

Good morning



The weather forecast for Pampa today calls for fair skies and warmer temperatures. The high this evening should reach the upper 60s. Last night's low dropped to the lower 30s.

What's inside

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Have you heard the one?

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — Did you hear the one about the Aggie researchers who want South Texas ranchers to start collecting livestock dung?

No, folks, it's not the start of another Aggie joke. These Aggies are serious when they say the ranchers can improve their land management and bolster the health of their livestock by collecting and analyzing the dung off their land.

The way animals perform on the range is influenced mostly by the range forage species available, plant nutrient value and the diet of the animals using it," said Dr. Larry White, a range specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde. "Fecal analysis is just another tool to help ranchers get this knowledge."

The method of fecal analysis has long been used, White said, to identify diets of birds, grasshoppers and even extinct animals.

Coal industry is sick

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's coal industry, which a year ago was mired in the depths of a miners' strike, is trying now to figure out how to recover from lower prices and sluggish demand.

"The coal industry is sick," says an executive of one coal company. "Very sick. And it's getting sicker."

The industry has been hit by rising coal imports, slower-than-expected increases in electrical demand, new government emphasis on natural gas as an industrial fuel, and perhaps most importantly, the increasing cost of mining and burning coal cleanly enough to meet pollution standards.

Demand for coal continues to rise, but not as quickly as has been forecast. The National Coal Association expects 713 million tons of coal to be mined this year, up from 654 million last year, when the strike cut production. The year before, a record 688.6 million tons of coal were mined.

**Public School
Week observed**
see page 13

SUNDAY

"When death comes to me it will find me busy, unless I am asleep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, I should nevertheless plant a tree today."
—Stephen Girard

The Pampa News



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(2 Sections)

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



ISRAEL Prime Minister Menachem Begin points his finger to smiling President Carter Saturday night at Begin's house in Jerusalem.

upon the President's arrival to Israel from Egypt.

(AP Laserphoto)

Carter hints accord, appeals for support

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — President Carter, appealing for support, arrived here Saturday strongly hinting that a peace accord between Egypt and Israel is nearing completion.

"I have good reason to hope that the goal can now be reached," the president said in remarks prepared for his arrival at Ben Gurion Airport.

"I look forward to completing the urgent business at hand," Carter, on the second leg of his peace journey that began Thursday in Egypt, said he would confer with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the same "final details" he discussed with Egypt's Anwar Sadat.

From Tel Aviv, the president was traveling to Jerusalem for ceremonial bread-and-wine greetings from the mayor, followed by a private dinner at Begin's home.

At the airport, Carter appealed for support, saying "it would be a tragedy to turn away from the path of peace after having come so far."

The president's visit prompted Israeli authorities to ban demonstrations in Jerusalem and workmen to put a fresh coat of varnish on the paneling in Begin's office.

Carter's Mideast mission was tentatively scheduled to end Monday, but U.S. officials acknowledged the possibility of a return visit to Cairo on Tuesday.

Carter and Begin last met on Monday in Washington, where U.S. officials presented new compromise suggestions to Begin in an effort to break the negotiating stalemate.

Those undisclosed terms were accepted by the Israeli Cabinet, but brought counter-proposals from Egypt that were discussed during the president's visit there.

With Sadat at his side in Cairo, the American president said they had resolved some difficult issues, but not others. "I am hopeful the differences which still remain can be resolved."

Sadat described their talks as "very fruitful." Then the two leaders took a quick tour of the pyramids and Sadat escorted his guest to Cairo International Airport.

Their statements at the Mena House hotel followed a final 90-minute discussion between Sadat and Carter.

Earlier, Carter told the Egyptian People's Assembly that the long-elusive peace treaty was "within our grasp."

Pushing the U.S. compromise terms on key sticking points, Carter urged the two nations to adopt what they may consider an imperfect settlement.

Guidelines may burst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union, piqued by the government's refusal to bend its 7 percent wage standard, is threatening to bust the guidelines wide open as it enters the final three weeks of contract talks with the trucking industry.

Four months after President Carter unveiled his voluntary wage-price guidelines as a key prong in the anti-inflation battle, government hopes of getting the nation's largest union to comply seem to be crumbling.

"This ain't no bird's nest. We've got real big problems," one top Carter aide

conceded after word leaked out last week that the union's initial wage demand for 300,000 drivers and other workers is twice what Carter's guidelines would allow.

So far, despite a gulf of disagreement among the government, union and industry, no one is predicting a strike April 1, when the union's current three-year pact expires.

But no one can rule out a strike, either, if the union is determined to break the guidelines and the 600 trucking firms represented at the bargaining table resolve to hold the line at 7 percent.

Because of both the size of the 2.1-million-member union and its influence on what other major unions do in labor negotiations later this year, the administration believes the outcome of these talks will weigh heavily on the fate of Carter's voluntary program.

Separate contracts covering another 200,000 Teamsters as well as pacts covering more than 1 million workers in the rubber, electrical, auto and other industries expire later this year. Those workers will be watching the outcome of these talks with great interest.

Tax cuts may be lost

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans approved the Tax Relief Amendment last fall expecting a healthy dose of property tax cuts — \$450 million worth was the publicized amount.

What wasn't so well publicized was that much of the relief depended on action by the Legislature.

Floor action starts Monday on a House bill to keep the twin promises of additional tax relief for millions of Texans and of state reimbursement of school districts for revenue lost to tax cuts.

There probably will be some dispute over exactly what was promised.

When legislators left Austin for the weekend on Thursday, they carried computer printouts showing amounts of reimbursement for their school districts. All districts combined would get \$430.2 million over the next two years.

"I am sure the members will make a decision (on the bill) based on whether their districts get a good deal or a bad deal," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving.

Davis is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the tax relief implementation bill.

The committee's bill does not reimburse every district's losses dollar-for-dollar after the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Instead, the committee adopted a formula for rewarding districts with up-to-date, accurate appraisals and for punishing those that

have lagged behind the average in evaluating homes for taxation. The state average of school districts' own appraisals was 68 percent of the market values determined late in 1978 by the School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

So those whose self-reported values are greater than 68 percent of the board's figures will get more state dollars than the mandated tax cuts would cost them. Those who are below 68 percent will lose money but still will receive at least 90 percent reimbursement.

One note of caution: A district that brings its appraisals up to the state average or better in the coming year won't lose money. And wide-scale reappraisals would raise the state average and reduce the profitability for districts with good appraisals.

According to the printouts, 321 of the 1,148 school districts would be rewarded with extra state dollars in 1980-81, based on current appraisal levels.

Most of the remaining 821 districts would take a loss, including the two with the most pupils, Houston and Dallas.

According to the committee's printout, Houston would lose \$8,125,800 because of new homestead exemptions but the state would cover only \$7,730,600 of its loss in 1980-81. The reason: the Houston Independent School District's appraisal of residences was only 64 percent of the true market value found by the School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

Investigating committee says

Hawkins received favors

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee says former Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins received gambling chips, hotel rooms and airplane rides from an insurance promoter who later received special treatment.

The 1977-78 committee's report was published Friday over the signature of former Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, who chaired the panel.

It said Hawkins met Roger LeBlanc, a Louisiana insurance promoter, at an insurance commissioners convention in December 1976, shortly after Hawkins had placed LeBlanc's Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. under state supervision.

According to the committee report, Great Commonwealth lent a firm called CENTRAM \$3 million to buy some land owned by LeBlanc and some associates in Louisiana. But since there already was a lien on the land, the insurance company

received "a security interest so remote that it was not admissible as an asset on its books."

The committee said that for several months after December 1976, "there was a continuing course of conduct in which LeBlanc conferred benefits on Hawkins, including gambling chips, free or reduced-rate hotel accommodations and free airplane transportation, and Hawkins treated GCL in a manner favorable to LeBlanc's interest."

"These favorable actions included cutting short a special examination into the CEN-TRAM loan and changing the date of a regular examination into GCL's operation," the report said.

It said Hawkins repeatedly overruled insurance department staff recommendations regarding the handling of Great Commonwealth and at times acted without consulting experts on his staff.

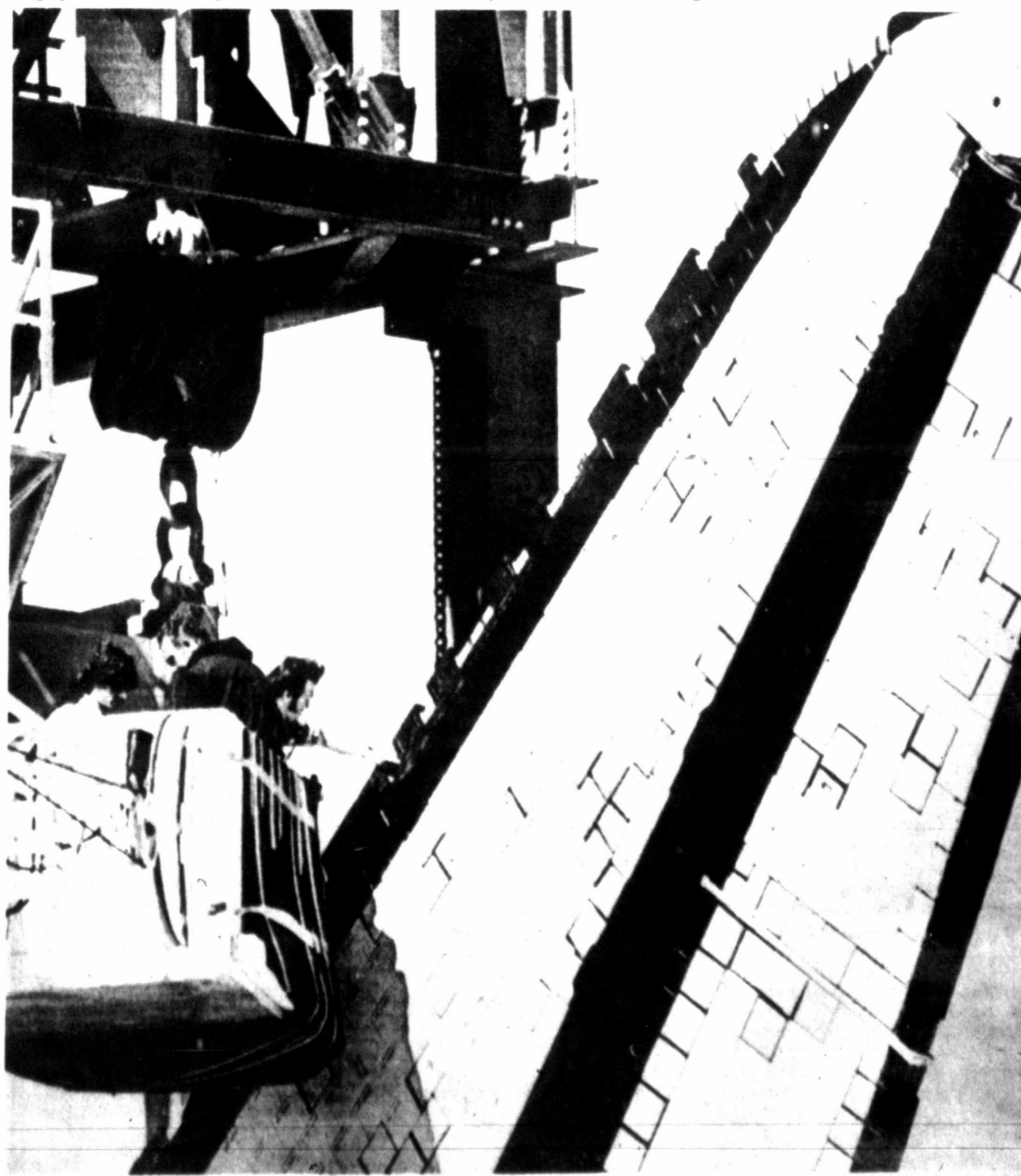
"The effect of these actions was to allow Mr. LeBlanc and his associates to avoid, or

at least postpone, suffering the consequences of the CEN-TRAM loan and other questionable business dealings," the report said.

Hawkins was indicted in 1977 on charges of lying to a grand jury investigating his dealings with LeBlanc. He resigned the same day and later pleaded no-contest to a lesser charge of accepting a plane ride from the promoter.

Hawkins remains active as a consulting actuary, appearing at recent board hearings on behalf of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and the Texas Apartment Association.

The committee disagreed with recommendations made by some witnesses that the Legislature prevent State Insurance Board interference with day-to-day operations of the insurance department, which is headed by the commissioner.



WORKMEN in a cherry picker take a close look at the damaged leading edge of the tail stabilizer of the Space Shuttle Orbiter "Columbia" Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base. (AP Laserphoto)

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

To get rid of Heroin just ban the teaspoon

We learn by reading Thursday's newspaper that some petitions are being circulated to present the city councilmen and county supervisors asking them to "ban the open and notorious display and sale of drug-related paraphernalia in any retail outlet in which youth-oriented merchandise is offered for sale."

The urge to force others to comply with our own sense of what's proper or profane or abominable or right or wrong appears to be an infallible human condition, inherent, and at times impossible to control.

Thus, now and then, we see the 18th Amendment dusted off, brought out and presented again as an idea whose time has come.

Sutter County Sheriff Whiteaker, who, we presume, can be credited with the astute politician's ability to correctly read the public pulse, joined the protest with words of such soaring eloquence the like of the world has seldom seen since the vibrant voice of Williams Jennings Bryan was stilled forever.

When such paraphernalia, designed for but one purpose, can be purchased by any child, then the time has come to stand up and be counted to make known our feelings, individually and collectively," wrote the sheriff.

The sheriff said he joined the petitioners "to establish appropriate legislation... to ban open displays of narcotic and drug paraphernalia and to prohibit sales of such paraphernalia to children."

If the requested legislation were passed and all the cops in the world were converged on Yuba and Sutter Counties to enforce it, the objective sought by the petitioners could not be accomplished.

And a good thing too, provided we like to make up our own minds about which books we read and which movies to see; what to have to drink, to smoke, to eat. The field is unlimited, and each parcel on a call to petition and protest - could produce, quicker than you can say "individual rights", a pack of vigilantes demanding that booze be kept out of sight, that "junk food" stands be shoved underground, that books for sale on display racks be divested of all illustrations or else kept under the counter, that magazines, since all of them contain something offensive (and not good for the children) to everybody be outlawed outright, the parents be forbidden the pleasure of drink even in their own homes because it might set a (bad) example for their children, that automobiles (because they are dangerous, especially to young drivers and the people they run into) be replaced by the Amish horse and buggy, that television be banned altogether except for football and baseball games and soap operas because there is so much on TV that's a bad influence on children, not to mention their parents.

And not last and not least, put an absolute ban on newspapers. They print so very much that's bad news.

It is easy to see that once we get into the banning business the potential is infinite.

These "paraphernalia" are not necessary to the use of drugs. Not at all. It is like leaving your aspirin in the original container or using one of those cute pillboxes. A drawer full of which every woman must have or she has friends that don't give presents.

Once upon a time in the recent past some potential petitioners tried in vain to think of a way to ban spoons, especially the ordinary teaspoon. Spoons are used in heating heroin. And these earnest guardians of the public morals sincerely believed that the use of heroin could be stopped by the banning of the spoon.

In this month of the nativities of both Washington and Lincoln perhaps the wiser thing would be to recommit ourselves to the sovereignty of the individual, to remind ourselves that parental persuasion - by precept and example - is the most successful and most acceptable method of disciplining children. That freedom means not only the right to be virtuous, but also the right to be sinful. Without a choice there is no freedom.

Archeologists uncover once great economy

(Rock Products Magazine)

The year is 2079. An archeological team sifts through the remains of what once was the great economy of the United States. The group's leader sits cataloging items, indicating in each case a brief description of what has been found, along with supportive commentary.

"One piece of paper currency, 'Federal Reserve Note' imprinted across the front. Found in poor condition.

Fragment of newspaper, yellow with age. Content indicates that something called 'profit' and 'enterprise' had been misplaced. Propose University research to be conducted on significance of these obsolete colloquialisms.

"Circular metal disc, approx. 16 inch diameter. Once attached in series to archaic transportation means thought to be called 'Hubcap.' Made in Japan' stamped inside.

"Tape, red in color. Many rolls of unequal length, width, and shades. Use unclear, but assumed to be quite popular due to extreme amounts found strewn about the ruin site.

"Several very large crates. Content: Many types of finely printed forms, usually in triplicate. Block letters at top state: OSHA; MSHU; EPA; ESA; CAA; FTC; others. Suggest storage until adequate means available to decipher exact meaning and purpose."

The archeologist stops work for a moment. "It must have been a most peculiar civilization," he mutters, shaking his head and gazing thoughtfully into the distance. Off to the left, where a stone quarry used to be productive, stands a pond. In it snail darters crowd together, frequently leaping over one another in their mating enthusiasm. Further off on the horizon can be seen the rusted skeleton of a conveying system. Once a sand and gravel operation; today offering undisturbed nesting to multitudes of triple-breasted warblers - at one point in history thought extinct. Meanwhile the characteristic sounds of happy sink-hole lizards, and a tilted preheated tower, are all that mark the remains of an abandoned cement plant.

The decline of true consumerism

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

I suppose you've noticed it. It would be hard to look the other way.

Today's marketplace is being redesigned to please employees, and to ignore the customer. Thanks to union influence, coupled with the incursions of the state, today's businessman is confronted with mountains of laws as to how he is to treat employees. He must look after them; be certain not to discriminate; pay them a generous wage; set up a pension program; say nothing to disturb them; avoid firing them unless he can prove grand theft or murder; and generally lie down and let the employee walk all over him.

I don't want to come right out and ask for a return to slavery, but I'm going to suggest that a bit of dedication to doing the right job might not be amiss at this juncture.

Indeed, I can tell you quite simply which businesses are going to make it today and which aren't. There are, fortunately, a few businesses around where the owner or manager is still eager to please customers. Usually, of course, these are small service-connected businesses and the union and government have both passed them by looking for bigger fish. So there's a place left in the market where customers can state their preferences and get what they pay for. But that place is getting smaller and smaller.

Today, if you happen to be personnel manager, you know at once what I mean. People who come to you for employment

often have little or no qualification. And they ask few questions about the job or what they will be required to do if they are hired. The big items in their minds relate to the size of the paycheck; the number of fringe benefits; the goodies the employer has put in for their benefit, such as lunch rooms, recreation programs, health spas, barber shops or even baby-sitting services.

In short they don't ask: "What can I do to help make business a success?" Instead they ask: "What can the business do to help make me happy and contented?" The problem is that this current attitude plays havoc with customers, and those who pay the bills get less. And will pay increasingly high costs.

The great merit of a free market is that in it the customer is king. He and he alone rules. If he wants something, nobody sits in judgment over him telling him he ought or ought not want it. Instead, someone goes to work to get it for him at a price he is willing to pay.

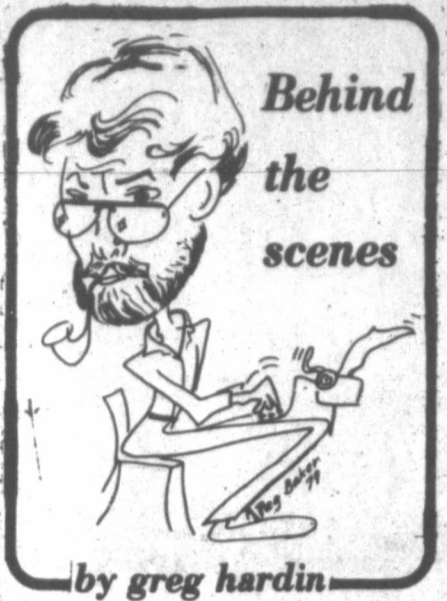
Government regulation of the market makes it a lovely place for employees. But it becomes increasingly less satisfying for customers. The goods become shoddier and the prices become steeper.

Of course, someone is going to ask what's the difference? If the government comes into the market and protects employees, aren't most customers employees? What if everyone pays more? Everyone earns more, too. So, perhaps the customers do get less and pay more. But since as workers

they get bigger paychecks and larger benefits, who cares?

I can tell you who cares. The children who are too young to work, but who get less and less in the way of concern and love from their parents. The elderly who have saved their money and are willing to cover their own expenses, except that the money they have put aside does not include the spiraling costs arising out of increased coddling of workers. Yes, and even the workers themselves, for even though their wages do rise, they can never rise as rapidly as costs go up and as the purchasing power of the dollar goes down. Currently, for instance, while the average worker earned nearly 10 percent more in 1978 than in 1977, he nonetheless lost about 2 1/2 percent in purchasing power. This means that despite the coddling and the complaining, the striking and the disruption, everyone gets less, including those being given all the breaks.

Until the American people wake up to reality, these same trends mean that the trends toward dependency will grow unabated, for the American people, experience shows, will believe anything the government tells them, no matter how untrue it is. And they will believe they must have a government running their affairs for them, no matter how clearly the opposite is demonstrated. Americans wish to keep their fantasies. No realistic cure is ever available in this world for those who live in another.



WE HAD SOME pretty strange things go on at the newspaper this week and some of those unusual events have prompted this column.

People, if you don't like what we are doing, let us know about it. We can't change things unless we know that we are doing something wrong. Don't just sit around the house and complain that the newspaper did this or that, give us a call.

We had a man come into our offices and complain that we never did anything for Pampa. That we were always trying to put Pampa down and never did anything constructive to help the citizens of this town. This man, and I feel sorry for him, doesn't read the pages of the Pampa paper or he reads only what he wants to read.

I shouldn't have mentioned this little incident but it got me to thinking. If something doesn't appear in the pages of the News it is because we don't know about it. We have nine people to keep up with everything that goes on in Pampa and it is very simply that we can't be everywhere at one time.

I am saying this because the entire staff at the News wants everything that goes on in Pampa to be in the paper, but without your help that is impossible.

If you know of something happening that you think should be in the paper, give us a call. We might already know about it, but a reminder never hurt anyone.

People, this is your newspaper. We are here to serve you, no one else but you, our readers.

When I say that we are here to serve you I mean just that. We aren't going to report everything that is called in because of limitations of space or some items just aren't newsworthy. But if you have something you think should be in the paper, we probably think so, too.

No one should sit back and complain about the News not giving support to Pampa because I know we do our fair share. Do you?

If you want a hometown paper then it is up to you to make sure that we know all about that meeting you are going to attend or that special project your friends are working on with Pampa's youth.

We are all new in Pampa and we make mistakes from time to time because we are after all human. But we try our best to work for you and with you. So the next time you complain about the paper not covering an event you are interested in, make sure we know about it first.

THE EASTER SEAL DRIVE is coming up very soon, Mar. 24-25, and we hope that each and every one of the people in Pampa will give to support this drive to help all crippled children. Many of you that were working downtown yesterday probably noticed that several members of the Pampa High School Student Council were collecting money for Easter Seals. Probably you didn't see today was the taping of several television spots to promote the Easter Seal drive in Pampa. Explorer Post 499 and several Boy Scout troops will be manning the Pampa Pledge Center during the Easter Seals Telethon. These young people have volunteered their time and energy to make the fund raising drive happen for all the children who can't participate in activities that are a way of life for scouts. These volunteers will be the people who stay up all night answering phones and totaling donations during the Telethon. They don't receive anything for all the work they do, except knowing that they have helped someone who cannot help himself. The pledge center for Pampa will be at the News Office on Atchison, so if you are out the weekend of the 24th, stop by and donate what you can. If you see an Explorer or Senior Scout, you might also want to say thank you.

Ideas on liberty

If the less productive members of the society truly seek security, let them rally to the defense of the freedom of choice and freedom of action of those who work for a living and who are personally productive. Let them voluntarily deal with one another in a market place kept free of compulsion.

Such voluntary trading directs the instruments of production and the means of economic security into the hands of those most capable of serving all mankind.

Serving the Top 'O Texas 73 Years
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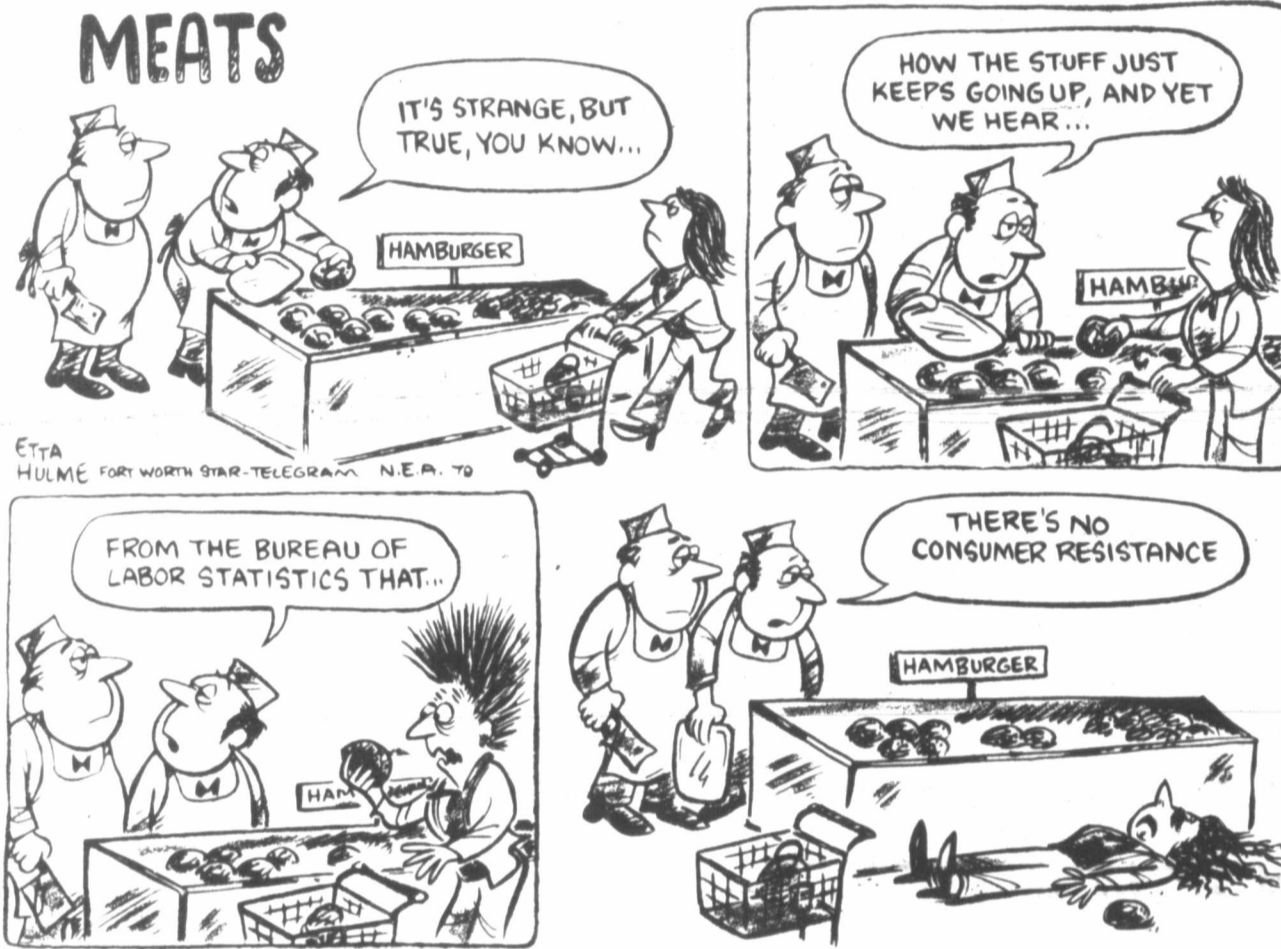
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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



Small business is big business

by paul harvey

Our nation's biggest business is small business.

