduing is everything."

You should talk," he said. "How come a woman on the society page never 'gets married'?"

"I've read those stories before. They 'exchange vows', 'say nuptials', or 'pledge I do's', but they never get married!"

"That's different."

"Why different? We're talking about saying what we mean. When we got engaged I suppose

you called up your best friend and said, 'Hey, Dottie, guess what, I'm going to plight my troth in August.'

"I think plighting a troth is rather poetic. It's certainly not like the Dodgers 'smothering' their opponents or the Red Sox 'clobbering theirs.'"

"Hey," he grinned, "it might be fun if society pages showed as much imagination as they do on the sports pages. Can't you just imagine reading where Betty Schmidlapp cruised by four ugly bridesmaids Saturday to overpower her opponent and cap a victory in the Bridegroom Open in the upset of the year?"

"This is a stupid argument," I said. "And I don't want to continue it. Just say I won and we'll forget it."

He sat there thinking.

"See," I continued. "You haven't heard the word win in so long you can't even remember how it goes."

"Let's see," he said, "let's just say in the sports vernacular you 'persuaded your opponent it was in his best interest to lose.'"

Green anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Green, Albany will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 26 in Pampa.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Green attending the celebration will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green and their two sons Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green Jr., their son and their

daughter-in-law, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Carrie Bagley and her daughter, Las Vegas, Nev.

Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Owens, Tuscon, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Foster Crosby, Grants, New Mex. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green, Marble Falls, Texas.

HYPERTENSION MISDIAGNOSED

Dr. J. David Spence, a Canadian physician, has warned that the standard arm or leg cuff measurements of blood pressure may be off by as much as 40 mm of mercury in elderly patients suffering from hardening of the arteries.

The magazine reports that some patients are consequently being subjected to unnecessary drug treatment.

SCHOOL TIME CHARM

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While prices rise, people still eat beef

By Gaynor Maddox

Will nutrition and soaring prices cause Americans to fall out of love with beef? No, says Dr. Duane Acker, animal husbandry specialist and president of Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kan.

"I cannot foresee America cutting red meat consumption in favor of grains, vegetables and fruits," says Acker.

Acker — along with a number of nutritionists and food industry representatives — is critical of the dietary goals formulated last year by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition, now the Senate Subcommittee on Nutrition. The unit recommended that Americans cut their intake of fats, sugars and salt while consuming more fruits, vegeta-

bles, grains, poultry, fish and lean meat.

"I do not believe Congress will implement them," says Acker of the dietary goals.

"People select their food for many reasons other than nutrition and health: cost, convenience, family preference and social values," he explains.

"You see, we are a nation of free choice when it comes to our food," he adds. "That is why a national diet can never be legislated."

"There is no way you can legislate a diet for the American people," agrees a nutrition subcommittee spokesman. The unit's purpose in putting forth the dietary goals, he says, was to generate discussion and research on nutrition topics. Later, the committee may seek legislation requiring more informative food la-

bels and advertisements.

But Congress is not about to try to require people to give up their T-bones or hamburgers, the subcommittee spokesman insists.

Acker — who claims his code is "roast beef forever" — concedes that the American diet is changing, though not in a revolutionary way. He predicts that any shifts will be gradual, giving the market and food industry time to adjust.

"Even so," says Acker. "I cannot foresee Americans abandoning beef. Yes, they will probably seek leaner grades of beef, but they won't shift to something else."

In response to consumer demand, says Acker, the beef industry has begun to produce steak with less fat. Selective feeding is increasing the ratio of polyunsaturated fat to saturated fat in beef. And research is looking into ways of lowering meat's cholesterol count.

"Universities are getting increasing demands for food technology and new programs on food and nutrition," he says. "Many consumers want to know what the relation is between finished meat products and their own health. This desire on the part of consumers is relatively new."

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The Unique CHINO

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60" solid with lustrous, silky hand. 50% polyester blended with modulus rayon. For pants, jackets, skirts, dresses, suits, more.

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Printed FLANNEL

100% Cotton

Cuddly prints in warm, cotton flannel. Special dressmaker lengths. 45". Easy care. Washable.

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Fashion of All Ages

Entire stock specially reduced for our Back-To-School sale. Polyester and cotton blends. Reg. \$1.69 yd.... None would to dealers

\$1.17

Yd.

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Full fashion favorite. 60" wide. 80% Arnel, 20% nylon. Latest fashion shades

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Smart Fashion in Easy-Care Blends

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Group of soft hand challis prints in dusty backgrounds. 50% Fortel polyester, 50% rayon. 45" Machine wash. Tumble dry.

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Fine Fabrics for Back-To-School and Fall from Quality Miss.

\$1.88

Yd.

45" full bolt sale on broadcloth prints, gauzes, traditional colors, minis, flannels, calicos, dots, ties, brights, pastels. Cottons, polyester blends. Machine wash, tumble dry.

WASHABLE VELOUR

Clearance—Designer Lengths

Arnel 'N' nylon blend Before-Season Sale. For sportswear, dress, home decorative uses. 48"-60". Reg. \$1.99.

\$1

Yd.

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Solids and Prints

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Yd.

Soft, flowing polyester. 60" wide. Reg. to \$2.99 yd.

T-SHIRT KNITS

2 \$1

Yds.

Clean up of belt ends. Economy lengths, novelty prints. 60". Cotton and polyester knits. Values to \$1.99

NON-ROLL ELASTIC

5 \$1

Yds.

3/4" White

VINYL UPHOLSTERY

\$3.99

Yd.

Expanded leather - like upholstery in decorator colors. 54" on full bolts.

Slip Cover and Drapery Prints

\$1.99

Yd.

45" to 54" designer screen prints from decorator mills. For drapes, pillows, table cloths, more. Worth much more. On full bolts.

UPHOLSTERY VELVET

\$4.99

Yd.

Lustrous, luxurious woven heavy velvets. Decorator colors. 54". Full rolls. Nylon, rayon, polyester and cotton blends.

MARKING PENCIL

10c

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Creative Reg. 35c

FASHION BUTTONS

5

Cards

By Elan

SALE STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 14th

fabrific 1200 N. Hobart—Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
4 Ways To Buy: Cash Visa, Master Charge, Layaway

Decorators Notebook

IDEAS TO HELP YOU

Heirloom Idea

Although today's decorating styles call for individual expression, one idea in home furnishings has never lost its appeal. You could call it the "heirloom idea," and it occurs when the home decorator selects a special piece of furniture that is classic and tasteful in design. It may be the one item in the room worthy of being passed on to other generations.

This dressing table has graceful Queen Anne cabriole legs. It sells for about \$320.

More often than not, that piece is of traditional American design. Often formal, traditional American furniture nevertheless fits in easily with other styles. Items such as the American Drew dressing table shown here are often used to add warmth to an otherwise contemporary or modern room. An original antique dressing table might cost as much as \$15,000, but today's versions sell for about \$320.

