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Somethin' fishy here

C.O. McNabb of Pampa figures the more poles the merrier. And with the heavy rains recently, the fish at Lake McClellan have had an abundance of food. So McNabb, who fishes McClellan several times a week with his

wife, decided to increase his odds of landing the big one. His wife probably hopes he won't have five times as many fish stories.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

OPEC oil ministers considering health of dollar and crude prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The oil ministers of OPEC met Saturday to discuss world petroleum prices and expressed continued concern about the health of the dollar, giving rise to new speculation of possible price increases this year.

porting Countries to boost prices past the current level of \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel would be interpreted as a major political setback for Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer and most influential member.

The Saudis are believed eager to cultivate their "special relationship" with the United States by keeping prices stable.

The meeting, to determine oil prices for the next six months, was expected to run through Sunday. There was no indication when a decision would be announced. Prices have remained unchanged for the past year, but increases ranging from 5 to 25 percent have been urged by some OPEC members.

Ott guilty of murder

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A state court jury deliberated 1 1/2 hours Saturday before returning a life sentence for Gregory Arthur Ott, who was convicted the day before of murdering Texas Ranger Robert Doherty in February.

The same jury on Friday had found Ott guilty of first degree murder rather than capital murder.

Ott, 27, was charged in connection with the slaying of Doherty, who was shot once in the forehead as he attempted to kick in a door at Ott's residence in Argyle during a Feb. 20 drug raid.

The defense had argued that Ott did not know the men surrounding his residence were police.

Legislature may get tax rebate proposal

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Saturday he is thinking about calling a special session of the Texas Legislature this summer to "return to the people some tax refund."

Briscoe, in an interview with the Temple Daily Telegram, said the refund might perhaps be arranged "through the repeal of the sales tax on utilities."

The governor also said a purpose of the special session might be to limit future tax increases.

Briscoe said he planned to consult soon with House Speaker Billy Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby about the proposed special session.

"We could accomplish something very beneficial through a special session," he said. Briscoe also said he thinks Proposition 13, a resolution recently passed by California voters that limits annual property taxes to one percent of property market value, is "the greatest thing that has happened in years."

"The important feature of Proposition 13 is that it now requires a two-thirds vote in both houses of the legislature to pass a tax bill," Briscoe said. State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that adoption of a similar Proposition 13 in Texas "would create chaos."

Briscoe was in Temple to attend the dedication of a diagnostic center at Scott and White Hospital.

Levy argued that testimony from other officers involved in the raid described a chaotic scene in which some officers did not hear others shout to identify themselves as police.

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Carter says

Duty of residents to turn over Canal

FORT CLAYTON, Canal Zone (AP) — President Carter said Saturday that American citizens who deeply and emotionally oppose his Panama Canal treaties are duty-bound to turn over the waterway and the Canal Zone they call home to Panama as smoothly as possible.

"That is your duty, and the people of both nations expect nothing less," Carter told several thousand American civilians, military personnel and their families who live in this narrow U.S.-administered strip on both sides of the canal.

They have operated and defended the waterway for decades.

The treaties Carter negotiated and came to Panama to exchange yield control of the Canal Zone to Panama next

year and control of the waterway by the year 2000.

The president spoke to boating and general applause after taking a 50-minute ride in a helicopter along the length of the canal, from the Pacific Ocean to the Caribbean Sea and back. It takes a ship 12 hours to make the same trip one way.

After his speech, Carter shook hands with some of the Zone residents and came face to face with a poster held by a man in the crowd. It showed Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos and declared sarcastically: "Re-elect President Carter. The Best President Panama Ever Had."

As part of his first tour of the canal, Carter ducked out of a heavy rain and into a control tower at Miraflores Locks,

where he started motors that changed the level of the waterway and permitted two large freighters, the Liberian Oriental Leader and the American Apollo, to transit from the Pacific into the Caribbean.

Carter and his wife Rosalynn watched from a balcony as the Apollo glided past. They ate lunch of shrimp and cold cuts in a scenic pagoda overlooking the canal before returning to Washington. The president's plane, Air Force One, departed Panama shortly before 3 p.m. EDT.

In his speech to the civilian and military residents of the Canal Zone, Carter said his visit was "not to win you over to the decision made by me and the Congress" but to say their work was appreciated and that he and Americans in general

care about their future.

He said the military residents, mostly members of the U.S. Army's Southern Command, had maintained a very high level of preparedness to defend the canal "through a long and difficult period."

"I am not here to justify the treaties or to suggest that if you just understood the treaties better you would like them," the president said. "I know that you do understand them, because for you they are not just a distant and impersonal foreign policy abstraction, but something that alters your lives in a direct and immediate way."

"A few of you will be leaving the only place on earth you have ever called home. That is a hard and painful thing to do. The adjustments and uncertainties you now face will not be easy."

The canal, he said, "will increasingly be a place of Panamanian employment. Some of you will leave very soon. Others can remain longer. I am relying on all of you to help make this transition as smooth as possible."

The president said his treaties and accompanying legislation guarantee U.S. employment conditions of work "no less favorable than they are now," the right to collective bargaining, optional early retirement, government-wide job placement and liberalized benefits.

During his visit, Carter also conferred with Torrijos, Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica and Presidents Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia and Rodrigo Carazo of Costa Rica.

Perez said the leaders discussed establishing a special court under the Organization of American States to handle human rights violations in Latin America.

Diplomatic sources who asked to remain anonymous said the heads of state also discussed Cuba's military presence in Africa, world energy needs and drug trafficking.

President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, also here to attend Friday's treaty exchanging ceremonies, left before the talks began. Latin American diplomats said Mexico is not fully satisfied with the treaties because they allow U.S. military action if necessary to keep the waterway open.

The diplomats indicated the Mexican president views that as improper American intervention.

Castro says CIA operates in Angola

NEW YORK (AP) — Fidel Castro charged that the CIA is conducting "covert operations" inside Angola and is aiding the efforts of pro-Western rebels to bring down the Angolan government, the three major U.S. television networks reported Saturday.

The Cuban president's claim came in a strong, point-by-point counter-attack to President Carter's charges last Wednesday that Cubans had trained Angola-based rebels who invaded and terrorized southern Zaire in mid-May.

According to the news reports Saturday, Castro invited reporters from NBC, CBS and ABC to Havana for a private interview, specifically to answer Carter's charges. The correspondents flew to Havana from Panama where they had been covering Carter's visit to sign the Panama Canal treaties.

"We know from very truthful sources that the CIA recently established contact with UNITA and promised UNITA support from the U.S. government," Castro said through a translator.

UNITA is one of two pro-western rebel factions defeated by the Marxist forces of President Agostinho Neto when Angola gained independence from Portugal in 1975.

Carter reportedly had no comment on Castro's remarks, but a White House official said the charges of CIA operations "were absurd," NBC said.

In further response to Carter's accusation that Cuba had aided the rebels who swept across the Angolan border to invade Zaire's Shaba Province, Castro said:

"I say this is absolutely a lie. We have not supplied any weapons. We have not supplied any supplies. We have not transported a single Katangan, and there was no single Cuban accompanying the Katangans to the border."

Girl in coma, death certificate signed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A death certificate has been signed for 4-year-old Stacy Ellison even though the comatose girl is being kept alive by life-support systems, and a prosecutor said Saturday he will file murder charges against her mother.

By legal definition, the child is dead," said Ramsey County Attorney William Randall.

Stacy, who has been comatose since June 3, suffered a "bump on the top front of her head" and apparently also has bruises on her chest, Randall said. But when contacted at home by telephone Saturday, he said he had not seen the certificate and did not know what cause of death would be given.

A spokesman at Children's Hospital said the matter has been referred to St. Paul police as a child abuse case.

Randall said he and District Court Judge Bertrand Poritsky were advised a death certificate for Stacy was signed late Friday.

The hospital spokesman said the death certificate was signed by Dr. Richard Gehrz, who said it was his opinion and that of Dr. Walter Bailey, a neurosurgeon, that Stacy suffered brain death.

Randall said he had not requested the death certificate. "It came about as a medical decision," said the prosecutor.

Randall said he expected the certificate would be at his office Monday and that he would then file third-degree murder charges against Denise Ellison, 24, of St. Paul.

Randall and Poritsky said that to their knowledge, it was the first such case in Minnesota.

Tornado flips boat

POMONA, Kan. (AP) — A tornado overturned a dinner theater showboat Saturday night and police reported some of the patrons were trapped "under the water" of Pomona Lake, located about 30 miles south of Topeka.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Department, with jurisdiction in a nearby area, reported "people under the water" and that the Osage County Sheriff's Department, which has jurisdiction over the area, was sending in boats to search the lake.

Osage County authorities declined comment.

The Whippoorwill showboat is a playhouse and dinner theater. It has a capacity of about 70 persons but it was not known how many were on board.

The Franklin County Ambulance Service dispatched two vehicles to the scene.

Board to consider bids

Bids on the vocational building trades house at 2230 Lea Street constructed by high school students will be considered by members of the Pampa ISD board at their 5 p.m. Monday meeting.

The house has been appraised at a \$53,460 and contains four bedrooms, living room, dining area, two one-half baths and an electric kitchen.

Bids on the house are to be received at the superintendent's office by 10 a.m. Monday and opened at the board meeting to be held at Carver Educational Service Center, 321 W. Albert.

GNAWING TENSION GOT YOU DOWN? Drop the pills and try ... A helpful ten-part tension reliever Starts in The News Tuesday



The changing American farm

# New farmer: still an individualist

(Last of three excerpts from "The American Farm", which appeared in the February-March issue of American Heritage.)

By Richard Rhodes

The farmers I know are not much different from the farmers I knew when I was a child in rural Missouri. They are better educated; they are more professional; they are more efficient. And, of course, they produce more food.

They are still, most of them, hard-working, individualistic and down-to-earth. One elderly acquaintance, a wheat farmer in central Kansas, works more than 2,000 acres with the help of his two partner-sons.

## Girl Scout registration

The resident camp of Quivera Girl Scout Council, at Camp Cibola near Clarendon, is registering girls for its two sessions. Session I will be July 16 to July 22, and Session II will be July 23 to July 29.

The program, which includes swimming, canoeing, campcraft, nature study, arts and crafts, outdoor cooking and hiking, is \$40 per session for Quivera Council Scouts and \$45 for non-Scouts and non-Quivera Council Scouts.

Registration may be by person or mail at the Council office, City Hall, Pampa. Fees will be accepted until Monday without a \$5 late charge.

## Reunion date was incorrect

The Pampa High School Class of 1968 will hold its reunion of July 22, instead of Saturday as was stated in The Pampa News on Friday.

The site of the reunion barbecue has been changed from Pancell Hall on the Celanese grounds to Central Park.

the summer hired men. Massive white tanks for storing the pressure-liquefied fertilizing gas called anhydrous ammonia line his lane.

He uses older combines because, he says, it takes several years to get to know all their chains, gears and lubrication points, to break them in as once he broke in horses.

Two thousand acres is a monumental load of wheat. At, say, 35 bushels to the acre, that's 70,000 bushels to combine, truck, dry and store. When it's ripe, it has to be combined out within two weeks, because rain won't hold off longer than that. Rain will ruin the grain.

Those two weeks are bone-grinding, 18-hour days. My friend's wife drives out to the field twice a day with a church supper of meats, salads and casseroles laid on in the capacious trunk of her Cadillac. Father, sons and hired help chow down in shifts.

They truck the wheat in to a five-binned, three-storied complex of storage buildings near the family house, test its moisture content, augur it into the bins and dry it to quality. Then it is trucked out to town or stored at home, depending on the fluctuations of the market.

In the winter, man and wife take cruises, visit Japan or fly around the world. A farmer I met in southeastern Nebraska, a young man of 32, works 800 acres on his own, with occasional help from his father.

His land is scattered across the county, 40 acres here, 80 acres there. One man couldn't farm it if tractors hadn't been designed with higher road speeds.

He grows corn and soybeans. He works long days. He lives in an old farmhouse with his wife and two children. Despite his heavy investment in land and equipment, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars, he earned only \$6,000 last year — and that only by not counting the value of his labor.

He'd like to farm more acres and increase his income. But even with heavy

machinery to help him, it isn't physically possible. And hired hands are scarce as hen's teeth so close to Omaha.

A southern Kansas farmer-rancher illustrates another extreme of modern farming.

His father was so cash poor that he never in his life paid any income tax. And when the rancher started out on his own, he wasn't, at first, much better off.

He heard somewhere that New York florists craved a certain kind of New Mexican wood for "driftwood" arrangements.