Over the past 10 years our nation's 1,000 largest industries contributed only 2 percent of all new jobs.

When you look at the major scientific and technological innovations produced in our country - in the past 100 years or over the past 20 years - half of them came out of small businesses.

Some of the most promising advancements in the quest for new energies are being researched and developed in small businesses.

Ninety-eight percent of all commercial establishments in the United States are small businesses. A study by Data Resources reveals that these small and growing high-technology companies - less top-heavy - have increased their output at a rate three times faster than big business businesses.

Many of yesterday's business mergers

were predicated on the premise that "bigness" would result in increased efficiency. On the contrary, bigness has become counterproductive. Once again it is the small business which is more adaptive, more efficient.

Kentucky Congressman John Breckinridge chairs the House small business subcommittee. He says small business - the goose that's laying all these golden eggs - is threatened by a stifling three-way squeeze from Big Government, Big Business and Big Labor.

He says the huge, automated, computerized, impersonal big businesses are no match for the imaginative, energetic entrepreneur, but public policy has tended to overburden the entrepreneur - starving him for capital, depriving him of incentives, submerging him in bureaucratic red tape, surrounding him with corporate giants to a point where the entrepreneur is now an endangered species.

Congressman Breckinridge worries about mergers swallowing up small businesses, large manufacturing and mining firms taking over the smaller one. In 1948 there were only four such acquisitions. Ten years later there were 47. Last year there were 174.

Tax law, however inadvertently, encourages the small businessman to sell out.

Government paperwork, proportionately more burdensome to a small business, also increases that pressure.

Firms worth a million or more controlled 28 percent of our total manufacturing assets in 1960; now the biggies control more than 55 percent of those assets.

If bigness resulted in efficiency it would be defensible. On the contrary, competition is keenest with diversity. Big businesses in recent years have been raising their prices six times faster!

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 11, the 70th day of 1979. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, in World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left the Corregidor fortress in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1845, the Maori natives in New Zealand were revolting against British rule.

In 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

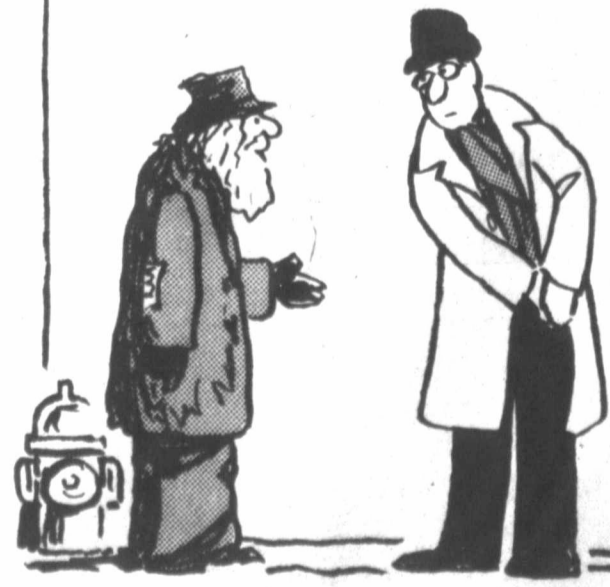
Ten years ago: A three-week strike by West Virginia coal miners ended as Gov. Arch Moore signed a bill increasing compensation benefits for miners disabled by black lung disease.

Five years ago: A four-month state of emergency ended in Britain. It had been called because of growing economic problems.

One year ago: Terrorists seized an Israeli bus as it was on its way to Tel Aviv. Nearly two dozen people were killed when the bus exploded during a gun battle with Israeli troops.

Thought for today: Life goes on forever, like the gnawing of a mouse - poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, 1892-1950.

Berry's World



"... And by using this method of redistributing income, we're cutting out the middleman - government!"



MIA DACUS, D'Conway, Lynne Holcomb, Kim Campbell, and Cary Raulston are preparing a presentation for a national high school press meeting in New York. The four senior editors

will be making the presentation. Cary has assisted in drawing cartoons for the presentation. (Photo courtesy of Ed Sackett)

Harvester editors to attend meeting

Four editors and the advisor of The Little Harvester will attend the 55th annual meeting of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City Mar. 11-18.

The editors of The Little Harvester were chosen to attend the conference due to the publications past record of excellence.

Edmund J. Sullivan, associate director and convention coordinator said, "We are asking a very small number of publications with proven 'track records' to conduct meetings on pre-determined topics."

Lynne Holcomb will present a special area of the main topic which will include "Basic Elements of Layout." "Rules of Layout" will be presented by Mia Dacus. "Making Rough Layouts," will be given by Kim Campbell with D' Conway presenting an area on "The Special Added Touches."

Mary Ann Woosley, publications adviser, was also

asked by Sullivan to conduct a special session dealing with cutting the cost of newspaper publication.

The CSPA meeting, which is held on the campus of Columbia University, is the only nation-wide press meeting of its size held for high school journalism students.

The group will be attending the meeting with Paris High School students and former Publications Adviser Elizabeth Hurley.

Carmichael & Whitley
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Calendar of Events

The El Progreso Club will meet Tuesday, March 13, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.G. Morrison, 2101 Christine St., Pampa.

The worst famine in history, which caused the deaths of an estimated 20 million persons, hit Russia from 1914 to 1924.

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Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires Apr. 30, 1979. Good only at:

220 N. Hobart
Pampa
215 N. Cedar
Burger

BURGER KING Have it your way.

Court report

Found guilty of driving while intoxicated were:

- Eddie Collins, fined \$100.
- Wynn Lippold, fined \$50.
- Darrin Fife, fined \$100.
- Mark Polk, fined \$300.
- John Alderson, fined \$100.
- Charles Martinez, fined \$100.
- Morris Powell, fined \$100.

The above were all placed on six months probation.

Phillip Mangham was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$250 and placed on six months probation.

Found guilty of possession of marijuana were:

- Ronald Y'Barbo, fined \$100 and placed on six months probation.
- Douglas Thompson, fined \$250 and placed on six months probation.

Found guilty of driving with a suspended operator's license were:

- Warren Clark, fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.
- Jesus Valasquez, fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.

Marriages

Billy Neal Stovall and Betty Jean Cooper

Billy Don Craia and Joyce Dean Allen
Larry Wayne Pyles and Joyce Dean Allen

Divorces

Lysandra Lee Wallace and George Harold Wallace
Beverly Jane Hill and John Allan Hill

Kelly Lu Rainbolt Parker and John Edward Parker, Jr.

Ronald Eugene Russell and Elizabeth Bynum Russell

GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL Association
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Incorporated 1897

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Coverage--All For Your Property

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NOTICE---

You Still Have Until April 15th TO BEGIN OR ADD TO AN

Individual Retirement Account

And

SAVE INCOME TAXES ON 1978 INCOME

IF:

You Presently Do Not Have A Tax Deferred Retirement Plan Where You Work

OR

You Are Self Employed Without A Tax Deferred Plan

YOU CAN:

- Set Aside Up To 15% of Earned Income, Up to a Maximum of \$1500.00 Each Year
- Defer Taxes On The Amount Saved Plus The High Interest It Earns UNTIL
- You Retire Between The Ages of 59 1/2 to 70 1/2 THEN
- Draw A Monthly, Quarterly, Or Annual Check FROM
- Your Own Retirement Plan THAT IS
- Tailored To Your Own Special Retirement Needs To Supplement Social Security

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CASUAL CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM GROUP TRIMMED WITH WICKER

SOFA REGULAR 559.50 **399** Love Seat REG. 469.50 **299**

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Masland Carpets SINCE 1906

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11⁸⁸ TO 14⁸⁸ SQ. YD.



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Texas Furniture

FINE QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 38 YEARS IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Services tomorrow

ALLISON, Ralph -- 11 a.m., First Christian Church of Panhandle.
SHELTON, Oma E. -- 2 p.m., Second and Adams Church of Christ of Weatherford.

deaths and funerals

ELLEN BRAY FUGATE

Services for Mrs. Ellen Bray Fugate, 89, of Dumas were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dennis Smart of St. Matthews Episcopal Church officiating. Burial services followed in Memory Gardens Cemetery. She died Friday at the Dumas Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fugate was born April 16, 1889 at Pullman, Ind. She had been a Pampa resident from 1953 to 1972 when she moved to Dumas. Her husband, Arlington, died Oct. 5, 1948.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marian Unkurt of Dumas; two sons, R.H. (Bob) of Pampa and William C. of Anaheim, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Hoff of Pittsburgh, Calif.; one brother, Percy Cadman of Pittsburgh, Calif.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requested memorials to St. Matthews Book of Remembrance.

RALPH R. ALLISON

PANHANDLE — Services for Ralph R. Allison, 82, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church there with Rev. Ivan Potts, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home with masonic graveside rites. He died Thursday.

Born in Indian Territory, Okla., Mr. Allison was married in 1917 in Woodward, Okla. to Janie, who died in 1978. He was a member of the First Christian Church and the Carson Lodge No. 1167. He had retired as a mail carrier for Panteo.

He was survived by a son, Leon of Albuquerque; four sisters, Mrs. J.W. Phillips of Clinton, Okla., Mrs. Lila James of San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Maude Hicks of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. W.M. Keith of Wichita, Kan. and two granddaughters.

OMA E. SHELTON

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Services for Oma E. Shelton will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Second and Adams Church of Christ. Burial will be held in Weatherford.

Mrs. Shelton was born in Oklahoma Territory, Okla. in 1902. She was a former resident of Pampa. She owned a restaurant and Lad and Lassie Children's Store in Elk City. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruby Mae Howard of Houston; a son, John C. Shelton; four grandchildren and two brothers and two sisters.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Friday Admissions

Ruth J. Bull, 1600 Williston.
La Wanna S Kirby, Pampa.
Cathlene A. Murphy, 855 S. Sumner.

Jeanette L. Weddle, 928 S. Sumner.

Sadie E. Hull, 1224 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. Nancy L. King, 2614 Navajo Road.

Sylvia Conley, 1400 Coronado Dr.

Martha Smiley, 1072 Varnon Dr.

Baby Girl Kirby, Pampa.

Jason Stone, 2208 N. Christy.

Vivian Seitz, 1045 S. Christy.

Vickie Lynn, 434 N. Starkweather.

Dismissals

Robert Story, 608 Dean Drive.

Brenda Winegeart, 1021 S. Wells.

Kelly Swift, 2120 Christine.

Roy R. Breesee, 1048 Varnon Dr.

Windy Herring, 418 Yeager.

Terry J. Finley, 2104 Alcock.

Mrs. Crystal Fulton, 718 Denver.

Cleo Beck, 845 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Wreather Ramey, 926 E. Frederick.

William Thompson, 834 E. Campbell.

John Odell, Miami.

Karen L. Brass, McLean.

Mrs. Cheryl Bryan, Glazier.

Mary Alice Crutcher, Lefors.

Betty J. Winters, Skellytown.

Floyd L. Lynch, 1112 E. Foster.

Frances Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby, Pampa, a girl at 6:59 weighing 7 lbs.

North Plains General Hospital Admissions

Mildred Dempsey, Borger.

Judy McMillan, Borger.

Cheryl Jansey, Stimmet.

Debra Earles, Phillips.

Debra Schoonover, Borger.

Frank Jones, Borger.

Margie Bailey, Borger.

Bernice Jones, Borger.

Dismissals

Juana Blake, Borger.

Patricia Boyer, Borger.

Paula Sisneros, Borger.

Ruby Vivas, Borger.

Robert Yelton, Phillip.

Becky Hanna, Borger.

James Turner, DeQueen Arkansas.

Pete Ortega, Borger.

Annie Powell, Borger.

M.C. Browning, Borger.

Nannie Fisher, Borger.

Infant Hanna, Borger.

Paula Landers, Borger.

Herman Sanderfor, Borger.

Larwance Whelchel, Borger.

Birth

Boy Wilkinson, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, Fritch.

Girl Schoonover, of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Schoonover, Borger.

Hemphill Admissions

Herlinda Ochoa, Higgins.

David Morgan, Canadian.

Jane Owens, Canadian.

Sherry McPherson, Canadian.

Michael Rodriguez, Canadian.

Dismissals

Scott Hines, Canadian.

Births

None

Shamrock Admissions

None

Dismissals

Cecil Williams, Lake Michigan.

Jim Martain, Wellington.

Mrs. Dela James, Errick Ok.

Births

None

Groom Admissions

None

Dismissals

Harlan Terry, Amarillo.

George Brown, Clarendon.

Arvilla Lewis, Claude.

Births

None

McLean Admissions

None

Dismissals

None

Births

None

about people

77 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, air AM FM cassette, cruise, tilt. Good condition. 665-1006. (Adv)

Announcing that Cecil Kerbo, new owner of the Pampa College of Hairdressing, will be taking appointments on Friday and Saturday, at the Modern Beauty Shop. Call 669-7131. (Adv)

Attention Working Women! Get more for your money at Linda's Cut 'n' Curl. A set is \$5. Tint, \$9. Cut \$4. Call 665-6821 or 665-2994. Open 9 a.m. till ?? (Adv)

12th Anniversary Sale 25 to 50 per cent discount on many items during March. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv)

Through the nation

Compiled by Pampa News wire services

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — A Juvenile Court judge here has ruled that a 14-year-old youth charged with murder by arson should be tried as an adult for his alleged role in a Jan. 22 fire that claimed seven lives.

The teen-ager's lawyer, James E. Flynn, told Judge Leonard J. Hornstein that he will appeal the decision. Hornstein also sentenced the unidentified youth to six months at the Jamesburg correctional facility for violating probation on an earlier charge of larceny.

DEADHORSE FLATS, Nev. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Roger Foley moved his court to the Nevada Test Site in a multimillion-dollar nuclear accident suit.

William Nunamaker and Harley Roberts died of acute myeloid leukemia after a December 1970 incident in which an underground test site accidentally vented and exposed 86 men to radiation. Their widows have sued the federal government for \$1.1 million each.

Hart trial to enter second week

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Prosecutor S.M. Fallis planted an emotional charge in the plodding jury selection in the murder trial of Gene Leroy Hart Saturday, asking parents of two of three Girl Scouts Hart is accused of killing to stand.

"We have no way to have Lori or Doris or Michele here for you to look at," Fallis said, as he asked parents of the victims to stand in the courtroom to be identified by a prospective juror, as jury selection dragged into a sixth day.

Hart, 35, is charged with first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977 slayings of Doris Denise Milner, 10; Michele Guse, 9; and Lori Lee Farmer, 8, all of the Tulsa area, at a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp.

Attorneys appeared in no hurry Saturday to quicken the jury selection proceedings, and it appeared that a jury would not be seated until sometime early next week.

Garvin Isaacs, Hart's chief attorney, tried to block Fallis' new tactic of bringing more attention to what Fallis called "oftentimes ... forgotten" victims.

Weather Texas weather

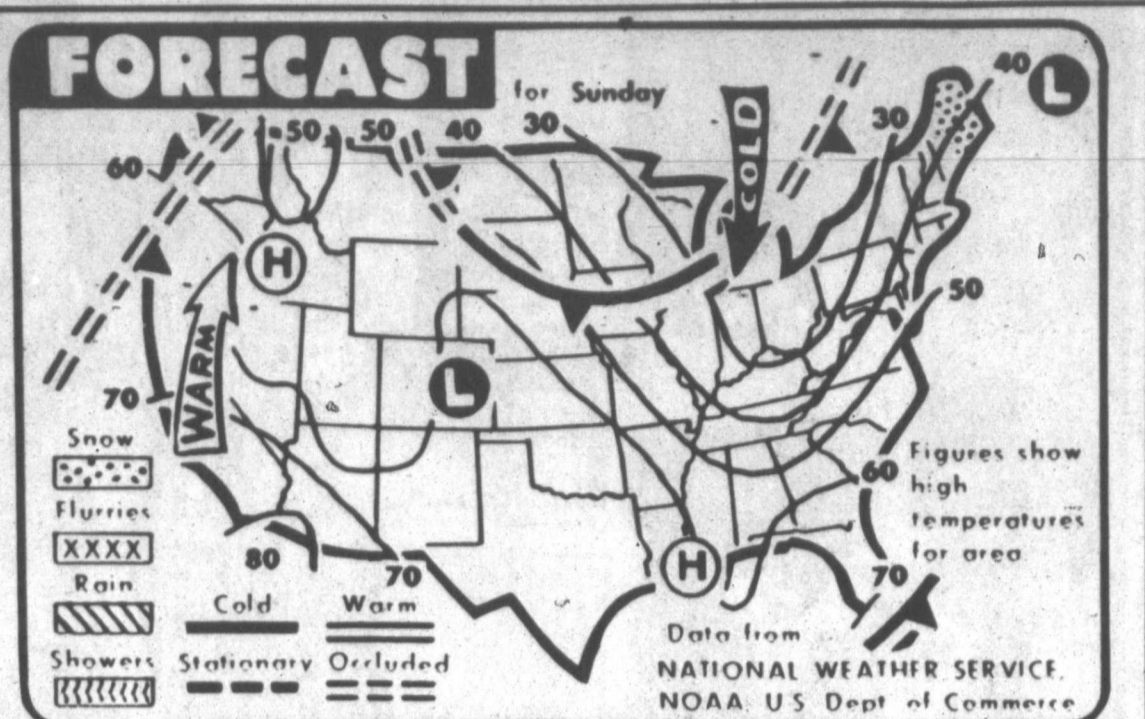
North Texas — Fair and warmer Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 60 to 68. Low Sunday night 37 to 44. High Monday 68 to 70.

South Texas — Cloudy south and east with a few showers and partly cloudy elsewhere Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday in the 60s. Low Sunday night near 40 Hill Country to the 50s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. High Monday in the 70s.

West Texas — Fair north and partly cloudy south Sunday and Sunday night, becoming warmer most sections. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday. High Sunday in the 60s except 70s Big Bend. Lows Sunday night 34 to 44 except 30s near mountains. High Monday in the 70s except low 80s Big Bend.

Upper Texas Coast — Small craft advisory in effect Sunday. Winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday, becoming easterly about 10 knots Sunday night. Seas 4 to 6 feet Sunday.

Lower Texas Coast — Small craft advisory in effect. Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots Sunday, becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Sunday night. Seas will be 4 to 6 feet.



WEATHER FORECAST calls for clear skies for most of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	83	51	.00
Alice	87	60	.00
Alpine	78	m	.00
Amarillo	77	34	.00
Austin	80	55	.00
Beaumont	74	56	.00
Brownsville	83	62	.00
Childress	85	41	.00

Extended

Tuesday Through Thursday

North Texas — Continued fair with cool mornings and warm afternoons. Lowest temperatures mid 40s to the mid 50s. Highest temperatures in the 70s.

South Texas — Showers and thundershowers central and south portions Tuesday and mainly along the coastal plains Wednesday. Variable cloudiness and warm through Thursday. Lows in the mid 50s interior to mid 60s south and along the coast.

John Nooncaster - needs a challenge

By LESLIE 'SAM' HALE
Pampa News Staff

There aren't too many things that John Nooncaster has tried that he hasn't excelled at, but the Pampa High School senior finds that his photography and chemistry endeavors have been the most rewarding.

"I don't want to be outdone," Nooncaster, who is editor of the high school yearbook, said. "Winning is a lot more fun."

Nooncaster said winning is what motivates him to work hard and do well at whatever he tries.

The 18-year-old, who is president of Quill and Scroll, a high school sorority for journalists, says his photography and chemistry awards are the ones he is most proud of.

"Photography involves a lot of people and the competition is stiffer," Nooncaster, who won top honors for his chemistry at PHS last year, said. "I am very proud of my chemistry award because I am very interested in that field."

Nooncaster, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Nooncaster, was named editor of the yearbook last May and says the biggest task he has encountered in that position has been giving "everything" and "everybody" equal coverage.

Nooncaster says he became interested in photography when his father was photographing the PHS football and basketball games.

The owner of a 35mm Pentax camera, he says he enjoys photographing landscapes most

because he likes to "capture" their beauty.

"In ways they are easier to work with, yet harder," Nooncaster said. "They are easier because you don't have to tell a tree to smile, but more difficult because there is always a telephone pole or line in front of the mountain."

Although Nooncaster has spent a lot of time working towards where he is today, Nooncaster says he also enjoys the outdoors, traveling, golf, running, bicycling and swimming.

Nooncaster said he has been to nearly every state in the western United States, including Alaska, and last year he went to Canada.

"I like the west because it is not so densely populated," he said. "The western states have

some very beautiful places.

"It was like nothing I had ever seen," said Nooncaster, talking about a trip to Oregon. "It was undisturbed by man."

Nooncaster plans to attend the University of Arkansas and major in physics next fall.

"Physics tries to explain the world around us and how it works," said Nooncaster.

Asked why he would not go into a field related to photography, he said, "photography is more like a hobby to me."

With Nooncaster's enthusiasm for life and dedication, especially in academics, he will undoubtedly add to his list of achievements in the future.

Around Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Florida's senators that one woman and eight men be appointed to nine new federal judgeships in Florida is on its way to the Justice Department for review.

Sens Lawton Chiles and Richard Stone, both Democrats, proposed Susan H. Black, a state circuit court judge from Jacksonville, as the lone woman. The action Friday raises to eight the number of women recommended for new U.S. district judgeships, compared with 100 men.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government plans to spend close to \$1 million on a new program to teach women and financial

institutions more about women's rights to mortgages and other types of credit.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced the program Friday, with HUD Secretary Patricia Harris explaining: "We know that there is continuing discrimination against women because of the false assumption about women as credit risks."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Forest Service says it needs another \$54 million to meet Congress' goal of replanting national forest land by 1985.

fire report

4:35 p.m. Thursday— Firemen were called to 2101 N. Banks in response to a grass fire. Cause of the fire is believed to have been children playing with matches.

5:00 p.m. Thursday— Call to a grass fire at Alameda Park on N. Duncan Street. Cause of fire believed to have been children playing with matches.

RAY'S SADDLE SHOP
715 W. Foster
3 DAY SERVICE ON
● BOOT and ● SADDLE REPAIR

police report

Mrs. William Jackson of 532 Doyle St. reported the breaking of two windows at her residence.

Barry James Bingham, 24, was arrested in Fort Worth on a burglary warrant. He is being held in Pampa City jail for questioning in connection with a June 1978 burglary of Heard and Jones Drugstore.

Bob Trasher of Santa Fe Railroad Station reported the theft of \$117.83 worth of animal feed from a box car at the station.

Weekly Wall Street report

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The hot-and-cold stock market of the past several months is heating up again.

After rising sharply in January and then slumping last month, stock prices have rallied strongly once more in early March.

Last week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 27.11 to 842.86, for its best weekly showing since it gained 28.41 points early last September.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index chimed in with a 1.44 gain to 55.81, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.69 at 166.66.

Big Board volume accelerated to its heaviest levels since late January, averaging 28.90 million shares a day against 25.23 million the week before.

As the pace increased, so did speculative activity in such issues as the gambling stocks. Caesars World, for example, reached an all-time high of 63 on Thursday before slipping back a bit at the end of the week.

Since the start of the year, the Dow Jones industrial average has traced a sharp zig-zag pattern between 800 and 860.

Courtroom battle erupts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A courtroom battle between nuclear industry critics and an energy industry conglomerate continues here this week in the first suit claiming a person was contaminated with plutonium outside a nuclear fuel processing plant.

The \$11.5 million civil suit centers around the contamination of lab technician Karen Silkwood with plutonium, a highly radioactive element experts say can cause cancer. She died in an auto accident in 1974 and authorities say she fell asleep at the wheel.

Miss Silkwood has become a martyr to nuclear industry opponents, some of whom claim her death wasn't accidental. They say she was silenced en route to meet with a New York Times reporter to present him with documentation of poor safety practices at the plant.

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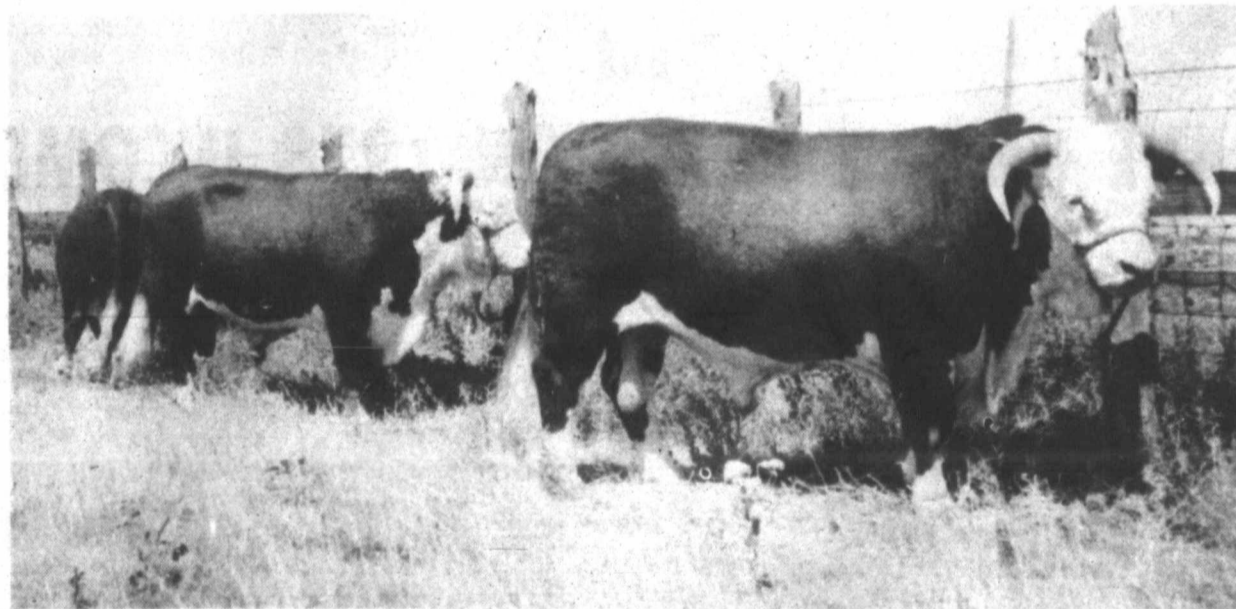
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TOP O' TEXAS STOCK SHOW PROGRAM

Starts at Noon Today

Today Through Wednesday
March 11 through 14

Recreation
Park



Sunday, March 11th--
9:00 A.M. Scales Open-- 12 Noon
Final Weigh-In for Top O' Texas Show

Monday, March 12th--
8:30 A.M.--Steer Judging
2:00 P.M.--Swine Judging

Tuesday, March 13th--
8:30 A.M.--Registration for F.F.A. Livestock
Judging Contest Sales Arena

9:30 A.M.--F.F.A. Judging Contest--
Sales Arena

Tuesday, March 13th--
1:00 P.M.--Judging Registered Hereford Cattle
and the Junior Heifer Show
3:30 P.M.--Judging Contest Presentation
of Awards-- Show Barn
7:30 P.M.--Hereford Breeders Banquet--Heritage
Room--M.K. Brown Auditorium

Wednesday, March 14th--
7:00-8:00 A.M.--Bidders' Breakfast--Show Arena
Dining Room
8:30 A.M.--Junior Livestock Sale--Auctioneer
Colonel Walter Britten,
Bryan, Texas--(Steer Sale First)
2:00 P.M.--Registered Hereford Sale--Auctioneer
Colonel Walter Britten

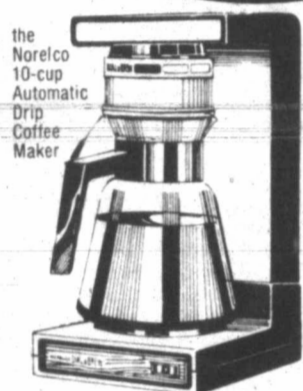
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Monday Through Saturday

HERE'S A LION'S SHARE OF
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LUGGAGE
Victor-B-Handal Soft Side
Brown or Tan ... **\$5 OFF**
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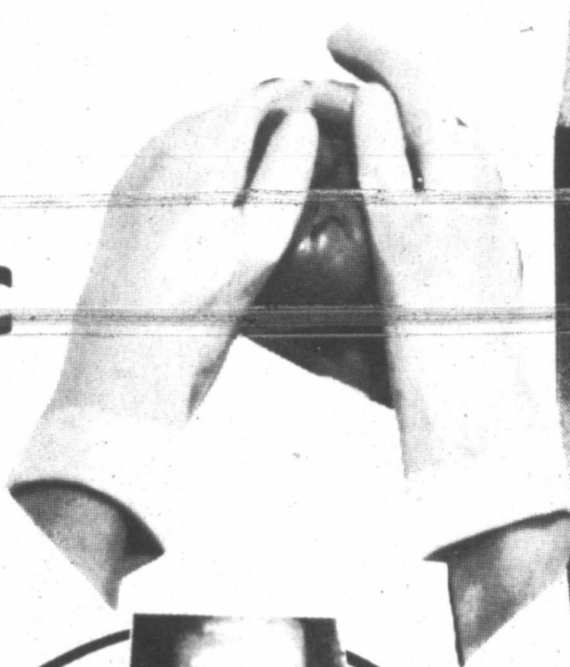
Norelco Dial-A-Brew Coffee Maker

10 Cup
Reg. \$32.99
\$26.99

- Dial-a-Brew® brews coffee dark, medium or light according to individual taste (3-12 cups).
- Perfect coffee, consistent results every time.
- Space-age styling. Dishwasher-safe glass server.
- Holds coffee at the perfect serving temperature for hours.
- Pay more, pay less, but you just can't buy a finer coffee maker.