With many Americans gaining a new appreciation for traditional values, a leading furniture company has begun to produce a number of pieces deeply reminiscent of classic American furniture. The company, American Drew, says its new "Heirloom Collection" now consisting of some 30 different items, is designed and constructed to be a source of beauty and charm through many generations.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Tree kind (pl.)
- Suddenly, like magic
- Sports field
- Tie
- Egyptian peninsula
- Clad
- House projection
- Expires
- Landing boat
- Honey maker
- Federal investigating body
- Slashes
- Be correct size
- Injured with horns
- Break
- Barometer
- Arab country
- Strange
- Egg cell
- Rosy
- Cook bacon
- Doctrine
- Hawaiian island

DOWN

- Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- Desertlike
- Relative of bingo
- More growing
- Crucible
- Wheel track
- Ignore
- Hindu garment
- Oak
- Racetrack term
- Sights
- Distant
- And so on (abbr., Lat. 2 wds.)
- Heat unit
- 21 See
- 22 Doting
- 23 Brought up
- 25 Hindi dialect
- 28 Gas
- 27 Angered
- 28 Decade
- 29 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 30 Building entrance
- 32 End (comp. wd.)
- 34 Flowerless plant (abbr.)
- 38 Wire measure
- 40 Lightweight plants
- 42 Air pollution
- 43 Look at flirtatiously
- 44 Dja's forte
- 45 Christian Anderson
- 46 Snake-like fish
- 47 Coin of Iran
- 48 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 50 Day of week (abbr.)
- 51 Spike of corn plants
- 53 The present

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WYETH ERIE ERA
ENT ENEMY EAT
SOUND DUMPS
OIE TART
RHONDA SYNTAX
EON FIE HUM
SACK IST MONA
TREATS SHORTS
RAM EAR
WORTH WENDY
ENE IDEAS EYE
PIA TULLE RINA
TOD INFER OER

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Aug. 14, 1978

Your material prospects look encouraging for the coming year. Your growth may not be as rapid as you'd like, but the returns will be steady and add up to a tidy sum over the long haul.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being a manana person today is a formula for sowing seeds for future headaches. Industriousness, not apathy, is required. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'd be wise to put a lock on your purse today. There's a strong possibility you could blow hard-earned funds on some silly extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when no matter how hard you try to be nice to certain people, nothing seems to please them. Don't blame yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seldom do you resort to tactics that aren't forthright. Today, however, you may hope to gain something through flattery, but it won't come off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to experience some difficulties today trying to keep your budget in balance. You may divert money for essentials to something frivolous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a chance you'll waste far too much attention today on someone you think can do you some good and hardly notice a loyal ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary of becoming too entranced today with one who is already spoken for. You could get yourself into a real mess pursuing forbidden fruit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are putting together a business arrangement today, get all the fine points down on paper, even if it's with someone you know quite well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are likely to find today that others are only partially in accord with your purposes today. Don't try to manipulate them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons you supervise will require skillful management techniques today. If you don't inspire them properly, they won't produce.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Gambling on things over which you have no control could prove to be a very costly pastime today. Betting in the dark is a no-no.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a point today to be a little more affectionate toward your mate. If he or she is grouchy, this is the oil to still troubled waters.

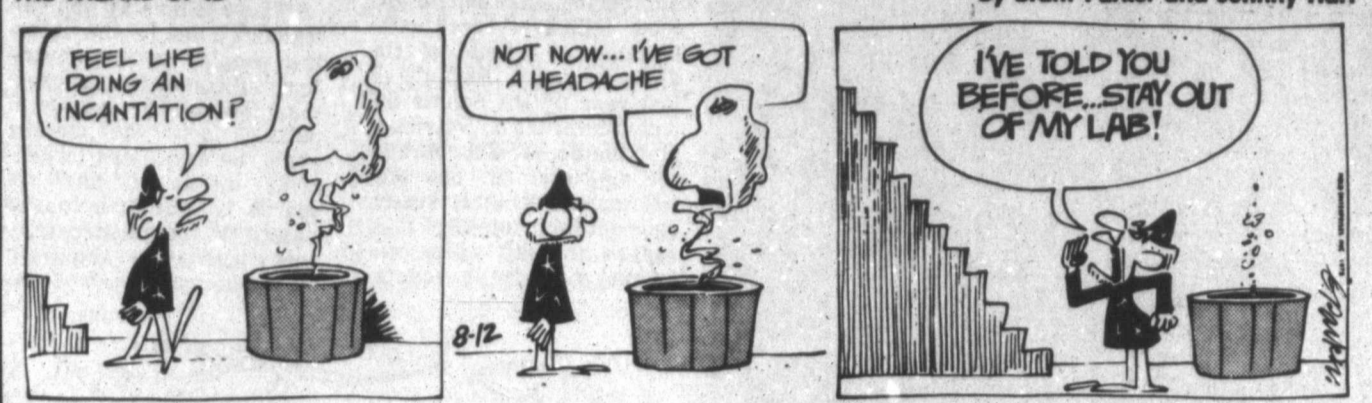
STEVE CANYON



SIDE GLANCES



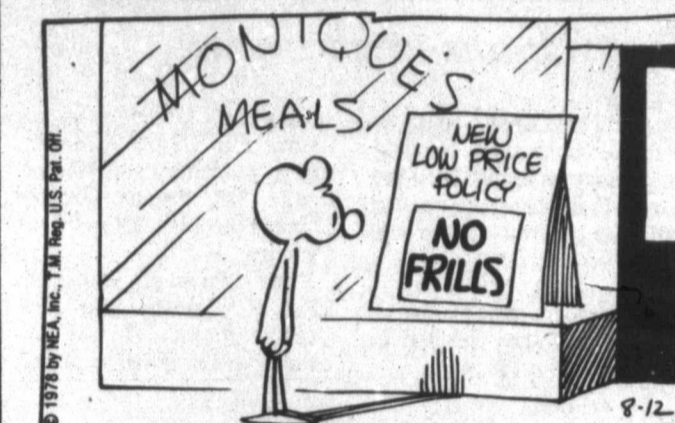
THE WIZARD OF ID



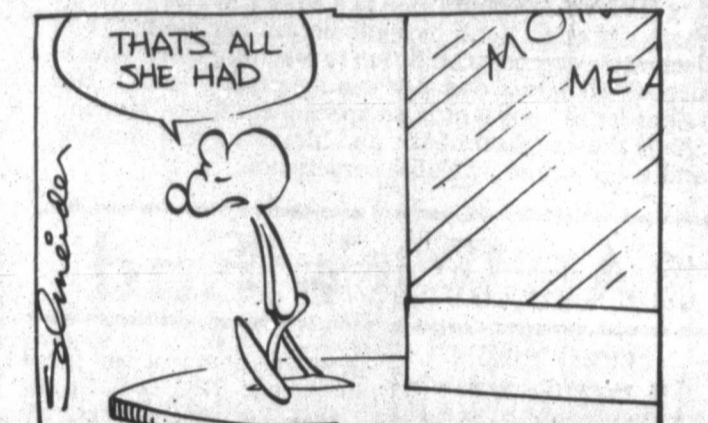
FUNNY BUSINESS



EEK & MEEK



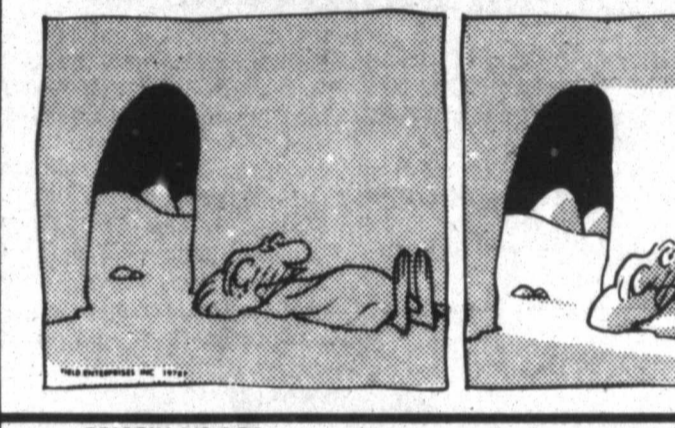
By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE



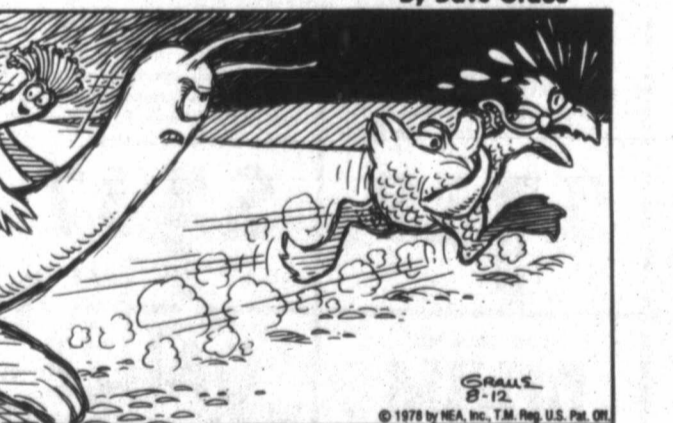
B.C.