For years, whenever he was short on cash, he would drive his pickup truck down to New Mexico, gather a load of the wood, haul it to Manhattan's wholesale florist district and sell it out of the back of his truck.

In the meantime, he was building a purebred breeding herd of white French Charolais cattle, the first of the profitable new breeds of exotic cattle to reach the U.S. in any numbers in the late 1960s.

Then some Canadian ranchers began importing the Swiss Simmental, and the rancher went into Simmental trading on the side.

At one time or another, in the early 1970s, more than 25,000 head of Simmental passed through his ranch. Those animals were worth, in the inflated market of those best years in the history of American farming, anywhere from \$2,000 to \$25,000 apiece.

Now the rancher owns 1,200 acres of good Kansas prairie, and spends his spare

time wildcatting for oil. He is perhaps more entrepreneur than farmer; the business of breeding cattle has been so notoriously unprofitable since 1975 that only the entrepreneurs have survived.

I could mention other changes in farming: embryo transplantation, which transfers embryos from a prize cow to lesser common cows, who bear the genetically superior calves as their own, enabling the prize

cow to produce as many as 40 or 50 calves a year; fields arranged by watersheds with a distinctly European look; hens confined in crowded cages, their eggs rolling on conveyor belts into automatic crating machines; the search for the featherless chicken.

Optimists may call such changes miracles. Romantics may call them heartless and degenerate.

They are stages in the evolution of American farm-

ing, and they promise the humane possibility of feeding a populous world.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
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## Fatherhood facts and figures

Many of America's approximately 40 million fathers may be getting a gift with some teeth in it this year.

These lucky Dads will be presented with chain saws for Father's Day.

Now, two new kinds of chain saws are available that father may find have many fine features to interest him.

Until now, Dad had a

choice between inexpensive saws that looked like toys and quality saws that cost a lot. The new saws meet high performance and serviceability standards and are tough enough for cutting wood for the fireplace, pruning trees or for use in hunting and camping, yet they're relatively inexpensive and weigh less than nine pounds, including the bar and chain.

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JUN 18 78



# While some cities enforce curfews, it fuels heated controversy in the courts

BY NADINE BROZAN  
(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service



**Do curfews violate rights?**  
Curfews for young people have stirred up many controversies around the country. Many people claim that curfews, in many cases designed to keep minors off the streets, are a violation of their rights.

NEW YORK — "It is 10 p.m. Parents, do you know where your children are?"  
That question is asked every evening on radio and television stations in Salt Lake City, and it by no means meant lightly. According to the law there, a minor who is under 14 years of age is prohibited from being "on a sidewalk, street, alley or public place after 10 p.m." Those under 18 are given until midnight to be off the streets and, presumably, go home.  
Quaint though the curfew may seem today — New York City has none — it is still imposed not only in Salt Lake City but with varying degrees of vigilance statewide in Indiana, Illinois and Oregon, the cities of Milwaukee, San Francisco, Chicago, Columbus and Portland, Ore., and countless villages such as Middletown Pa., Del Rio, Tex., and Modesto, Calif.

The curfew has fueled ongoing controversy in the courts, the legislatures and the kitchen table. Some officials, parents and even children find it an appealing way to maintain discipline; others abhor it. Although some advocates of the curfew contend that it reduces crime, there does not appear to be any conclusive data to support that argument.  
In recent weeks the curfew has been introduced in at least two communities — Massau in Rensselaer County, N.Y., and Uvada, Tex.

On Dec. 12, children under 18 in Nassau, a tiny resort village 12 miles from Albany, were ordered by the village trustees to be off the streets from 10 p.m. to sunrise.  
"We're an average village for anywhere in the United States," said Mayor Gerold Van Deusen if Nassau, "and we were beginning to get physical resistance from the young, vandalism and property damage."

The mayor said he had personally canvassed parents and proprietors of businesses before the trustees voted the move, and that he had heard no objections. "Some said we should have done it 10 years ago — it might have prevented problems with those who are now in their 20's," he said.

Other residents, like Angela Somers, 17, contend that the ordinance was provoked by acts of vandalism on Halloween attributed to an out-of-town youth of 21.  
"I think it's strange," Miss Somers said, "that as a result kids under 18 have to be home by 10." She said she would continue to stay out later than 10 and so, she predicted, would her friends.

"My parents," she went on, "realize that I'm responsible. When I'm out that late, it's because I'm coming home from baby-sitting or somebody's house."  
But it is not just equity that bothers some critics of the curfew: it is the fundamental question of constitutionality of ordinances that restrict individuals solely on the basis of youth.

Martin Guggenheim, a staff lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Juvenile Rights Project, said "The curfew infringes too greatly on fundamental rights. The goals — to reduce crime by juveniles and to protect juveniles — are in and of themselves laudable and within the state's appropriate concern, but the means are totally inappropriate."  
"It is as if the state, in trying to educate children," he went on, "were to confine them to

institutions for 10 years. The curfew legislation prohibits the thing a nontotalitarian society should cherish: the right to walk around freely.

"With curfew laws, the police can look with concern at anyone on the street and make them justify where they are going, who they are and how old they are. That's totalitarian."  
The ordinances also diminish parental rights. Guggenheim said, adding, "Parents have the right to decide for themselves the limits of their trust in their children."

So far the judiciary has taken no definitive stand on the matter. Some courts have declared curfews unconstitutional, usually because of vagueness. Other courts have upheld them, generally on the ground that the state has greater authority to regulate the activities of children than it has to regulate the activities of adults.

Curfew regulations vary widely. They can be as strict as Nassau's, which takes effect at 10 p.m. or as liberal as those of the state of Indiana, commencing at 1 a.m. Some places prescribe different hours for different ages, and most curfews start later on weekends than on school nights. Minors are allowed out at any hour if accompanied by a parent, guardian or adult who is considered to have custody.

Nearly all the ordinances provide for exceptions, such as a nighttime job, emergency errands and standard organized teen-age activities such as proms, Scout meetings and sports events.

"The police know when there's a basketball game and when the buses arrive home, so the youngsters are given 15 or 20 minutes extra to walk home," said Mayor Van Deusen of Nassau. "On Friday night, the Catholic Church has a coffee

center, and the parents are notified.  
Although they rarely do so, judges have the right to put offenders on probation or send them to reform schools. Sometimes they levy fines on parents.  
Only if a youngster is a habitual offender or is suspected of having committed a more serious offense is a punishment for curfew infringement imposed. In Portland, Ore., last year for example, of the 2,993 children apprehended for all causes, only 63 juveniles were taken into

custody over curfew violations.  
But the police of Portland found the law a useful mechanism for curbing "cruising," a teen-age fad for driving in a circuit around Broadway, the main thoroughfare, catcalling at each other and pedestrians.  
In August, 1975, at the peak of the craze, 276 "cruising" children were taken into custody on curfew charges. In San Francisco, the police use the law to clear out the notorious Tenderloin District, where

hour, so the police give them 15 minutes' leniency."  
No matter what the hour specified by the law, it is generally enforced with the gentleness of controls — or even ignored. In many small towns where the police officers know all the young people, they simply drive them home, perhaps with a warning to the parents. In larger cities, the young people are taken to a police station or detention

center, and the parents are notified.  
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TIRE SIZE	F.E.* TAX	Reg Each B. W.	Sale Price Sets of 4 W. W.	Reg Each W. W.	Sale Price Sets of 4
A78x13	1.69	22.97	74.97*	25.97	86.97*
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E78x14	2.13	27.97	91.97*	30.97	103.97*
F78x14	2.26	29.97	99.97*	32.97	111.97*
G78x14	2.42	30.97	103.97*	33.97	115.97*
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JUN 18 78

# Curfew

(Continued from p. 5.) youths of both sexes solicit for prostitution, and a stretch of seaside highway where drivers congregate for drag-races.

But the San Francisco law lost most of its muscle last year when California decriminalized all so-called status offense — those acts, such as truancy, which would not be violations if committed by adults.

Now according to Sgt. Walter Garry of the San Francisco Police Youth Services' patrol division, "We can't jail a kid. If a curfew violator is taken into custody, he's put into a nonsecure facility. So he can come into the front door, have a shower and a meal and slip out the back. It's a standing joke among the runaways. We can't hold them."

F. Raymond Marks, counsel for the childhood and government project of the School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, theorizes that the curfew represents the problem adults face with the young today.

"The puzzle is, 'What are we going to do with our children?'" said Marks, whose own 16-year-old son was once picked up in Chicago as he was returning to his mother's home from a job in a pizzeria. "There is a climate of fear that we can't control them," he said.

"And, to some extent the curfew is felt to be more necessary as children show more readiness to be independent. Parents are unable to control children. The curfew is not a control, but it makes the administration of controls easier."

While many parents were adamantly opposed to the concept of the curfew, including even those whose own rules were more strict, a great number said they were grateful for it. As Lorin Wiggins, a Mormon bishop in Salt Lake City, put it: "It's an ace in the hole for control purposes. It gives me a lever."

Mary Ellen Kilpatrick, also of Salt Lake City said, "We've been having trouble with our teen-age daughter lately. This last time she stayed out till 2 a.m. We called the sheriff, and he had a deputy sitting there in the driveway when she came home. He told her she was violating the curfew and that there was a reason for the law: to help parents keep their youngsters out of trouble and away from harm."

The chastised daughter, Cori, 17, said:

"Well, if my parents are that serious, if they're that concerned, I guess the midnight curfew is reasonable enough, although I don't like being hassled by a deputy sheriff. Having the police car there sure surprised my boyfriend."



**SOME WASHINGTON** observers fear James McIntyre may be too nice to be director of the Office of Management and Budget. Critics charge that the budget chief has not acted with enough force to reduce federal spending. McIntyre took over OMB following resignation of fellow Georgian Bert Lance.

## What's up in legal ads

Not a whole lot yet, but just wait. Now that the Supreme Court has given a sort of approval to the concept of lawyers' advertising their wares, be prepared.

This ad, placed by a legal clinic in Phoenix, stirred the Court's interest in the first place.

**Divorce or legal separation uncontested** (both spouses sign papers) \$175.00 plus \$20.00 court filing fee.

**Preparation of all court papers and instructions on how to do your own simple uncontested divorce** \$100.00.

**Adoption uncontested severance proceeding** \$275.00 plus approximately \$10.00 publication cost.

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But don't expect lawyers to sell their wares the way Levor Bros sells soap. Can you imagine one-week specials on divorces?

# Most Texas crops making progress

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas** (AP) — Most crops are making good progress across Texas following rains that also will allow plains farmers to complete spring planting, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Grazing conditions are also improving rapidly in most areas, and hay making is increasing with improved forage growth, he said.

Heavy rains, hail and blowing sand caused some damage to early crops in the Panhandle and South Plains, causing farmers to replant. Some of the cotton acreage will probably go to soybeans and other alternate crops.

Some sorghum harvesting should start next week in the Rio-Grande Valley, noted Pfannstiel. The crop generally looks good in the Valley but will be short in dryland areas of South Texas due to lack of spring moisture. Sorghum, and corn are also moving toward maturity in the Coastal Bend.

Peanut planting continues active in Central and West Central and the Coastal Bend Texas, while planting is getting under way in north central counties.

Harvesting of wheat and oats is active over much of the central portion of Texas and is increasing in northern sections and the Rolling Plains. Some harvesting should start in the Panhandle next week. Generally, yields will be down due to dry conditions. Also, total acreage harvested will be down as many farmers allowed cattle to graze out fields or plowed them under due to poor crop prospects.

Pecan and peach crops continue to make good progress, with early peaches moving to market over much of the state, added Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Rains have delayed cotton and sorghum planting. Wheat is maturing, with some harvesting to start next week. Early peaches are being harvested. Range conditions are improving, with cattle in good shape.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Most of the region now has adequate to surplus moisture. Some parts of western counties remain dry. Early cotton is making good

progress. Some fields have been damaged by heavy rains, hail and seeding disease. Planting of dryland cotton is under way. Corn and sorghum and vegetables are growing well. Ranges are improving.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Sorghum planting, cotton planting and replanting is active, but behind schedule due to recent rains. Rains have also interrupted the wheat harvest. Wheat yields are ranging from 10 to 30 bushels, with most in the 15 to 20-bushel area. Ranges are improving. Recent rains even filled some stock tanks.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Recent rains have slowed the small grain harvest. Young corn, sorghum and cotton got a big boost from the rains. Peanut planting is beginning. The pecan crop continues to look good. Cattle now have excellent grazing and are in good condition.

**NORTHEAST:** Parts of the area remain dry. Most crops are making good growth and the first cutting of hay continues. Early peaches are being harvested along with pinto beans. Grazing conditions are generally good and cattle are in good shape, with prices continuing strong.