Playtex Handsaver
GLOVES

Reg. \$1.19
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Vegetable Brush

Vistron Oxco
Reg. 39c

27c

3-Way Battery TV

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Panasonic
Reg. \$179.99

\$149.99

Folger's
Flaked Coffee



13 Oz. Can

\$2.19

Zesta Crackers



Keebler's 1 Lb. Box

63c

SPAM

Luncheon Meat
12 Oz. Can

\$1.19



Gibson's Plain or Ripple
Potato Chips



10 Oz. Pkg.

59c

Pearly Ultra Frost POWDER EYE SHADOW
by Maybelline



EXTRA RICH PEARLY/LONG WEARING

Reg. \$1.69

\$1.39

Westclox
Pocket Watches



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Throw Pillows

Floral Pretty Designs and Colors
Reg. \$1.99

99c



Men's Black Nylon
SOCCER SHOES

No. M5000
Reg. \$6.49

\$4.99

Ranson
Butane Fuel

1 5/16 oz. Reg. 79c

59c

Baby Shampoo

John & Johnson

\$2.39

16 Oz. Reg. \$3.39



Protein Lock

Non-Aerosol Hair Spray

99c

8 Oz. Reg. \$1.99



Conditioner-Hair Spray

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\$1.43

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Confident Plastic Formula

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Bathroom Tissue

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40 Oz. Reg. \$2.37

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Chippewa Steel Toe
Work Boots

ANSI APPROVED Pull-On
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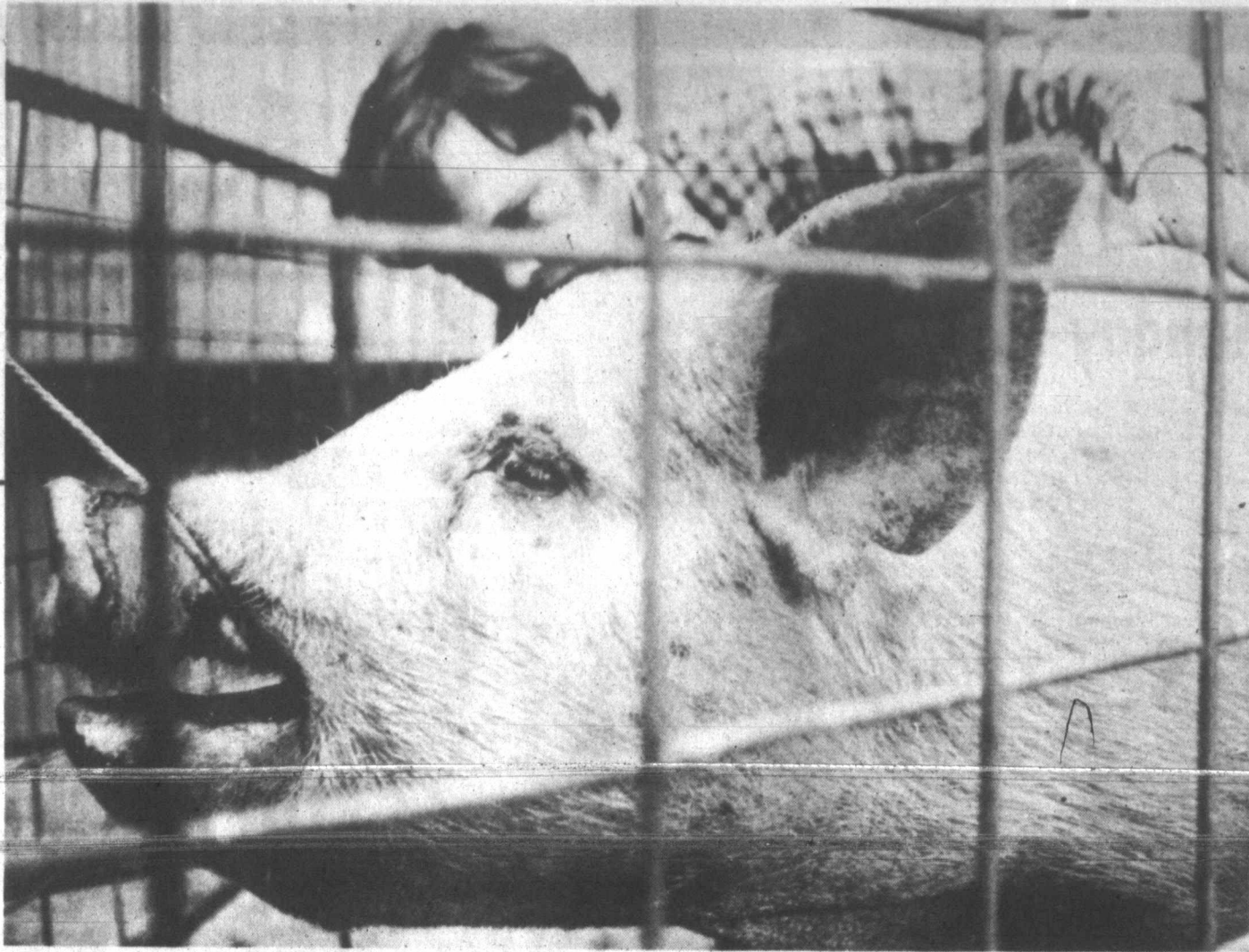
\$51.99



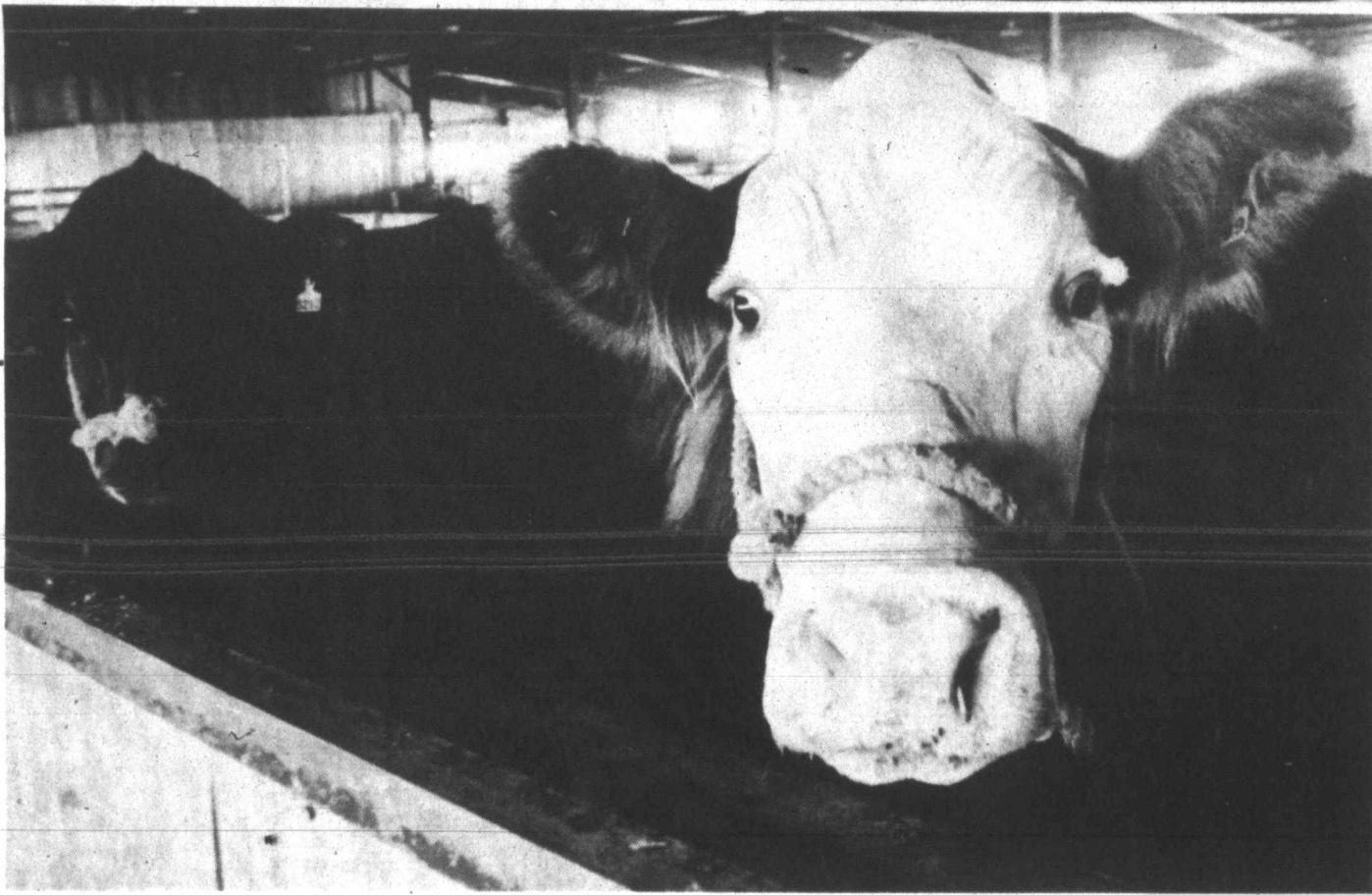
Boys' Shoes
by Sandy McGee

\$3 OFF
Gibson's Price





Getting ready for show



Photos by John Price

Stock show begins today



After recent meeting

Lefors school board to employ 19

LEFORS — The School Board here accepted the recommendations for employment of 19 teachers, a librarian and a nurse by the elementary and high school principals at a recent meeting.

The Textbook Committee's suggestions were also approved while Rodney Day replaced the bus maintenance man.

A board election will be held April 7 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the high school. Absentee voting can be done March 19 - April 5

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school business office.

Three positions, including a one-year replacement for Garrel Robinson, will be open.

Incumbents, Earl Tarbet and Neal Cates have refiled and will meet against contenders, James Ray, Harlan Belt, Eugene Finney, Helena Stubbs, Judy Livingston and David Livingston.

The two candidates, receiving the most votes, will serve the

full two-year terms while the next runner in line will take Robinson's term.

TORONTO (AP) — Rats are far more effective than dogs in sniffing out explosives, says Dr. Sidney Weinstein, a U.S. Army researcher.

Weinstein, in Toronto to attend a seminar recently, said rats were also cheaper to buy and train than dogs "and you can take a rat just about anywhere."

Nita Love champion speller here

"Ambivalent" was the key, rather the word, leading to the fame of Nita Love, the winner of the Gray County Spelling Bee for fourth through eighth graders.

Love, the seventh grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Love of Pampa, will compete at the Amarillo meet April 28.

Amy Radcliff, who was runner-up, failed to spell "alliteration." She is a sixth grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Radcliff of Pampa.

Chris Stock, a fifth grader in Canadian, recently proved himself a master of words at the Hemphill County Spelling Bee at the Baker School Speech Auditorium. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stock.

A fifth grader, Conrad Cooper received second place at the Hemphill contest.

Love and Stock will meet with other county winners at the Amarillo contest April 28.

NO SMOKING SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore is making it hot for smokers.

Tourists are being reminded that smoking in air-conditioned taxis is illegal and could result in a fine of \$500 or three months imprisonment.

ALL FOR YOU!-

3 DAYS AND 3 NIGHTS IN LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

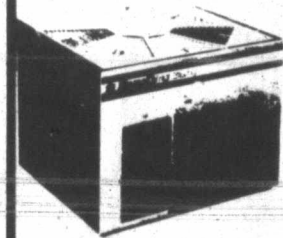
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- Combination heating 1/2 air conditioning models equipped with relay and blower 1/2 motor assemblies sized for cool air delivery.

RUUD AIR CONDITIONERS

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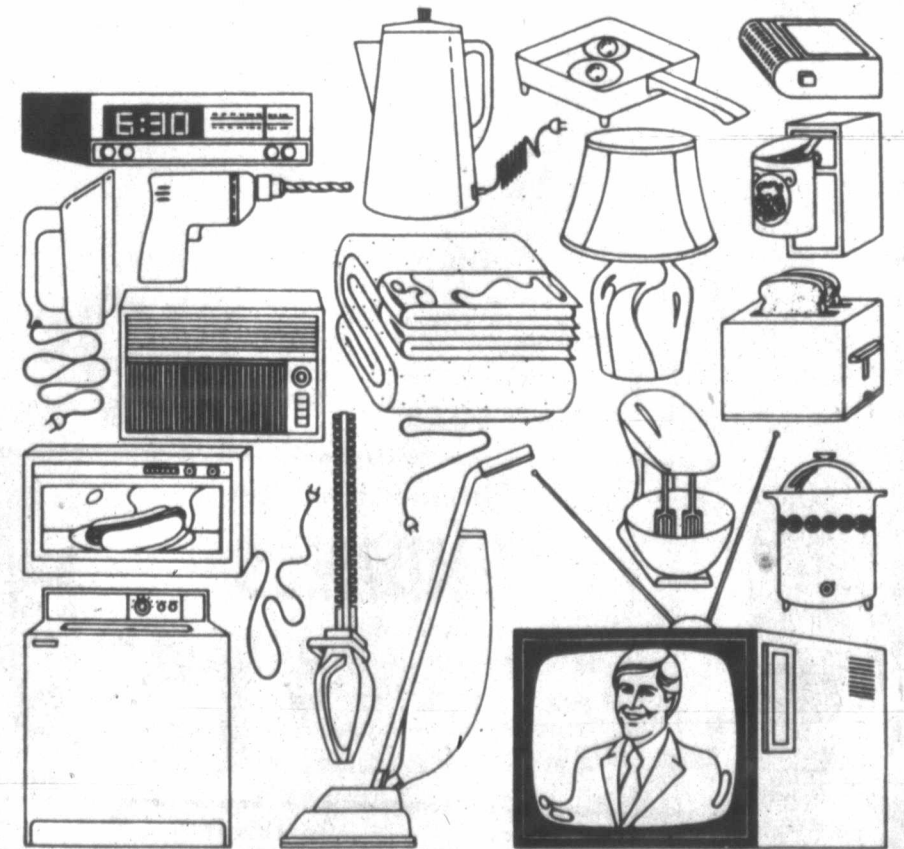
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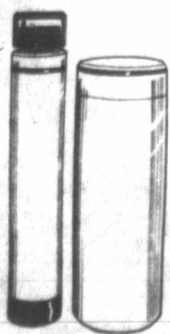
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In agriculture

by Joe Vanzandt

FRUIT PRODUCTION:

During our mid-February Fruit Production meeting, Blueford Hancock discussed some of the more reliable types of fruit for home gardens. By reliable, he was thinking about fruit that would generally survive late spring freezes. He recommended home owners try blackberries, grapes and JuJudes. Recommended varieties are important and further information is available from the County Extension Office.

ARMY CUTWORMS IN SOME WHEAT

Infestations of 10-15 per linear foot of row were observed in a wheat field in north Hutchinson County and 4-5 per linear foot of row were observed in western Gray County and central Carson County.

What producers need to check wheat fields, particularly any fields that seem to be declining in condition as these army cutworms could be the cause.

This cutworm can cause major damage to small grains and alfalfa. It is a pale greenish-gray to brown worm in the back pale striped and finely spotted with white and brown. They overwinter as larvae in the soil or under trash in the field. The army cutworm may be active at temperatures only slightly above freezing which causes a problem with control since most insecticides will not be very effective at such low temperatures. The cutworms are most active at night and hide under clods and trash during the day. They can be expected to damage wheat through April.

Infestations of 4-5 per square foot warrant control especially in wheat that is not well rooted and tilled. Higher infestations can be tolerated in wheat that is well rooted and tilled.

The following insecticides are labeled for army cutworm control: Endrin (R) except you cannot graze treated wheat; Toxaphene except treated forage cannot be fed to dairy animals or animals being finished for slaughter; Parathion has a 15 day waiting

period and Methyl Parathion also has a 15 day waiting period after application and before grazing; Dylox (R) has no grazing restriction and Thiodan (R) treated forage should not be fed to livestock.

With the droughty and low humidity conditions that we usually experience in the Texas Panhandle, Endrin (R) would likely be the most effective insecticide, but wheat cannot be grazed if Endrin (R) is used. If you plan to graze your wheat, one of the other insecticides will have to be used with the proper grazing interval being observed.

CONTROL WEEDS IN WINTER WHEAT NOW:

As the weather begins to warm and wheat growth starts this spring, check your field for the presence of weeds. Winter annual weeds, mainly, tansy and treacle mustard, pepperweed, false flax and kochia, are capable of making very rapid growth. Because of their competitive nature, these weeds rob wheat of nutrients and moisture needed for vegetative growth and subsequent grain production.

To avoid the possibility of crop injury and reduced grain yield, producers need to check to see that the wheat plants are well tillered before applying a herbicide.

Applying 2,4-D at about half a pound per acre when the broadleaf weeds are in a one- to two inch rosette stage gives effective control. Making the application at the beginning of a warming period when the temperature is over 55 degrees F. helps to obtain quicker effective control. Spraying after the wheat has started to joint or elongate can cause deformed plants and yield losses.

Sometimes kochia and Russian thistle appear after the stage has reached the jointing stage. A chemical known as MCPA causes less damage to jointing wheat than 2,4-D and may be used to control weeds with less risk of yield loss.

Fence rows are the main source of weed seeds, most of

the weed problems occur near the edge of the field. It may be necessary to spray only a few swaths around the field instead of the entire field.

Kochia and careless weed sometimes invade thin strands of wheat after spring rains or irrigation. To prevent these weeds from causing serious harvest problems, the field should be sprayed promptly with 2,4-D when the wheat reaches the stiff dough stage.

In fields cropped continuously to wheat, and especially when stubble mulch or sweep tillage is used, grassy weeds such as cheatgrass, rescue grass, joint grass and little barley in growing wheat.

If the infestation is moderate, the producer should make plans to rotate to a summer row crop the following year. When the grassy weed infestation is severe enough to drastically cut wheat yield, the best alternative is to graze the wheat out and till the ground in preparation for a summer crop before the grassy weeds can go to seed. Several years in a summer crop usually bring winter annual grassy weeds under control.

STOCK SHOW SEASON: Sometimes people tend to lose sight of the purpose and reason for having Junior Livestock Shows. The primary reason, as I see it, is to benefit and encourage youth who are interested in raising a calf or a pig. Shows and the responsibility that goes along with feeding, caring and training an animal for showing helps keep our young people busy and involved.

When the Top of Texas Show started in 1945, probably some of the thinking was to encourage farm youth in club projects and build up trade for Pampa business firms by encouraging people in surrounding towns to come to Pampa and shop.

This has evolved to where currently, there are not all that many farm youth, and kids in town also enjoy raising animals and get the same benefits as farm kids.

Youth participating in Stock

Shows are either FFA or 4-H members, which are two different youth organizations, but they do work together to accomplish the same basic goals. These organizations, but they do work together to accomplish the same basic goals. These organizations carry on a lot of different additional youth projects and activities aimed at helping develop citizenship and character building among tomorrow's adults.

Both of the local organizations (FFA and 4-H) have a yearly budget of several hundred to a few thousand dollars to fund the many varied activities, functions, trips, awards, etc., necessary to keep an active organization going. These two youth groups have their own fund raising activities at other times of the year where members and leaders work to earn the necessary organizational funds.

However, there are "other"

youth organizations in the community who are taking advantage of the Stock Show to obtain money for their own purposes. How are they taking advantage of the Stock Show - simply by asking business firms and individuals to donate an animal or the re-sale value of the animal to their own charitable organization. These "Other" organizations or their members do not contribute to helping put the Stock Show on and their youth members certainly have not fed and shown an animal, unless the individual was doing it as a 4-H'er or FFA member.

These "other" organizations often realize more money from the animals they have donated to them than the 4-H'ers or FFA members realize as a price premium above market price.

Most Stock Show people do not mind a few animals being donated to charitable organizations on a free will basis by the buyers. It has been done

as long as I can remember being associated with Shows; some 32 years.

However, some "other" organizations are making a big production and a planned effort to ask buyers to donate the animal or the re-sale value to their organization. These "other" organizations have a budget and are funded by the Community's United Way Fund Drive. However, they aren't satisfied with amount of funds.

They want to step out of their ordinary and official method of obtaining funds and obtain funds in an unofficial organized manner through the auction sale of the Stock Show.

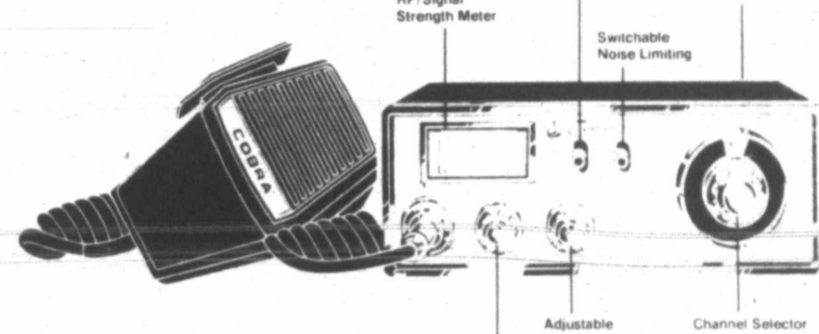
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Big time peasant theater

NEW YORK (AP) — It's an unlikely duo, the powerful Shubert Organization serving Broadway patrons, and El Teatro Campesino, the "peasant theater" originally formed in 1965 to serve striking farm workers in California.

But they've joined for "Zoot Suit," a new play with music about pachucos, Mexican-American zoot-suiters in Los Angeles during World War II, and about bigotry, hysteria and injustice then.

To premiere here March 25, it's by El Teatro's founder — Luis Valdez, a short, barrel-chested Mexican-American born 38 years ago in Delano, Calif., one of 10 kids of a migrant farm worker.

Valdez and Shubert president Bernard Jacobs, a quiet, practical man, give the distinct impression each has hopes for "Zoot Suit" that go beyond prayers it'll be a hit.

For Valdez, it's that this play he wrote and directed will pave the way for other Hispanic works in mainstream theater. For Jacobs, it's that "Zoot" will prove you can develop a theater audience from New York's large Hispanic community that's never really been tapped.

Jacobs, 62, likens it to efforts to attract black audiences. They didn't succeed on a large scale until the all-black "The Wiz" clicked on Broadway in 1975, followed by "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Eubie."

The play, which premiered last fall in Los Angeles, originally was commissioned by the Mark Taper Forum for its New Theater For New Series of new plays by new authors. But Valdez isn't new to theater. He got hooked on it under the worst of circumstances — as a child of 6, stranded with his family at a cotton camp in California.

His father, he says, fished a lot in the San Joaquin River, not for fun, but to feed the family. A school bus passed by. The Valdez kids hopped aboard to spend some of the time in school.

Then he saw a teacher making masks out of paper lunch bags. "It really fascinated me," he says. "Someone was communicating the idea there was a play to be put on and parts were available. I got very excited and got a part in the play."

"A mime play? I tell you, my part was," he said. His brown eyes twinkled. "It wasn't a speaking role, I tell you."

The epic, "Christmas in the Jungle," was produced, alas, without supporting player Luis Valdez, 6. "Just before it went on, my dad got the truck fixed and we split. I never got in the show."

"But ever since then, I've staged my own shows. That one stop was the turning point."

Then came high school, a scramble through San Jose State College, all the time writing and acting. His first full play was "The Theft," the next a semi-autobiographical work, "The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa."

He made his way to San Francisco, he grinned, "with 'The Shrunken Head of Pancho Villa' under my arm," and joined the San Francisco Mime Troupe after finding little interest for his plays.

He left San Francisco in 1965 to join the grape strike of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union, and "I tried to do popular theater while organizing." It led to establishment of El Teatro Campesino, doing "actos," short, improvisation plays about the strike for the workers, usually performed on flatbeds of trucks or in camps.

The Teatro, now based in San Juan Bautista, 15 miles north of Salinas, toured extensively and became well-known in California's Mexican-American community. It played New York for the first time in 1967, for the UFW, then returned a year later to the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and subsequently toured in Europe.

"Zoot Suit" is his big step into mainstream theater. He agrees with Jacobs that the Shubert that it's also a big step aimed at making New York's Hispanics regular Broadway theater-goers. The play is no small affair. It has a cast of 28, one of whom is Valdez's brother, Daniel, and a budget of \$700,000. Understandably, the author-director feels a certain amount of nervousness.

"But there's a helluva lot of confidence that comes from working in this medium for some years," he said, chomping on a big, unlit cigar. His was the manner of a guy who's paid his dues.

"As they say, there's been a lot of yeoman service. We've performed under the worst conditions, in labor camps where even the ground wasn't level, where it was full of pot-holes.

"We've played when the wind was blowing, when the sun was going down and we were losing the light, when there was no microphone and we had to use pure human energy to sustain the value of the performance."

TV week review

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Junkman Harry Broderick finds his salvage in unusual places. Like the moon, where his salvage crew flies in a rocket-powered backyard cement mixer to recover NASA discards.