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY DOG



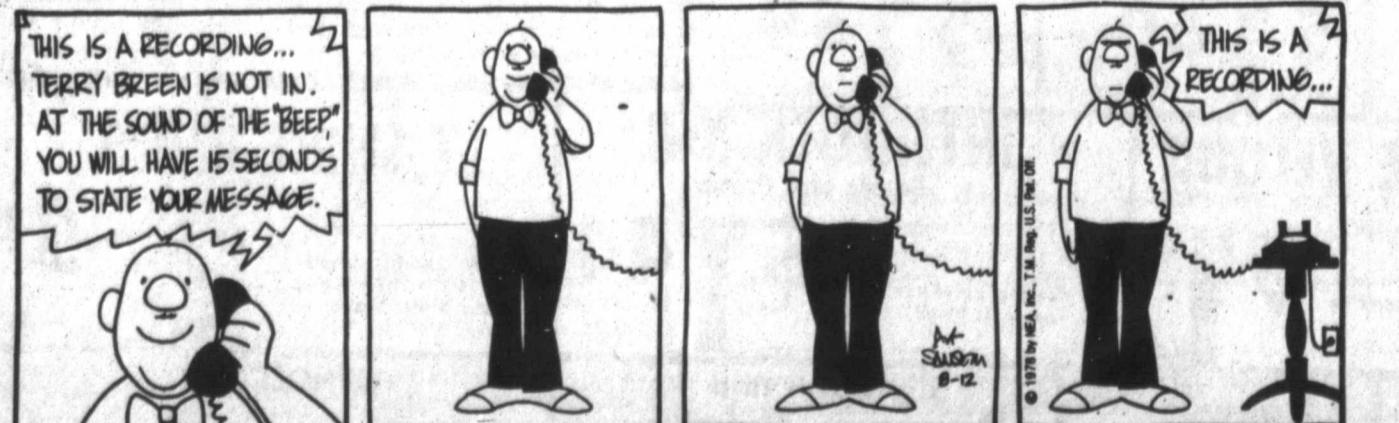
WINTHROP



TUMBLINGDOWN



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

The Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, has recently issued a general summary for the world situation and outlook for grains during the next year, which follows.

The chances of any major drawdown of world grain stocks for 1978-79 are rapidly disappearing. The new harvest is now likely to equal or exceed global 1978-79 requirements. Total year-end stocks of wheat and coarse grains, which this past year were approximately unchanged in terms of volume and declined slightly relative to annual world utilization, now seem headed for a small net increase by this time next year.

In spite of the improved supply prospects, the world price and market situation is nevertheless apt to continue generally firm during the months ahead, for several reasons. First, what little stock

increase does occur in wheat and feedgrains is likely to center in the USSR; elsewhere, stocks relative to usage will probably decline.

Second, the quantity of "free" stocks in the U.S. will be well below year-ago levels. A third factor in the market situation is that, following upon the actions taken on reserves and production restraint in the U.S. over the past year, there is the possibility that similar actions in 1978-79, affecting either storage of the 1978 crop or production for the 1979 crop, or both, could be undertaken.

African swine fever
The rapid spread of African Swine Fever in the Western Hemisphere is causing great concern among U.S. animal health officials. This disease which affects hogs was reported from Brazil on June 6, 1978 has now spread to the Dominican Republic where it was confirmed on July 8, 1978. The presence of the disease in the Dominican Republic, which is less than 100 miles from Puerto Rico, is a serious threat to swine in the United States.

What is African Swine Fever and why should U.S. pork producers be concerned?

It is a virus disease and probably the most deadly of all hog diseases. It spreads rapidly within a herd killing most of the swine, however some types may be of a lower mortality allowing some pigs to remain alive and further spread the disease. In fact, reports from Brazil indicate that complications in diagnosis have occurred since the type there has been of a lower mortality and its diagnosis can be complicated by the existence of hog cholera.

Fortunately, since hog cholera has been eradicated in the United States any disease causing swine to die rapidly should be reported without delay to a veterinarian. The Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Labs has personnel trained to diagnose African Swine Fever, Hog Cholera or other swine diseases.

Soil test wheat-land
This is a last reminder to get

soil samples on your wheat-land. With the generally bad wheat crop just experienced, saving a few hundred dollars next year's fertilizer bill would be good management.

For only \$2.00 per sample, you can get a fertilizer recommendation that should enable you to make the most efficient use of your fertilizer dollar.

Soil sample boxes, information sheets and mailing cartons are available in the County Extension Office.

Bitter cucumbers
Generally, any conditions that place the plant in stress can lead to bitter fruit. Such conditions are low moisture, high temperature and low fertility. Any one of these may cause the problem, but generally it is a combination of these factors that may cause bitter fruit.

When plants are growing vigorously in the spring, bitter fruit seldom occurs. As the summer weather approaches, bringing higher temperatures and less rainfall, conditions is the best answer. This means watering regularly, mulching to reduce soil moisture loss, and applying light applications of fertilizer around plants.

If bitter fruit continues to occur, peeling cucumbers and eggplants a little deeper may help since bitterness is generally associated with the skin of the fruit.

Another suggestion that may be worth a try is to peel the cucumber from the blossom end toward the stem end. Since cucumbers are always more bitter on the stem end, this practice might prevent spreading the bitterness throughout the entire fruit.