**FAR WEST:** Recent rains have given a big boost to crops and ranges, but also brought some hail that damaged cotton and vegetables. Early cotton is making good progress, while some replanting continues. Onion harvesting continues. Alfalfa hay yields have been excellent. Ranges are improving but some cattle feeding continues.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Soil moisture is short despite recent rains. Most of the cotton and

sorghum acreage has been planted, and peanut planting is nearly complete. Harvesting of small grains is active, with low yields. The peach harvest continues, the crop generally good. Range and livestock conditions continue to improve.

**CENTRAL:** About half of the counties still need additional moisture. Most of the small grain crop has been harvested, with yields down. Peanut planting is making good progress. Sorghum is in the bloom to milk stage and looks good. Pastures and ranges continue to improve but are still short.

**EAST:** Recent rains will help crops and forages but moisture is still short in some counties. Most crops are doing well. Truck crops are producing and early peaches are being har-

vested. First hay cuttings continue. Pastures are improving but grasshoppers are causing some damage. Livestock look good, with markets holding strong.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Moisture levels are now adequate to surplus in most counties. Crop and range conditions are improving. The moisture will allow farmers to complete planting soybeans and should boost hay making. Peach harvesting continues.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** A few counties still need moisture, but conditions are greatly improved. Some small grain harvesting continues. Insects are increasing in cotton and home vegetable gardens. Peaches are ripening.

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1. Excellent 2. Good 3. Fair 4. Unsatisfactory

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**FISH-SHAPED**

**HAYWARD, Wis. (AP)** — The National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame, a museum complex being developed here, will have a new building in the shape of a muskie rising from a bubbling pool of water.

The glass fiber, steel and concrete structure will be 140 feet long and four stories high and cost over a quarter million dollars.

It will contain a display area the length of its body. Its open mouth will serve as an observation platform for visitors.

The Hall of Fame dedicated to the angler was incorporated as a public foundation in 1970.

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# Pizza Inn.

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### Puttin' the wood to it

Tom Snider follows his drive after teeing off at the Pam Cel Open Golf Tournament, Saturday. There was a brisk breeze, but overall playing conditions were good for the first round, which featured over 100 golfers. The final round of the 36-hole tournament will be played today with prizes awarded to winners of the various flights.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Lopez back by 3 strokes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Tour-wise Jane Blalock opened up a 3-shot lead Saturday over Nancy Lopez and feels confident she can end the rookie's Ladies Professional Golf Association winning streak.

After shooting a 5-under-par 68, the 32-year-old veteran said, "I'm not going to get excited tomorrow with Lopez behind me. I've had Judy Rankin and JoAnne Carner behind me before. I'm not going to get excited. That's maturity."

Blalock, winner of 19 LPGA titles in 10 years, stood at 142, 4 under par after two rounds in the \$75,000 stop at Locust Hill Country Club.

Lopez, seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive victory, took a double-bogey 6 on the final hole for 73. Her 145 total left her third behind Alex Reinhardt, who shot a second consecutive 72 for 144.

She 3-putted the 18th hole from 10 feet. "I'm mad," she

said. "I don't like to finish that way. I usually shoot well when I'm mad."

Asked if the pressure and attention she's drawn in recent weeks were getting to her, Lopez said, "I'm a little tired. But that's not the reason I 3-putted the last hole."

"The more people watching me makes me feel more confident," she said.

Reinhardt has not won in three years on the tour, and lost her card after the 1975 season for poor play. She qualified again in 1977.

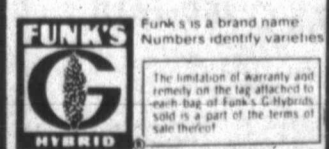
Blalock used deft putting to fire 6 birdies against a single bogey. She took only 28 putts on the fast greens.

"I like fast greens," said the career winner of more than \$500,000. "Lag putting is one of the best parts of my game. I'm so pleased I'm playing well again."

Blalock surged into contention with 3 birdies on the front side for a 33, and carded 3 more on the last nine holes. Her bogey came at 16, where she was short of the green with her approach shot.

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## Germans, Italians jolted

# European hopes fade in Cup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — European hopes in the World Cup soccer tournament were jolted Saturday as West German star Heinz Flohe prepared to fly home and Giancarlo Antognoni, once rated one of the top stars of the Italian team, lost his place in the lineup.

Flohe suffered a pulled hamstring and asked to be allowed to return to Germany. He had no chance of playing again in the tournament.

Enzo Bearzot, coach of Italy,

decided to leave Antognoni off the team following several poor performances by the midfielder. Doctors checked on him and found nothing wrong.

Antognoni's place will be filled by Renato Zaccarelli when Italy plays Austria at Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium Sunday.

West Germany plays Holland at Cordoba. These four teams play in Group A, and one of them will qualify for the final at River Plate June 25.

The Dutch decided not to risk

midfielder Johann Neeskens in the game, although he was rapidly recovering from bruised ribs.

"This is the big one for us, and we will take no chances," said Dutch Coach Ernest Happel. The Dutch hope Neeskens will be fit for the next match against Italy at River Plate next Wednesday, but two other injured stars, Wim Ruisbergen and Wim Suurbier, are more doubtful.

The most dramatic clash of the day could be at Rosario,

where the two arch-rivals of South America, Argentina and Brazil, meet in the game that could decide top place in Group B.

Argentina fans, hoping to see their team win the World Cup for the first time, still are banking on injured striker Leopoldo Luque being fit. He has recovered from an elbow injury after missing two matches.

But Cesar Luis Menotti, the Argentine coach, kept the Bra-

zilians and everyone else guessing. He said he will consult doctors and leave it until 40 minutes before the kickoff before deciding whether Luque will line up in the attack alongside another ace marksman, Mario Kempes.

Peru, facing Poland at Mendoza in the same group, will be without defender Toribio Diaz and midfielder Jose Velazquez.

Diaz has a lacerated muscle. Velazquez has collected two yellow warning cards.

## North leads U.S. Open after three rounds

DENVER (AP) — Andy North, serene despite pressure that sent some of golf's great names reeling in bewilderment, calmly birdied the final hole for a 1-stroke lead over Gary Player in Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open Championship.

North's dramatic birdie, his second in as many days on the toughest hole on the course, finished off a round of par 71 that left him with a 211 total for three trips over the 7,081 yards of subtle hazards that compose the Cherry Hills Country Club layout.

That put him 2 shots under par and one in front of Player, so determinedly stalking the

title he wants more than any other in the world.

Player shrugged off the potentially ruinous effects of 3 consecutive bogeys with a birdie of his own on the final hole. It finished off a hard-won round of 70 and sent him into Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for the American National championship with a 212 total.

"I want this more than any other 15 titles in the world," said Player, who needs another American Open to join Jack Nicklaus as the only men to complete two career sweeps of golf's Big Four championships. The 42-year-old Player won the Masters earlier this season.

## Horner tags one in baseball debut

ATLANTA (AP) — Bob Horner, the No. 1 pick in baseball's free agent draft, made a quick impression on curveball specialist Bert Blyleven of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"He looks aggressive up there," Blyleven said after being tagged for a home run by the 20-year-old Atlanta Braves rookie Friday night. It was the major league debut for the Arizona State University slugger, signed by the Braves Wednesday night.

"When he swings, he lets it out," Blyleven said. "He doesn't give 'any half-swings. He impressed me."

The home run, a shot to the left field power alley, came with one man on in the sixth inning of the Pirates' 9-4 victory.

It triggered a long ovation from the crowd of more than 18,000, making the young third baseman step out of the dugout and doff his cap.

"That really felt good," Horner said. "The fans were super. I really thank them for making me feel at home here. It made me feel wanted and appreciated."

"Everyone congratulated me," he added. "This team is great. I wouldn't want to play anywhere else."

Horner took two strikes on

curves from Blyleven in the first inning, then grounded out. He filed to center on his next trip and drew a walk in his final appearance of the game. He had only two fielding chances, throwing out one batter and catching a pop fly.

Horner said he was not nervous before the game, adding that pitcher Phil Niekro told him to "just play your game and relax."

Horner said he knew he had hit the home run ball hard, "but I had no idea it was out." He said he had not used a wooden bat in years and he must become adjusted to its sounds.

The other Big Four events are the British Open and the PGA.

It was 2 shots back to J.C. Snead and Dave Stockton, one of the game's happiest warriors, tied for third at 214. Snead 3-putted the final hole for a 72 while Stockton, a two-time PGA champ and one of golf's greatest scramblers, came out of near-constant trouble for a 70.

"I'm having a real good time," he said after saving pars with putts of 15, 45 and 25 feet.

Johnny Miller, the troubled man who once was the best in the game, fired the best round of the tournament, a 3-under-par 68, that put him at 215 and very much in contention for the title he won in 1973.

"I've really been miserable with my golf the last two years," said Miller. "It's nice to be able to control the game and not have the game control me." Miller has played his last 36 holes in 137.

He was tied with Spain's spectacular Severiano Ballesteros, the 21-year-old who has ruled European golf for the past two seasons, and Andy Bean, winner of the last two American tour titles. Each matched par 71 in the mild, sunny, breezy weather of the third round.

At 216, 5 strokes back, were Tom Kite, Bill Kratzert and a deeply disappointed Jack Nicklaus.

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J  
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8









ACROSS

- 1 Dances
- 5 Dry as wine
- 8 Iwo
- 12 Cross inscription
- 13 Make angry
- 14 Not new
- 15 Brothers (abbr.)
- 16 Babylonian deity
- 17 Philippine knife
- 18 Waste
- 20 Garment maker
- 22 Lead on
- 24 Cheer
- 25 Body of water
- 28 Can
- 29 Betrayer (sl.)
- 30 Traditional tale
- 32 Firebug
- 36 Court
- 38 Carry on the back
- 39 Decimal unit
- 40 Author of "The Raven"
- 42 Comedian Sparks

DOWN

- 1 Sails
- 2 Concerning (2 wds., Lat., abbr.)
- 3 Cultivate
- 4 Fiber
- 5 Samoyed
- 6 Before (poet.)
- 7 Primitive chisel
- 8 Joyful
- 9 Loneliness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SKY JETS JETE  
 TOM ASEAR OMIT  
 IOM VENTIREMEN  
 SKATE DINA ARA

GUNNING FERTILE  
 IRE NONE BOSSO  
 ADAM BUFF MEN  
 OUTER STRIPES

SEA SET

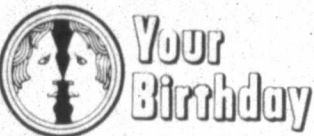
SKI SUR ESTES  
 AIRSTREAM IAN  
 FLIP ANNA EVA  
 ELISA ETON DEG

- 10 Tristan's foe
- 11 Love to preposition
- 19 Racket string excess
- 21 Air (prefix)
- 23 Engrossed
- 25 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 26 Piece of corn
- 27 Stirring up
- 31 Distort
- 33 Sits poorly
- 34 Female saint (abbr.)
- 35 M.C. Mack
- 37 Biblical
- 41 Wander
- 43 Shovel
- 44 Hood
- 46 Balled-up hands
- 48 Conditionally
- 50 Indian garment
- 51 Wet falling sound
- 52 Evergreens
- 55 Cow's chewed food

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60			61			62				

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Blue Osol



June 19, 1978

You'll be extremely lucky this coming year in dealings with partners or close associates. These harmonious conditions yield considerable influence and power.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If a situation arises in your social affairs calling for negotiation or peacemaking, step in and put to good use that tact and diplomacy you possess today. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have a special talent today for taking that moth-eaten, useless object and transforming or changing it into a thing of beauty.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Normally you're well-received, but today your popularity peak rises even higher. You set a good example with social graciousness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If you're in need of anything, check with relatives or members of your family before looking elsewhere. You won't have to go any further.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Get out and talk to people about

your ideas today. Chances are you'll find the right vehicle needed to put your thoughts to work.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You have a nose for a bargain today. Follow your instincts as to where and how you can obtain that object that's been a bit too expensive heretofore.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There's a veil of mystery about you today others find charming and appealing. You won't have to do anything special to be captivating.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're extremely perceptive today. You should be able to detect things that aren't discernible to others. Abide by your hunches.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** That opportunity you've been looking for to discuss something confidential with a certain party could present itself today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Put out a little extra effort today in helping another get what he or she wants. The seeds you plant will yield an exceptionally large harvest.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're right to follow your intuitive feelings in dealings today. They will serve as reliable guidelines and won't lead you astray.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Others are willing to share with you today, making it possible for you to easily acquire what you want. Don't forget to say "Thank you."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SIDE GLANCES

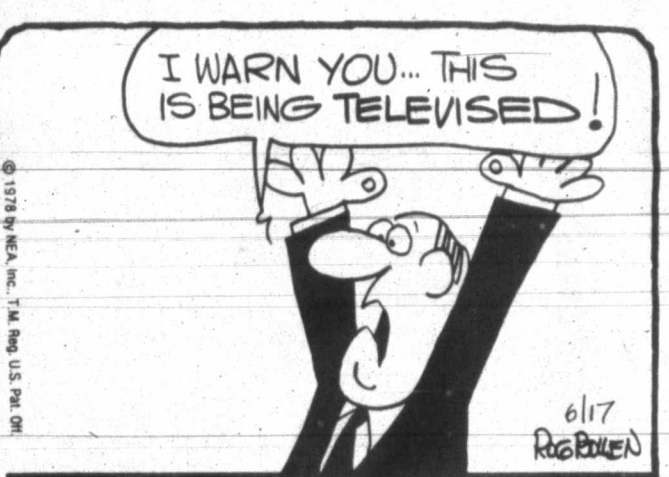


"Always frozen food? Why can't we ever have canned food like Mother used to open?"