Is it tongue in cheek? Andy Griffith shakes his head emphatically. "If we did it tongue in cheek it wouldn't work," he says. "It has to be played straight. It's adventure. What you have here are three ordinary people who do not have extraordinary powers in extraordinary situations. The humor grows out of that."

Griffith plays salvage expert extraordinaire Broderick in the new ABC series "Salvage-1." Now he's relaxing in his motor home dressing room during the noon break. The show is on location in Plum Canyon, north of Los Angeles, and snow-capped peaks crown the horizon.

Griffith wears an Air Force colonel's uniform. In the episode being filmed, Broderick buys an antique Bugatti automobile at an auction, then discovers it contains a treasure map.



Dorsey band to perform

The Tommy Dorsey big band legend will be alive and should be swinging in Pampa this afternoon when the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow, brings the famed sounds of the 40s and beyond to M.K. Brown Auditorium at 2:30.

The concert is the last in a series of four Community Concert Association programs this season.

The band is sold out for an appearance in Amarillo on Monday at the Country Squire Dinner Theater and press notices for the group's recent stop in Dallas were excellent.

The original Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is recognized as one of the greatest all-around dance bands. Dorsey, "The Sentimental Gentleman of Swing," was regarded as a master at creating musical moods — warm and sentimental and at superb dancing and listening tempos.

Well known numbers recorded by the band with singer Jack Leonard such as "For Sentimental Reasons," "Little White Lies," and "You Taught Me To Love Again," established the band as one of the best in the nation.

Frank Sinatra sang with Dorsey — and credits the band leader with helping him

develop his own musical taste and style of performance.

But trombonist and conductor BuddynMorrow is hardly just a caretaker of a famous name. An established musician and conductor in his own right, he was a member of the original Dorsey band.

Morrow has been playing with dance bands since he was 15 and for his skill in improvisation was awarded a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music. He played with the Artie Shaw, Eddy Duchin, and Paul White Orchestras before joining Dorsey. He also played with the

Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra shortly after the war — and got his first taste of conducting when Jimmy Dorsey took sick and he was invited to lead the band.

Recording for RCA-Victor under his own name, Morrow insisted that the band record the exciting rhythm and blues number "Night Train." The recording was a sensation, and the Buddy Morrow Orchestra established itself as a big musical attraction on the road.

Under his own name Morrow's orchestra recorded such hits as "Hey, Mrs. Jones," "Double Impact," and "Campus After Dark."

An active brass clinician and

guest soloist, Morrow was a featured player for several years on NBC's "Tonight Show."

The program and intermission for the concert will be announced from the stage.

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OPERA AWARDS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Opera Institute recently presented its 1979 Awards for Service to American Opera at a gathering here.

In one desperate race for prize and glory, Charlie and Grace join the human race.

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STUDENT OF the Week, Karen Pope works as a general office clerk for Cabot - Engineering Department. Pope, a senior, plans to pursue her future at college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Pope.
(Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

Agricultural activity picking up around Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Agricultural activity is picking up over Texas as warmer, open weather is allowing increased land preparation and planting of spring crops, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While wet fields are still causing some planting delays in the Coastal Bend, farmers are planting corn and sorghum in the Rio Grande Valley, and more cotton is being planted. Some corn is also being planted in southern portions of Southwest Texas.

Pfannstiel said fair weather and adequate soil moisture should get crops off to a good start.

He noted that the National Weather Service is predicting favorable planting weather this month, with normal temperatures and below normal rainfall.

The minimum soil temperatures recommended for good seed germination are 50 degrees F. for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for

cotton, Pfannstiel said. The weather service is reporting the following soil temperatures at the 4-inch depth: Weslaco, 68; Corpus Christi and Beeville, 62; Dilley, 68; Uvalde, 61; Eagle Lake, 55; Beaumont, 57; College Station, 55; Austin, 56; San Angelo, 56; McGregor, 51; and Lufkin, 53.

Farmers and home gardeners across the state are planting cold-tolerant vegetables such as potatoes and onions, Pfannstiel said. Vegetable and watermelon planting continues in the Rio Grande Valley.

The citrus harvest is winding down in the Valley, and some 23,000 acres of sugar cane have been harvested. Cabbage, carrot, onion and lettuce supplies are light.

Wheat, oats and ryegrass are responding to warmer weather and are beginning to provide some grazing for livestock, Pfannstiel said, but supplemental feeding continues in most counties.

School lunch menu

Monday - Corn dogs and mustard, blackeyed peas, lettuce and tomato salad, applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday - Chicken spaghetti, vegetable soup, peanut butter or

cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, milk.
Wednesday - Fried Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, jello salad, hot roll and milk.
Thursday - Burrito, pork n'

beans, cole slaw, lemon pudding, milk.
Friday - Hamburger and mustard, french fries and catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle chips, pineapple tidbits, milk.

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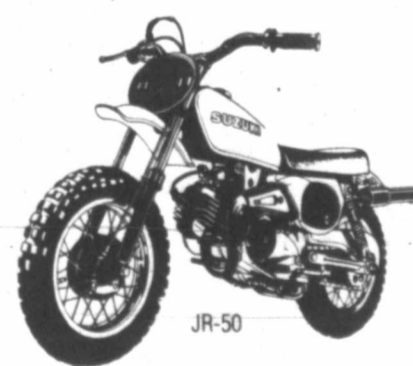
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Dougherty leads home run derby

By JOE BLOBAUM
Pampa Sports Editor
CANYON — Rick Dougherty led a home run derby here Saturday afternoon as the Pampa Harvesters pounded out an 11-3 victory over Canyon.

Dougherty connected for two round-trippers and five RBIs as Coach Steve Scott's crew ripped five home runs off losing pitcher Eddy Clements.

Almost overshadowed by the show of power was a fine pitching performance by Steve Stout. The 6-foot-6 right-hander, who blanked Hereford

on four hits Tuesday afternoon, relieved Lane Clark in the first inning and held the Eagles to three hits and an unearned run the rest of the way.

"I was planning to use some of the young kids," said Scott in reference to Stout's quick return to mound duty. "But after the way things started out I knew I couldn't."

Pampa jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first in Dougherty's first blast. It came with two out, Mark Jennings on base via an error and carried well over the left field fence.

"The ball was floating today," Scott said, "and it's not a very big park."

While four of Pampa's base-clearers may have benefited from the steady breeze that plagued Clements, there was no doubt about the legitimacy of Jennings' contribution to the barrage.

His bases-empty shot to deep left field came on the heels of Jeff McDougall's two-run blast in the third. After Dougherty walked, Greg Koch put another ball into the sandlot behind the wall in left field for Pampa's

third home run in the inning. The five-run outburst was all Stout needed to keep the Eagles at bay.

Relieving Clark with the bases loaded and one out in the first, Stout retired Canyon's Mark Miller and Mark Vieth on six pitches and went on to claim his second victory of the season.

The Eagles scored their first two runs on Clark, who was victimized by three Harvester errors, a double by Steve Schmidt and three straight walks. The Eagles added another run in the third, but

Pampa was well on its way to a 5-0 record by that time.

Jennings doubled Joe Jeffers home in the fourth for his second extra-base hit of the game, but it was Dougherty who ended up in the limelight.

The Harvester catcher collected his third, fourth and fifth RBIs in the game in the top of the seventh when he parked another Clement offering in the center field seats.

That spelled the end for Clement, but it was too late for the Eagles to catch up. Stout set them down in order in the

bottom of the seventh, and Pampa had its fifth victory against no losses.

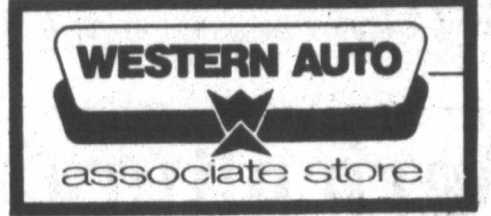
Six of Pampa's seven hits went for extra bases, and eight of its eleven runs were earned. The Eagles managed just four hits and one earned run.

Pampa will take its unbeaten record to Borger Monday afternoon. Scott said Julian Clark, the winning pitcher in the team's season opening victory over Dumas, will be on the mound for the Harvesters. Pampa beat Borger 5-2 at the Optimist Park Monday afternoon.

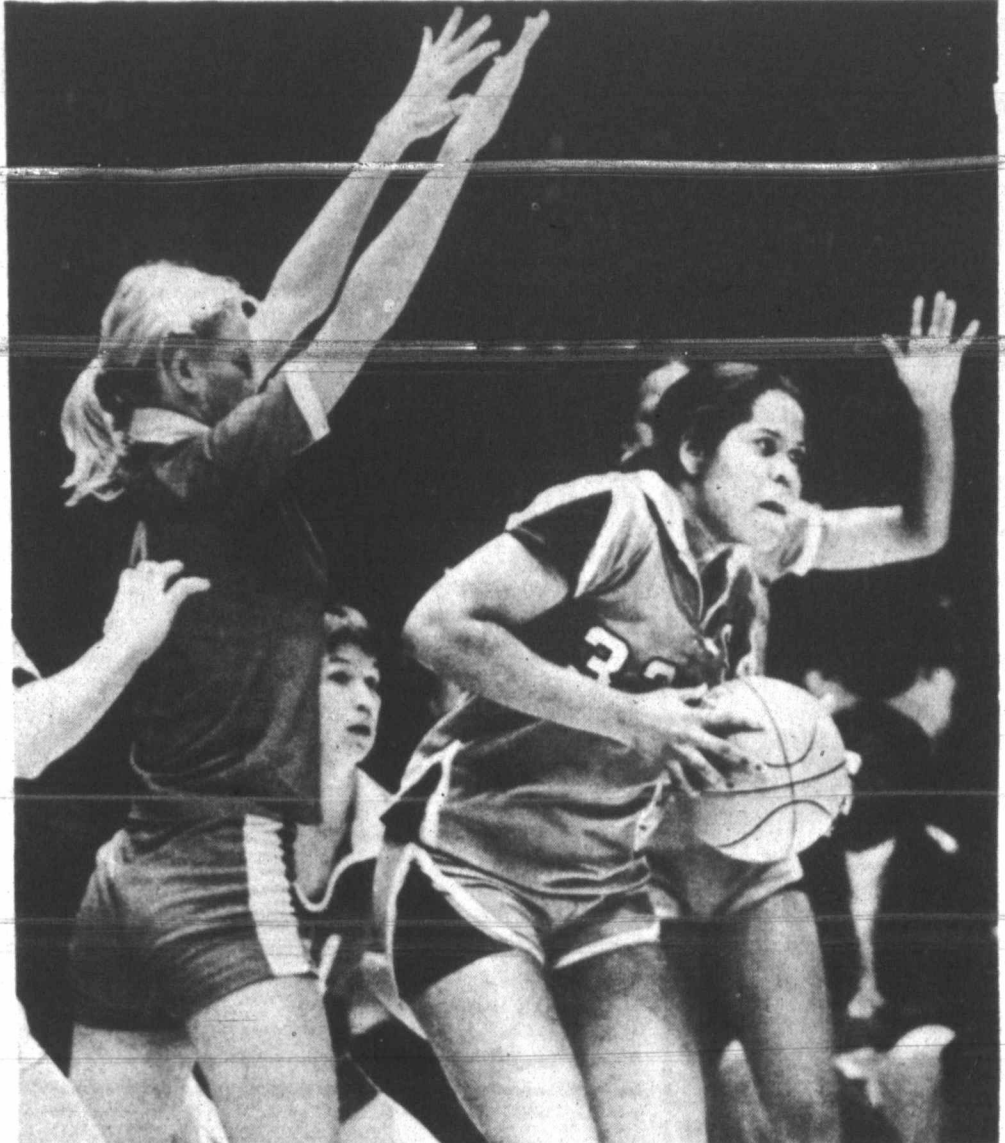
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POST BRIDGETT Phillips (32) of South Oak Cliff (Dallas), found the way to the basket blocked by Anna Boldt (left), of Victoria as their teams battled for the AAAA championship at the schoolgirl basketball tournament in Austin Saturday.

(AP Laser photo)

Harvester clubbers fall

Pampa High School's Men and Women clubbers fall behind in separate Triangle meets with Tascosa taking the men's meet in Amarillo and Amarillo High showing the winning total at the women's battle here at the Country Club.

Tascosa's men finished with a total of 331 while the Harvesters tallied 349 to take a close second place over Palo Duro, who had 350.

Tascosa's Ben Smith covered the Amarillo Air Force course with 79 strokes to claim medalist honors. Barry Terrell of Pampa ended his day with 80 to place second on individual scores.

Each of Pampa's team players shot under 93 - Paul

Beck, 85; Gary Cudney, 91; Chad Parney, 93. Bob Truitt, who played the course to qualify for next week's meet, matched Beck with a total of 85.

The four top scorers of a few courses, which includes this one, will travel to the Hereford Invitational, March 16-17.

Coach Deck Woldi said that none of the teams were playing to their potential and that he hoped his team would shoot better than it did.

In the women's competition, Amarillo High breezed to its victory with a team total of 447 while second-place winner Tascosa was kept at a distance, scoring 496.

Pampa spread out its 608 total points among players, Liz Lawyer with 108, Penny Summers with 109, Suzy Carter with 119, Alison Payne with 133 and Tricia Snaggs with 139.

The medalist, Tricia Harris of Amarillo High, captured her honor with 81 shots. Tascosa's Jill Prince earned second place scoring honors by ending with 89 strokes.

Pampa's Jana Hill in the singles competition sank her last putt for a total of 118 while Carolyn Barrett had 125.

Pampa's lady clubbers will host several schools at an invitational tournament here at the Country Club.

Two Pampa entries second at Hereford

HEREFORD — Pampa High's tennis team came home from the Hereford Invitational with second-place finishes from Kris Douglas in women's singles and the women's double team of Laura Johnson and Susan Lane.

Douglas was defeated by Sonja Hutcherson of Memphis 6-2, 6-4 in the finals. Hutcherson won the girls state title last year in Division A. Douglass beat Joni Webb of Hereford and Kerry Callihan of Memphis on her way to the championship match.

Johnson and Lane were overpowered 6-4, 6-3 by a Lubbock High team in the last round of play after taking four straight two-set victories.

Greg Trollinger and Mark

Spence, playing exclusively two-sets, teamed up to take sixth place in men's doubles while Cheryl Kessel and Cathy Wall finished their play by winning three of four matches.

Mark Elliot and Kevin Gantz defeated a Canyon team, which had lost to Pampa's Trollinger and Spence in the first rounds. They added two wins to the Harvester's tournament total after playing four matches.

Kurt Krause defaulted his match after the first two sets because of sickness.

Jack Redus earned two wins for the team total and also had two losses to add to his record. Pampa finished third in the team competition behind Lubbock High and Hereford.

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Fouke stepping down

HOUSTON (AP) — When the University of Houston started its football program in 1945, Harry Fouke got the team's first uniforms from Ellington Air Force Base's incinerator.

When the Cougars emerged as a national power in football in the 1960s and decided to play their home games in the Astrodome, Harry Fouke negotiated the contract.

When the Cougars were admitted into the Southwest

Conference in 1971 and when they won SWC football titles in 1976 and 1978, Harry Fouke was a guiding force.

When the 1979-1980 crop of Cougar athletes report next September, someone else will be operating UH's \$2.5 million athletic program. Fouke, the only athletic director in the school's 34-year athletic career, is retiring Aug. 31.

Fouke, 65, announced Friday he will step down as athletic director because "I've always looked to the time when the major contributions that I had to make were finished. I think that time is here."

"All of our programs, track, baseball, swimming, all of them are on good sound ground now and we've got good people directing them so I'm going to do something I've wanted to do for a long time."

Three first places won by Harvesters

AMARILLO — The Pampa women tracksters brought home three blue ribbons from the Amarillo Invitational Meet Saturday, showing strength in both field and running events.

The Harvester cinderwomen scored 90 team points to place fourth while the JVs had the same position with 47 points. Palo Duro won the most varsity events, giving them first place in overall competition. The junior varsity division was taken by Canyon.

One varsity track team member, Jana Vaughn, ran the mile in 5:58.6 to place first in the mile run.

The second best time for the hurdles was 11.74, which was ran by Kellye Richardson.

Becky Davis finished fourth with 11.88.

Shelly Thompson, timed at 12.15, finished second in the 100-yard dash. The varsity women placed fourth in the 400 and mile relays, receiving times of 52:65 and 4:35.3 respectively.

The shot put was thrown the second longest distance, 34.9, by Carmela Caldwell, who also hurled the discus 97-11 1/4 to win third place.

Teammate Sherrie Eggleston threw the metal blob 33-7 1/2 to receive third-place honors.

Pampa's team won third in the 880 relay, crossing the finishing line with a 1:52.4 time.

Tammy Minyard vaulted the shot put 29-8 to win the junior varsity competition while Dorinda Gray took first in the lower division with a 85-1 1/4 throw.

Mary Darby placed second in the JV100-yard dash with a 12.48 time while the 440 relay team took third place, running the distance in 37.79.

Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles 4, Houston 3
Boston 5, Atlanta 8
New York (N) 4, St. Louis 3
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago (A) 5, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, Toronto 2
Baltimore 7, New York (A) 2
Kansas City 5, Texas 2
Detroit 6, Minnesota 7
Cleveland 3, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 13, Chicago (N) 8
San Diego 7, Seattle 1
Oakland 9, California 5

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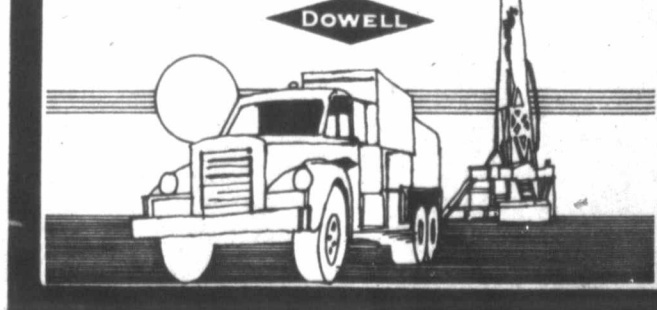
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NIT games

By The Associated Press
FIRST ROUND
March 9
East Regional
At Raleigh, N.C.
St. John's 75, Temple 70
Penn 73, Iowa 69
Midwest Regional
At Marquette, Mich.
Tennessee 97, E. Kentucky 81
Midwest Regional
At Lawrence, Kan.
Weber St. 81, New Mexico St. 78, OT
Virginia Tech 79, Jacksonville St. 53
West Regional
At Los Angeles
Pepperdine 92, Utah St. 67
Southern Cal 86, Utah St. 67
SECOND ROUND
East Regional
Saturday's Games
At Providence, R.I.
Butler 64, Georgetown, D.C. 58
Syracuse 89, Connecticut 81
Saturday's Games
At Raleigh, N.C.
Penn (25-5) vs. N. Carolina (25-5)
St. John's (19-16) vs. Duke (22-7)
Midwest Regional
Saturday's Games
At Bloomington, Ind.
Toledo 74, Iowa 72
Louisiana St. 71, Appalachian St. 57
Saturday's Games
At Marquette, Mich.
Lamar (23-8) vs. Michigan St. (21-4)
Tennessee (21-11) vs. Notre Dame (22-5)
Midwest Regional
Saturday's Games
At Dallas
Oklahoma 90, Texas 75
Louisville 69, South Alabama 68
Saturday's Games
At Lawrence, Kan.
Virginia Tech (25-8) vs. Indiana St. (29-9)
Weber St. (25-4) vs. Arkansas (25-4)
Saturday's Games
At Tucson, Ariz.
San Francisco St. Brigham Young 63
Marquette 73, Pacific 68
Saturday's Games
At Los Angeles
Pepperdine (25-6) vs. UCLA (23-4)
Southern Cal (20-6) vs. DePaul (22-5)

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OU whips 15th ranked Texas

By DENNE FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Sophomore guard Raymond Whitley shredded Texas' matchup zone defense with 25 points Saturday and the Oklahoma Sooners whipped the nation's 15th-ranked team 90-76 in a second-round NCAA Midwest Regional basketball game.

South Alabama and Louisville met in the second game of the doubleheader in Moody Coliseum before a sellout crowd of 9,681 fans.

Whitley singled the Texas zone from the outside in the first half, then personally took charge when the Longhorns caught fire in the second half.

The Longhorns, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, trailed by as much as 16 points before cutting the deficit to five with 6:03 left on a bucket by John Moore.

Whitley then triggered a seven-point Oklahoma surge, which he climaxed with a spectacular dunk shot with 3:50 to play and the Sooners leading 78-66.

Oklahoma, now 21-9 and the Big Eight Conference champions, will play the winner of Sunday's Virginia Tech-Indiana State game on March 15 in Cincinnati.

The Sooners connected on 16 of their first 22 shots in the first half against the Texas zone.

Whitley, forward John McCullough, guard Cary Carrabine, and Aaron Curry did most of the damage from outside. Whitley scored 16 of his points in the second half.

Other shooters in double figures included McCullough with 17, Curry with 14, Terry Stotts with 12 and Carrabine with 10.

High point man for Texas, which finished the year at

21-9, was Tyrone Branan with 20, and John Moore added 18. Jim Krivacs pitched in 16.

Oklahoma shot a brilliant 62.2 percent from the field, although the Sooners cooled off somewhat after a 66.7 percent first half.

Texas shot a poor 39.2 percent on 31 of 79 field goal tries.

Oklahoma center Al Beal, who scored 10 points, was the leading Sooner rebounder with nine.

The Longhorns, who out-rebounded Oklahoma 42-32, were led in the carom department by Phil Stroud, who had 12, and Branan with 10.

Texas Coach Abe Lemons said, "I have never seen a team play so well...even the substitutes. They play like we do, only better."

"Nobody has a team with four perimeter shooters like they do."



JOHN BANKS (32), University of Texas forward, leaps off the floor to try to halt the forward progress of Raymond Whitley (22) Oklahoma University guard, during the first half of the NCAA playoff in Dallas Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

statistics

OKLAHOMA (89)

Curry 7 0-4 14, Stotts 6 0-12, Beal 5 0-2 10, McCullough 8 1-17, Whitley 10 5-25, Carrabine 4 2-10, Pace 1 0-2 2, Totals 41 8-39 90

TEXAS (76)

Danks 2 2-2 8, Branan 8 4-5 20, Stroud 9 0-10 10, Moore 7 4-8 18, Krivacs 7 2-2 16, Baxter 1 0-2 2, Dotson 0 0-2 0, Totals 31 14-37 76

Halftime Score—Oklahoma 69, Texas 39. Fouled Out—Moore. Total fouls—Oklahoma 14, Texas 14. Technicals—Stroud, A—9, AMI.

Victoria snaps longest winning streak with final second basket

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Anna Boldt, the "forgotten girl," hit a layup with seven seconds left in the game Saturday as Victoria snapped Dallas South Oak Cliff's 65-game winning streak and won the girls' Class 4A basketball championship, 43-41.

Both teams broke under pressure in the frantic moments of the rematch of the 1978 title game — which South Oak Cliff won — but Victoria regrouped with the pass to Boldt for the winning goal.

Slaton and Nazareth defended their championships Saturday, with Slaton overcoming a sensational performance by 6-foot-2 Karen Thompson of Pflugerville, who scored 42 points.

Slaton, trailing 14-3 late in the first quarter, exploded for 25 points in the second period to

whip Pflugerville, 68-54, for its second straight 2A title.

Nazareth got a game-high 25 points from sophomore Lori Gerber — one of four Gerber girls who start — to edge Weatherford Brock, 46-43, for its third consecutive Class B championship.

Victoria's Rene Howell stole the ball from South Oak Cliff freshman Vicki Green, and Sheryl Hauglum intercepted a pass and tipped another pass to Boldt to keep South Oak Cliff from scoring on three possessions in the closing moments.

Patricia Jacques' jump shot tied the game for South Oak Cliff at 41-41, after Howell had missed two consecutive one-and-one free throw opportunities that would have clinched the game for Victoria.

Victoria called time out with

28 seconds left to set up a final shot, and 4,850 screaming fans knew Hauglum — a great shooter who had hit baskets at the buzzer end of the first and second quarters — would take it.

As South Oak Cliff defenders pressed the Victoria ballhandlers near midcourt and kept an eye on Hauglum in the left corner, Boldt drifted to the right of the basket and took a long pass. She seemed so surprised at being wide open that she hesitated, then banked the shot in.

South Oak Cliff called back-to-back timeouts to plan a final shot, but Kim Rodman's 25-foot heave was off target, and Victoria players danced for joy in each other's arms.

Victoria, which had lost by 11 points at midseason to South Oak Cliff, started a comeback after trailing 9-2. A series of

seven controversial calls helped. In a brief stretch of the second quarter, when Victoria scored 17 points, the referees' whistles cost South Oak Cliff six points.

The calls seemed to half South Oak Cliff's momentum, and Victoria took a 25-21 halftime lead.

Hauglum scored 22 points to lead all scorers, and when she fell off in the second half — scoring only four points — Boldt took up the slack by tallying 10 of her 11 points.

Bridgett Phillips threw in 16 points for South Oak Cliff and grabbed 10 rebounds to pace her

team to a 40-25 rebounding margin. Green had 13 points before fouling out with 58 seconds remaining.

In Mideast tournament

Mattick leads Tigers to win

Rick Mattick scored 14 points and Lionel Green added 13 as ninth-ranked Louisiana State beat Appalachian State 71-57 in the second round of the NCAA Mideast basketball tournament Saturday.

Earlier, Stan Joplin hit a fall-away 20-foot jumper at the buzzer as Toledo rallied from 14 points down to upset 14th-ranked Iowa 74-72.

Louisiana State and Toledo will advance to next week's Mideast Regional semifinal at Indianapolis' Market Square Arena.

Louisiana State's Tigers, the Southeast Conference champions, survived a sluggish

start in which Appalachian State took a quick 6-2 lead.

The 6-foot-9 Green, who scored all 9 of his first-half points in the first 10 minutes of the game, hit 5 in a row to give the Tigers a 13-10 advantage. The Mountaineers, the Southern Conference champs, cameback and tied the game 17-17, but they were outscored 14-3 the rest of the half.

Louisiana State broke the tie with 8 straight points on 2 baskets apiece by Greg Cook and the 7-foot Mattick. Mel Hubbard's free throw and a basket by Darryl Robinson cut the lead to ... but the Tigers scored 2 more baskets and went

into a stall before Willie Sims hit 2 free throws to make it 31-20 at intermission.

Louisiana State's Jordy Hultberg scored the first basket of the second half, and Appalachian State never came closer than 11 points the rest of the game. The Tigers built leads up to 20 points late in the game.

At Green, Ethan Martin and Cook added 8 points apiece for the Tigers, now 23-5 with the most victories in a single season in the school's history. The Mountaineers, ending at 23-6, were led by senior forward Renaldo Lawrence with 21 points, 19 of them in the second half, and Walter Anderson with 10 points.

Ronnie Lester, the Hawkeyes' high-scoring guard, had 18 of his 23 points by halftime, as Iowa took a seemingly comfortable 41-29 lead. His field goal early in the second half put Iowa's lead at 45-31 before the Mid-American Conference champion Rockets began their rally.

Two consecutive baskets by junior guard Tim Selgo cut the lead to six, 49-43, with 14 minutes remaining. Selgo then stole the ball and the Rockets pulled within four points when forward Harvey Knuckles scored from the baseline.