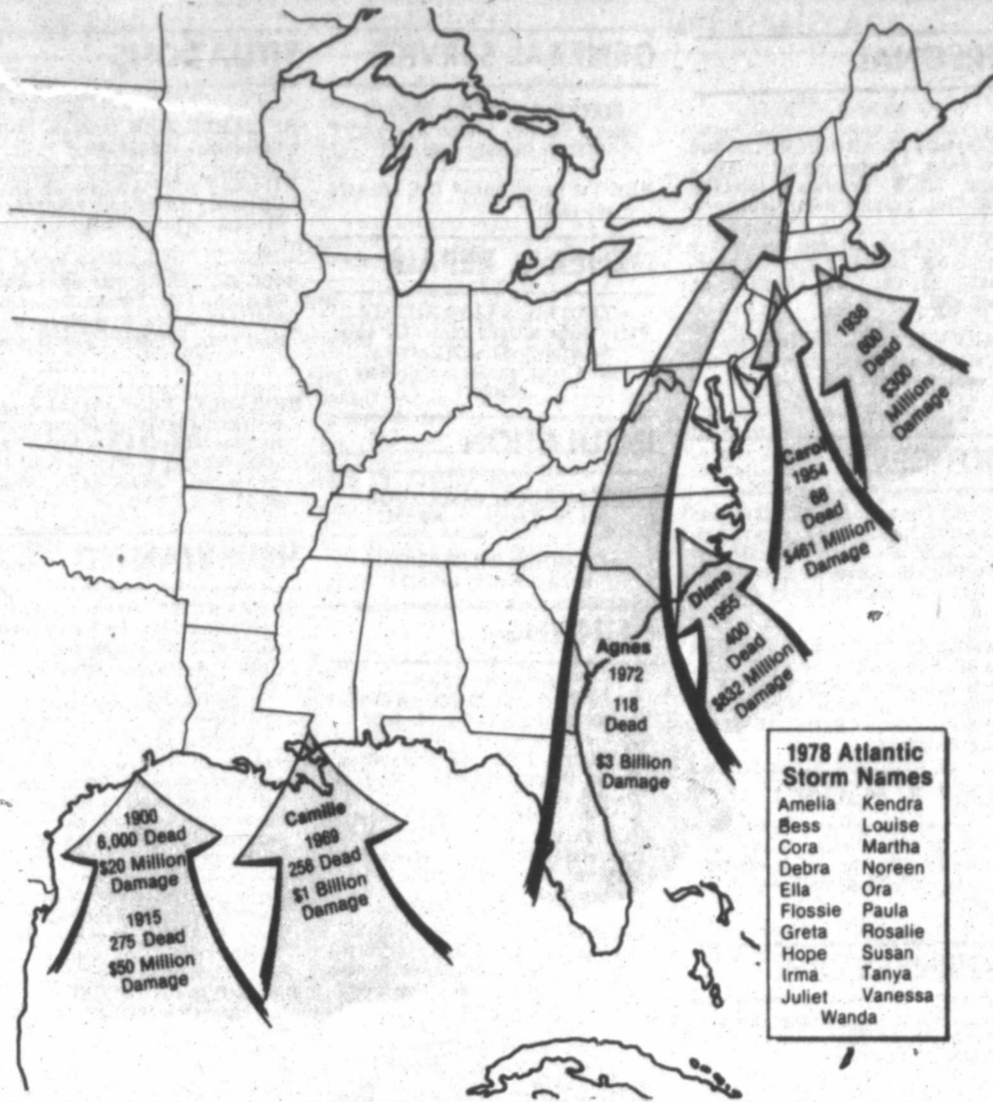
Commissioners Court slated for meeting

The Commissioners Court of Wheeler County will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in the Commissioners Courtroom in Wheeler. Among the agenda items will be:

- A request to the Governor's office for disaster aid.
- Approval of Wheeler County and Revenue Sharing Budget.
- Set the tax rate for 1978-79.
- Consider a resolution to set speed limits on all county roads.
- Appoint election judges.

County board to hold meeting

The Wheeler County Board will meet Tuesday to approve county bus routes for 1978-79 and the county administration budget for a 4-month period, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1978.



Hurricane Season

Hurricanes are immense, swirling storm systems covering thousands of square miles with winds exceeding 200 miles an hour. Hurricane season usually begins in June and lasts through November. Some of the major hurricanes of this century, with death and damage tolls are located on this map. The practice of designating storms by female names will change next year when male and female names will alternate.

Common stock reason for gains

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ever since the spring, Wall Street analysts have been pointing to waves of common stock purchases by institutions — the mutual and pension funds — as a major reason behind the stock market's steady gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, in the 740 range back in February, rebounded past the 900 level for a brief time during the past week's trading and finished at 890.85, up 2.42 from the previous week's close.

The rise in the widely-watched average came even though "there was every reason to suggest it could go down," said Martin Proyeck, executive vice president of Calvin Bullock Ltd., an investment manager.

The reasons for pessimism are numerous. The White House is predicting inflation will reach 7.2 percent this year. Some commentators worry the anticipated year-end economic slowdown may become a recession. An energy program remains stalled in Congress; and the dollar has continued to slip to historic lows on foreign-exchange markets.

At the J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co., economists are saying the economic conditions that affect securities markets have "changed marginally at best" in recent days. Robert Parks at Advest Co. was advising clients, meanwhile, that "absolutely nothing fundamental has changed to warrant more than a temporary change in investor spirits in both the bond and stock markets."

Yet, "our psychology has become so perverse that we'd grasp at a slowdown as a good sign," said Alfred Johnson, chief economist of the mutual fund industry's Investment Company Institute.

Why, then, are the institutions optimistic?

There's an environment of "liquidityphobia," or fear of cash reserves, at some institutions, said Richard B. Hoey of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. And

noted Robert Buckles, president of Lehman Corp.; many institutions' investment officers "were caught with a lot of cash" this month and didn't want to miss out on a possible summertime rally.

That all means institutions are wondering if interest rates finally are nearing their peak and if now is the time to leave bonds for common stocks.

The switchover is occurring in a climate "that is likely to be much more favorable to investors and risk-takers than at any time over the past 10 years," said Johnson.

On Wall Street this past week, New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 189.75 million shares, down from the previous week's record-shattering 220.55 million.

The NYSE's composite stock index finished the week up 19 at 58.83, a new high, while the American Stock Exchange's market value index also advanced to a new high of 161.30, up 3.37.

Wheeler trustees to hold hearing

The Board of Trustees of the Wheeler Independent School District will hold a hearing on the 1978-79 budget at 7 p.m. Aug. 14 at the School Business Office.

Corrections congress scheduled

A number of people from the Texas Department of Corrections will be among some 3,000 practitioners in all levels of the criminal justice system throughout the United States and Canada attending the 108th Congress of Corrections. The congress, sponsored by the American Correctional Association, will be conducted Aug. 20-24 in Portland, Ore.

Amelia more deadly

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tropical Storm Amelia would have caused heavy destruction in Austin and farther down the Colorado River if Lake Travis had not been there. The Lower Colorado River Authority said Saturday.

The LCRA said more than 200,000 cubic feet of run-off water per second rushed into Lake Travis at the height of the flooding caused by Amelia.

"Without Mansfield Dam and Lake Travis, this massive inflow would have caused considerable damage in Austin and downstream," said Bill West, head of the LCRA's System Operations Control Center.

West said the Colorado's safe channel capacity at Austin is 30,000 cubic feet per second.

He said Austin was flooded in 1936 by river flow measuring 234,000 cubic feet per second, and \$3.6 million in damage was done in 1938 by a flood measuring 276,000 cubic feet per second.

Lake Travis had not been impounded at that time.

Clayton glad of outcome from session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton had his political problems in the special tax relief session but said Saturday he was glad it was held and is pleased with the outcome.

"If we had to do it again and knew we would come up with a package like the session produced, I'd say the grief of the session was worth it," Clayton said.

His problems during the session came from supporters for Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, for speaker and from the "Sam Houston Caucus" of representatives complaining about his leadership.

Clayton was interviewed on "State Capitol Dateline," a production of the Wendell Mays Stations.

"I think the end product is a balanced product," Clayton said, even though it left out some provisions he had sought.

He said the proposed constitutional amendments submitted to the voters at the close of the session will provide Texas some reduction in their property taxes.

Homestead exemptions included in the proposal "work out to a considerable saving," he said.

The proposal exempts \$5,000 of the market value of homesteads from school taxes and allows the Legislature to exempt up to \$10,000 more if the owners are disabled or 65 and older. Old persons getting the additional exemption also would enjoy a freeze on their property taxes as long as they owned their homes.

"The freeze is going to be of considerable interest to elderly persons on fixed incomes," Clayton said.