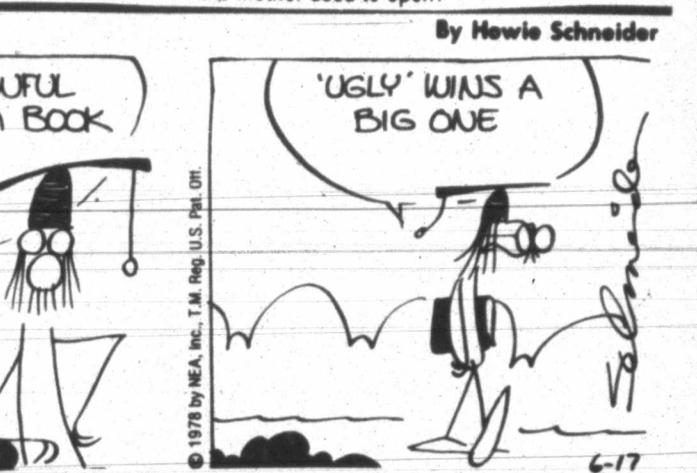
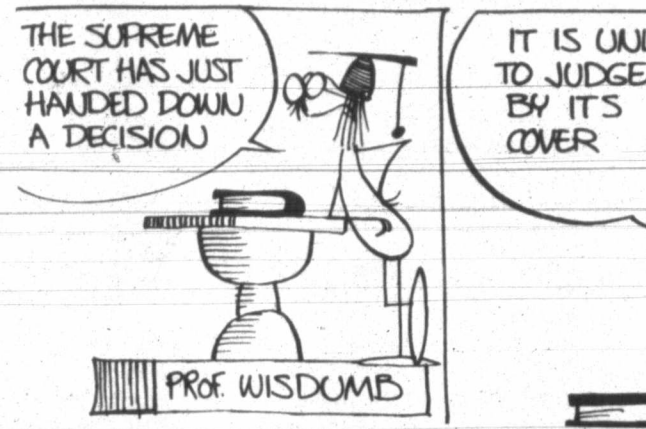
THE WIZARD OF ID



FUNNY BUSINESS



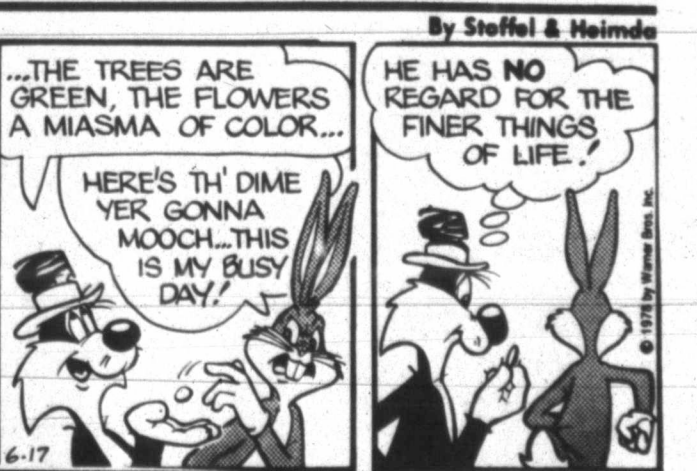
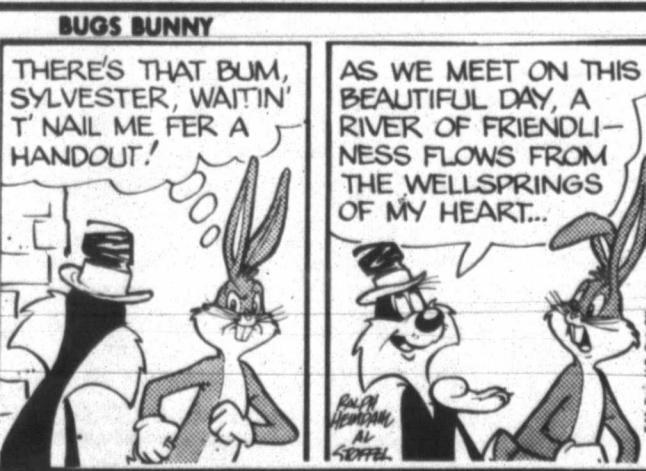
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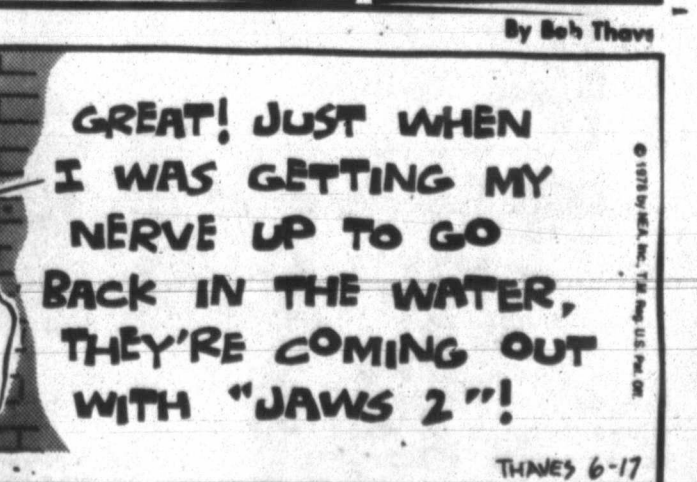
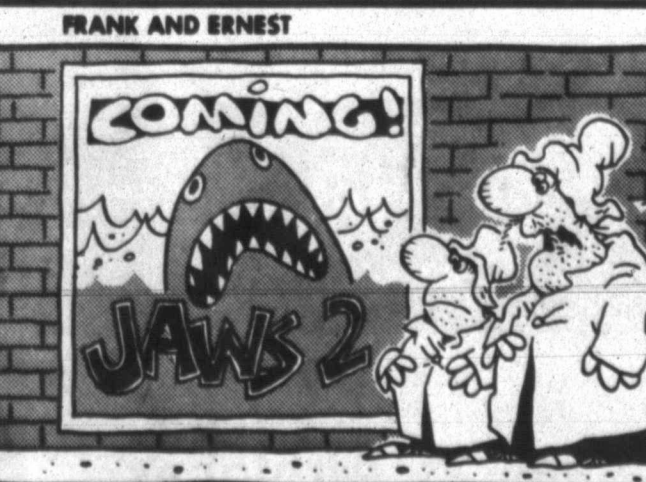
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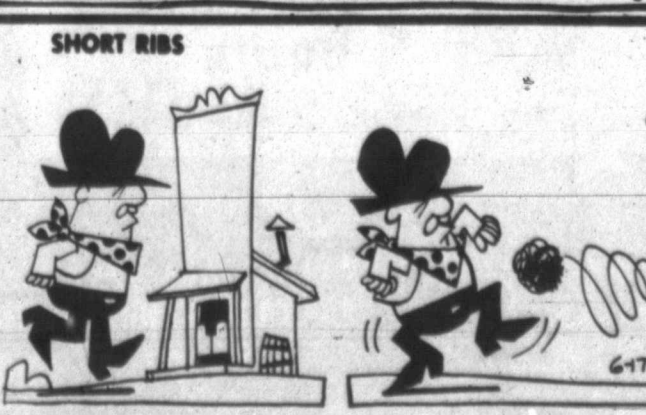
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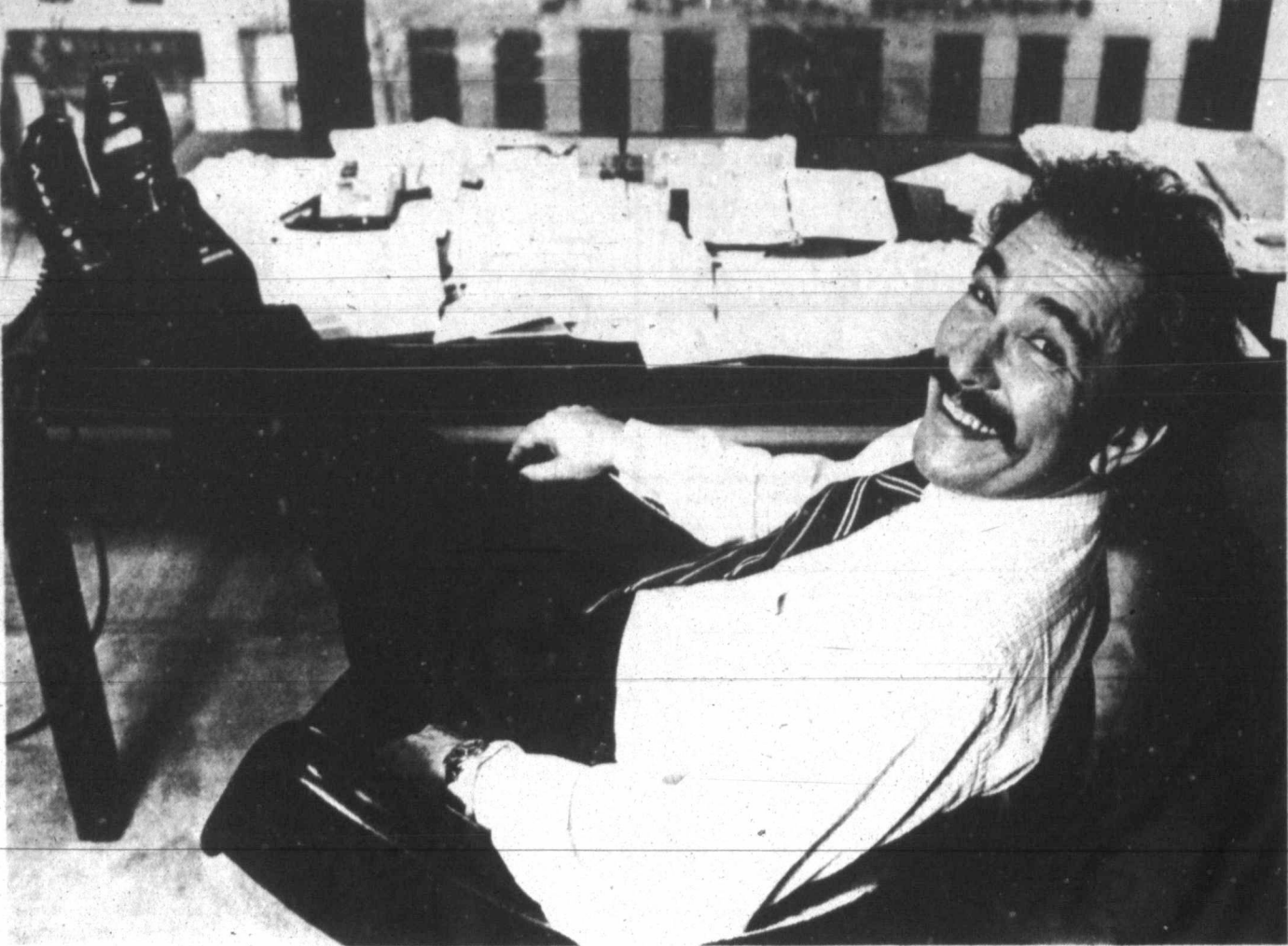
THE BORN LOSER



MANUTS



JUN 18 7 8



**Dr. Schmooze**

Robert Shrank, Ph.D., is one of the world's most renowned proponents of schmoozing, a word he coined. Shrank says that schmoozing — telling jokes, walking about the office, lingering at the water cooler — is one of

the ways people make their jobs more palatable. Alleviating alienation by altering the work environment, rather than the job, being the principle tenet of his approach.