Guthrie to race in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Pioneer woman race car driver Janet Guthrie, the only woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, is plowing new ground in Texas where she will race for the first time Sunday in the Aggieldad 250 at Texas World Speedway.

Following a three-day swing through the state, Guthrie isn't sure if the fans will sprout up for or against her.

"I'll think I'll reserve an answer on that for awhile," Guthrie said when asked how she had been accepted by race fans on her first trip through Texas. "I haven't had much of a chance to visit them yet."

As for the rest of the world, Guthrie says she is much more accepted in the pits now than during the tense days of 1977 when she became the first woman to qualify for the prestigious Indy 500.

"I'm never going to be one of the guys, that's for sure," said Guthrie, a ninth place finisher last year at Indy. "But it's different from 1976 when the hostility was so thick you could cut it with a knife."

"The guys in the garage are mostly friendly and helpful now with a few exceptions. And those exceptions hurt more than in 1976 because by now you'd think they would know better."

Guthrie was scheduled to drive a Camaro owned by Bay Darnell, Deerfield, Ill., in Sunday's first race of the season at Texas World Speedway.

After failing to get a ride on the NASCAR circuit this year, Guthrie reapplied for a United States Auto Club license last week and found herself heading for Texas to drive the Darnell Camaro.

Texas Christian takes pair

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Third baseman Randal Rodriguez' bases loaded double to deep center in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted Texas Christian to a 6-5 victory over Southern Methodist and a sweep of a Southwest Conference baseball double-header here Saturday.

David Novey hurled a four-hitter and his third complete game of the year as the Horned Frogs won the opener 2-1 over SMU.

The victories raised TCU's record to 9-6 for the season and 2-1 in SWC play.

Softball Organizational Meeting

Monday, March 12
7 p.m.

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Men's Industrial Fast Pitch Softball League

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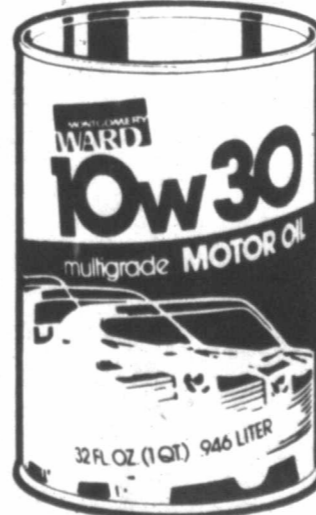
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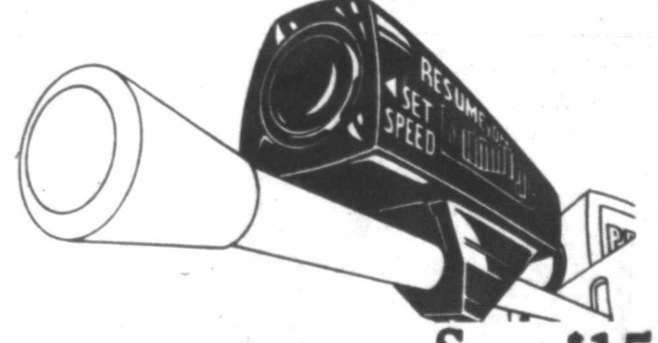


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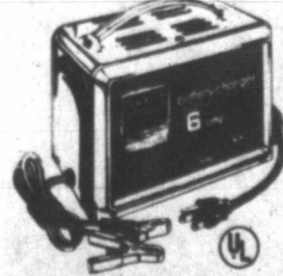


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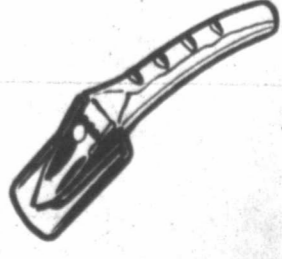


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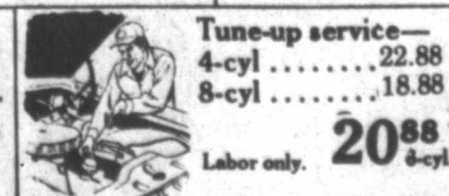
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Researchers study pain

SEATTLE (AP) — The doctors, psychologists, social workers and nurses filled into the classroom a little after 4 o'clock on a Friday afternoon.

The 40 or so men and women represented 14 disciplines, ranging from gynecology to clinical pharmacology to psychiatry. They all had one common goal: They wanted to find out why an 18-year-old woman suffered chronic lower abdominal pain, coupled with nausea and vomiting. And then figure out how to treat it.

This was the weekly meeting of the University of Washington's Pain Clinic, one of the oldest and finest pain clinics in the United States. The young woman was one of an estimated 30 million to 40 million Americans suffering from chronic pain, a condition that pain specialists — alogists — say should be treated as a disease in itself. Chronic pain costs taxpayers, insurance companies and industries billions each year. Yet it's been largely ignored by the medical establishment and receives but a pittance in research funds.

These professionals were familiar with this young woman's history. Her baby had been stillborn and a subsequent infection necessitated a complete hysterectomy on a girl still a teen-ager. By now she had lost a quarter of her body weight due to her inability to keep food down.

They reviewed her history ... dyslexic as a child ... a troublesome feeder as an infant ... a student who wanted to achieve beyond her abilities ... spells of hyperventilating and fainting as an eighth grader ... a runaway ... a history of abdominal pains ... depicted as a liar by her mother ... involved in a shaky marriage ... the family opposed to psychiatric treatment.

After the young woman and her parents joined the discussion and then were excused, the doctors talked about possible treatments. If two more tests excluded any organic cause, she would be treated through psychiatric therapy.

Dr. John Bonica, an anesthesiologist, founded this Pain Clinic in 1961, after starting a more modest program in Tacoma, Wash., in 1947.

"I've been preaching the gospel of the pain clinic since the late 1940's," says Bonica. "From 1948 through the early '50's I went all around Europe and South America trying to sell the concept. It was very discouraging. There was no visible response by anyone."

Today, progress is visible, and pain clinics are mushrooming throughout the United States, but it's not nearly enough for Bonica. He's currently on a one-year sabbatical to beat the drums again for pain research. His itinerary covers a dozen nations.

Bonica, Italian-born, knows pain personally. He wrestled his way through medical school as "The Masked Marvel," and was good enough to take the world light-heavyweight crown in 1941. But the repeated bone crunching and muscle wrenching left him with cauliflower ears, and a noticeable limp with or without the one metallic crutch he sometimes uses. He also has trouble turning his neck to look over his shoulder. He had both hips replaced and also had repair work on both shoulders when the muscles detached from the bone.

"Chronic pain is the most costly health problem in America in terms of disabling workers," he says. "The average patient at the pain clinic has had 5½ operations, spent over \$50,000 in health care and lost over \$100,000 in wages." The record for operations, he notes, is held by a woman who had had 42 back operations before arriving at the pain clinic.

There are still limited funds for research. "Minor things — things that affect maybe 20,000 people — have national campaigns," says Bonica. Not so for pain research, he laments. He says the total National Institutes of Health budget allots less than one-thousandth of 1 percent for chronic pain research.

What is chronic pain? The medical community has defined it as any pain that persists for six months or more. The other pain, acute pain, is nature's warning system. It tells us when the arm needs a splint for a broken bone, when the appendix is going bad, when we're picking up something too hot, etc.

Chronic pain from unknown causes is often passed off with: "It's all in your head." That's a phrase not heard at good pain clinics where all pain is real — whether it's caused by slipped disc or nagging wife.

"All pain is in the mind," says Bonica. "You can't say whether pain is organic or psychogenic." When you burn your hand, for instance, you just think your hand hurts.

Councilman doesn't have any luck now

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — City Councilman Victor Tedesco just doesn't have any luck when he tries to make friends with residents of the Como Zoo in St. Paul.

Several years ago when he was serving as St. Paul's parks commissioner, Tedesco let a python wrap itself around him. But the snake put the squeeze on him and it took eight people to pry the reptile loose.

Tedesco tried again Tuesday when he attended a ground breaking ceremony for a multimillion dollar renovation of the zoo.

This time it was Woscar the Wombat, an Australian marsupial resembling a small bear, who rebuffed Tedesco's advances.

Zoo officials looking for a good photograph put the wombat behind the wheel of a trench digger.

"The wombat seemed quite unconcerned at this point," said Councilwoman Joanne Showalter. "It was eating the chair of the cab, biting anything that was close to him."

She and Tedesco were standing on the vehicle and photographers asked them to move closer to the wombat.

Woscar sidled up to Tedesco, started nibbling on his collar and then bit into his arm. The bite didn't break the skin, but it left a mark and Tedesco said it was painful.

Tedesco said he was just trying to be friendly. "I was scratching its neck, then it took a nip at me."

"I was just trying to get along with the animals," said Tedesco. "But sometimes the animals don't like me, and I guess the wombat's one of them."

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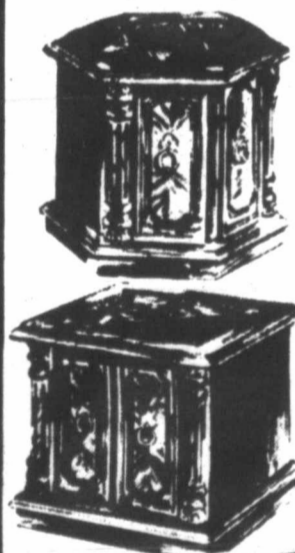
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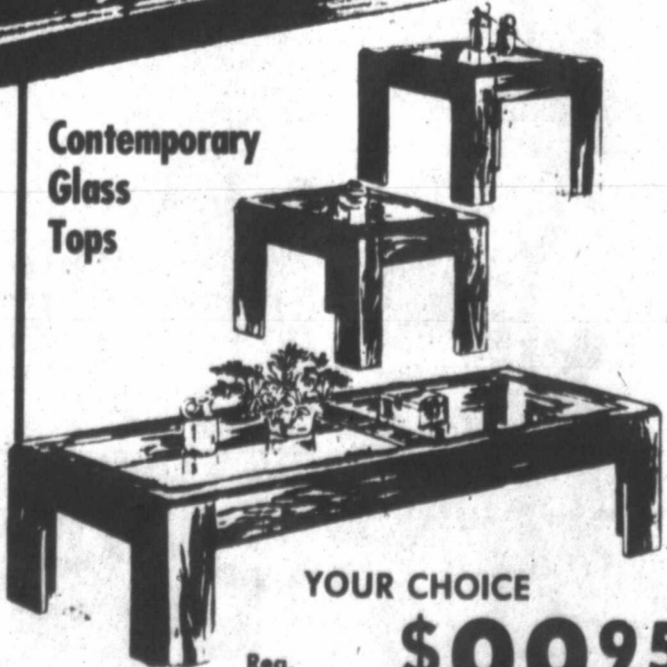
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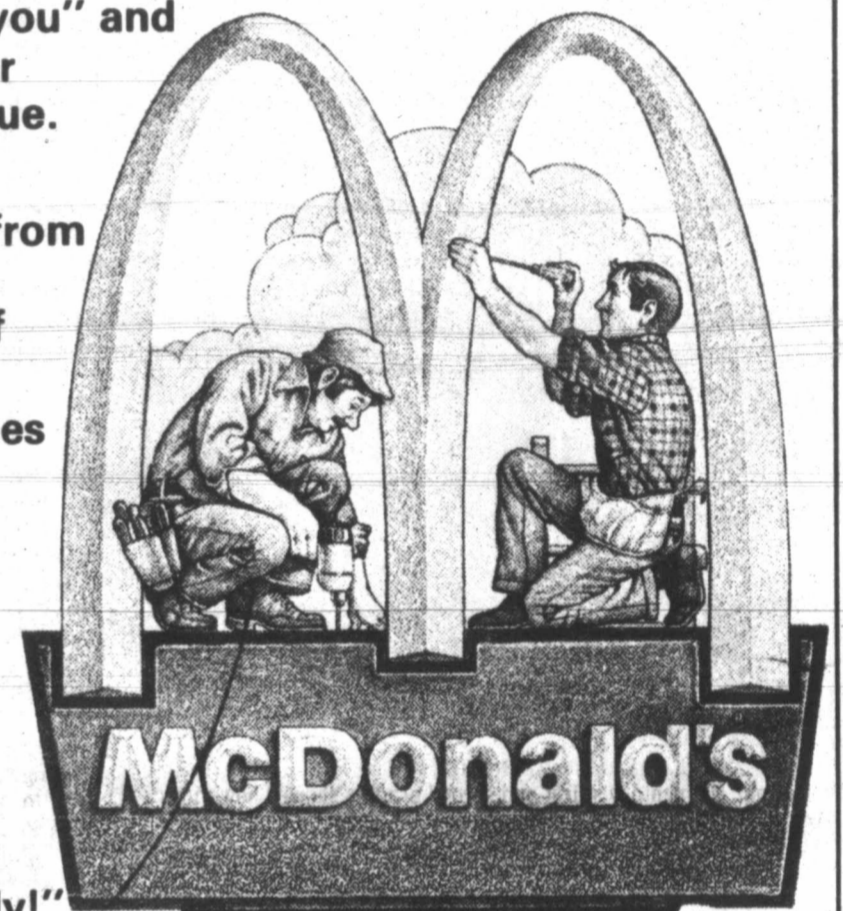
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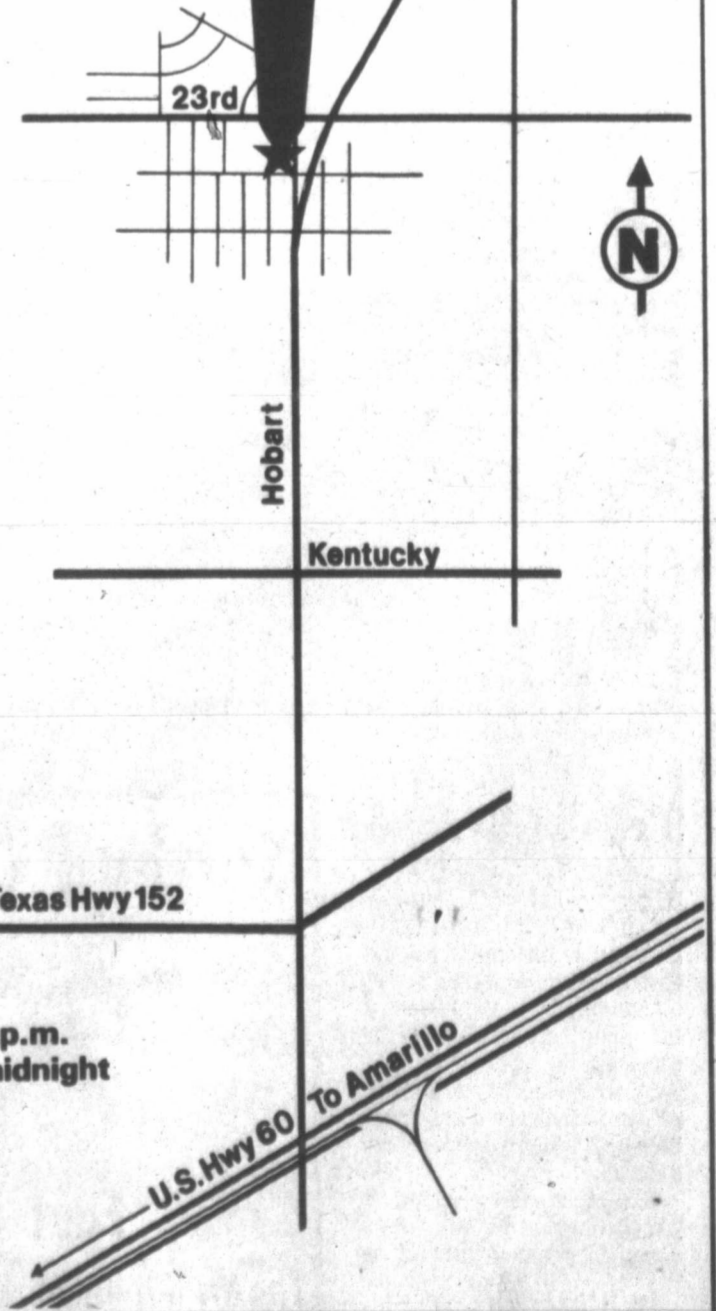
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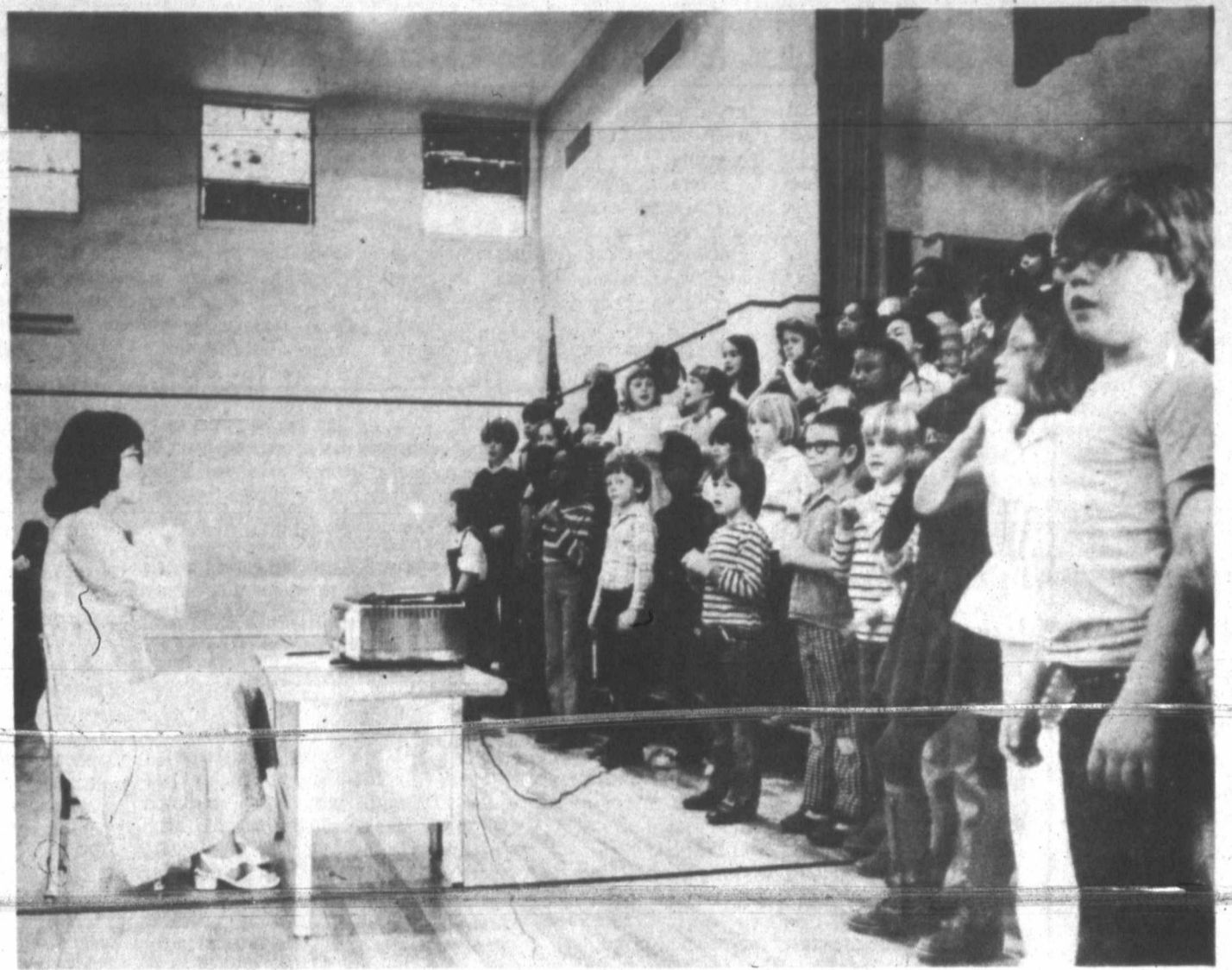


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THE IMPORTANCE of music is sung and illustrated to parents by first and second graders of Lamar Elementary School. Music teacher,

Cathy Curlee leads the group in their production following a PTA meeting. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)



ATTENTIVE TO the direction of their music Elementary follow the pace kept by her hand

teacher, first and second graders at Lamar movements to produce a euphony for visiting parents.

Local elementary schools show what they learn

Local elementary schools were a hive of activity, as "Public School Week" from March 4-9 opened the doors of wisdom to parents.

The week was proclaimed by Mayor Wilkerson, who encouraged parents to attend classes. He said the community should see students in their learning environment to appreciate the public school system.

About 1,300 parents showed up to sit in class and eat lunch with their cherubs at the six schools for first through fifth graders. About 562 guests had visited Wilson Elementary School by Thursday, said Principal L.C. Davis.

Creative projects, based on the Great Plains, were done by Wilson fourth graders for exhibition. A windmill construction stood next to miniature homes, salt maps of Texas and other works on a display table.

The semblances of the vast area, stretching north from Texas, took the students more than a week to create, said Teacher Jill Duggan.

A fourth grade play, "The New Texan," was presented to parents to further emphasize the festive week.

Lamar Elementary's first and second graders showed how music is important to learning in a presentation of the "The Music Machine," lead by Kathy McCurley.

The youngsters sang lively songs, which were accompanied by expressive hand gestures and impish grins.

After the program, principal Dan Johnson said that he was glad to see parents there.

He said in an interview, "We had a pretty fair turnout." He estimated that more than 200 parents had participated. He added that more would come by the end of the week.

Some elementary students at Baker School entertained guests with a puppet show. Principal Bill Balcom said that about 100 parents had visited the first four days.

Stephen F. Austin was reported to have had 200 parents by

principal Bill Jones Thursday. He is also the administrator of Horace Mann Elementary School, where about 100 guests came.

Austin first graders demonstrated the Kodaly method of music instruction at a Lions Club meeting. Each of the elementary schools hosted a local club meeting.

Louise Richardson, Austin music teacher, said that the children learn from hand signals and rhythm patterns.

Horace Mann's fourth and fifth graders performed "Dust in the Sky" Thursday night. Hester Branham, music teacher, said that about 70 children were in the program, which was about a pioneer family settling in the West.

Singing and dancing filled the production, which was given at Kiwanis and PTA meetings. The cast was Joi Lott, Carol Mangus, Elton Grange, Kim Bennet and Jody Chase.

Sam Watson, band director of the elementary schools, lead the Travis fifth grade through a medley Thursday night when parents also participated in a PTA meeting.

Youngsters, playing woodwinds and brass, combined their musical notes to produce the melodies of "America," "Marines' Hymn," "Chorale and March" and "Skip to My Lou."

The principal here, Jack Bailey said Thursday that about 200 parents were in the halls, classrooms and cafeteria.

He said that he was also appreciative of the PTA who provided a nursery during the week.

The public schools have another event, which enables parents to visit the school. The educational buildings are visited by parents in the Fall at an evening Open House.

Principal Paul Payne said that the high school has some participation in this event while education week seems to create no interest. He said no activities had been planned.

The Middle School also had little participation, but did have some art exhibited.

text by Eugene Laycock

photos by Elena Callen and

Eugene Laycock



DURING THE past week, parents observed children in the atmosphere of the daily school routine. Joy Rice, first grade teacher at Stephen

F. Austin Elementary School, watches over her working students, who have been visited by parents all week. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)

The Pampa News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, March 11, 1979 13

Gallery



WILSON ELEMENTARY School fourth graders show projects, which were based on the theme of the Great Plains. James Guthrie (left), Michelle Smith (middle), Patricia Malone and their fellow

students have left their creations out on display for parents to see. Jill Duggan and other teachers, as well as parents, gave the students ideas for projects. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)



CLIMBING THE musical scale, Travis fifth graders prepare to play several numbers for

parents, visiting last Thursday night. Sam Watson, elementary band director, helps the children keep the tempo.

Pal to presidents leads a quiet life now

KIPAHULU, Hawaii (AP) — Every day at 3 p.m. an elderly man walks up a shaded lane to an old missionary churchyard. He pays his respects at the grave of his wife of 51 years, then walks a few paces to the smooth lava stones that mark Charles A. Lindbergh's final resting place. Along the way he nods toward the tombstones of four pet apes.

Samuel F. Pryor, 81, is an expert on the whitewashed church, circa 1857, which he

and Lindbergh saved from ruin with their weed pulling, concrete mixing and roof mending.

Several hundred sightseers a year head up that tortuous road to Hana, on the island of Maui, taking with them snapshots and fond memories of the old man in the bolotie and tweed jacket who made their visit come alive with stories from the past.

A few are invited back to Pryor's generator-powered home, set in 30 acres of

tropical gardens. As he serves cocktails, the strangers are treated to a personal tour of a library that chronicles nearly 60 years among America's elite.

He's served nearly every president since Herbert Hoover. Scrapbooks overflow with notes from the White House that begin "Dear Mr. Sam."

His World War I Marine Corps buddy was Gene Tunney. He worked for Wendell Willkie in the 1940 presidential campaign.

Yale classmate Juan Trippe lured him away from the steel industry in 1940 and put him in charge of aviation routes for Pan American World Airways.

He was cited for his work as a Justice Department and Interpol special agent who helped crack the French Connection drug case. The author of the book about the case sent him an autographed copy: "To Sam, who was there."

Before finishing college, he visited the Far East. Asia got its grip on him early,

and for a half century he kept returning. He finished school after his father promised him an African safari in exchange for a diploma. His 1921 Nairobi big game license

hangs on the wall and he never tires of telling of his encounter with a martini-guzzling baboon.

It was the beginning of an infatuation with exotic creatures.

Before finishing college, he visited the Far East. Asia got its grip on him early,

What makes him write?

NEW YORK (AP) — To Isaac Asimov, who has more than 200 books, 1,300 articles and 250 short stories to his credit, asking what makes him write is like asking what makes his heart beat.

"I do it," Asimov says eagerly, the words rushing out, "because I'm extremely bright, and I do it because I'm not interested in anything else. It's what I need to do."

"Writing fascinates me. I love it. And I'm a very lucky man, I spend all my time doing what I love."

"Some writers like to think about what they are going to write, others like best holding their finished book in their hands, but neither is too fond of the writing itself. But for me it's the in-between part — the writing itself — that I like best."

An amiable 59-year-old whose face is framed by long grey-black sideburns, Asimov published his first book, the science-fiction novel "Pebble in the Sky," in 1950. His 200th, actually two books that Asimov considers tied for 200th place, were published early this year. They are the first volume of his autobiography, "In Memory

Yet Green," and "Opus 200," a collection.

On tap are eight more books "all ready to come out during the rest of the year. Right now I'm working on the books that will come out in 1980. At the moment, I don't know how many there will be."

Asimov says his writing career began when he was 11 and "started writing for my own amusement." He wrote science-fiction because magazines that carried it were available in his father's candy store, where he worked in his free hours, and he enjoyed reading them.

"But it wasn't until I was 18," he recalls with a smile, "that I tried to sell one of my stories. The first one I sent out was rejected. But the second one, 'Marooned Off Vesta,' was accepted on Oct. 21, 1938," he says as he displays his gift for instant recall. "It appeared in 1939, so this year also marks my 40th anniversary as a professional published writer, which is hard to believe since I'm only a little over 30."