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Seagraves, an assistant national editor for the Washington Star, died Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Seagraves was a native of Newark, N.J. He began his journalism career as a sportswriter with the Passaic, N.J., Herald-News, moved to the Baltimore Sun in 1952 and joined the Washington Star in 1957.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is opposed to initiating a non-resident income tax by the District of Columbia upon people who work in Washington but who live in suburban areas in Virginia and Maryland.

The opposition was outlined by the director of the Office of Management and Budget, James T. McIntyre, in a letter to Rep. Herbert E. Harris, D-Va.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is restricting the aerial spraying of a potent chemical herbicide in the area of national forests.

The defoliant, 2,4,5-T, is a variety of a herbicide used by the United States in the Vietnam war to strip vegetation from trees in Viet Cong-held areas. Environmental protection groups claim it is hazardous to people and animals.

The Agriculture Department says the herbicide cannot be sprayed on national forest areas that are within one-fourth of a mile from streams that flow year-round, or within one mile of a permanent habitation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inter-city truck tonnage handled through terminals in 35 metropolitan areas throughout the country in the week that ended Aug. 5 is up 5.6 percent over a year ago, the American Trucking Associations, Inc., says.

Baltimore showed the largest increase — 22.5 percent, followed by Cleveland 21.7 percent; Jacksonville, Fla., 19.6 percent; Dallas-Fort Worth, 16.4 percent; Chicago 15.6 percent; Portland 13.8 percent and New Orleans 13.3 percent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin, California and New York were the top three milk-producing states in July, with only New York showing an increase among the three states, the Agriculture Department reports.

Production last month, compared with production a year ago, was Wisconsin, 1.8 billion pounds, same as a year ago; California, 1.06 billion pounds, down from 1.07 billion; New York, 870 million pounds, up from 863 million in July 1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has authorized Egypt to buy \$12.6 million worth of U.S. wheat.

The approximately 96,000 metric tons of wheat are to be delivered to vessels carrying the wheat to Egypt by Sept. 30.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mayor Ernest Morial says it may be unconstitutional to stop miniature replicas of antique cars from touring about the French quarter, so he has vetoed a law that would have created such a ban.

The City Council voted 6-0 last week to prohibit the Gadabout automobiles, which entrepreneur Ray Fletcher has been renting to tourists as "horseless carriages" for sightseeing.

BOSTON (AP) — The director of Harvard's Peabody Museum is reported on the verge of selling a batch of important drawings and paintings on North American Indians because the museum is in dire need of funds.

The university reportedly has refused to give the museum \$1.5 million from its current endowment fund drive of \$150 million, and the museum is forbidden to secure contributions on its own.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police will be allowed to tow away improperly parked cars at least until next month under a decision by a federal judge who originally ordered the towing stopped.

U.S. District Judge Frederick J. R. Heebe decided Friday to delay his order to give the city time to pass revised towaway ordinances.

The judge on Wednesday found the towaway ordinance unconstitutional because they were not sufficiently specific and because notice to car owners was too slow.

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A Salvation Army truck driver here says some clothes he collected received emergency use

even before he could get them back to the charity organization's office.

Two teen-age boys who had gone skinny dipping in a canal in this central California city had found their clothes had been stolen when they tried to get out of the water, driver Rick Rux reported.

Rux stopped his truck, rummaged through the clothes he had collected and found some that fit the embarrassed youngsters.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 350 delegates, scientists and researchers — most of whom oppose nuclear energy — are expected for the first annual International Safe Energy Conference here next week.

The Aug. 16-20 conference, sponsored by a coalition of national and local organizations, is designed to exchange information on solar, wind, geothermal and similar energy sources.

NEW YORK (AP) — The month-long test tube embryo million trial recessed for the weekend with Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele's testimony that he aborted the procedure because allowing it's completion would have made him "an accessory to an illicit activity."

Vande Wiele, countering Doris Del Zio's claim that the abrupt end to the experiment caused her psychological damage, said: "If there was any risk of psychological damage, her two physicians were to be blamed because they exposed her to the danger."

DENVER (AP) — Former astronaut Jack Swigert, campaigning for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, says the space shuttle program could be used to dispose of nuclear waste.

Swigert told a local Rotary Club that a rocket carrying the nuclear waste could ride into orbit aboard the space shuttle, then be fired into the sun or a "black hole" in space.

Swigert later told reporters that once the nuclear waste reaches the sun it would mix with the radioactive material there and create no hazard.

Swigert, who holds a masters degree in aerospace science, is former executive director of the Committee on Science and Technology for the U.S. House of Representatives.

DETROIT (AP) — After 20 years and a change of countries, Dora and Yaroslav Shor will get the kind of marriage ceremony they really want.

The Shors are among more than 250 Russian Jews brought to Detroit in recent months by a group called Friends of Refugees of Eastern Europe.

Shor came to the United States from the Soviet Union a year ago. His wife followed in April.

They said they were denied the kind of religious ceremony they wanted when they were married in a civil ceremony 20 years ago.

They will be remarried Tuesday night in a Hassidic ceremony.

They are even adhering to the age-old practice of avoiding all physical contact in the last 12 days before the marriage. They say this makes the marriage ceremony more meaningful.

HONOLULU (AP) — The Traffic Violations Bureau soon will be handing out bouquets to rule-breaking motorists, but the drivers aren't likely to be flattered.

The bureau has ordered traffic tickets with a hibiscus, the state flower, depicted in one corner.

"We thought by putting the hibiscus on the ticket, we could personalize it a little," said Tom Okuda, director of the bureau.

Okuda discussed the idea with the state's four police chiefs and 17 District Court judges before it was approved.

The only problem, he said, was that some expressed concern that the flower would make the tickets look cheap and gaudy.

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — Voter turnout in primaries often are low, but this was ridiculous.

Election officials say three election workers and two voting machines sat idle for 13 hours in Precinct 9 of Postiac Township during the primary election this past Tuesday.

The precinct covers much of Oakland University.

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AUGUST 13 1978

Scouts 'break camp' move to new location

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Boy Scouts of America national headquarters will break camp after 24 years here for a "more central location" in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The organization, which moved here in 1954 from New York, acted on the recommendation of a 2 1/2-year study that said the national headquarters of the scouting organization, with almost 5 million members in all 50 states, should be more centrally located.

The announcement was made Thursday by BSA president Downing B. Jenks and chief scout executive Harvey L. Price after a meeting of the 24-member volunteer national executive committee at the Schiff Scout Reservation in Menhaden.

After considering all major cities in the central United States, they said, the Dallas-Fort Worth area was chosen because it is best located to serve BSA's six regional offices and 417 scout councils.

The BSA's new national headquarters, located in the Las Colinas development of Irving, Texas is midway between Dallas and Fort Worth and is expected to be fully operational by July 1979, the officials said.

Operations affected by the move include the national office, located at Route 1 and 130 here, as well as the Schiff Scout Reservation. The BSA's national Executive Institute, which trains professional scout leaders, also will be re-located.

The Eastern Supply Distribution Center and the Northeast Regional Headquarters will remain in New Jersey.

The 700 workers at the New Jersey operations will be given the opportunity to relocate.

Employees return to Pan Am jobs
NEW YORK (AP) — About 7,500 ground employees of Pan American World Airways, worried that automation was threatening their jobs, have returned to work after a brief walkout.

"Terms of the agreement were not announced, pending ratification by the union membership," a Pan Am official said in announcing the end of the strike. Employees were back at work 15 hours after the strike started.

The employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, include personnel who handle reservations, sales, passenger services, cargo, medical facilities and supplies.

Police led to body
TUCUMCARI (AP) — Police were led to the body of an 83-year-old Arizona man by a Dallas, Texas, youth who told officials he knew of the man's death, police said.

The man's body was found Thursday about four miles south of Tucumcari in a culvert underneath New Mexico 18, state police said.

The dead man's name was being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

State police investigator Jerry Smith said the cause of the man's death had not been determined. But he said there was "definite evidence of foul play."

The man's body was being brought to Albuquerque for an autopsy.

Bernalillo County sheriff's spokesman John Sands said the Dallas youth was brought to Albuquerque Thursday.

Sands said the dead man apparently had given the boy a ride in California along with a 25-year-old Texas man and an unidentified woman.

The man, identified as Billy Dean Battenfield, was being held by Collin County, Texas, police in connection with the man's death, Sands said.

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Country living. 1/2 acre with lovely view. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, double insulation, ash paneling. Many extras. \$75,000. MLS 224

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6 Miles North
On Highway 70, 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, den with fireplace, double garage, 20 acres of land. Priced at \$65,300. Call for appointment. MLS 387

400 Magnolia
Real neat 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, den, utility room, 2 baths, 1 car garage, new roof, water pipes, lots of other features. Priced at \$32,000. Call for appointment. MLS 348

1115 Charles
3 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen with disposal, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, newly painted on outside. Large lot, priced at \$25,800. Call for appointment. MLS 350

Its Unbelievable
To find a brick veneer home with these touches of love in decorating. Two woodburning fireplaces, wet bar, central heat and air, carpeting throughout. Small efficiency apartment adjacent to detached double car garage. MLS 349

Spectacular
Cost is \$25,500. Amenities are central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, tile and plumbed and roofed. A.S.D. School District. Beat it! You're buying this charming home and calling it "YOURS." MLS 110

Small Equity
Purchase the small equity in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home and have payments of approximately \$100 per month. Storm cellar in back yard to protect the family during our stormy seasons. MLS 292

Don't Be The One
Caught paying rent when you can purchase your own home. A 2 bedroom home with oversized garage. Plumbed and roofed about a year ago. Carpeting, hardwood floors. See now. MLS 281

Unique
Is the word for this home on North Gray. A must see. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Tree shaded back yard. MLS 198

Williston Street
A doll house would compare with this charming home with a lovely back yard. Barbecue smoker and cement patio. Storage building with electricity. 2 bedroom home with attached garage and separate utility. Carpeted. MLS 275 rate utility. MLS 308

Price Reduced
On this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large kitchen, living room, den, 3 bedrooms, hall and living room carpeted, 3 window air conditioners, storage room at back. Lots of trees and shrubs. New price of \$31,000. MLS 382

Commercial Building
800 E. Browning, formerly a grocery store, corner lot, priced at \$20,000 or make an offer. Call for appointment. MLS 257C

27 Acres
On bypass. Suitable for residential development. \$2500 per acre. MLS 265L

FOR SERVICE CALL
J. GARRETT REALTORS

Joe Fischer Real Estate
115 N. West 649-7491

Madeline Dunn .665-3940
Bobbie Nisbet GRI .669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI .669-2484
Hava Weaks .669-2100
Carl Hughes .669-2259
Sandra Jones .665-5318
Sue McGrife .665-1958
Jerry Owen .665-8810
Gwen Bowers .669-3996
Joe Fischer .669-9544

Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and A-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1332, 665-1343, Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call A-Anon, 665-1332, 665-1332, 665-4218, or 665-4002.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplying Point Group, Consultant, 616 Lefers, 665-1754.

NOTICES

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1281, Monday and Tuesday August 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice on Certificate Exam. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & M., Thursday, August 17, E.A. Proficiency Examination, P.C. Degree, F.C. Proficiency Examination, Friday, August 18, Training Program.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: MALE Siberian Husky, answers to "Dandy". Call 665-5851. Last seen in Stephen F. Austin vicinity.

BUS. SERVICES

GOOD BACKHOE work at a price you can afford. Trenching and small PVC pipe laying. Leak repairs, trenching and stock room setting. Call P and M Ditching. 665-6822.

UNIQUE HOMES
Unconventional interior and exterior finish designs. Call 665-3034.

FOR YOUR dining needs, gas and water lines, house foundations, call B and D Ditching. 669-7938 or 665-1100.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Service and Parts, over 20 years in Pampa. Kenmore, Catalina, Signature. Our Specialty. 1121 Neal Rd. 665-4582.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 24th day of August, 1978, the Board of Equalization of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a meeting at 9:00 a.m. o'clock in the Conference Room of the Carver Educational Center located at 231 W. Albert Street in Pampa, Texas. The purpose of this meeting will be the determination and equalization of taxable values on local properties, both real and personal, situated within the boundaries of and taxable by the Pampa Independent School District. All persons interested in or having business with said Board concerning said properties are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
R-18 August 6, 13, 1978

PERSONAL

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GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2135 N. Christy 669-6819

NEED A handy man? Call 669-9478 or 669-7829.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts, New & Used razors for sale.
Specialty Sales & Service
1008 Alcott on Berger Hi-Way
665-6022

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION
301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION
Donald-Kenny 665-3254

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

G.A. DENNIS, Complete Painting service, interior-exterior, refinishing, acoustic ceilings, residential or commercial spraying, 669-3943.

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WILL DO painting and panelling. 665-3094.

JAND P Contractors
Remodeling and Painting
Free Estimates 665-2877

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PAINTING INSIDE and out, acoustical ceilings mud tape. 665-4840 or 669-2515.

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DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE
All Brands Repaired
854 W. Foster 669-3397
Formerly Hawkins-Eddins
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Bronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

USED SETS for sale. One black and white, one color. Pampa Television Sales and Service, 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2448.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

PAINTING AND REMODELING

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustic ceiling spraying, Free estimates. Gene Breese, 665-5377.

MUNX CONSTRUCTION. Additions, paneling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

SEWING

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

WARRANTY sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

SITUATIONS

ANN'S ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart, 665-1212. Alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is sewing for women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-6701 or 665-3257 (home) and ask for Mary.

A Showplace!
New listing. Have you always dreamed of living on a lovely street? We have a lovely older home on Mary Ellen that has two bedrooms, living room, dining room and den with fireplace. All new water lines and water heater with recirculating pump. Central heat and air. MLS 289

1/2 Section
320 acres 1/2 mile west of Hobart. 145 acres cultivated with sugar irrigation well, motor, and sideover sprinkler system. Call us.

Holly Lane
Brick 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths. Formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, electric built-in in the kitchen, and large utility room. Electric garage door opener and storage building. \$56,000. MLS 348

North Starwater
Three bedroom home with nice size living room. Good carpeting and drapes. Nice area close to highway. \$22,000. MLS 390

Spacious Older Home
This lovely home is made of stone and is located on a 150 foot corner lot in one of Pampa's finest areas. Extra large bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, den, 3 1/2 baths, utility room, and a double garage. Kitchen has built in cooktop and 2 ovens, dishwasher, and disposal. Central heat and air, new roof, and lots of storage. \$125,000. MLS 231

Only 10 Months Old
Cute and clean 3 bedroom home. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen with dishwasher and disposal; nice dining area. Double garage, central heat and air. \$45,900. MLS 372

Now Is The Time To Buy A Home!

ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC, Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

CEPENTRY
Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 665-3901

M&M CONSTRUCTION, Home remodeling and small additions. Reasonable rates. Call 669-5561 after 12 noon.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346

Irvin Mitchell GRI .665-4534
O.G. Trimble GRI .669-3228
Mike Ward .669-6413
Verl Heggeman GRI .665-2190
Mary Cuyler .669-7959
Sandra Jones GRI .669-6292
Arl Shadelford GRI .665-4345
Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837
Nina Spooner .665-2526

WILLIAMS REALTORS

Jo Davis .665-1516
Julie Edwards GRI .665-3487
Eric Vanoye .669-7870
Mike Keene GRI .665-1449
Marge Followell .665-5666
Peggy Watson .665-4413
171-A Hughes Blvd. 669-2522

SITUATIONS

RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5581.

WILL SET or work for elderly Senior Citizens. Exchange references. 665-5582. Moleta Clark.

WILL DO sewing and alterations. Come by 1165 Varon Dr. or call 669-3840 after 5 p.m. and on weekends, 665-8994 a.m.-5 p.m.

RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE lady desires babysitting in my home. Monday through Friday, 8 days only. Woodrow Wilson dist. Hoy meals and good care. Phone 665-2718.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN'T SELL IF YOU'VE NEVER SOLD BEFORE?
Become an Avon Representative and surprise yourself with success. Sell World-Famous quality products that are guaranteed. Good earnings, flexible hours. For details, call 669-3128.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for setting man, wash and grease room. Call E.F. Emmons, Serico, 669-2677.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for drivers, 21 years of age minimum. Good driving record. Call E.F. Emmons, Serico, 669-2577.

OPPORTUNITY FOR Retiree with Independent Oil & Gas Company - experience in oil and gas production and pipeline superintending familiar with West Panhandle Field. Salary negotiable. Write in care of Pampa News, Box 103, Pampa, Texas. 79065.

ROOM OR small apt., Furnished in exchange for small work. 665-6876.

DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN
Earn on your time off your regular job doing small fix up jobs for us. All Skills needed. Call for more information. Buyer's Service 669-3231.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, West of Pampa, needs help. Apply in person. No calls please.

DAY COOK and counter girl needed. Some evenings and weekends. \$2.90 and up, possible for those that qualify. Apply at Long John Silvers, 3 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday only.

WANTED: SOMEONE to serve as school building custodian and be responsible for minor bus maintenance. Contact Bob Mickey, Superintendent, Mobelette 15D, Box 197, Mobelette, Texas, 79061 or phone 669-452301 or 669-452401.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for two month old baby. Prefer my home with some housekeeping. References required. Phone 665-6459 after 5:30 or all weekend.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair, Over 10 years experience locally. For professional results call 665-1055.

IF YOU need roofing, Call 669-383-6942, ask for J.B.

SEWING

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

WARRANTY sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service, 214 N. Cuyler. 665-2383.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. BEDDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizers, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY, Perryton Hi-Way & 28th. 669-9681.

BIDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6981

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

COMPOSITION and wood shingles. 665-2038 between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL iron work mail boxes, stands, gates, fences, porch railings window guards. Phone 665-2432 or 665-4056.

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE
By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

FOR SALE: "Factory 24 foot goose neck stock trailer, 3 axles, Michelin tires, metal canopy in excel condition. Foster Whaley, 669-3251.

MACHINE SHOP equipment, Soudex Valve Grinder, Souix seat grinder, Winson electric crack detector, 665-1621 or 669-2529 after 5 p.m.

GOLDFERS, U-POWER built or older Wilson staff iron. 669-3129 or 665-2831.

GARAGE SALE: 204 N. Sumner, Saturday and Sunday. Prices reduced. New items.

GARAGE SALE: 407 Powell, Sunday only.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Sunday only, 9 a.m. til 7:30 Bradley Dr.

YARD SALE: Wells, Electric beaters, 3 speed bicycle with baby seat, large desk, sewing machine, lots of good miscellaneous. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday only.

3 FAMILY Garage Sale: Monday, Tuesday, 2702 Cherokee, Furniture, toys, weights, clothing, miscellaneous.

MUSICAL INST.

NEW & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful Spinnet piano stored locally. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: National Cyberarts Inc. 67396 Shirley, Austin, Texas. 78782.

HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Huff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5248

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 Hobart 665-2322

HOME FURNISHINGS
Curtis Mathes Televisions
406 S. Cuyler 665-3381

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR NEW & USED TV's and appliances reasonably priced.
Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
Call 669-3207
Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

FOR SALE: 1 set Maple and 1 set Ranch Oak 3 way bunk beds, mattress, springs, and accessories for both. 1 study desk, 1 set extra long bed rails. Good condition. 665-8758.

MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Lowry O. and Flannagan
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos
Coronado Center 669-3121

PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers Grooming. Toy and service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4164.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-2624.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-ill, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6995.

AKC RED Apricot toy poodle puppies and black poodle puppies. Safrass line from Phoenix. Call 665-4194.

AKC BOXER puppies, 7 weeks old, fawn in color, excellent with children. 669-3777.

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop, a complete line of pet supplies. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

FOR SALE: Three AKC registered dogs, Collie-Poodle - Boston Terrier. Call 669-7049.

PEEK-A-POO puppies for sale. Cheap. 665-2556.

SALE-2 days only - Monday and Tuesday, Parakeets, \$4.99. Get yours now while supply is good at The Pet Place, 1246 S. Barnes. Open til 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE

ANTIK-A-DEN
OPEN NOW. Antiques of all kinds, office furnishings, glass collectibles, lots of Home Oven Glass. Buy or sell. 808 W. Brown. 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

MOVING SALE: Pool table, freezer, ice box, washer and dryer, furniture and household items. 1421 Wilshire. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business with sales signs, signs, etc. Call Dale Veststead, 665-2545.

FENCING MATERIAL, \$1 per foot. Pampas lumber sell by piece. 323-5620, Canadian.

FOR SALE: Cobra 775 CB with antenna. \$80. 665-4867 after 6 p.m.

SOLID MAHOAGANY record cabinet, plus 226 records - size 7 1/2" - Brahms, Chopin, Beethoven, many others. \$500. 60. 665-4601.

LARGE SELECTION new 8 track tapes. \$3.99 each. Robbers, 109 W. Kingsmill.

GARAGE SALE: Everything from soup to nuts. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 820 N. Dwight.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, bedspreads, drapes, glassware, etc. 125 N. Nelson.

PATIO SALE: Nicknacks, bedspreads, double mattress, and box springs, excellent condition. Call Tom, Saturday and Sunday. 1807 Evergreen.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Color TV's, washers, clothes, kitchen appliances, drapes. 1616 Hamilton.

BIG GARAGE Sale: Dinette suite, six chairs, Antique dining room table, three chest of drawers, three coffee tables, four end tables, large comode, old sewing machine, news perfect, plus lots of other items, come see, Friday evening through Sunday. All nice. Kingsmill Cabot Camp House No. 9, N. of Celenee plant.

GARAGE SALE: 4 family sale, clothing, living room set, 1963 215 Olds engine, toys, dishwasher, miscellaneous. 1540 Terrace. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

JAYCEE-ETTE RUMMAGE SALE
9 Families, 112 N. Somerville, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 6.

4 FAMILY trash and treasure rummage sale. Men's, Ladies, and boys clothes. Lots of niks and trinkets. Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 9 till 11. 9354 S. Dwight (back house).

MISCELLANEOUS FOR Sale: New green carpet \$4.00 a yard. Shaved head comode, old sewing machine, news perfect, plus lots of other items, come see, Friday evening through Sunday. All nice. Kingsmill Cabot Camp House No. 9, N. of Celenee plant.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering. 669-7031 White Deer.