## Keeping the worker productive

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Experts call it social interaction. Employers say it's lying down on the job. But the German word for it is schmoozing. And says a man who's studied the ills of labor, if there were more schmoozing at the office, in the factory, it might make for happier workers — and bosses.

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Call it social interaction, if you must. Robert Shrank calls it schmoozing. He does it. So do the fellows digging up the street outside his office window.

It just may be the thing that makes going to work palatable for most of us, Shrank believes, and he's been going to work or studying work for 45 years.

Schmoozing, you see, is telling jokes, lingering at the water cooler, telephoning a friend on company time, wandering around the plant, taking a long lunch.

Shrank says allowing people to schmooze will do far more to cure "worker alienation" than recent experiments with worker participation and industrial democracy. Those experiments were directed at the work, not the environment of the job.

Shrank speaks as a sociologist with a Ph.D. and as an analyst of workplace experiments for the Ford Foundation. He also speaks as a former furniture maker, plumber, auto mechanic, machinist, farmhand, union organizer, union official, plant manager and city commissioner.

He concedes that little can be done to humanize the assembly line job of tightening four bolts every two minutes on an engine block. But give the bolt tightener a chance to sneak away every so often and give him a telephone to use, and you may have a happier worker.

"If I were setting up an assembly line — and Volvo did this, by the way — I'd design it so people could schmooze while

they're working," Shrank says.

The schmooze factor was not understood by behavioral scientists in the flurry of interest in the quality of work several years ago, Shrank says. That interest, symbolized by the 1972 strike of young workers at Lordstown — a General Motors Corp. plant in Ohio — complaining of "inhumanity" on the assembly line, spawned several workplace experiments.

They basically allowed workers to make more decisions about their jobs. For instance, a worker or group of workers might be allowed to build an entire television set or car engine, instead of just adding a part as it passed down the line. Some of the experiments failed for various reasons, but others, notably at GM plants, continue to develop.

"General Motors is taking some real steps to give their work force a voice," Shrank says. "In their Tarrytown, N.Y., plant they have training sessions with the employees on how to communicate. The foremen are taught how to utilize the employees' suggestions in day to day activity. Employees are used for problem solving on the plant floor."

Shrank was 40 before he went to college and 57 before he earned his Ph.D., so his street language (schmooze) hasn't been corrupted by academe (social interaction). His recent book, "Ten Thousand Working Days," was a "response to the offense I took at meetings and conferences, when I listened to people talk about humanizing workplaces about which they had no knowledge. I'm very leery of someone else humanizing my workplace. That I see as control."

Control is the real issue, he says. Give workers some control over their jobs and their supervisors feel threatened. Give them more control, and the owners feel threatened.

A lot of things have changed since 1932, when at age 15 Shrank landed a job in a

Brooklyn furniture factory, making \$12 for six days' work.

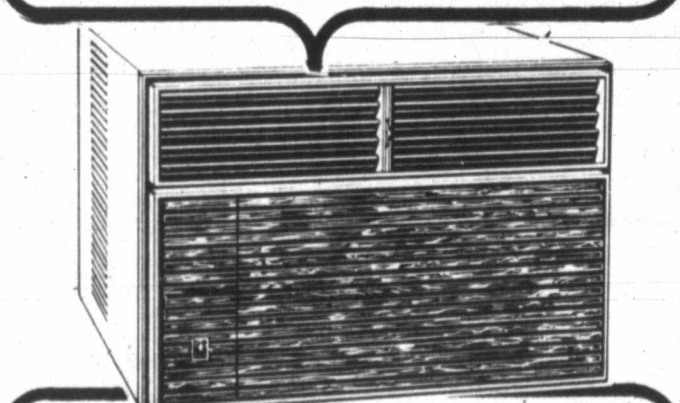
Manufacturing — assembly line jobs that cause the most concern about the quality of work — is no longer the major source of employment in the United States. Only about 2 percent of American workers are in mass production jobs, Shrank says. "The post-industrial revolution in some ways is here."

Young workers today are better educated and they expect more from their jobs. Many have spouses who work, so the temptation to leave an unpleasant job is greater.

Experiments with ideas in working will continue because companies recognize that young workers have higher expectations, Shrank says. Even if they succeed, people will still feel alienated from their work.

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## Approval expected on insulation standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are all but certain to give final congressional approval soon to legislation that would set safety standards for cellulose home insulation.

House-Senate conferees, spurred by reports of fires caused by the home insulation material, approved the compromise bill on Thursday. It now goes to the House and Senate for probable passage and to the White House for President Carter's signature.

Congress decided to act because of delays in action by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the agency responsible for safeguarding consumers against hazardous products.

The bill would direct the commission, within 45 days of final passage, to adopt as an interim safety standard an existing standard for cellulose home insulation enforced by the General Services Administration, the federal government's house-keeping agency.

The commission then could study the situation and make changes in the standard before adopting a final one of its own. The Society of International Cellulose Manufacturers wel-

comed the conferees' action. The trade group said the bill would insure "that only properly manufactured, tested and labeled cellulose insulation will be allowed in the American marketplace."

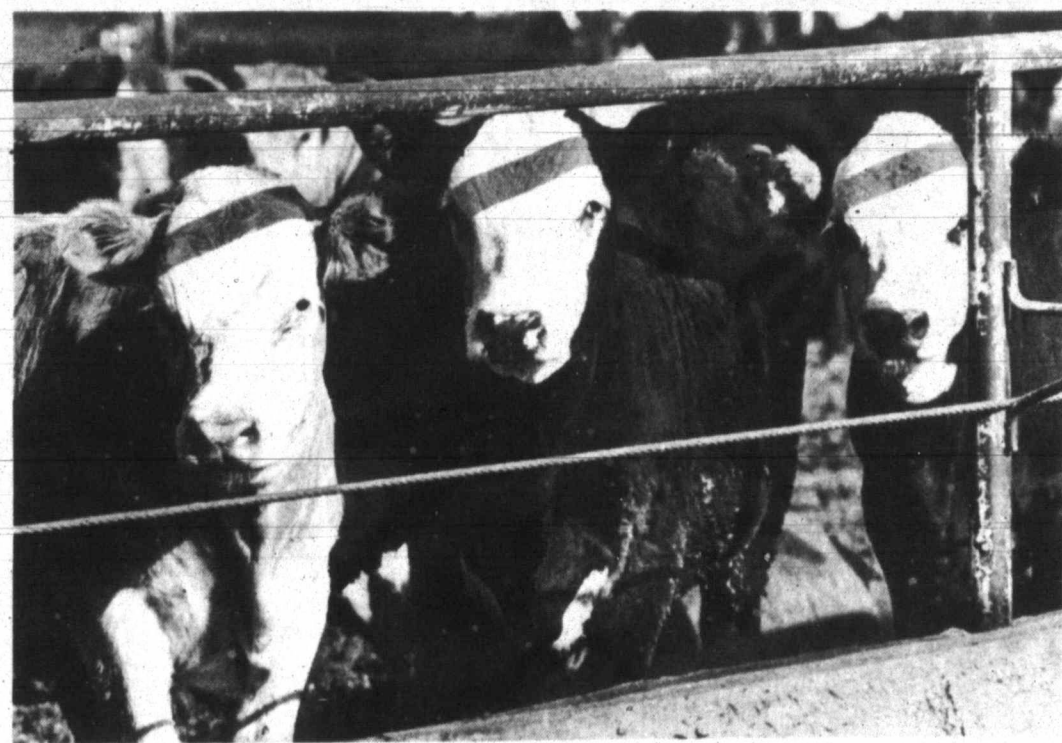
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# Public enemy number one: Inflation

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Pears - Peaches  
NO. 1 TALL  
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**MARSHMALLOWS** 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub><sup>c</sup>  
PILLOW SOFT  
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**OVALTINE** 31<sup>c</sup>  
Plain or Chocolate Flavor  
LARGE 56<sup>c</sup> SMALL  
CAN

**TISSUE** 19<sup>c</sup>  
Standard Food Brand  
3 ROLLS FOR

It's harder to get by these days, right? Prices are high and going higher, the cost of a new house is out of the range of most middle class families and energy problems and cost leave families shivering from the fear of soaring or shivering, period.

Inflation as the culprit? It's undeniable that inflation is part of it. A 14-ounce bottle of ketchup on sale in 1938 cost \$1.0, compared to \$4.7 for today. And a recent study released by the National Center for Economic Alternatives indicates that food prices alone increased 4.1 percent just between February and April of this year.

By CHRIS EDWARDS  
Pampa News Staff

Ah, the joys of earning your daily bread.  
Ah, the even greater joys of complaining about inflation, taxes and the hassles of making it from paycheck to paycheck.

Ah, the ecstasy of noting that the minimum wage earner today has to work two more minutes than the minimum wage earner of 1938 to pay for the same 16-ounce loaf of peanut butter stopper.

And bah humbug to the startling information that the worker who makes the minimum wage of \$2.65 today works about 56 minutes for a pound of coffee—about the same number of minutes worked for that coffee in 1938.

Today. Those were also the days when one paid \$45 for a 10-pound bag of sugar and \$1.10 for a pint of ice cream.

Minimum wage went into effect in 1938 too, at \$25 per hour. As inflation drove prices up, the wage increased proportionately to \$40 in 1948; \$1 in 1958; \$1.60 in 1968 and finally to \$2.65 in 1978.

No wonder great-aunt Edna squawks about paying \$7.79 for a small head of lettuce. When she set up housekeeping, during 1948, she pleaded for the passage of a Gray County Hospital bond. And lettuce sold for \$1.10 per head that year.

And great-aunt Edna isn't the only one squawking about the price of bacon, a mere \$55 per sale pound in 1938, compared to the \$1.39 on sale this month in Pampa.

How worrisome is inflation? In a Gallup poll released during May, 54 percent of a national sampling named it as the nation's worst problem — up dramatically from 33 percent last February.

A three-bedroom house that sold for \$27,200 in 1960 now sells for \$119,000, reports from "Newsweek" say. In that same year, cost of a year at a private college was \$1,528, compared to \$4,363 today.

At the same time although

wages have risen substantially, taxes bite into the gross paycheck with even sharper teeth. A worker who earned \$5,000 in 1960 must make \$11,000 today to keep pace with inflation, but one who made \$50,000 18 years ago would have to make triple that amount today just to stay even.

Rising social security gulps alone have shortened many paychecks. In 1948, with a pound of Longhorn cheese priced at only \$49 per pound, Americans paid only one percent toward social security, with \$3,000 the maximum amount, the same as in 1938. But by 1958, that amount had risen to 2.25 percent on \$4,200; in 1968 to 4.4 percent of \$7,800; and in 1978 to 6.05 percent with a maximum of \$17,700.

The answer? Economists say remedies include cutting federal spending, stimulating capital investments and using tax incentives to punish or reward companies that follow price and wage guidelines.

The price of curbing inflation is often a recession, economists say, and the balance of wages and prices, inflation, the value of the dollar and the size of the federal deficit is a shaky line to walk.

And in Pampa, as in the United States, there seems to be no answer except to live with it.

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## Gallery a place for you and your family

### Friendly act...

By KATHY BURR  
Pampa News Staff

When Sara Wheeley offered to watch a friend's home last Christmas, she didn't realize that the event would be the beginning of Wheeley's Home Watching Service.

Sara, a medium-sized blonde with a smiling face, "I offered to do it because she was a friend." She added that by the time her friends came back from vacation she had an idea in the back of her mind that this was a service she could perform for other people, and still make a little bit of extra money for herself.

Sara said she pushed the idea to the back of her mind until she read an article on home watching services in Texas Monthly Houston, Lubbock and San Antonio were among the cities with such a service.

She started thinking if other cities could do it, so could she. "This was something new that I could do, that would be of service to other people." She added that she is aware that many people in Pampa don't have relatives living here to look after their homes. Mrs. Wheeley

said that many of these people would like to have someone that is insured look after their home.

Even though this idea began developing at Christmas, it is just now getting off the ground. "I have been talking with my lawyer, the insurance agency and the service in Houston," said Mrs. Wheeley. She had hoped to get started by Memorial Day, but because of the afore mentioned things she wasn't able to but believes that the vacation season is just now getting underway.

Mrs. Wheeley learned several things from speaking to these different agencies and organizations. She said that legally "I have to cover all bases." Her contact states that "We are not responsible for things that happen while we are not on the premises."

Her insurance policy is slightly different than the normal homeowners' policy. "My policy covers the result of damages that may be done while I am in the house." She gave the example of a pot being broken, but quickly explained that she didn't think that would happen. "I've never broken a pot in my life."