Asimov entered college at 15 — "because I was bright and they kept pushing me ahead in grade school" — and took a

bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in chemistry. He taught biochemistry but decided to give it up in 1958 and devote all his time to writing.

"What I wanted out of life was to write," he recalls, "and teaching was getting in my way. I was riding two horses and they were separating and I had to make a decision."

The books began to pour out of his typewriter. The early ones were science fiction, but Asimov soon broadened his writing — he's now written books about general science, mathematics, astronomy, chemistry, physics, history, the Bible, and numerous other subjects. It has taken 29 publishers to handle his outpouring.

"Look," he says, "I moved to New York City from Boston in 1970 and in the next 96 months I published 96 books, for eight years I wrote a book a month."

How does he account for this output?

"I write all the time," Asimov says. "I get up and start writing and I write until I go to bed — except when I'm interrupted."

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Russian sled making comeback

MOSCOW (AP) — In the old days the troika held this vast empire together, its runners gliding over the snow behind three prancing horses. It was the main way to reach Russia's isolated, snowbound cities.

Then came highways and railroads.

And the uniquely Russian art of managing the sleigh's team — the lead horse trotting and the two side horses galloping — was all but lost.

Now it's coming back.

In a budding nostalgia for what was best in old Russian culture, the troika is enjoying a revival in racing and as the centerpiece of national festivals.

This new spirit of looking back has also seen the turn from destruction to renovation of some ancient churches —

preserved as architectural, not religious monuments.

Pyotr Popov, a tough, soft-spoken man of 36, is the current national champion of troika racing and the leader of an 11-man group that raises, trains and drives troikas.

"When I'm away from troikas I feel ill with my desire to drive again," he said one recent day at Moscow's Hippodrome racetrack. "They are nothing like other vehicles. They aren't just for transport, they are for beauty."

At the Hippodrome, troikas with brightly dressed drivers were alternating with harness-racing events, and a crowd of 15,000 was placing ruble bets — worth about \$1.30 — on the races.

In modern troika-racing, a three-man

team manages the three horses. The great drivers of the past handled their troikas alone, whispering the horses to a gallop and whistling them to a stop.

In Czarist days, a coachman with an imposing figure, good voice and the strength to handle the team could raise himself from serfdom to command fame and high fees, according to Vladimir Parfenov, an expert on horses at Moscow's museum of horse breeding.

Nikolai Gogol wrote a century ago, "Oh, bridlike troika, who could have invented you?" Many Russians still know the passage by heart. "Only a people full of life, a people that refuses to be daunted by anything."

4-H Corner

By MARILYN TATE
County Extension Agent
TEXAS 4-H - JAPANESE LABO
EXCHANGE PROGRAM:

When Texans are boarding planes with international destinations next summer, a group of Texas 4-H'ers will be among them. These young people will fly to Japan on the Texas 4-H - Japanese LABO Exchange program.

In Japan, each young person will live for about four weeks with

a host family. They will be just as another family member, working and playing beside their Japanese host parents, brothers, and sisters. The 4-H exchanges will also see parts of Japan other than the area of their host home, such as Tokyo, Kyoto, and Nara. The latter two are "cities of the past." Kyoto was a cultural center in 794 and Nara, the oldest capital of Japan, houses the world's oldest wooden buildings.

Teenagers participating in this exchange may become involved in 4-H International Studies program preparatory to the summer of Japan. The youthful travelers, ages 12-19, pay their own costs for the exchange.

The exchange is jointly coordinated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the LABO Exchange Foundation of Japan. Both the Extension Service and the

LABO Foundation are concerned with bettering international relations and deepening cross-cultural understanding through homestay programs.

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Moore - Lee

engagement is announced

MR. AND MRS. Leo Moore, Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to Randy Lee, son of Mrs. Manuel Hinds, Pampa. The bride-elect will be a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Alco Discount Store. The prospective groom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Titan Specialties. The couple plan a June 9 wedding in the First Baptist Church, Pampa.

by Elaine Houston

TOP OF TEXAS STOCK SHOW CONCESSION SALES:

The Gray County Extension Homemaker Council finance committee has completed plans for Concession Sales at the Top of Texas Livestock Show. The concession sales will feature a variety of sandwiches, drinks, candy, chips and homemade pie. The sales will begin Friday evening at 4:30 p.m. and run through Wednesday March 14th. Proceeds from the concession sales will be used for a 4-H scholarship, county-wide programs and to send delegates to state meetings. Come out to the Stock Show and see the youngsters show animals and stop by the concession stand.

HEALTH FAIR

Another Health Fair is being planned for the Pampa area.

The Health Fair will be held Saturday March 24th at the Clarendon College - Pampa location. The fair will feature exhibits and free screening. Mark your calendar and watch the news for more details.

"GENERIC LABELING: OFFERS CONSUMERS ANOTHER CHOICE:

"Generic" or "unbranded" products - also known as "no-name" or "no-frills" labeling offer consumers "another" choice. Traditionally, retailers have sold two major types of brands - national or name brands and store or private label brands. "Generic" products come in plain packages and carry no brand names or trademarks.

The labels are generally black and white with bold lettering.

state only the basic name of each product - such as "sweet peas" - and the essential complementary information - such as ingredients, net contents and name of manufacturer or distributor. Generic items carried by food stores number from around 10 to 100, but most stores carry between 25 to 50 of these products, according to USDA interviews with 15 chain stores and three wholesalers that handle generics.

Many retailers said they may slowly increase the number of items, but had no plans to extend beyond 45 to 50. Retailers generally carry only one size of any items. Virtually all firms carry some type or style of canned corn, beans, and peas. Other popular food items are canned tomato products, canned fruits, canned fruit and

vegetable juices and drinks, packaged macaroni and cheese dinners and larger sizes of dry pet foods. Carried less frequently are ready-to-eat cereals, baking needs-including oils and shortening - tea bags, peanut butter, mayonnaise, cheese and packaged processed meats.

Most retailers place all generic products together in the store in one mass display. Responses of retailers indicate that consumers can expect to

save an average of 25 percent over national brands and about 15 percent over store brands. Savings can vary from no savings to over 50 percent, depending on individual product and retailer.

Sources of savings on cost of generics are product quality - cheaper ingredients - reduced advertising and promotion, and less expensive packaging and labeling. The standard minimum specification for generic food items was USDA

Grade C, with some Grade B to fill in where needed. National brands and top-line brands, on the other hand, primarily use Grade A and some Grade B. All three grades are safe, wholesome and nutritious and are packed under the same sanitary standards. The USDA Grades B and C are acceptable quality for table use, cooking and casseroles, sauces, tarts, and puddings. Grade C products may have less uniform size, color, texture and maturity.

Time versus money

Many American households are trading money for time.

Jeanne Paris, director of consumer services for Swift and Company, analyzed the situation recently at the Meat Information Conference.

"Currently, 47 percent of the women in the United

States work outside the home," Paris notes. "Of these, 47 percent have school-age children; 34 percent have children under 3 years of age."

By 1980, adds Paris, 42 million women are expected to be performing the worker-wife-mother-housekeeper role.

"The traditional role of the homemaker does not disappear because she has gone out to work," says Paris. "She continues to be responsible as shopper, meal planner and preparer, and clean-up director in the food area. But she must have her children and husband share in the work."

At wit's end

by Erma Bombeck

I saw a neat idea in a magazine the other day where someone gave a shower for an expectant grandmother who was awaiting the birth of a grandchild.

A group of contemporaries got together and brought used cribs, rockers, and toys to provide a home-away-from-home for the new offspring.

What a wonderful idea. I know when my children were small, I did the best I could to furnish mother with all sorts of wonderful diversions for the children when they visited.

I left the drum set at her

house. The one she so thoughtfully got the children for Christmas - the one that sounded like the footsteps of a thousand camels on your eyelids.

I gave her the live rabbit to keep - the one that made such a hit when she gave it to the children at Easter tucked away in a little yellow basket, lined with green ribboned grass and little pebbles that clogged your sinuses.

From the moment she gave them the trampoline, I knew it was definitely a Grandma's house toy. Better to clear all the

furniture out of a room in her house and pad the walls and ceilings - than mine.

The moment I saw the train with 630 miles of track that Granddad bought for their birthday I said, "Wouldn't that be just the thing to set up at Grandma's house?"

I don't think I'll ever forget the look on Mother's face the day I dropped off my daughter and her taffy machine. I left it there, of course. Since Grandma bought it, I knew she'd want to share the enjoyment of picking taffy off the ceilings and out of the carpet.

Somehow, I couldn't be selfish about the noisemaker that Grandma gave them from a New Year's Eve party, or the tricycle with the siren on it that she got for their graduation from nursery school, or the saber that she brought to them from her vacation.

I occasionally got a twinge about all the toys at Grandma's, but when she bought them their first phonograph with a volume knob, I knew I was doing the right thing.

The children used to love going to Grandma's house - they

still do. They say her home has happy memories and is so "lived in."

It's the taffy in the rug that does it.

MORGAN RUSSELL

NEW YORK (AP) - A gift of Morgan Russell's works and papers has been presented to the Whitney Museum of American Art by Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Reed.

The gift consists of paintings, a large group of Russell's drawings, notebooks and his personal archive of related papers and correspondence.

Doctor has big load in small town

By GEORGE W. HACKETT Associated Press Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Paul Maddox doesn't have time to get sick: he's too busy keeping other folks alive.

Last year he saw an average of 130 patients a day. The figure would have been higher but the 53-year-old general practitioner took a 15-day vacation.

His clinic at Campton, operating seven days a week, opens at 8 a.m. and, despite the hour, the lines are long.

"We make no appointments," Dr. Maddox explained. "Appointments slow you down. When people feel bad, they want treatment today, not three days or a week from now."

Maddox runs his clinic like an assembly line. He has three examining rooms and 12 employees to get things set up for him and handle the paperwork.

"Our program's similar to General Motors, which puts out a car every minute and a half. We're so well organized I get to

spend enough time with each patient."

He also has "one of those computers that you dial into Chicago. It gives you a diagnosis in 30 seconds, except on Mondays when you may wait 30 minutes for an answer."

The people of Appalachia don't know what they'd do without him.

"I'm a hillbilly and they're hillbillies. That's why we understand each other," said

Maddox, a native of Elliott County.

He came to Campton, population 500, because the community lacked a physician. "I've always believed a young doctor should go where needed."

Maddox's wife "is the best bargain a man could get." She helped him through the University of Louisville Medical School, gave him four sons and now serves as an unpaid assistant.



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Psychology helps to warm homes

By ELAINE Q. BARROW
AP Newsfeatures

As fuel costs soar in warming a home, a little psychology applied to decorating may help you save money.

It's a simple theory: the room that looks warm will make the occupant feel warm. As we know, an appreciable amount of fuel can be saved by even a slight reduction in a room's temperature setting. But would you notice the difference?

A lot depends on the decor, according to a research project at Kansas State University. It was found that a warm-appearing room could be 2.4 degrees cooler — even 6 degrees cooler — than a cold-appearing room. Yet the occupants rated it as being equally warm.

At KSU, students volunteered for the experiment and it was conducted with 12 men and 12 women. Dr. Frederick H. Rohles, Jr., director of environmental research, explains that the

subjects were exposed for two hours to three different test chambers. Each chamber was warmed to the same temperature.

A temperature of 74 degrees F. was chosen because light clothing — cotton shirt and trousers — was prescribed for the test and, although the participants were not told, the purpose was to gauge responses to the room decor only. Ballots were used.

The result was that the participants noted, and voted, that one of the 74-degree rooms was "warmer" than the others.

Researchers using body-temperature and other sensitized instruments pointed out that no

differences were found in the participants' skin temperature. It was concluded that the reaction was purely psychological.

But the psychology was potent enough that in further tests the participants failed to detect a cooling when the temperature was surreptitiously lowered to

72 degrees, to 70 degrees and to 68 degrees.

Differences in the test environments were chiefly visual.

The first room, called the Sherer Chamber, resembled a supermarket's cold-storage room, even to a refrigerator-type door. With stark white walls and ceiling, it was lit by bare fluorescent tubes. Rubber matting covered the floor.

Exact in every detail was the second room, the Ashrae Chamber, only it was slightly larger.

Third was the decisive environment which was actually a duplicate of the first — the Sherer Chamber — but modified by furnishings.

An acoustical-tile ceiling and red carpeting were installed. Fluorescent lighting was diffused by baffles and two pole lamps were added, as well as upholstered furniture and pictures on the wall. And the overall effect was enhanced by hard wood paneling covering the walls, both inside and out-

side of the chamber.

The comfortably furnished, wood-paneled, chamber — in contrast to the refrigerator image of the other two — was voted warmest of the three.

In academic jargon, the report of the "experiment explained that the study "was undertaken to determine if enriching the room decor and the adding of embellishments would alter the responses to thermal environment."

And "thermal comfort is defined as that condition of mind that expresses satisfaction with the thermal environment..."

Even if "warm" decor works

only in the mind's eye, if it saves fuel dollars, it becomes very real.

And from a different source comes an analysis of Venetian blinds suggesting that they can conserve energy for both heating and illumination.

With today's trend to larger windows, their expense between you and the weather calls for special consideration. Decoratively speaking, the type of window treatment you choose can make a difference in the cost of heating and, for that matter, air conditioning in the summer.

The virtue of Venetian blinds is their adaptability. Shut, they

enclose a column of air against the window pane as an additional insulation against winter chill — and summer heat.

Open, they not only reduce the need for electric lighting, but in summer they can be partially opened to minimize the effects of the sun's rays while supplying illumination. The reflecting surface of the slats is not to be overlooked.

Considering the solar properties of color, another tip is to paint the outside surface of the blinds white — to absorb a minimum of heat — while the inside surface can be painted in the color compatible with the decor of your room.



Mrs. Dick Blain

Terrell- Blain vows are exchanged

Brenda Terrell became the bride of Dick Blain at 2:30 Feb. 24 in the Central Baptist Church, Pampa, with the Rev. Claude Cone performing the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Terrell, Pampa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Blain, Pampa.

Wedding music was provided by a trio consisting of Theda Bass, Sara James and the bride's mother. The organist was Sheila Parr. Stacy Patrick was the soloist.

Attending the bride was Kerry Patrick, Odessa. The groom's attendant was Victor Williams, Pampa. The ushers were Barry Terrell and Jim Downey; the latter also was the candlelighter.

The bride chose a floor length gown of silk faced organza designed with a modified

mandarin collar and a high-rise bodice accented with lace. The yoke of queen's lace was trimmed with seed pearls and edged with crystal pleating. The controlled skirt was also edged with a flounce of crystal pleating and lace, forming a sanctuary train. The veil was fingertip length consisting of three layers of net trimmed with lace. It fell from a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls.

A reception was held in the Church parlor. Assisting were Paula McFall, Nancy Northcutt, Patti Williams and Deanie Downey.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. The groom is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by Panhandle Industrial Co. Inc.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will be at home at 1101 Willow Road, Pampa.



SPRING HAT FASHIONS reflect varied inspirations. At left is a modification of the Mexican sombrero in natural rough straw with vari-colored trim on the deep rolled brim. At right the French beret shape is given a summer look in a side tilt straw. Both hats by Junior Seasons.

FASHION AND BEAUTY TIPS

Short Isn't sweet

Short ankle boots look fine with pants and even long skirts, but forego them with knee-length skirts.

Not in the eye

Eye-liner is safest used under lower lashes rather than inside the eye to avoid any possible infection.

Trim or pluck?

You can always trim scraggly eyebrow hairs if you don't want to pluck them.

Suicide hotline has peak periods

By THOMAS J. RIZZO
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The telephone rings. It's late at night. An awkward silence greets the volunteer who answers the call.

"I don't want to die," is the caller's message.

In effect, that is what a person contacting a suicide-prevention hotline is saying.

No one is immune to considering suicide. A volunteer at the Columbus Suicide Prevention Center Hotline says seven of 10 persons think about it.

It is generally believed suicides increase during the holidays. They don't. "The calls to the hotline will most likely increase immediately after the holidays in January, again in June and again around September," said Cindy, a volunteer who would not give her last name.

Although some persons are depressed during the holidays, they generally talk to others about what is bothering them.

By January, however, there are no holidays to look forward to.

"You've got three or four months of bleakness," the volunteer said. "Winter will aggravate the loneliness and isolation a person is feeling. There are fewer hours of daylight to take advantage of. Snow may be keeping a person in and could even prevent them from getting out..."

If a person manages to make it through the spring, she adds, there is a feeling of hope. But if the problems aren't dealt with and no changes occur, the reverse happens.

"There's more daylight. More time to think about those problems. In the summertime, you see people out enjoying themselves. Consequently, the loneliness is increased.

"Calling us shows ambivalence," Cindy explained. "It's a good sign."

"Sometimes it's (thinking about committing suicide) the only way a person can get the family or other resources to believe he or she is feeling this badly and needs support," she said.

The common link between people who attempt suicide and those who commit suicide is the feeling of hopelessness and helplessness.

"If a person is constantly alone and feeling bad about something, they begin to develop something we describe as 'tunnel vision,'" she explains.

At this point, they begin to see no alternative to the particular problem other than attempting suicide.

A loss is usually the catalyst for considering suicide, said the volunteer.

There are three times as many women between the ages

of 19 and 25 attempting suicide as there were 10 years ago. And the number of teen-agers attempting suicide has doubled during the last decade.

Volunteers log between 10 and 30 calls a day from the hotline, for a total of about 1,000 a month.

When the hotline got its start in Columbus 11 years ago, the rate of suicide was among the highest nationally.

"It's still high," Cindy admits. "In fact, it's pretty much the same now as it was when the hotline opened."

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR EASTER

Pampa Post Script

by June Alexander



Happy birthday to Jessie Mayes, who is 72 years young today. Apart from being a great cook, Jessie is also an avid sports fan. He attended the first baseball game played in the Astrodome, Houston, on April 12, 1965. That was when the Philadelphia Phillies took on the Houston Astros. Prior to this there had been two exhibition games; in one Mickey Mantle hit the Astrodome's first home run. Jessie seldom forgets anything, but on one occasion he couldn't remember the 1939 All American lineman from Texas A&M. I doubt he would have slept that night if Malcolm Douglas hadn't told him that it was Marshall Robnett.

American Airlines has banned the smoking of cigars and pipes on their flights.

A further episode in the exciting adventures of Pampa's own Dr. Terry Pulse: Terry met Countess Michelle Lehmann aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 returning from Europe. She visited him in Dallas and, as a little Christmas gift, sent him a round-trip plane ticket to Vienna. Terry arrived just in time to escort the countess to the Opera Ball, one of Europe's few remaining elegant social events. Then, to make his dull life a little exciting, he flew home on the Concorde.

Stalls - Guthrie vows exchanged

Konye Cleta Stalls became the bride of Douglas Lynn Guthrie at 6 p.m. Feb. 24 in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Guthrie, Jr., Iowa Park. Dr. Tilden B. Armstrong, uncle of the bride, performed the wedding ceremony. The bride is a graduate of White Deer High School and Texas Tech University. She taught in City View Schools, Wichita Falls. The groom is a graduate of Iowa Park High School and attended South Plains Junior College. After a tour of duty in the U.S. Army, he is employed by Guthrie Construction Co., Iowa Park. After a honeymoon trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will be at home in Iowa Park.

According to the American Medical Journal what was intended as a safeguard for children is proving to be a serious health hazard for older people. They can't open their pill bottles. So what else is new?

George Arrington is Canadian's Man of the Year.

When the Combs - Worley Building was first completed, Frank Carter opened a haberdashery in what was later to become Heath's Men's Wear. The fine, kiln-dried oak used in the store came from Detroit, Mich. Now that Floy Heath is no longer able to keep the store open, the oak has been sold to the museum in Miami. It will be used to house their exhibits.

Viennese waltzes and countesses seem to belong in a phantasy world. So let's fantasize a little more. On page 6 of The News on Thursday it was reported that the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation is doing research on the possibility of an out-door theater, south of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Most commendable. However, if it were possible to wave a magic wand and provide the people of Pampa with something they felt was most needed to benefit the whole community, what should that be? If you have any suggestions drop me a postcard and I, in turn, will keep you posted through this column.

The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world." William Ross Wallace.



FASHIONABLE PROTECTION - Stay stylishly dry through spring showers in these double-breasted military trench - style coats, belted at the waist with belted sleeves and shoulder epaulettes.

FASHION AND BEAUTY TIPS

A wealth of warmth
Don't overlook leg warmers under jeans for the unseen warmth in freezing weather.
Don't overdo it
No matter how much of a hurry you are to dry your hair, remember that a high-powered, high-heat hand dryer held close to your hair can dry and scorch it.

Interior breathing
Fleece-lined rubber boots are great to keep the elements out, but change to shoes that allow your feet to breathe indoors.

Shop the classified way

DECORATING TRENDS...
by Charlie's

Did you ever consider the advantages of having furniture in pairs?

For instance, twin coffee tables are one way in which buying in pairs can be both useful and attractive. Have you considered the attractiveness of two mirrors over your dresser instead of one? Or, how about twin bookcases?

Families will find that twin chairs and twin rockers are a definite advantage when two members of the family want to use the one piece of furniture at the same time.

In many cases, a room is greatly improved by using a pair of pictures with co-related subjects instead of one large one.

Twin serving tables, instead of one large buffet, are most attractive and more flexible in their use.

The next time you buy a living room or bedroom chair, think about buying a pair of chairs instead. "Furniture in pairs" can add a nice decorator effect to a room.

When in need of furniture stop by our show room and look over the stock of fine pieces, also ask us about more good ideas in furnishing your home.

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Huestis - Wilson announce their engagement

MR. AND MRS. Gene Huestis, Denver City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Tommy Wilson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Odessa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Denver City High School and Sul Ross State University. She is employed by the Denver City Independent School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of Shamrock High School and Sul Ross State University. He is employed as a coach in the Brownfield School District. The couple will exchange vows June 2 in the First United Methodist Church, Denver City.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC
Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Mar. 11 - Lawrence Welk (1903-), the bandleader who formed his first band in 1927. In 1938, while working on a nationwide radio show from Pittsburgh, he dubbed his style "Champagne Music," and the term became his trademark. He has had a weekly television show since 1955.

Mar. 12 - Edward Albee (1928-), the playwright who burst upon the Broadway scene in 1962 with his satiric drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" His other plays include "Zoo Story," "The Death of Bessie Smith," "Tiny Alice" and "A Delicate Balance."

Mar. 13 - Percival Lowell (1855-1916), the astronomer and author. In 1894, he founded the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. He set off intense controversy by his oft-stated belief that intelligent life existed on Mars.

Mar. 14 - Albert Einstein (1879-1955), the leading theoretical physicist of the 20th century who revolutionized man's understanding of physics and forecast the atomic age.

Mar. 15 - Andrew Jackson (1767-1845), the 7th President of the United States. In the 1824 presidential election, he won a plurality of the electoral vote but, lacking a majority, lost the election when the House chose John Quincy Adams. Jackson was victorious in 1828 by forming a political organization that became the foundation of the modern-day Democratic Party.

Margos la Mode

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Dear Abby
by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: You constantly urge people to get counseling or therapy to help solve their problems. This might seem to be a cop-out to some, but I know how helpful it is. At 14 my daughter was having problems. She wasn't popular, her grades were poor and we were constantly at each other's throats. She threatened several times to run away, and I was worried. Her teacher called me in and recommended a psychologist. My daughter agreed to go "just once." It worked out splendidly. It took only six months. (Both of us went so we could learn to understand each other better.) Today my daughter is the mother of two well-adjusted children. When they showed signs of emotional turmoil, she saw to it that they went to a professional therapist, just as she did, in order to understand themselves better. (Kids frequently need to talk to someone other than their parents because their parents usually are the problem.) Don't let up, Abby. Mental health is the most important thing in the world. I dread to think of what might have happened had I been too proud, ashamed, or stingy or whatever it is that keeps so many people from seeking the help they need.

THANKFUL

DEAR THANKFUL: Thank you for the testimonial. I know of no one who, at some time in his or her life, couldn't have used counseling. Not everyone needs years of analysis. But in times of stress, sorrow or indecision, a few sessions with a trained therapist can work miracles. Help is as near as one's mental health clinic. And the price is always right.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please find a nice girl for my son? Burton is 33, nice looking, plays the piano, and is not dumb. He's had three years of college, but he lacks ambition and drive.

He's gone out with lots of girls, but he never calls them. If they call him, or if I arrange a date for him, he'll go. He has a few friends, but if they don't call him, he doesn't call them. I'm sure the right girl could motivate Burton to be a little more active socially.

His father and I would like to be grandparents, but Burton is our only child and he doesn't seem to be in any hurry to have a home of his own.

He lives with us, has an 8 to 4 job, and that's his life. Do you know of a nice girl for my Burton, Abby?

WORRIED IN PATTERSON

DEAR WORRIED: If Burton wants a girl he will have to find one himself. Perhaps one of his problems could be a mother who does too much for him. Burton sounds like a nice fellow. If he wants any help from me, I'll be glad to help him, but I can't intrude on a man's life because his mother asks me to.

DEAR ABBY: Can you give us a definition of "maturity" without going into a lot of detail? You seem to have a gift for putting a lot into just a few sentences. Thank you for your time.

SIXTH GRADERS

DEAR SIXTH GRADERS: Maturity is the ability to do a job whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Dr. Lamb
by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Our 12-year-old son has been diagnosed as having Osgood's disease. Our physician explained that this mostly occurs in boys when they are going through the growth spurt, but he has noticed it in some girls as well.

We've tried to find out some information to help our son understand his restrictions, but we're not certain how restricted he should be. The X rays of his knee show no significant changes, so, apparently, we've caught the problem early.

We need to know if being overweight can aggravate the problem. Should his legs be propped up when he is sitting? Is prolonged standing a problem? Will climbing a flight of stairs three times a day create any difficulties?

We were told that walking is OK. During school, should he prop his legs if it can be arranged with his teachers? Are we correct in assuming that any action which causes the knees to bend should be curtailed?

Our physician is very optimistic about our son overcoming this without requiring any surgery and we want to make sure of this by doing what is beneficial.

DEAR READER - You're talking about Osgood-Schlatter's disease. I sometimes think this should be called "adolescent knee" because that's when it occurs. The whole problem is related to the bony knob just under the kneecap over the surface of the shin bone (tibia). This is the spot where the tendon from the huge muscle group over the front of the thigh attaches to the shin bone. The kneecap is in this tendon.

This is also the area where there is quite a bit of cartilage in the shin bone during the growth phase. That may have something to do with

the reason this area is easily injured. The pull on this point is made when you straighten the leg. Bending the leg wouldn't be such a problem if it weren't that bending it is followed by straightening it. During a knee bend, for example, the pull on this spot just below the knee as the leg is straightened when the person stands up is tremendous. Pain is the main feature of this disease. There may be some swelling. Some doctors think a small piece of the bone is literally pulled loose from the shin at the point of attachment.

Opinions vary on how much restriction of physical activity is required.