GUNS

GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 200 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2982

J&J GUN SERVICE
Your total handgun store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

OUR JOB PROVIDE YOU:

- The chance to earn you 2-year associate degree
- Working on some of the best technical schools in the nation
- An excellent salary
- No vacation
- 30 days of paid vacation
- Complete medical benefits
- Interested?

(Collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147

669-3346

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ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2135 N. Christy 669-6819

NEED A handy man? Call 669-9478 or 669-7829.

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RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2448.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

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MUNX CONSTRUCTION. Additions, paneling, painting, patios. Remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: 1976, 14 x 45 Timco trailer. Come by 327 Miami or call 665-5112.

12 x 20, 2 baths, central heat and air. \$9,900. Call 669-7928 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Mobile home and Lot 3 bedroom, bath and half, and storm cellar. Lake Greenbelt. Lot 17 Oleta. Phone 669-9377.

AUTOS FOR SALE

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1885

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 907 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 665-3981

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 665-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 669-9204

FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Country Squire 8 passenger station wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 665-9738.

1973 PONTIAC Lemans sport, power, air, good tires. 1105 E. Foster. 665-8647 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: One owner. 1974 Nova, two door Sedan, 33,000 miles. 6 cylinder, air conditioner. See at 2237 N. Dwight, or call 665-4887.

NEED SOME PROFESSIONAL SEWING? From Drapes, Sportswear, and Suits To Wedding Gowns! Over 20 Years of Sewing Experience. Reasonable Prices! All Work Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back! MRS. BEESWY 1040 S. CHRISTY PAMPA

YOU CAN GET FRIGIDAIRE PARTS AND SERVICE At 665-8894 OR COME BY 844 W. FOSTER WILLIAMS REFRIGERATION D.J. Williams Owner

NOTICE Will Buy good used tires. Any size. CASH! In Stock--100 Sets New Hub-caps For All Cars and Pick Ups. Full sets or will trade for one or more of old ones. 7,000 used caps. Now in stock: 15"x8" wheels for your 1/2 ton pickup campers. Will trade for any model of 1/2 ton regular pickup wheels. Will pay cash for good used tires and wheels. Any size.

C.C. MATHENY TIRE & SALVAGE 818 W. Foster 665-8251

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office 420 W. Francis. Katherine Sullivan 665-8819 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Mildred Scott 669-7901 Joyce Williams 669-9766 Dick Taylor 669-9272 Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075 Velma Lawter 669-9865 Joe Hunter 669-7885 Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 David Hunter 665-2903 Mardele Horner GRI Broker

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 TOYOTA, \$400.00. Call 665-4922.

1964 RAMBLER, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard. Looks good, runs good. \$395. C.C. Matheny Used Cars 818 W. Foster

70 CAMARO SS 350, Holley, Hooker, Edelbrock, speed, four new Goodrich T-A Radials, more. 1850.00. 665-1785 after 6:00.

1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle wagon, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, new tires. \$1695. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1975 DODGE Coronet, 4 door sedan, 318 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, nearly new tires, solid and dependable. \$2495. PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, V-8 engine, automatic, power, and air, tilt wheel, speed control, 8 track tape player, chrome road wheels. \$3580. PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1974 FORD Maverick, 4 door small V-8 automatic, power and air, 38,000 one local owner miles, sharp, no rust anywhere. \$2750. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1976 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 4 door, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, real economy. \$3295. PAMPA Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

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AUTOS FOR SALE

1977 MALIBU Classic, low mileage, like new, cruise, stereo tape. Call 668-2216 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds Cutlass Salon. White with white vinyl top. Call 669-8259.

1973 PONTIAC Ventura, mag wheels, new steel radials, real clean car. Call 669-2971, after 6 p.m., 669-9079.

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1971 FORD pickup in good condition, four new tires. Phone 9-9790.

1974 XLT pickup, loaded, AM-FM 8 track radio, CB and antenna, mag's, 2 new tires, custom tarp. 2127 N. Sumner.

1978 CHEVY Blazer, 4 wheel drive, air. Call 625-2968 or 825-2744.

1976 FORD 3/4 ton, 460 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, dual gas tanks, new tires, real nice. \$4650. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1975 CHEVY Van, carpeted and seams painted on outside, \$5,800. 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, low mileage and sharp. \$6700. Call 665-5294.

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1974 FORD, 4 wheel drive pickup, 4 speed, V-8, long narrow box, new tires. 668-3068.

FOR SALE: Or trade. 1982 F-1 Ford pickup, new 327 high performance engine, new rubber, and wheels. Call 665-2854 after 3 p.m. or see at 713 Magnolia.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1975 SUZUKI 250 dirt bike, call 665-5282 or see at 1004 Terry Road. 668-3068.

FOR SALE: 1977 Goldwing GL 1000, can be seen at 237 Henry. Call 665-2905.

75 KAWASAKI 500. Needs gaskets, headlight turn signal, 400.50 Phone 665-5508.

1974 KAWASAKI 900. Full dress, floor boards, CB Radio, AM radio, full bags and racks. Extra clean, low mileage. 669-9668 after 5:00 669-4801 days. See at 1138 Stark-weather.

1971 HONDA 100 CL. In good condition. \$200. 2107 N. Faulkner.

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1978 YAMAHA XS1100E, fully dressed, real nice with 1800 miles. Make offer. See at Chase Oilfield Service, S. of city or call 665-5518 after 5:30 p.m.

77 YAMAHA DT250, 500 miles, 800.00. 665-4779 after 5, all day weekends.

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FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck. Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766.

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1973 PONTIAC Lemans sport, power, air, good tires. 1105 E. Foster. 665-8647 after 6 p.m.

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Each with distinctive styling and tailoring features

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Or today's newer, fitted and flared silhouette the single breasted, 7-button front full length PVC coat. Has detachable tie belt and 2-buttons on cuffs. Colors: Luggage, Brick, Chamois. Sizes 10-18.

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Ladies' Softie Tie Oxford



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Two eyelet tie crepe sole and heel shoes. Sizes 5-10. Several color choices.

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Tremendous selection of cotton print fabrics in the season's most popular colors and prints. 100% cotton, polyester and cotton, or polyester and rayon. From some of the nation's leading mills.

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Lush solid colors, stripes, jacquards and prints. All in glorious colors. 100% cotton terry. Sizes 22"x42" and 22"x44".

Kitchen Ensembles

Dish Cloth Reg. 69¢ **57¢**

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\$7⁹⁷ Each

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Beautiful Ultriana print shirt blouse. Button front long sleeve styling. Several color choices in sizes 8-18 to coordinate with our famous Royal Park 005 pant. Pull-on styling in colors galore. Available in Petite, Average, and Tall in sizes 8-20.



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MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT

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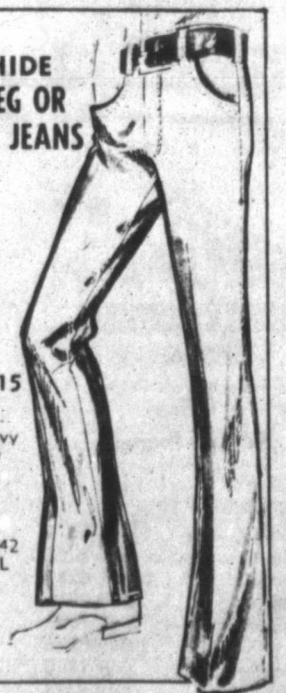
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