After speaking to the homewatchers service in Houston, Mrs. Wheeley became more aware of the services that were offered. The Houston service told Mrs. Wheeley that if someone's dog wanted barbecue chicken, they would fix it and feed it to the dog. Mrs. Wheeley said she didn't know if she would go to that extreme, but she would provide services very similar to these. She said that if a dog needed medication, and would only take it a certain way, she would provide that service.

Mrs. Wheeley's services include more than just looking after the home. Her fee is only \$4 per day, and includes the watering and feeding of pets, plant care and bringing in papers. She will also bring in your mail, check the house, and water the lawn. One of her services includes the use of electric timers that go on at dusk, and off at dawn. She decided to use timers so a family doesn't have to leave their lights on all day. She continued to explain that it is type of energy conservation measure.

Before the people leave for their vacation, there are several

things that Mrs. Wheeley does. When she goes by their home to pick up a house key, she takes a few minutes to visit with the people. She finds out about any unusual things that need to be taken care of. "If they have a special request, I try to work something out with them."

Mrs. Wheeley also asks them to leave the phone number of plumbers electricians and the number of a relative or a friend in case of an emergency.

Mrs. Wheeley is hoping for a large amount of success. "After I provide services for one person, I'm hoping that my service will be spread by word of mouth. I will look after their things like I would look after mine."

She doesn't believe that this housewatching service will be just a seasonal thing. She explained that many people in Pampa will go skiing over the weekends during the winter, and would like to have their type of service.

Mrs. Wheeley isn't the originator of an entirely new idea, but she is providing a service that will help make your home safer when you are on vacation.



becomes a business

## Advice

### Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Remember when "hippie" meant "big in the hips"? And a "trip" involved travel in cars, planes and ships? When "pot" was a vessel for cooking things in, and "hooked" was what grandmother's rugs would have been? When "fix" was a verb that meant "mend" or "repair," and to be "in" meant merely existing somewhere? When "neat" meant "well-organized, tidy and clean," and "grass" was a ground cover—normally green? When "groovy" meant furrowed with channels and hollows, and "birds" were winged creatures like robins and swallows? When "fuzz" was a substance real fluffy—like lint, and "bread" came from bakeries—not from the mint? When "roll" was a bun, and "rock" was a stone, and "hangup" was something you did with a phone? When lights (not people) were turned on and off, and "the pill" was something you took for a cough? When a "swinger" was someone who swung in a swing, and a "pad" was a soft sort of cushiony thing? When "far out" meant distance—a long way away, and no one thought twice when you said they were "gay"?

Very truly yours,  
LAKE CHARLES, LA., READER

DEAR ABBY: With all this hullabaloo about Women's Lib and Equal Rights, I don't see why women should expect special privileges they aren't willing to give men. Example:

At the office where I am employed as a male among several females, one of the women frequently pats me on my stomach area. Although I am not fat, I do have a moderate protrusion in the mid-section. Now, Abby, if she feels free to pat me on my protrusion, why am I not equally free to pat her on HER protrusions?

BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C.

DEAR BLACK MOUNTAIN: Regardless of how "free" she feels to pat you on your protrusion, she should keep her hands to herself. And so should you!

DEAR ABBY: There is a new assistant clergyman at our church who is very well liked by everyone—especially the young people. I was shocked and disappointed last Sunday to see him standing out in front of the church after services smoking a cigarette.

This bothered me so much that I wrote him a note telling him I thought he was setting a bad example for the young people, and if he had to have a smoke, he should at least wait until he could do it behind closed doors. He telephoned me and told me that he wasn't "proud" of his smoking habit, but he had it bad, and he would be more ashamed sneaking a smoke in private than smoking in public. What is your opinion?

OPPOSED TO SMOKING

DEAR OPPOSED: I admire the young clergyman's honesty, but I deplore his weakness. Pray that his future doesn't go up in smoke.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read in your column about the protein ripoff and I'm getting concerned. I'm 19 years old and quite active. I work with a general contractor and therefore do a lot of lifting and running up and down ladders. Since I graduated I have kept in shape by lifting weights and running. Since I was a jock in school I know the need to maintain a physically fit body. I'm interested in building my muscles as well as adding weight to my body. I've received information stating that I should be taking 150 to 200 grams of protein a day. I've bought protein mixes and I'm driving my mom crazy. Is my information correct or is it just a sales pitch to sell protein mix?

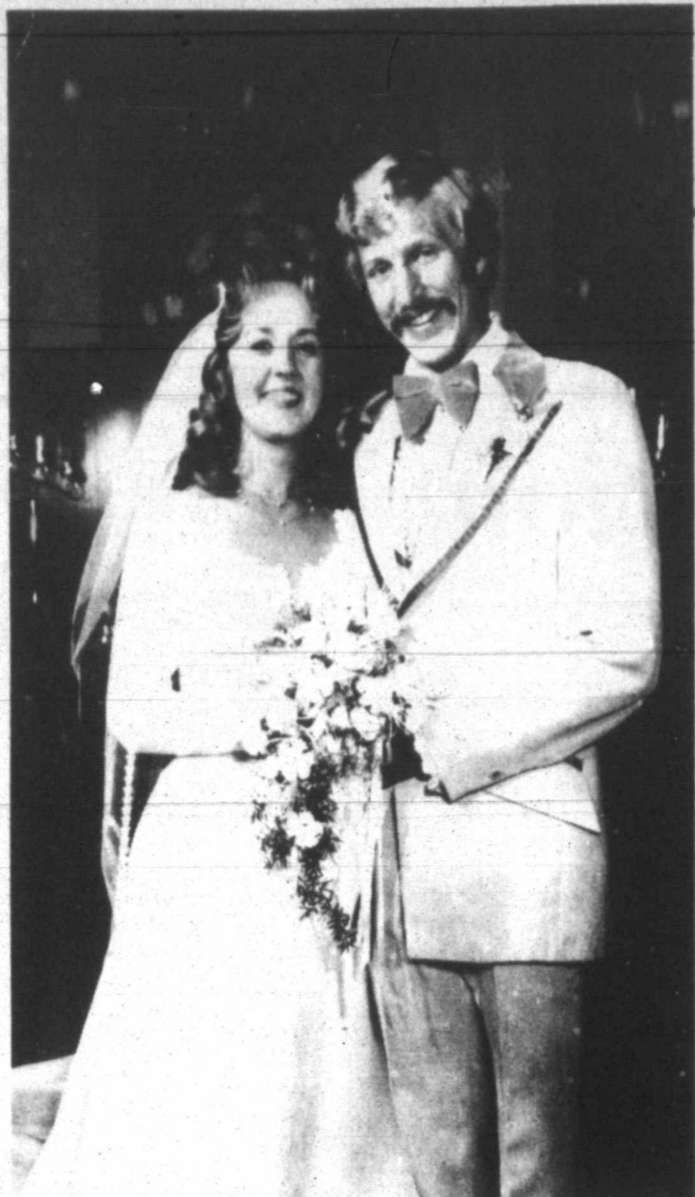
DEAR READER — Welcome to the ripoff. A healthy, mature young man like yourself normally needs no more than 54 grams of protein a day. That's based on the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council.

There are only 100 grams of protein in a pound of lean muscle fiber. It follows that if everything works perfectly and you consumed as much as 100 grams of good protein a day you would have enough extra protein for your body to build nearly a half pound of lean muscle every day if you had an exercise program that stimulated that much growth. Of course that's an impossible goal anyway. If you extrapolate this you'll find that 100 grams of good protein a day is adequate for almost any body-building program designed to grow muscles as opposed to growing fat. Any more protein than that is simply converted by your body to carbohydrates and fat and

### Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to suggest that the reader with grease drippings use them to make soap. The following will make 12 pounds of snow white laundry soap. I use 6 pounds of clean, strained warm grease, one can of lye, one cup of ammonia, and one-half cup borax. I strain my grease into a shortening can as I cook. For the soap I use a porcelain container and stir the lye in a quart of warm water until dissolved and cool. Stir with a wooden spoon and continue stirring as you add the grease, ammonia and borax and it will be thick like honey. Previously line a wooden box with cloth, pour the soap mixture into box and let stand until hard enough to cut in blocks or squares. Store for two or three weeks before using and find you have very good laundry soap. — JENNIE



Mrs. James Bray  
the former Viola Parsley

### Parsley - Bray vows

Viola Marie Parsley was united in marriage with Roger James Bray on May 27 in the First Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parsley, 621 S. Tignor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bray, Blackfoot, Idaho. The Reverend Sidney Parsley, uncle of the bride officiated the ceremony.

The organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Sue King, and the vocalists were Frank and Melody Davis. The songs used for the ceremony were "Wedding Song," "Starting Here Starting Now" and "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Maid of Honor for the ceremony was Kathy Phillips, Athens, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Judy Bray, Blackfoot, Idaho, sister of the groom; Patti Lowrance, White Deer; and Carol Flores, Lubbock.

The best man was Ralph Matterson, Roseburg, Ore. The groomsmen for the ceremony were Ronnie Parsley, Pampa, brother of the bride; Levi Bailey, Pampa; and Eddie Keller, Pampa. Deanna Parsley, Pampa, niece of the bride, was the flower girl for the ceremony. Rick Parsley, Pampa, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer, and Randy Parsley, Pampa, brother of the bride, was candlelighter. The guests were registered by Mrs. Merket, San Angelo.

The bride wore a formal gown of bridal illusion, with a portrait neckline and an empire bodice. The full circular windswept skirt fell from an empire waistline featuring a chapel length train. Her veil was of silk illusion and Venice lace fell to her fingertips.

The reception was held in the church parlor. Rita Stephens, sister of the bride, served the brides cake, and Nita Mackey, sister of the bride served the punch. Marcie Curtis, Lubbock, served the grooms cake and Donna Pope, Abernathy served the coffee at the grooms table.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. H. L. Meers, Pampa; Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Pampa; Mrs. S. M. Goodlet, Pampa; Mrs. James Lewis, Pampa; and Mrs. DeeDee Lundgreen, Amarillo.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in dance.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Blackfoot High School, and a 1976 graduate of Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Oregon. A former associate pastor at First Christian Church, he is attending Brite Divinity School in Fort Worth and works as a youth director of Hurst Christian Church, Hurst.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home at 1709 Spanish Circle, apartment number 406, Hurst.



Mrs. G. Scott Malone  
the former Brenda Nueller

### Mueller - Malone vows

Brenda J. Mueller and G. Scott Malone were united in marriage on June 3 in the Colonial Baptist Church. Pastor Steve Lewis, Galesburg; and Pastor Maurice Korsmo, Pampa officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, Galesburg, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graley Malone, Pampa.

Mrs. Lyman Avery, Galesburg, presented the organ prelude, and Mrs. Steve Lewis sang "Love Theme." Daniel Hopkins, cousin of the bride, sang "You Light Up My Life," and was accompanied by Kendall Slayden from Cambridge, Ill. Slayden also accompanied the groom when he sang a song to the bride at the end of the ceremony.

The maid of honor for the ceremony was Rita Drennen, Auburn, N.Y. Christa Mueller sister of the bride, Julie Malone, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. The flower girl was Kristy Pugh, Altona.

Robert Tetric, Schaumburg, Ill., was the best man. The groomsmen were Greg Mueller, brother of the bride, and Paul Christopher, Little Rock, Ark. The ushers were Jeff and Douglas Mueller, brothers of the bride.

At the beginning of the ceremony Mrs. Malone was escorted to the altar by Douglas Mueller, where she lit the right candle and was escorted to her seat. Mrs. Mueller was then escorted to the altar by Jeffrey Mueller where she lit the left candle and was escorted to her seat. At the close of the ceremony, the couple lit the center candle with the mother's candle.

Mrs. Jorghi Johnson, Watago, presided at the guest book. Alice Terpening, Galesburg, and Mrs. Robert Tetric were in charge of gifts.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Mrs. Donald Nichols, Downers Grove, Ill.; June Hopkins, Cambridge, Ill.; Mrs. Lester Mueller, Westmont, Ill.; and Mrs. Martin Buncak, Lisle, Ill., served at the reception.

Both attend Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. The bridegroom is employed at the Grace Baptist Church in Pampa.

Following a honeymoon trip to Arkansas the couple will reside in Pampa.

Continental Telephone Co. had to string 31 miles of cable south from Homerville to reach the new subscribers.

The tiny community, between Fargo and Stanteville, had been trying to get telephones for 10 years.

**COAL STUDY**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A study comparing coal with other energy options available to the nation over the next 20 years will be conducted by a group of 20 scientists and scholars. The study, which will be directed by Hans Landsberg, an economist, is funded by a \$600,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to Resources for the Future, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C.