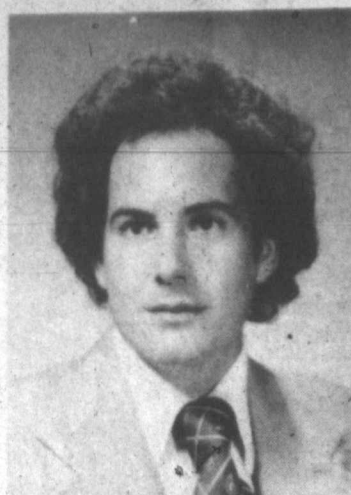
Ordinary walking is perfectly all right. Some doctors insist on a straight leg cast to prevent bending and straightening the knee, pulling on that spot. It follows that knee bending motions such as climbing stairs or kicking a football are the ones that could cause the most trouble.

For mild cases I don't think you need to concern yourself too much about the boy when he is in a sitting position. He should learn to avoid heavy strain on his knee area when he is getting up. Standing upright won't be any worse than walking. In the vast majority of cases moderate restriction of physical activity and time result in complete recovery.

THE JOGGING PUBLIC needs to know that sensible jogging is good for their health. Imprudent jogging is not. Readers who want more information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion, Sudden Death. Address your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



Evelyn Pierce Nace



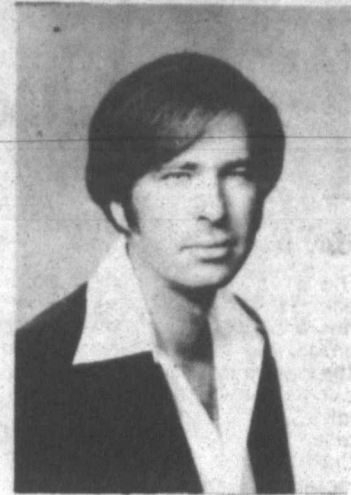
George Patrick Casey



Aubra Nooncaster



Betty F. Brown



Jerry Heasley

Writer's one - day workshop planned for National Library Week

A writer's one-day workshop sponsored by Lovett Library and the Friends of the Library will be featured during National Library Week.

The seven two-hour sessions to be held between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Mar. 31 will be conducted by professional writers and teachers from this area.

The workshop is free and registration will be at the

library Mar. 22 until Mar. 28. There will be a choice of one morning and one afternoon session.

Heading the staff is Evelyn Pierce Nace who will chair the writing fiction session. Mrs. Nace is the author of over 300 short stories and articles, and 40 paperback books. She writes a syndicated column, "Mending Mature Marriage".

George Patrick Casey will

conduct the segment on writing for the news media. Casey is a former news director for KPND Radio and is a member of Amarillo TV channel 7 news team.

Aubra Nooncaster will conduct a session on poetry writing. Nooncaster is a former English instructor at Pampa High School and has won a poem-of-the-year award. Betty F. Brown will moderate

a session on writing research papers. Mrs. Brown is an adjunct faculty member of West Texas State University and has published papers for the Texas Tech University Press and the High Plains Epilepsy Association, of which she is executive director.

Jerry Heasley, a free-lance writer, will lead a session on writing for a special field. Mary Fatheree and Robin

Gantz will give instruction on preparing brochures and promotion pieces for various groups.

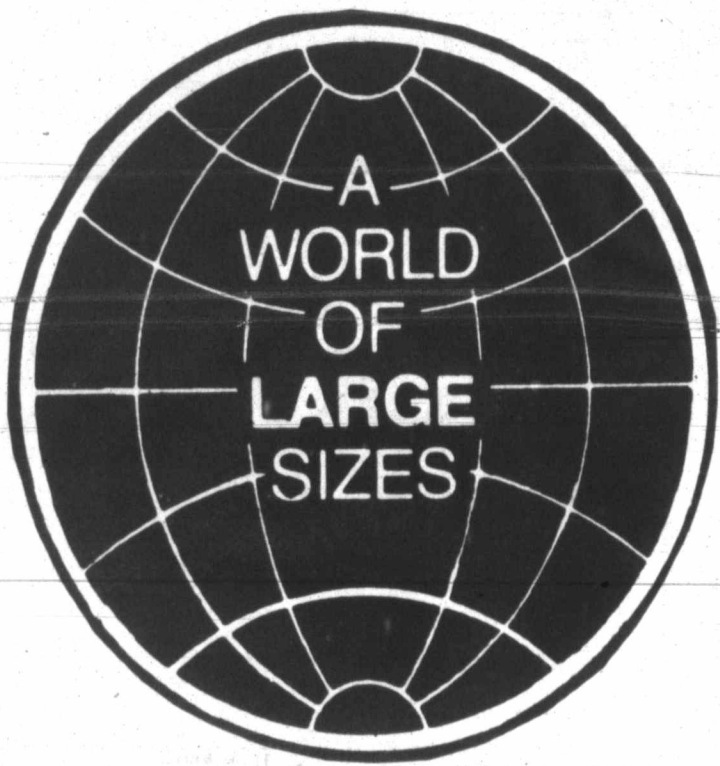
Mrs. Fatheree has designed publicity materials for numerous local and area civic organizations.

Mrs. Gantz is a free-lance commercial artist and has done art work for various civic and cultural groups.

A special feature of the

workshop will be on preparing the study club program. Mmes. David Holt, McHenry Lane, and Bob Williams will serve as a panel discussing the various techniques.

Enrollment will be limited and persons planning to attend the workshop are urged to sign up as soon as possible. Further information may be obtained from the library.



Large Customer Demands More Quality, Fashion

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Our updated outlook in ladies' large sportswear promises contemporary styling, sensational fabrics in the most popular colors in several brands.



FOR THE FINEST IN HALF SIZE DRESSES, COSTUMES and LARGE SIZE CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

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Ample Togs Togs Togs Togs CALIFORNIA

DUNLAPS

The Pampa News TV Listings

SOUND COUNTRY

Friends and fans of the Grand Ole Opry are joining hands with Opry performers, sponsors and producers in a battle to save the 53-year-old live country music radio show from a drastic reduction in listener area.

Under consideration by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is a proposal to limit the cover-

age area of 25 of the nation's clear channel radio stations—including the coverage of WSM Radio in Nashville, which would be confined to about a 100-mile radius. The station's 650 kilohertz clear channel signal now beams the world-famous Grand Ole Opry to millions of listeners in 34 states.

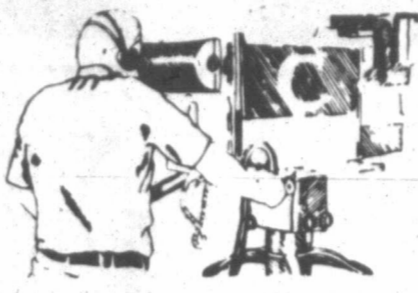
The proposed FCC action would limit the coverage of these stations to open the airwaves for new stations,

outside the reduced coverage areas, seeking licenses on the same frequencies.

The Opry needs your help now! Please write directly to the FCC or to the Opry. Letters addressed to the Opry will be forwarded. Write: The Grand Ole Opry, P.O. Box 37202, Or: Chairman Charles D. Ferris, Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, N.W. Washington D.C. 20544.

the week ahead

movies



Sunday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVN ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Rev. Arthur Ward	Three Stooges	Vegetable Soup	Gospel Singing Jubilee	American Government	Faith For Today	American Government		
15	Larry Jones	Love In Spec	Day Of Discovery	Big Marble King	Communicating Thru Literature	James Robinson	Religious Town Hall Day Of Discovery	Communicating Thru Literature	
30	Dr. Gene Williams	Movie: "Laura"	Movie: "Laura"	Kids Are People Too	American Government	Oral Roberts	Devine Plan	American Government	
45	Robert Schuller	Gene Tierney	Old Time Gospel Hour	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky	Faith For Today	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky	
00	First Baptist Church Of Dallas	A Better Life	Meet The Press	Daktari	American Story	San Jacinto	First Methodist Of Fort Worth	American Story	
15	Ross Bagley Show	Cary Grant	Basketball: "Monkey Business"	Pro News	In Our Own Image	Challenge Of The NBA On CBS	Point Of View	In Our Own Image	
30	Ernest Angly Hour	"The Wicked"	"The Wicked"	Superstars	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	Wallace Willis	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	
45	Gospel Light House	Wife "Miracle Of Love"	World Series Of Auto Racing	World Series Of Auto Racing	World Series Of Auto Racing	World Series Of Auto Racing	World Series Of Auto Racing	World Series Of Auto Racing	
00	Phil Arms	"Tea For Two"	Hi Folks	Wide World Of Sports	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	National Geographic	
15	Amazing Grace	Wide World Of Truth	Sportsworld	"Leopard In The Snow"	"Leopard In The Snow"	"Leopard In The Snow"	"Leopard In The Snow"	"Leopard In The Snow"	
30	Wide World Of Truth	Wrestling: "Mop"	Public Policy Forum	Outdoorsman	"Swiss Conspiracy"	ABC News	Do It Yourself	World Of Survival	
45	Ray Of Hope	Hockey: Atlanta Flames	Big Event: "Airport 77"	Osmond Family Hour	Osmond Family Hour	Osmond Family Hour	Osmond Family Hour	Osmond Family Hour	
00	Jerry Fallwell	Buffalo Sabres	Double Talk	Battlestar Galactica	Sopovia At The White House	All In The Family	Sopovia At The White House	All In The Family	
15	Res Humbard	Mission Impossible	Movie: "Mama"	Movie: "Mama"	Movie: "Mama"	Movie: "Mama"	Movie: "Mama"	Movie: "Mama"	
30	Bible King In Coming	Open Up	News: "Critical"	ABC News	Pro News	Pro News	Pro News	Pro News	
45	Deaf Hear	Swagart	News: "Critical"	ABC News	Pro News	Pro News	Pro News	Pro News	
00	Public Service	Public Policy Forum	News: "Critical"	ABC News	Pro News	Pro News	Pro News	Pro News	
15	Transformed	Movie: "Journey Into Light"	Signoff	Signoff	Signoff	Signoff	Signoff	Signoff	

Monday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVN ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Chico & The Man	Carol Burnett	News	Movie: "Con't"	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	Bewitched	MacNeil/Lehrer
15	Golden Gloves	Let's Go To The Last Of The Wild	Little House	Gymnastics	Salvage I	Ripping Yarns	Christian Resource: "Secret Of Loving"	Gunsomke	Ripping Yarns
30	700 Club	Movie: "The Big Knife"	Movie: "The Big Knife"	How The West Was Won	National Geographic	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Big Knife"	National Geographic	
45	Guidelines	Palace	News	ABC News	Pro News	Gunsomke	News	That Great American	That Great American
00	Faith That Lives	"Captains Of The Clouds"	Tonight Show	"The Fury"	ABC News	Pro News	Gunsomke	Rockford Files	ABC News
15	Wake Up America	Life Of Riley	Police Story	In Our Own Image	McMillan & Witt	Maverick	In Our Own Image	Image	Image
30									
45									

Tuesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVN ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Chico & The Man	Carol Burnett	News	Movie: "Con't"	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	Bewitched	MacNeil/Lehrer
15	Get Smart	World At War	Cliffhangers	"Here Come The Tigers"	Happy Days	Laverne & Shirley	Gunsomke	Ripping Yarns	Ripping Yarns
30	700 Club	Movie: "St. Val"	Movie: "St. Val"	Three's Company	Einsteins Universe	Einsteins Universe	Einsteins Universe	Einsteins Universe	Einsteins Universe
45	Zane LeWitt	Jason Roberts	P.T.A.	Barbara Walters Special	Barbara Walters Special	Barbara Walters Special	Barbara Walters Special	Barbara Walters Special	Barbara Walters Special
00	Dwight Thompson	Basketball: Atlanta Hawks	News	ABC News	Pro News	Gunsomke	News	That Great American	That Great American
15	Rise & Be Healed	Portland Trail Blazers	Rip-off	Disco Beaver	Movie Of The Week	Movie Of The Week	Movie Of The Week	Movie Of The Week	Movie Of The Week
30	Life Of Riley	Movie: "This Is My Love"	Police Story	In Our Own Image	McMillan & Witt	Maverick	In Our Own Image	Image	Image
45									

Wednesday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVN ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Chico & The Man	Edward King	News	Movie: "Con't"	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	Bewitched	MacNeil/Lehrer
15	Get Smart	Flames	Supertrain	"The Evil"	Eight Is Enough	Ripping Yarns	Married: The First Year	Gunsomke	Ripping Yarns
30	Basketball: San Antonio	N. V. Rangers	NBC Movie: "Studs Lonigan"	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The"	Movie: "The"
45	vs Los Angeles	NBC Movie: "Studs Lonigan"	Gymnastics	Charlie's Angels	One Day At A Time	Salute To The Jeffersons	9:00 Movie: "The"	Shakespeare Plays	Shakespeare Plays
00									
15									
30									
45									
00									
15									
30									
45									

SUNDAY

(NBC) BIG EVENT: 7:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 6:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Airport 77" 1977 Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. A millionaire art collector's plans to fly friends to an exclusive museum opening aboard his private jumbo jet meet with tragedy when the plane crash-lands at sea, trapping its occupants underwater.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Starsky and Hutch: Targets Without a Badge" 1978 Part II. David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser. Starsky and Hutch toss their police badges into the sea and quit the force after the department forces them to reveal the identity of an informant and the man is killed. (R)

MONDAY

(NBC) NBC THEATER: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Too Far To Go" 1979 Michael Moriarty, Blythe Danner. The adaptation of 10 of the popular Maples short stories of the noted author John Updike. The Maples, a contemporary suburban couple whose marriage is disintegrating, discover that as they split up they begin to grow up, then grow away from one another and, finally, take a step back toward each other.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Zorro" 1975 Alain Delon, Stanley Baker. Appearing seemingly out of nowhere, and always cloaked in black with a mask to hide his face, Zorro, legendary rider and hero of the oppressed, is actually the second identity of Diego, the governor of the colony of New Aragon. (R)

(NBC) BIG EVENT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Chickened Flag or Crash"

FRIDAY

(ABC) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "The Cracker Factory" 1979 Natalie Wood, Donald Hotton. A wryly comic drama about a woman's nervous breakdown and recovery.

SATURDAY

(PBS) MOVIE THEATRE: 10:30 AM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 9:30 AM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "La Strada" 1954 Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Massini. A brutal circus strongman takes a pathetic waif under his wing and repays her devotion with cruelty. (R)

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
 "Willis" 1979 Deborah Raffin, Cloris Leachman. A truck-stop waitress is determined to make a better life for her family by pursuing a new career as a trucker and driving one of those big shiny rigs that her late father used to drive.

sports action

SUNDAY

(CBS) CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
 Kath Malmberg vs. Paul Heath, figure skating; Carol Blazewski vs. Adriaan Dantley, basketball; and Bill Mullins runs 440 yards against four girls, Martha Watson, Rosalyn Bryant, Patty van Wolvelaere and Evelyn Ashford, who each run 110-yards.

(NBC) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
 A tournament doubleheader.

(CBS) NBA ON CBS: 1:45 PM E.S.T. - 12:45 PM C.S.T.
 (ABC) SUPERSTARS: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. Featuring "The Superstars" preliminary. The Superbowl XIII champions Pittsburgh Steelers compete against the Dallas Cowboys.

(PBS) AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
 The finals play of the tenth annual competition between five-man teams from the U.S. and Australia features a \$130,000 purse.

(ABC) WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING—INTERNATIONAL RACE OF CHAMPIONS: 3:15 PM E.S.T. - 2:15 PM C.S.T.

(CBS) JACKIE GLEASON INVERRYARY CLASSIC: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
 Final-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour event, from Inverryary Golf & Country Club, Lauderhill, Fla.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 4:15 PM E.S.T. - 3:15 PM C.S.T.
 World Bobsled Championships, from Koenigsee, West Germany.

(NBC) SPORTSWORLD: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T. Highlights of Olympics-oriented sports, world championship games and other sporting events.

(NBC) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
 A tournament doubleheader.

(PBS) VOLVO TENNIS CLASSIC: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
 The \$125,000 tournament, featuring the singles finals, from Washington, D.C.'s Smith Center on the George Washington University campus.

(ABC) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN: 2:30 PM E.S.T. - 1:30 PM C.S.T.

(ABC) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR: 3:30 PM E.S.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T.
 The \$80,000 King Louie Open from the King Louie West Lanes in Overland Park, Kans.

(CBS) DORAL-EASTERN OPEN: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T.
 Third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour event, from Blue Monster Course at Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla.

(ABC) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T.
 World Figure Skating Championships, from Vienna, Austria, via satellite.

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 5:00 PM E.S.T. - 4:00 PM C.S.T.

Thursday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVN ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Chico & The Man	Carol Burnett	News	Movie: "Con't"	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	Bewitched	MacNeil/Lehrer
15	Ultimate Weapon	Hockey: Atlanta Flames	Little Women	"Cats-rophe"	Mork & Mindy	Ripping Yarns	The Waltons	Gunsomke	Ripping Yarns
30	700 Club	Philadelphia Flyers	Quincy	Double Talk	Barney Miller	Noa	Hawaii Five-O	Mary Tyler Moore	Noa
45									
00	Festival Of Prayer	Rat Patrol	Mrs. Columbo	Family	Undersa	Undersa World Of	Barnaby Jones	9:00 Movie: "To Sir With Love"	Undersa World Of
15	Believer	Hogan's Heroes	News	Movie: "Looking For Mrs. Goodbar"	News	Jacques Cousteau	News	(Pause For News)	Jacques Cousteau
30	Life Of Riley	Securus To Hell	Chandler	Starkey & Hutch	Growing Yarns	McCloud	Maverick	Soundstage	Soundstage
45									

Friday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVN ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Chico & The Man	Carol Burnett	News	Movie: "Con't"	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	News	Bewitched	MacNeil/Lehrer
15	Get Smart	Night Gallery	Diff'rent Strokes	"The Other Side Of The Mountain"	What's Happening	Ripping Yarns	Incredible Hulk	Gunsomke	Ripping Yarns
30	700 Club	Movie: "Scars Of Dracula"	Brothers & Sisters	Movie: "The Cracker Factory"	Pro News	America At The Movies	Dallas	9:00 Movie: "Burglars' Omar Sharif"	America At The Movies
45	The Lesson	The Lesson	Sweetstakes	"Legend In The Snow"	Pro News	Pro News	News	(Pause For News)	Pro News
00	Something Special	Basketball: Atlanta Hawks	Tonight Show	"Funny Lady"	Gunsomke	Gunsomke	Over The World	Maverick	Ripping Yarns
15	Miracle Of Love	Los Angeles Lakers	Track & Field	Baretta	Ripping Yarns	Ripping Yarns	Ripping Yarns	Ripping Yarns	Ripping Yarns
30	Life Of Riley	Movie: "Apache Territory"	Midnight Special	Disco Beaver	Movie: "Apache Territory"	Movie: "Apache Territory"	Movie: "Apache Territory"	Movie: "Apache Territory"	Movie: "Apache Territory"
45									

Saturday

CABLE	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	13
CHANNEL	39KXTX CBN	17 WTCC IND	4 KAMR NBC	HBO	7 KVN ABC	13 KERA PBS	10 KFDA CBS	11 KTVI IND	13 KERA PBS
00	Mighty Mouse	Cliffhanger	Yogi's Space Race	Snoopy's All-Star	GED	Popeye Hour	GED	GED	GED
15	The Arches	Star Trek	Godzilla Super 30	Superfriends	American Government	Extension Through Literature	Extension Through Literature	Extension Through Literature	Extension Through Literature
30	All New Supermen	Movie: "Story Of Louie Pasteur"	Daffy Duck			Tarzan & Superween	Tarzan & Superween	Tarzan & Superween	Tarzan & Superween
45	Batman	Fred & Barney	Fangface	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky	Earth, Sea & Sky
00	Movie: "Timber-Jack"	"Jay-Hawkers"	Weekend Special	American Story	American Story	Space Academy	Space Academy	Space Academy	Space Academy
15	Hayden	Nashville	Nashville	American Government	Ark II	TCU	American Government	American Government	American Government
30	Great Movie Cowboy	"Conga"	NCAA Basketball: "Double Talk"	Pro News	Everybody's Business	Learn & Live	Learn & Live	Learn & Live	Learn & Live
45	Wagon Train	Greco	Pro-Bowlers Tour	Communications Through Literature	Bess Fishing	"Blonde's Blessed Event"	Communications Through Literature	Communications Through Literature	Communications Through Literature
00	Bonanza	Meron Impossible	Movie: "Cats-rophe"	Growing Yarns	Doral Open	Fiesta	Mexicana	Mexicana	Mexicana
15	Lancer	Fish: Hole	"Here Come The"	Wide World Of Sports	Family Portrait	CBS Sports Spectacular	Newton/Weaver	Newton/Weaver	Newton/Weaver
30	Cheyenne	Wrestling: Next Step Beyond	Tigers	Interior Design	Westing	Lawrence Wel	Interior Design	Interior Design	Interior Design
45	Big Valley	Lawrence Wel	Gymnastics	Pro News	Week In Review	Sho Na Na	Outdoors	Week In Review	Week In Review
00	NHL Game Of The Week	Hee Haw	Chips	Glenn Campbell In Concert	Welcome Back Kattler	The Whits	Pop! Goes Nashville	American Government	American Government
15	Basketball: Houston vs Phoenix	Dolly	B.J. And The Bear	Love Boat	CBS Movie: "Willie"	Marty Robbins	Marty Robbins	Marty Robbins	Marty Robbins
30	700 Club								

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 4 Beforehand
- 9 Dock
- 10 Blow
- 13 Press
- 14 Italian art center
- 15 Mami's man
- 16 Cote sound
- 17 Lack
- 18 Sign of disapproval
- 20 Dean Martin's nickname
- 23 Preoccupied
- 26 Waste
- 30 Sullen
- 31 City in Norway
- 34 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 35 Fencing sword
- 36 Inking
- 37 South Seas paradise
- 39 A rope, to sailors
- 41 Religious denomination

DOWN

- 1 Lie in ambush
- 2 Desert weed
- 3 Coloring
- 4 Away (prefix)
- 5 That girl
- 6 Heretofore (2 wds.)
- 7 Skin ailment
- 8 Leader (It.)
- 9 Who (Fr.)
- 10 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 11 Slog
- 12 TV emcee
- 16 Flatfoot
- 19 Paddle
- 21 Water-encircled lands
- 22 New (prefix)
- 23 Redact
- 24 Heroine of A Doll's House
- 25 Discussion basis
- 27 German folk dance
- 28 Joint disease
- 29 Ram's mates
- 32 Compass point
- 35 Summer (Fr.)
- 36 These (Fr.)
- 38 Palestine
- 40 This (Lat.)
- 42 Fork prong
- 44 Accountant (abbr.)
- 45 Christian Anderson
- 46 High (Lat.)
- 48 Over (poetic)
- 50 Existed
- 51 Dunderhead
- 53 Make lace
- 54 Belonging to the thing
- 55 Alley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AHEAD
ZINNIA
TARTAR
ETA GOO
CUPS SAW
STUD FINALE
LIT NOR
LOA GET

ADDER
LAIN NEW
ARA ETE
WOLVES
NUTANT
STONE

ACROSS
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STEVE CANYON

A GREEN LIGHT BEHIND POTEET'S CHAIR FLASHES ON—AND THE HOUSEKEEPER STOPS QUESTIONING.

HELEN ELM, MIZ COPPER CALHOON WILL SEE YOU...

REMEMBER THAT THIS CHAMBERMAID JOB BRINGS THE SERVANT INTO CLOSE CONTACT WITH A VERY IMPORTANT PERSON!

... AS A CANDIDATE, YOUR QUALIFICATIONS WILL BE SCRUTINIZED CLOSELY...

VERY CLOSELY!

CLICK

By Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES

By G.H. Egan

"Wow. You got the house, all the money, high alimony. Yours was a divorce made in heaven!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

AS DEFENDER OF THIS KINGDOM I DESERVE MORE MONEY!

THERE'S A KID AT THE GATE!

WHAT DOES HE WANT?

HE WANTS TO KNOW IF SIR RODNEY CAN COME OUT AND PLAY?

ONLY IF IT'S FOR MONEY

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12

13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32 33

34 35 36

37 38 39 40

41 42 43

44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55

56 57

58 59

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

March 11, 1979

This coming year you will fare very well if you devote more of your energies and efforts to situations that promise long-range benefits, as opposed to those that offer immediate returns. Build foundations for brighter tomorrows.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 2) As long as you are allowed to use your initiative today, you will perform competently. When associates start offering advice or issuing orders, it'll be another story. Learn more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary of criticizing co-workers in front of others today. Thoughtless remarks could create a serious incident.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It may be necessary to make some concessions today favoring persons with whom you will be socializing, in order to keep the peace. Do so willingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could be ambitiously motivated for all the wrong reasons and cause yourself frustrations. Be content with what you have. Don't envy another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may inject a volatile issue into a conversation with friends today, just to provoke a reaction. This proves to be extremely unwise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If at all possible, avoid involvements with one you know from past experience to be rather greedy. This person could be even more so today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Select companions, with care today because your independence is very important to you. It would irritate you to have another telling you what to do and when to do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep on schedule today with your duties and responsibilities. Putting things off could force you into a very tight corner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer clear of social cliques today. The participants could create a petty situation you won't want to be identified with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To prove your point today you may do something opposed to your best interests. You gain nothing if you win a battle but lose the war.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared to have your ideas severely criticized if you start putting down the views of others today. If you can't be complimentary, it's best to say nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons who lack expertise should not be permitted to manage anything for you today that could wind up costing you money.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

...NICE FORM, THOUGH...

EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

EASE UP!

OUTBURST MOUNTAIN

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

AND WHO ARE YOU?

I AM A HERMIT CRAB. I LIVE ALL BY MYSELF IN THIS SNAIL SHELL.

HOW COME I SEE TWO SETS OF CLAWS?

YOU SEE, MARTHA, I KNEW THE I.R.S. WOULD FIND US OUT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

SOMETIMES I THINK I'D LIKE TO MARRY A FAMOUS ATHLETE WHEN I GROW UP...

...BUT I KNOW I'LL ALWAYS BE TOO SHORT TO BE ATTRACTIVE!

THAT'S NOT TRUE, HOLLY-HOCK!

I KNOW A SPORT WHERE YOU COULD FIND A PERFECT MATE!

REALLY, JENNY LU? WHERE?

MINIATURE GOLF!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN ICE FORMS ON YOUR BALLOON, FOSTER?

I FALL STRAIGHT DOWN AND LAND ON MY HEAD.

SO MUCH FOR GOOD OLD YANKEE KNOW-HOW.

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

HEY, MOM! ARE WE IN FOR A STORM?

NO...

A SOAP OPERA.

TUMBLEWEEDS (R)

by T.K. Ryan

HOW WONDERFUL!

GUESS HOW THE JUDGE KNOWS A PERSON'S GUILTY!... HE FEELS IT IN HIS HEART OF HEARTS!

I FORGOT TO ASK HOW HE KNOWS THEY'RE INNOCENT.

THAT HE FEELS IN HIS WALLET OF WALLET.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

ARE YOU GOING TO TEACH ME THE MANLY ART...

...OR ARE YOU JUST GETTING EVEN FOR SOMETHING?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I LIKED THE PART WHERE YOUR STOMACH GROWLED RIGHT WHEN HE WAS TELLING ABOUT DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, LET'S SAY YOU'RE STANDING AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD...

YOU'RE LEANING OVER... YOU'RE LEANING WAY OVER... WAY OVER....

WHAT IF SOMEBODY SNEAKED UP BEHIND YOU, AND...

I WOULDN'T, BUT SOMEBODY MIGHT...