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A little pull in the right places can help a lot if you have weeds growing between the stones or bricks of a walkway. But since pulling the weeds may also mean pulling your neck, there's now a liquid vegetation killer called Conquer® you can sprinkle on weeds to be rid of them for up to a year, no matter what the breed of weed.

**GETS PHONES**  
STATENVILLE, Ga. (AP) — It took a long time and \$80,000-worth of cable, but four families living near the edge of the Okfehenokee Swamp in Georgia's Echols County now have telephones.

Continental Telephone Co. had to string 31 miles of cable south from Homerville to reach the new subscribers.

The tiny community, between Fargo and Stanteville, had been trying to get telephones for 10 years.

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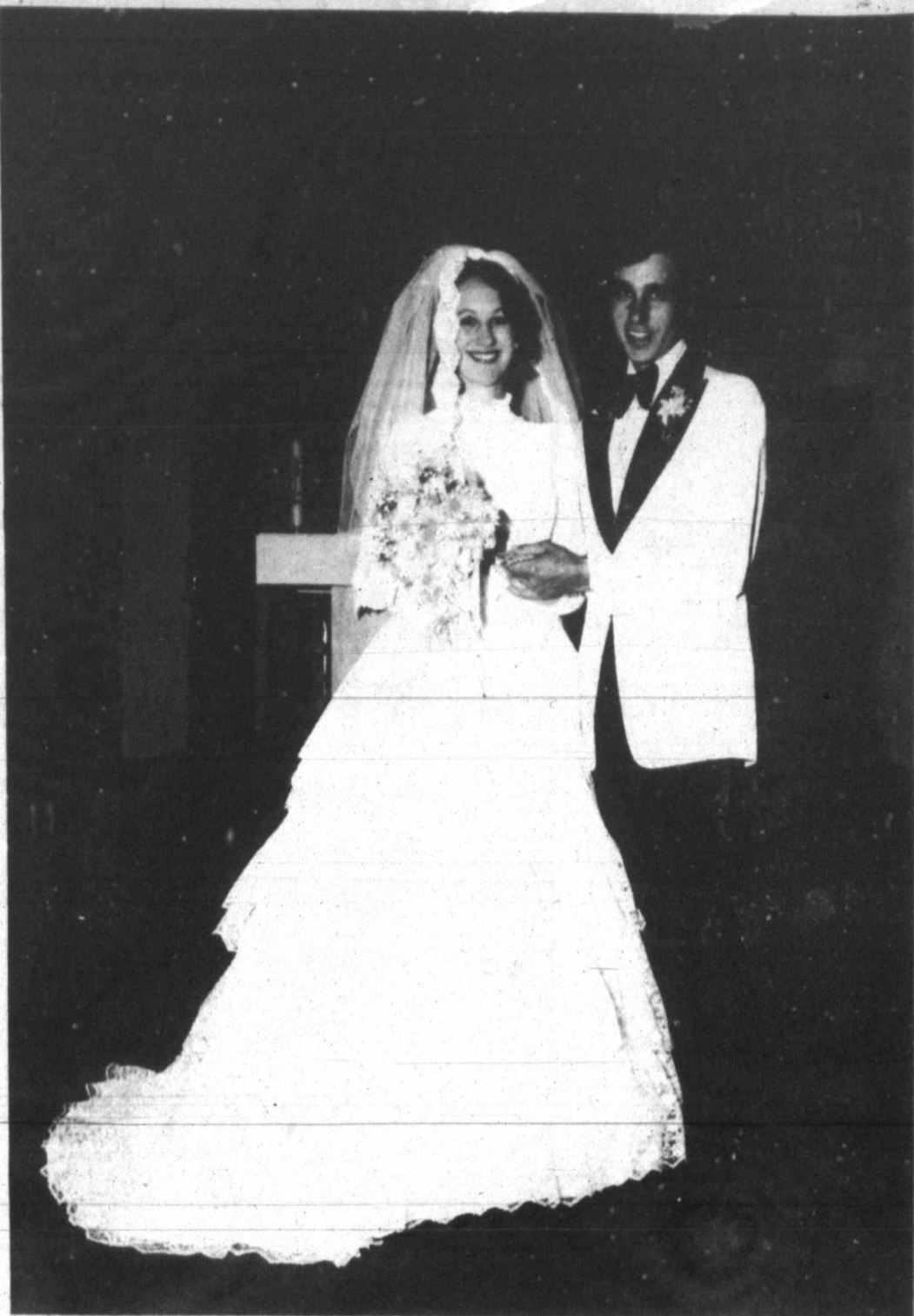
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Mrs. Doyle Coker  
the former Elizabeth Hillman

### Hillman-Coker marriage vows

Elizabeth Hillman, 500 Hazel and Doyle Harmon Coker, 1004 Murphy, were united in marriage on May 13 in the St. Vincent de Paul Church. The Reverend Joseph Gregor C. M., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Hillman, 500 Hazel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Coker, Paydon, Oklahoma.

Tracy D. Cary, organist, played the music for the processional and the recessional. Prior to the processional, Beth Hillman, sister of the bride, sang "All that I Am" and "Day by Day." Tonya Coker, sister of the groom, sang Amazing Grace for

the post communion. The brides attendant was Beth Hillman, sister of the bride. The groom was attended by DeWayne Coker, brother of the groom, Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

The altar boy was Vincent Hillman, brother of the bride. The ushers were Lester and Martin Hillman.

The bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The gown was designed with a high neckline, natural waistline and long tapered sleeves. The skirt had rows of ruffles which fell in a waterfall fashion, ending in a sweeping chapel length train.

The reception was held in the St. Vincent's School

Cafeteria, with Shirley Faber, Donna Craig, Marian Dawes, and Dana Coker serving the reception.

The bride is presently a sophomore at the Dental Hygiene School, Amarillo. The groom attended Panhandle State University in 1974-75 and is employed by McCulough Pipeline Services.

After a honeymoon to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will make their home at 1004 Murphy.

### Bus safari trip

A bus safari trip to the Palo Duro State Park for the performance of the musical "Texas" is being planned by the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Bertha Chisum, chairman of arrangements, said that bus trip is a public service of the club, and is open to the public. For information contact Mrs. Chisum at 665-1235.

During their meeting the club also named the committee chairmen for the upcoming year. They are: Helen Sprinkle, civic participation; Lillie Mae Fowler, foundation; Clara Lee Rhodes, legislation; Ruth Hutchens, membership; and Virginia McDonald, public relations.

Several also plan to attend the meeting of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of District Nine in Amarillo on July 9.

The club will hold their next meeting on June 27 at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.



Mrs. Kerry Stevens Grady  
the former Molly Richards

### Richards - Grady vows

Molly Ann Richards and Kerry Stevens Grady were united in marriage on June 3, in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Grady, 2001 Christine. The Pastor Timothy Koenig officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Richards, 2131 N. Faulkner.

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Deena Gordon, Roswell, N.M. The bridesmaid was Zonda Skaggs, White Deer.

John Grady, brother of the groom, was the best man. Rick Callaway, Pampa, served as the groomsmen. The ring bearer was Pat Richards, brother of the bride.

The bride, accompanied by Buddy Cunningham, Skellytown, on the guitar sang "You Light Up My Life" to the groom.

The bride's gown was sown by her mother, and was made of white giana, white lace and blue velvet ribbon insert. The gown was completed with two ruffles on the bottom.

Attendants for the reception were Beverly Ridgaway, Roswell, N.M. and Mona

Ridgaway, Roswell, N.M.

Out of town guests attending the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Richards, grandparents, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Califa Taggart, grandmother, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taggart, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelley, Artesia, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ridgaway, Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, Roswell, N.M.; Noel Taggart, uncle, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George Wollen, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulse, Bay City;

Mrs. V.L. Porter, uncle, Vernon; and Mrs. and Mrs. K.G. Gallimore, Corpus Christi. The couple will reside at 1308 Garland.

**HEALTH COSTS**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Medical care costs increased nearly 10 percent in 1977, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

It says "the actual increase in the 1977 Consumer Price Index for all medical care items was 9.6 percent. This was virtually the same as the 1976 increase — 9.5 percent — but it was nearly 2 1/2 percentage points less than in 1975."

### Johnson - Sybert

Pamela J. Johnson, Denton, was married to Dr. Jim R. Sybert, also of Denton, on June 2nd. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Allen, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Sybert, Lubbock are the parents of the groom.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1971 graduate of North Texas State University in Denton. She is currently employed as a radio announcer at KMGC radio in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a professor and the Chairman of the

department of Physics at North Texas State University.

After a honeymoon trip to England and Scotland, the couple will reside in Denton.

Argentina's raw steel production in March jumped 41.4 percent over the previous month, reaching 225,600 tons. According to the Ministry of Economy, year-to-year production was up 11.2 percent.

**Brass Noodle Carts from Thailand. These make darling plant stands, needlepoint caddys, or bars.**

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**BRIDE OF THE WEEK**

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daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Rice, is the bride to be of Denver Dyer

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JUN 18 78



Mrs. Billy Ricketts  
the former Elizabeth Trotter

### Trotter - Ricketts vows

Elizabeth Ann Trotter, Fort Worth, the daughter of Mrs. John Hull Trotter, Pampa, was united in marriage with Billy Ray Ricketts, Dallas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Ricketts, Arlington.

The couple was married on April 23 in Virginia City, Nev., with Judge Ed Coletti officiating.

The bride wore a long sleeved pale yellow qiana dress.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School, and holds a B.S. degree in pharmacy from

Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. She is employed by the State of Texas as a consultant pharmacist for the Department of Human Resources.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, and holds a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University. He is employed by the McDaniel Co., Dallas.

After a honeymoon trip to Calif., Nev., N.M., and Ariz., the couple will make their home at 7508 Beckwood Dr., Ft. Worth.

### Value of vegetables

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Vegetables are good to eat. They taste better when you harvest your own plantings and they cushion your budget. Some also have fine ornamental value.

Robert Herner, Michigan State University horticulture specialist, says:

"There are a great many vegetable varieties that can be raised for their attractive and unusual foliage. They make a handsome addition to flower or vegetable gardens and also can be grown in containers on patios and balconies."

So what to plant?

How about adding a little color to your life with peppers? Golden Calwonder is yellow when it matures; Bell Boy hybrid and Midway are red; and banana peppers, about seven inches long and one or two

inches across, change from yellow to red as they ripen.

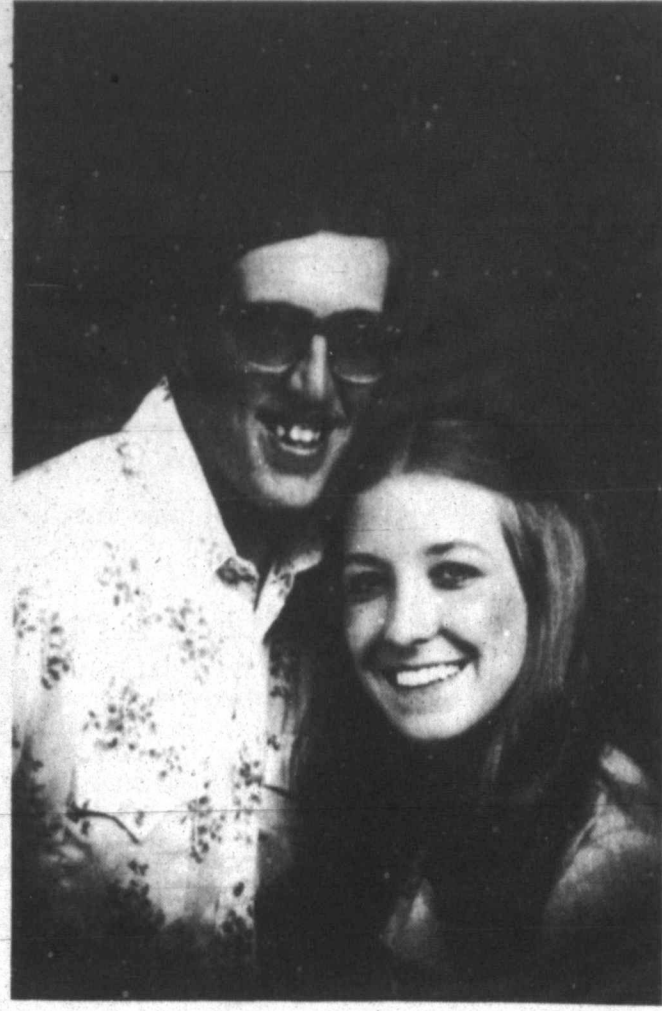
Next tomatoes. Yellow pear tomatoes are small, as are yellow plum tomatoes. Pixie is a cherry variety fine for the container garden. So is Small Fry.