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

BE REASONABLE. IT'S YOUR CIVIC DUTY TO TURN ME BACK INTO CAPTAIN FLUB, CRIME-FIGHTING SUPER-HERO.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS KISS ME AND I'LL LIFT THE SPELL.

BUT YOU'RE SO REPUGNANT, HOW COULD I?

USE SOME OF YOUR SUPER POWERS, DOLL.

Suffering remains the same
War changes many things

EDITORS NOTE - Behind the latest chapter of fighting in Indochina, Chinese against Vietnamese, lies the recent Vietnamese conquest of Cambodia. Politics, military action and world titillation shift, but one constant is the plain human suffering in Cambodia. An AP correspondent who helped cover the wars from 1970 to 1975 and who has kept in touch with developments from his base in Thailand, reflects on the endless tale of woe.

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Revolutionary zealots topple rightist generals, rebels become the rulers, governments come and go. But one thing in Cambodia is as constant as its monsoon rains: the agony.

This reporter's notebooks are already years old and musty but the images cannot fade so easily: A lovely young girl props herself up from the floor of a hospital corridor decked with flies and feces. Her right arm is severed and the collar bone juts out, naked and greenish with decay. Miles above her village an American pilot had pushed a button and let loose a cargo of bombs.

A peasant and his family squat under sugar palms in front of what was once their home. The house is a skeleton of splintered poles and you can see through to the rain-gray horizon beyond. The Communist rebels had been through, but the rice farmer doesn't seem to care which side in the war had thought his home worth destroying.

It's not easy to find a country that's suffered so much for so long. There have been dynastic feuds, repeated invasions by stronger neighbors, modern war technology unleashed on a backward nation, and an experiment in primitive revolution that's been called one of the bloodiest in modern time. Cambodian history is the story of a great civilization that reached its pinnacle seven centuries ago and has declined steadily and painfully ever since.

The Vietnamese takeover in a three-week offensive may have ended the downward spiral. But it didn't mean the end of the pain, and it may have signaled the end for Cambodia as a national entity.

It's an old cliché about the little man always getting the worst deal. But the Cambodian peasant who wants nothing more than to see his rice and children grow has always suffered most.

From King Jayavarman II to Premier Pol Pot, all have professed to love the man in the fields and all have trampled him underfoot.

He's the one who died hauling the huge stones of Angkor Wat for the greater glory of 12th-century god-kings and their mystic universe. And in the last four years he was herded into communes to build "a new glorious Cambodia" to the blueprint of a Marxist dream turned into a mass blood-letting.

Yes, there was a time, a very brief moment in a thousand-year history when the newsmen called Cambodia "an oasis of peace in the Indochina war" and when visitors romanticized about Cambodians as the most gentle, smiling people anywhere.

That was the time between Cambodia's independence from France in 1953 and the outbreak of the war 17 years later. There were foreigners who vowed never to leave after being

seduced by a sun-drenched, languid life or by Phnom Penh, a capital of Buddhist temples, elegant villas and broad boulevards, a Paris with palms.

"The population is excessively reduced by the incessant wars," French traveler Henri Mohout wrote about his 1860 journey through Cambodia. The man credited with rediscovering the temples of Angkor noted the stark contrast between these architectural masterpieces and the plagues, famine and barbarism he saw around them.

A few years after Mohout's trip, Cambodia was saved from dismemberment by French colonialists who set up a protectorate. The Cambodian empire, which had once stretched over Indochina and beyond, had been preyed on first by the Thais and then the Vietnamese, with even the Laotians taking a slice at one period. The Thais had sacked Angkor in 1431, carrying away thousands of artists, writers and the entire royal ballet. The Vietnamese, pushing southward, seized what is now southern Vietnam from the Cambodians, captured Saigon in 1672 and were pushing westward into Cambodia when the French stepped in.

The dreams of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the country's post-independence leader, to bring back the days of ancient glory were shattered when war erupted in 1970 and the prince was exiled.

The U.S.-backed government leaders who toppled Sihanouk took the communist Khmer Rouge and their North Vietnamese allies. The United States, fighting in neighboring Vietnam, staged one invasion into Cambodia and dropped nearly 400,000 tons of bombs on the country. In the most intense aerial blitz in history between Jan. 27 and Aug. 15, 1975, American fighters and bombers unloaded 240,000 tons, racing the clock to do as much damage as possible before a U.S. court-ordered bombing halt went into effect.

Bombing errors occurred. The worst known one of the Indochina war killed 145 Cambodian civilians and wounded 280 others.

The civil war on the ground between the Khmer Rouge and the regime they overthrew was more savage than that in Vietnam. The war opened with corpses floating down the Mekong River. Prisoners were rarely taken by either side and the lucky ones were shot. Others were disemboweled, beheaded or had their livers cut out and eaten in a macabre battlefield ritual.

The war dead was estimated at from 600,000 to 800,000 - about one Cambodian in every 10. Hundreds of thousands were disabled.

The communist forces won, but the white flags in Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975, were waving for relief that peace had finally come.

That illusion lasted about six hours. From the testimony of survivors and refugees, 45 months of terror followed. Cambodia had again become a killing ground, but this time it was the leadership turning on its own people.

From that testimony, it would appear that within hours of Phnom Penh's "liberation," its more than 2 million inhabitants were forced into the countryside at gunpoint. Wounded from hospitals were wheeled out and amputees carried by others or forced to slither along the roads as far as they could. The choked, mute lines of families trudged out of the capital to begin what French Cambodia expert Francois Ponchaud has called "the calvary of a people."

Winters are getting colder

EDITOR'S NOTE - Winters get colder, or at least they seem colder. The weather is less predictable. Does that mean we're in for permanent change? Maybe, but maybe not. Here's a look at the changing climate picture from some of the leading experts in the field.

DENVER (AP) - The Midwest is buried under unusually heavy snows. California goes through two winters of extreme drought, then is inundated by rain. The South shivers with unaccustomed cold. Recurrent drought brings famine and death to areas of West Africa. India is soaked by floods; northern Europe battered by severe storms.

What's happening to our climate? Do such increasingly frequent extremes portend a new pattern? Are we headed for another ice age? Or trouble from a gradual heating of the Earth by mankind's industrial and agricultural activities?

One thing is indisputable: The world has been cooling off since World War II, something like one degree Fahrenheit. But that may be only a temporary swing in the climate.

Climatologists agree that the constants of climate are change and natural variability. But they note the increase in world population and soaring demands for food make it tougher to cope with climate extremes.

And they have trouble figuring into their studies of weather past, present and future the effects of humanity's accelerating works - pollutants from factories, carbon dioxide released by fuels, the heat of cities.

Normal climate is the total effect of all weather conditions in an area over a period of time - a few winters don't make a trend - and is determined by a complex mixture of many forces.

Over 100 years, "there'll be extreme periods of drought and wet, and warm and dry," said Stephen Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Silver Springs, Md. "But the overall global climate will drift up and down, a degree or two over a period of centuries to thousands of years - unless humans do something that makes it change more rapidly."

But what makes the weather do something unusual? During the winter of 1977, for example, the upper level winds, the jet stream, looped up to Alaska and down into the Midwestern states. Result: The West had the warmest and driest winter in more than a century, and the East the opposite.

In 1972 and 1974, the monsoon, the main rainfall, failed in India and Africa. Result: world grain stocks went down, people starved and food prices went up.

Were the extreme weather events of the past few years beyond normal expectations for world climate?

Dr. J. Murray Mitchell, of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the world has been cooling off in the long run.

"On an average it's cooled down by something like one degree Fahrenheit or half-a-degree Celsius, and that cooling began around World War II. I would put my money on the idea that the cooling of the world has been in for the last 40 years is just one of these temporary swings of climate. And rather soon we will see the climate changing again into a new warming trend."

Dust particles and factory pollutants, for example, can affect the Earth's heat balance. Some of these particles are cast into the atmosphere by nature - volcanic dust. Thermal, or heat, pollution is released into the atmosphere by light bulbs, factory smokestacks, car exhausts and house chimneys, Schneider says. "In Manhattan, for instance, there's a second sun that is burning all the time, including at night. We know that cities all over the world, not just New York, are hotter. We're heating up the place."

Human activities emit carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, about 20 billion tons each year. It comes from burning wood, coal, gasoline, natural gas - any of the fossil fuels. Cutting down forests and vegetation, which absorb carbon dioxide, increases the quantity. Carbon dioxide has a "greenhouse effect" - it lets the energy of the sun in but tends to trap the heat inside.

Climatologists differ on the effects, but study is under way, including the Global Atmospheric Research Project involving 150 nations that keep close records of weather data to determine any pattern of climate changes.

The project uses everything from balloons and buoys to fossils and computers. Professors Alfred Ziegler, for example, studies fossils going back 600,000 years for clues to past climate changes.

A sign on the door of his University of Chicago office has two quotations: "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows" - B. Dylan. "Just a fossil" - A. Ziegler.

Coping with climate is still the main concern. "The problem today is not one of climate change but rather the variability of climate," says Dr. Eugene Bierly of the National Science Foundation. "Those last two winters in California are a prime example. Two winters ago, extreme drought. Last winter, they had so much rain they didn't know what to do with it."

"But it's not unnatural. There's a record of such variability ever since man has made observations. It doesn't mean the whole circulation of the atmosphere has changed. "The problem is that the world's population has increased so much and food demands have become so high that there's little flexibility left."

Schneider says: "We're quite capable of dealing with the averages, but it's the bad winter, the dry summer that we have to be prepared for."

"I've called it a 'genesis strategy' after Joseph's advice to the pharaoh to store up the grain in the good years against the inevitability of the bad years."

"Well, there are bad years now," Schneider continues, "and it's not just storing grain. It's storing natural gas, so you don't have half of Ohio unemployed in a bad winter. It's storing water so that California and Colorado don't go dry all year."

"And it's storing food, not just in the United States but in Africa and Asia, the places where already half a billion people are malnourished and where any bad stress on food production from bad weather increases famine and starvation."

Senior citizens menu

Monday - Steak rolls or chicken chop suey, mashed potatoes, green peas, brussels sprouts, colelaw or peach and cheese salad, strawberry shortcake or butterscotch tarts, hot rolls

Tuesday - Liver and onions or meatballs and spaghetti, rice, corn, green beans, cauliflower, lettuce and tomato, or lime and cheese, lemon pie or fruit or cookies, hot rolls

Wednesday - Pork roast or burrito and chili, parsley potatoes, ranch style beans, spinach, toss salad or orange and peach salad, carrot cake or tapioca, hot rolls

Thursday - Fried chicken or tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, green lima, carrots, colelaw or strawberry salad, apricot cobbler, banana pudding, hot rolls

Friday - Roast beef or baked fish, tator tots, blackeyed peas, broccoli, toss salad or pear and cheese, chocolate layer cake or pudding

PERSONAL

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

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DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-1332, 665-1386, 665-2953.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date, February 27, 1979, I, H.S. Dunaway and wife, Sarah Dunaway, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by either myself or my wife, H.S. Dunaway and wife, Sarah Dunaway.

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 March 15th MM Degree. Feed at 6:30, March 18th study & Practice.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: SMALL, white male dog. Intersection of Summer and Rham. Injured. 665-6908. LOST: 2 dogs west of Pampa. Irish Setter (full grown) German Shepherd (half grown) 665-5881 before 5 p.m. and 646-2305 after 5 p.m. REWARD.

LOST: PET Skunk. Fixed. "Pepper" vicinity 600 S. Reid. Reward. Call 665-5635 or Pampa Police Department.

BUSINESS OPP.

COUNTRY HOUSE Restaurant is now open for business 24 hours.

ICE CREAM AROUND THE CORNER & ACROSS THE COUNTRY BRESLER'S 33 FLAVORS

50 years of ice cream history & shops in 32 states. Our program includes site, complete installation, extensive training, opening and continuing promotion plus a nationally recognized product. This location available.

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OWN YOUR OWN ROOF TILE MANUFACTURING PLANT! Manufacture beautiful permanent, masonry roofing tile with the Omega 7000 System. No experience necessary. Complete onsite training. Total cost of machinery \$150,000. Call now for complete details. Omega Tile Corp. Phone (303) 425-5898, 3760 Vance, Suite 301, Wheatridge, Co. 80033.

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CARPET LAYING. New or used, also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center, 69-6629.

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21" Magnavox, \$149.95. Two 23" Zenith, \$219.95. One 27" RCA, \$249.95. One 25" RCA, new picture tube, \$349.95. One 19" Wards portable, \$189.95. All sets 90 days parts and labor warranty. All picture tubes 90 day to 1 year warranty. Pampa TV Sales & Service 322 S. Cuyler 669-2932

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WILL BABYSIT in my home. Perfect infant. Call 665-8116.

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HELP WANTED: Maintenance and yard work person. Call 665-2101.

STAFF PHARMACIST High Plains Baptist Hospital, has immediate opening for staff pharmacist interested in assisting in the inflammation of new pharmacy programs. Hospital experience is necessary with exposure to IV admixture and unit dose programs helpful. Send resume or phone High Plains Baptist Hospital, Personnel Department, 1600 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo Texas 79106 or call 686-355-9151 ext. 215.

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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979, 516 Powell.

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PETS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE: AKC registered, female, English bulldog, 2 years old, brindle and white. Only interested call 665-4891 after 4:30.

FISH AND Critters, 1246 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler) full line of pets, supplies and fish. Special this week: 1/2 Lab, 1/2 setter puppies, have their shots and are wormed, \$20 each.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. Used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

WANT TO BUY

WOULD LIKE to buy reasonable acres outside city limits with water or lot to put trailer on. 665-5269.

50 or 60 foot trailer house. Have Lincoln 200 amp welder will consider trade. Call 648-2915.

FURNISHED APTS.

COOLY ROOMS, \$2 up, \$19 week. Davis Hotel, 115 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

TWO ROOMS, nicely furnished, \$130. Utilities paid. Deposit, no pets, partying, or children. 300 S. Cuyler. 665-6878.

THREE ROOM apartment, \$180 month, \$70 deposit. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment. No pets or children. Deposit. Inquire 1618 N. Frost. 669-9518.

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB?

IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS. WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING. GOOD PAY. 60 DAYS VACATION. AN ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE CONTACT: Your Air Force Recruiter (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147

AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

W.M. Lane Realty 217 W. Foster Phone 669-3541 or 669-9504

Malcom Danson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

NEW HOMES-All Sizes. Fixed price contracts.

L&T BUILDERS, INC. 665-3570

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

1921 FIR, 3 bedroom brick, sunken living room, 2 full baths, central heat and air, double garage, closets galore, covered patio, storm shelter, storm windows, extra driveway, fruit trees, nice location. Reduced \$65,000. 669-7365.

NEW LISTING by Owner. Well arranged 3 bedroom home with many extras. 1932 N. Dwight. \$30,500. Call for appointment. 669-2123 before 5:30. 665-6215 after.

FOR SALE by owner. \$11,000 buys equity in almost new home on Cherokee. Cathedral ceiling in living room with woodburning fireplace; plant or game room, large kitchen with trash compactor and built in microwave, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, call after 6 p.m. 665-3867.

EXECUTIVE HOME. For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, exquisitely decorated, every amenity available. 665-1383.

521 DOUCETTE, 2 bedroom house, beautifully remodelled, new carpets, paneled throughout, washer, dryer connections. Garage. 669-6939, 665-5178.

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UNFURN. APTS.

DUPLEX, NEWLY decorated, 1 bedroom \$200 plus gas bill. 2 bedroom \$250 plus gas bill. \$100 deposit. Call 665-2040.

FURN. HOUSES

3 ROOM HOUSE, \$150 and bills. \$75 deposit. Prefer older couple. 665-2438 or 665-6276.

UNFURN. HOUSES

I WOULD like to sell my house on 704 E. Denver, Adelefo Gonzales. I want \$5,800 plus furniture. 665-6795.

"ROOM TO SHARE & SPARE" DO YOU need office at home? 4 or 5 bedrooms. Corner lot, preferred neighborhood, quality as well as size makes this a fantastic buy. Quality and not a cheapie. Completely remodeled, unusual floor plan, perfect for entertaining and easy family living. MLS 588. Call Milly 9-2871, Shed Realty 5-3761.

PERRY DUO GREAT INVESTMENT. Two dandy rental units. Select one to live in and use income from other. Best inflation. MLS 605-A. Call Milly 9-2871, Shed Realty 5-3761.

NIFTY & THRIFTY OWNER TRANSFERRED - prime location, neat, carpeted. Attic expansion possible. Move in and enjoy this one. A great place to coffee in this warm inviting home. MLS 479. Call Milly 9-2871, Shed Realty 5-3761.

FOR SALE: 5 room house reduced price. 524 Davis. Call 665-6206.

FOR SALE in Panhandle: 1616 Maple, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, laundry room, double car garage, screened patio, fenced yard. Call 537-3360.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, garage door opener, woodburner, living room and den, new carpet, custom drapes, storm windows. Kitchen dishwasher and disposal. Call 669-2858 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house. Living room, kitchen, 1 bath, washer, carpeted, garage, 1 mile North of Skellytown. 648-2514.

2329 CHEROKEE, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen, \$58,500. Shown by appointment only. 669-2182.

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE PHONE 665-1333 or 665-5562

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat, 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147, 639-5000.

FOR SALE by owner. \$11,000 buys equity in almost new home on Cherokee. Cathedral ceiling in living room with woodburning fireplace; plant or game room, large kitchen with trash compactor and built in microwave, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, call after 6 p.m. 665-3867.

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Get the scoop on how to shop using our Classified Section—call 669-2525

AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP, 24,000 actual miles. Good condition. Phone 669-7471 or 665-3690.

70 MALIBU 307, 2 door, power steering and air, new paint, tires, muffler. 665-4438, 704 Doucette.

1970 LTD for sale. \$500. Runs good. 583 N. Russell. 669-2893.

CLEAN 1974 Pontiac Bonneville: 4 door, power and air, \$1875. See at 303 Horn Street, White Deer.

FOR SALE: Cream Puff 1975 Buick Electra 225 Limited. All the extras, new tires. Call 665-5883.

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 2 door, 318 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 8 track tape player, 7-4 top roof, 15,000 miles. Double sharp! \$6895.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1978 DODGE Aspen, 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, panel roof, 6,500 miles. Just like new. \$4995.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron 2 door and Country wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, power seats, leather interior, 8 track tape, 6000 miles. Cleanest one anywhere. \$6495.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1975 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, divided seat, Michelin radial tires. Extremely nice car. \$2895.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, steel belted radial tires, only 9,000 well-taken-care-of miles. Just like brand new. \$4850.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1975 BUICK Limited, leather upholstery, radial tires, AM-FM stereo. Excellent condition. Must sell. 665-6727 after 5:30 p.m.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Loaded, call after 6 p.m. 669-2897.

1967 PLYMOUTH 4 door, automatic. Good Value. \$495.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. BROWN

1974 DODGE Dart, sunroof, new tires, loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$1800. Call 665-4706.

1971 BUICK Electra. All power. 4 door hardtop. \$1195. 1300 Williston. 669-9934.

1975 GMC Blazer, 4 wheel drive, loaded. 35,000 miles. new all-terrain tires. \$6000. 665-2760 or 669-3029.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, low mileage, excellent condition. 669-7864 after 4 p.m.

1976 K-5 Chevrolet Blazer, 29,000 miles, full time 4x4. Call 665-8323.

1976 CHEVROLET, 4 door Impala. 665-4481 or after 5 p.m. 665-1059.

1969 CHEVY Nova 6, #475. 1866 Chev 6 Walk in Van. \$490. Antique hand operated gas station pump, \$600. Antique Room Heater, large size, \$200. Regular gas station gas pump, \$200. Call 665-1131, 9-5 daily.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 door, 318, air, power, automatic, burns regular, 14-18 mpg, good 2nd car. \$1195. 648-2912.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

1966 CHEVY pickup, V-8 4 bbl. Original paint, excellent condition. Must sell. 665-6727 after 5:30 p.m.

1976 GMC Blazer, 4 wheel drive, loaded. 35,000 miles, new all-terrain tires. \$6000. 665-2760 or 669-3029.

1978 FORD 1/2 ton, low mileage. Call 665-8323.

FOR SALE: 74 3/4 ton Dodge pickup. 665-4173.

1967 CHEVROLET pickup V-8 automatic, power and air. Real sharp. 665-8516.

1974 FORD Pickup. Call 665-2553 after 5:30 p.m.

1960 FORD 1/2 ton, short, wide, new battery, good tires. 669-6629 or after 6 p.m., 665-2839.

SHED REALTORS
420 Purviance Office 665-3761

Elegant Two-Story
Majestic older home located in choice older Pampa, superior quality construction of a bygone era, tastefully restored and remodeled in detail. 5 spacious bedrooms, two and 1/2 baths, extra large woodburner, complete wet bar and much more. MLS 598.

Good Home
ATTIC EXPANSION possible, ready for occupancy, super clean condition. Call for appointment. MLS 478.

OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER - 2 bedroom, garage, place for mobile home for added income. 100 ft. lot. MLS 572.

WHY MAKE HOUSE PAYMENTS, live in 3 bedroom home and let the 4 apt. units make the payment, plus a monthly income. Call for appointment. OE.

The Best
Lovely new 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, nicely designed with easy living in mind. MLS 475.

Don't Settle For Less
PROBLEM SOLVER for a White Deer family, 3 bedroom, 2 baths and only 3 years old. Excellent condition. Call Audrey 883-6122.

AN OLDER 2 bedroom home, White Deer, needs paint and repairs. \$10,750. Call Audrey 883-6122. MLS 599.

1100 Juniper
4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, extra large corner lot. \$28 per square foot. MLS 638.

DANDY small 2 bedroom home, anyone would be lighted to have this as their first home. MLS 645.

DISTRESSED by large monthly payments try this 3 bedroom, nice and clean, beginner's home. You can't beat this for the price. MLS 602.

MOBILE HOME LOTS - buy these lots and let rental help pay for lot. MLS 652 MHL.

OUT OF TOWN OWNERS, ASK FOR OFFERS. on 817 and 619 N. Christy. MLS 509 and 510.

Let's Negotiate
MUST SELL, 3 bedroom, den, living room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, and extra workroom. MLS 331.

Walter Shed 665-2039
Brenda Handley 669-6116
Audrey Alexander 883-6122
Janie Shed 665-2039
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Carolyn Newcomb 669-3038
Bob Horton 665-4648

BUGS BUNNY



MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1978 GS 550 E Suzuki, 2300 miles, chrome footpegs. Call 606-848-2265.

1974 KAWASAKI 500 Mark III, \$550. 1311 Christine. 665-6327.

YAMAHA 250 trials. Excellent condition. 665-8338 or 665-4897.

FOR SALE: 78 R-M80 Suzuki. 669-7578.

1978 RM-50 Suzuki. Excellent condition \$400. 665-4430.

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 73 Harley 1200. Fully dressed. \$2000. 665-3946.

TIRES AND ACC.

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501 W. Foster 665-6419
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Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
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PARTS AND ACC.

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, starters, transmissions, brake drums, wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

COMPLETE SKI Rig for sale. \$850. Call 669-2289 after 4 p.m.

1965 LARSON 16 foot boat with 75 hp. Johnson with 12 gallon built-in fuel tank with new carpet, depth finder, four life jackets, with shore line trailer. In good condition. \$1595. See at 508 N. Zimmers or call 669-7335.

FISCHER REALTY
Quality-Quality
Best location and view in Pampa. Circular Drive, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, new carpet, custom cabinets, fireplace, double garage. Small yard area. A lovely home. Call for appointment. MLS 660.

Entertain your guests at the pool, this summer, 3 bedrooms, living room, country kitchen and dining area, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, central heat and air, storm cellar, circular drive, large corner lot. Call for appointment. MLS 663.

1929 Lea
4 bedrooms, electric kitchen, large dining area, 2 baths, central heat and air, fireplace, carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. Vacant - ready for occupancy. Priced at \$55,500. MLS 567.

1608 N. Nelson
Neat 3 bedroom, den with fireplace, electric kitchen with dining area, 2 full baths, completely carpeted, central heat and air, double garage. Fenced yard. MLS 604.

1724 Grape
Good location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, water conditioner, sprinkler system, attic ventilator and storage, extra insulation, beautifully landscaped yard. \$56,500. MLS 530.

1433 Charles
3 bedrooms, living room, paneled kitchen, 1 bedroom, living room and hall carpeted, double garage, storage room back of garage, fenced yard, extra half lot. Priced at \$19,000. MLS 593.

Country Living
East of town, neat 2 bedroom, living room, den, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 acres of land. Call for appointment. MLS 966.

2 Residential Lots
In 1100 block of Charles. \$2500 each. MLS 548. OTHERS IN ALL PRICE RANGES. GIVE US A CALL AND GET OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF ASSIST YOU. 20 YEARS SERVING PAMPA.

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.
669-9411 Downtown Office
115 N. West Street
669-6381 Branch Office
Coronado Inn

Bobbie Nisbel GRI 669-2333
Dorothy GRI 669-2484
Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837
Melba Musgrave 669-6292
Nevo Weeks 669-2100
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Carl Hughes 669-2229

Gwen Bowers 669-3996
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Jenny Pope 665-8810
Larlene Kyle 665-4560
Litha Brinkard 665-4579
Joe Fischer Broker 669-9564

BOATS AND ACC.

15 FOOT Soonercraft, 65 Mercury, trailer, good ski boat. \$895. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

SCRAP METAL
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

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Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
669-3542
669-6587

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fried application for
Customer
Service Workers
Must be 18
Apply in Person Only
9-12 a.m.
1501 N. Hobart

**PRICES BORN HERE!
RAISED ELSEWHERE**

1978 DATSUN PICKUP, low mileage, sport wheels, 4 speed, heater, a sharp pickup \$4650.00

1976 IMPALA 4 door, V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air condition \$3495.00

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, V-8 engine, radio, tape player, air condition, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, a clean one ready to go, 9,000 miles \$4895.00

1976 DODGE 3/4 ton, raised top van, V-8 automatic, air condition, power steering. This van ready for the handy man to customize, a buy at \$4495.00

1974 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, solid pickup \$2995.00

1974 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, air condition, long wide bed, sport chrome wheels \$2995.00

WE HAVE MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM, SO FOR A DEAL ON WHEELS, COME BY, SEE L.D. BOYD OR KEN ALLISON

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, DODGE, Inc.
821 W. WILKS PH. 665-5765

MONTE CARLO
STOCK NO. 26
\$6239⁶³

MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE
STOCK NO. 441
\$5930⁰⁰

EQUIPPED WITH
DELUXE BELTS
TINTED GLASS
BODY SIDE MOULDINGS
AIR CONDITION
REMOTE OUTSIDE MIRROR
POWER BRAKES
SPEED AND CRUISE CONTROL
4.4 LITRE-V-8 ENGINE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
POWER STEERING
STEEL BELTED WHITE WALL TIRES
AM RADIO
RALLY WHEELS
BLUE VINYL SEATS

THESE CARS ARE EQUIPPED THE WAY MOST BUYERS DESIRES THEM

USED CARS

1976 BUICK 4 DOOR LIMITED. IT'S REALLY LOADED, INCLUDING 40-60 SEATS, BLUE COLOR, ONLY 29,632 MILES, YOU COULDN'T FIND A NICER ONE \$5395.00

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