Showy plants are produced by flowering cabbage and kale — leaves tinged with red, pink and purple once cool fall temperatures touch them.

Along the garden border try Ruby and Red Salad Bowl leaf lettuce, easily grown from seed.

Ornamental corn is attractive but you have to be careful it does not cross-pollinate with sweet corn, which would hurt the edible quality of the sweet corn.

What you must do, the horticulturist advises, is be sure to plant a sweet corn that pollinates before or after the ornamental variety.



### Bowen-Fish engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bowen, McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Munden, Sweetwater, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jo to Jay Dee Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fish, McLean. The bride-elect is a student at McLean High School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of McLean High School, and has attended Clarendon Junior College and Texas A & M University. The couple will exchange vows on July 21 in the Church of Christ in McLean.

### A guide for gardeners

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

A major tree avenue has been started at Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden at Millbrook, N.Y., with the planting of 130 trees ranging in height from 6 to 14 feet.

Horticulturist Robert Hebb said matching pairs of each species would be set out every 60 feet along a 1/2-mile stretch.

"It will be like a living museum of many of the major deciduous tree species suitable for this area," Hebb said. "In years to come, when the trees reach maturity, they will touch each other and form a green canopy along the entire roadway."

Many of the trees were started at the Arboretum from seed or cuttings acquired five years ago through the Arboretum's seed exchange program. Others were donated in 1972 and some were purchased as seedlings.

The drive will contain such trees as tulip, plane, Japanese Zelkova, and 25 maples representing 12 species, including Norway and Sycamore. A pine collection also has been started.

A second exchange of botanists from the United States and the Soviet Union is under way. Three Russians will visit Cary, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Hebb will be among three Americans — the others from Notre Dame University and Colorado State University — who will do research in forest areas of the Tien-Shan Mountains of Middle Asia.

**Bell Peppers**

Here are a few notes about sweet peppers, which probably originated in Brazil but which have been grown in Mexico and the West Indies for several centuries. By the 1920s, they were being grown in Southern states and shortly afterward in California.

They are fine raw, sliced in salad or cooked (but not overcooked). Stuff them with bacon and cheese, rice and ground beef or veal and chopped onions, among other things. Also, you can roast them briefly under the broiler until the skins separate from the flesh, remove stems, seeds, then stuff and bake.

**Tomatoes and Bananas**

Keep tomatoes out of the refrigerator. Petoseed Co., breeders and growers, advises. Tell the housewife to stop putting supermarket tomatoes in the refrigerator immediately in winter. Tomatoes, the company newsletter advises, should be refrigerated only if 100 per cent dead ripe. Otherwise handle them like non-ripe bananas. Store at 66 to 75 degrees until ripe, and they'll be much better quality.



### Cox-Harris engagement

Mr. Thomas J. Cox, 621 Browning, and Mrs. Robert F. Arthur, 1819 Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn Cox to Terry Wynn Harris of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Kress. The bride-elect is employed by the First National Bank of Amarillo, and the prospective bridegroom is employed by Southwestern Life Insurance. The couple will pledge vows on August 5 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.



### Young-Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 2728 Cherokee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Ann Young to Paul Jay Jenkins, son of Reverend and Mrs. Marvin Jenkins, Sharon Springs, Kansas. The couple plans a July 22 wedding in the Hobart Baptist Church.

### World's biggest pencil

The biggest pencil in the world is in Scotland—or so claim the Scots. It must be admitted, though, that nobody could write with it. It is, in fact, a towering stone monument.

From a distance, especially from the sea, its tall slim shape looks exactly like a pencil, and it marks the place where the Scots defeated the Norwegians in the Battle of Largs in 1263.

The Norwegians, under King Haakon, made a bold attempt to capture the whole of Scotland. When their war galleys swooped down, Alexander, King of Scots, marched his army to meet them. The Norwegians attempted a landing but were beaten off. Then a great storm arose that swept the Norwegian fleet out into the Irish Sea.

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**42nd SEMI-ANNUAL LADIES SHOE SALE**

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SALE STARTS TUESDAY AT 9:00

See Monday's Pampa News For Our Ad

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<p>Cool Co-ordinate <b>KNITS</b> LOVELY FASHION SOLIDS and STRIPES Choose from a group of stripes coordinating with solids</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Available in blends of polyester and cotton or polyester and silk</li> <li>• 60" Wide</li> <li>• Machine Wash</li> <li>• Newest Fashion Summer Colors</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2.88</b> Yd.</p>	<p>100% Polyester <b>Interlock Knits</b> Soft drapable Knits. The essence of femininity in solids, prints</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 60" Wide</li> <li>• Machine Wash</li> <li>• Values to \$3.99</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1.88</b> Yd.</p>	<p>Soft Laundered Look <b>Gauze Prints</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton</li> <li>• Spring '78's most popular fashion</li> <li>• Feminine dress prints on natural background gauze</li> <li>• 45" wide</li> <li>• Machine Wash, Tumble Dry</li> <li>• Never needs ironing</li> <li>• For the new blouson and drapable fashion look</li> <li>• By Ameritex</li> </ul> <p><b>\$1.97</b> Yd.</p>
<p>DuPont Nylon <b>QIANA</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Luxurious Knits 60" Wide</li> <li>• Soft, flowing fashion of famous Qiana nylon</li> <li>• Solids, prints</li> <li>• Machine Wash</li> <li>• No Ironing</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2.88</b> Yd.</p>	<p>Non-Roll 3/4 Inch <b>ELASTIC</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• "Ela Brand"</li> </ul> <p><b>1/2</b> OFF</p> <p>225 Yard Spool <b>THREAD</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reg. \$6.00 Orange Handle, 8 1/2" Blade</li> </ul> <p><b>\$2.88</b></p>	<p><b>S-T-R-E-T-C-H TERRY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Perfect for swimsuits or jogging outfits</li> <li>• 60" Wide</li> <li>• Heavy weight</li> </ul> <p><b>\$3.88</b> Yd.</p>
<p>Stock Up and Save <b>Prints &amp; Solids</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 45" wide on bolts</li> <li>• Crinkles and Cottons</li> <li>• Great for vacation wear</li> </ul> <p><b>2 \$1</b> Yds.</p> <p>Washable Upholstery <b>VINYL</b> Knit Backed-Expanded</p> <p>54" Wide Many Colors <b>\$3.99</b> Yd.</p>	<p><b>CLEARANCE FASHION FABRICS</b> Knits--Prints--Wovens SAVINGS TO 50% &amp; MORE!</p> <p>Nyesta Knits ..... 97¢ Yd.</p> <p>45" Polyester-Cotton Blend Dots &amp; Stripes ..... 66¢ Yd.</p> <p>KNIT Stripes, Plaids 60" Polyester ..... \$1.44 Yd.</p>	<p>Instant Fashion <b>SUN DRESS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sew a new fashion in minutes</li> <li>• Prints and solids in knits, wovens</li> <li>• Just buy the inches you need, sew a seam, hem it-and it's ready to wear</li> </ul> <p><b>19¢</b> inch</p> <p>Decorator Special <b>DRAPERY</b> Remnant Lengths</p> <p>Solids Prints Antique Satins ..... <b>3 \$1</b> Yds.</p>

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# House handing Carter water cutback setback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a veto threat, the House is handing President Carter a second setback on his plan to cut federal water project spending. Last year Carter's so-called water projects "hit list" went down in the House on a 218-194

vote. On Thursday, another Carter bid to kill eight projects was rejected on a vote of 234-142. But the House backers of the projects failed to swing a large enough margin to assure the two-thirds majority necessary

to override a veto. Water project spending makes up about one-third of a \$10.3-billion public works appropriations bill which includes funds for a range of research and development programs in the Department of Energy. Carter foes on the water projects issue hope he will not veto the entire bill to make his point.

The Senate could go along with Carter and knock out the projects, said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., a manager of the bill. "I don't know what the Senate will do," he said.

Last year the House rejected Carter's bid to kill 15 projects, but the Senate knocked out eight, a move eventually signed by Carter after a House-Senate compromise.

Bevill said last year's agreement had no bearing on this year, as his appropriations subcommittee on public works resubmitted the eight projects. Bevill defended all the projects as needed for electricity generation, flood control, and irrigation in their regions. A vast majority of local residents and their politicians want them, he said.

Carter had proposed as an alternative a list of projects for planning and construction loan support. Bevill supported that and they were added to the bill by voice vote.

The projects sought by Carter and added to the bill include: Hartwell, Ga.; Big South Fork, Tenn.-Ky.; West Bench Irrigation District, Mont.; Point Place, Ohio; Two Harbors,

Minn.; Metlakatla Harbor, Alaska; Bassett Creek and Chaska, Minn.; Goleta and vicinity, Calif.; Kohona Stream, Hawaii; and San Juan Harbor, P.R.

In separate action, the House rejected an amendment by Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., to kill some \$85 million in con-

struction funds for the O'Neill irrigation project in Nebraska, the Savannah River and the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah project.

## Tax break for working students

Dallas Students or parents of students that are working or planning to work this summer may be entitled to a tax break. The IRS says that students who expect to gross less than \$2,950 in 1978 do not have to pay Federal withholding taxes if they did not pay taxes in 1977. A married couple does not have to pay taxes if they expect to gross less than \$3,600 combined income.

The IRS advises parents that they may claim their children as dependents regardless of how much income their child earns, providing they pass basic dependency tests and are full-time students for any part of five months in 1978.

Students that are employed in businesses where they may receive tips of \$20 or more a month are reminded that such income is taxable.

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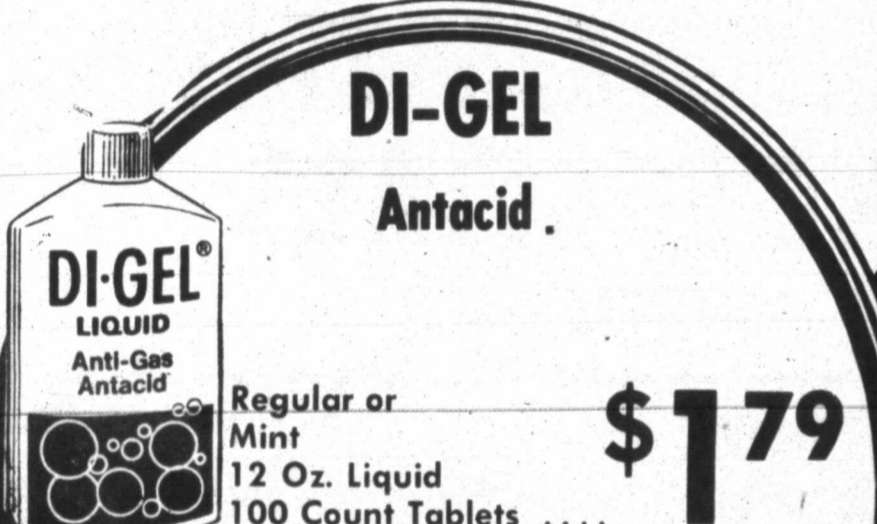
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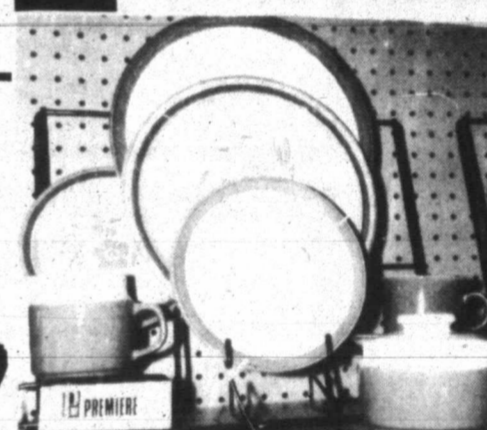


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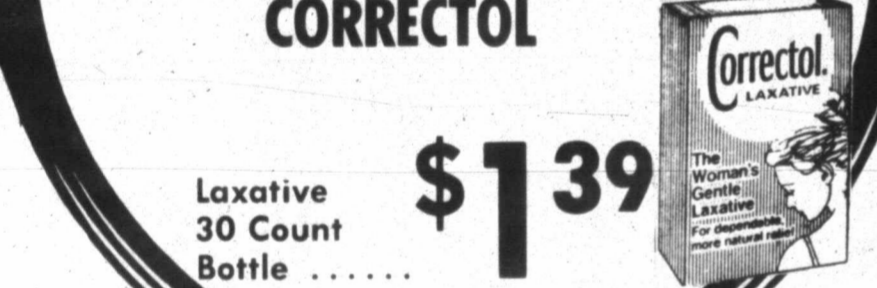
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10 1/2" High  
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