

TEXAS / REGIONAL

FBI probing state school

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The FBI has begun investigating the Lubbock State School for the mentally retarded in the wake of inspections that turned up major violations of state health standards, officials say.

Larry Hawes, FBI spokesman in Dallas, confirmed Thursday that the bureau is conducting an investigation of the school.

"We have an ongoing investigation. That's all I can tell you," Hawes told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Also on Thursday, state health inspectors returned to the school for the third time since August to see if the school had corrected a number of serious violations.

In the first two visits, officials cited the school for a number of health violations and put on hold more than \$600,000 in federal funding. Health officials gave the school until this week to correct the deficiencies or face complete

suspension of funding.

In Thursday's inspection, a health team issued a clean bill of health to the school and recommended that its funding be reactivated.

But the health department's findings have not ended the controversy surrounding the school.

The commissioner of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation this week appointed Dr. James G. Armstrong interim superintendent of the school to replace Dr. John Gladden, who was fired last week.

Commissioner Gary Miller refused to give specific reasons for Gladden's dismissal, but association president Robert A. Peggram has written a letter to Miller asking why Gladden was fired.

In his letter to Miller, Peggram noted that the parents "want and feel we have the right to know the

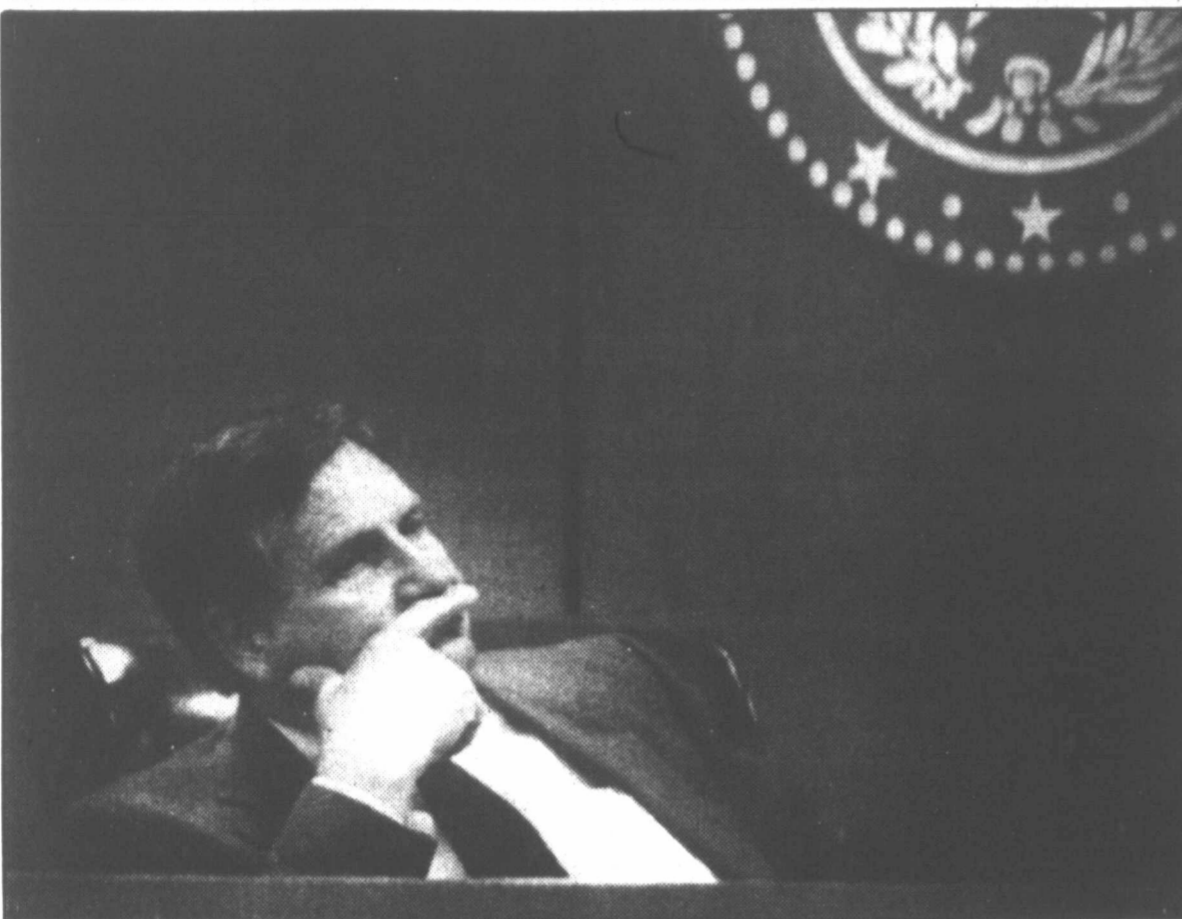
reason for the firing." He also invites Miller to visit the school to "discuss this matter with the parents."

Bill Binegar, treasurer of the parents association, said he was aware of Peggram's plans to visit Miller and agrees with the intent of the letter.

"There is a genuine concern by several of the parents as to why Dr. Gladden was dismissed," said Binegar, whose son has lived at the local school since shortly after it opened in 1969.

According to Binegar, the letter was written because several members of the association have tried unsuccessfully to contact Miller by phone to ask about Gladden's firing.

Armstrong became a superintendent in Corpus Christi July 1, 1978, about a week before the school underwent a state investigation of alleged staff abuse of the clients.



JUVENILE'S MURDER TRIAL—District Court Judge Scott Moore presides over the trial of a 12-year-old Benbrook girl who is accused of killing a girlfriend with a shotgun. The Fort

Worth trial centers on whether jurors believe the Sept. 8 shooting of Kerry Thomas was intentional. (AP Laserphoto)

Young girl's slaying trial verdict could come as early as tonight

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A verdict could come as early as tonight in the case of a 12-year-old Benbrook girl who says she accidentally killed her best friend and hid the body so she wouldn't go to jail, attorneys say.

Appearing tiny and tearful in the witness chair, Patricia Dempsey recounted Thursday how she killed 11-year-old Kerry Thomas and why she told no one about the shooting.

The juvenile court jury of six men and six women was expected to get the case today and perhaps reach a verdict before nightfall, attorneys say.

The jury must determine if the Sept. 8 shotgun slaying was accidental, as Patricia says, or intentional, as prosecutors contend.

The case took an unusual turn

late Thursday when Judge Scott Moore cleared the courtroom of reporters and spectators and listened behind closed doors to the testimony of two state rebuttal witnesses.

He did not determine at once if their testimony was admissible but both sides rested pending today's jury deliberations.

The jurors' decision will not focus directly on guilt or innocence; instead it will "yes" or "no" to the question of whether Patricia "engaged in delinquent conduct."

Should the jury rule that she committed the juvenile equivalent of murder, the trial judge could order her confined to a state reform school until age 18.

The panel likewise could render a decision on a lesser charge, the

juvenile equivalent of involuntary manslaughter, and Moore could put Patricia on probation.

In a courtroom overflowing with spectators, the young defendant testified Thursday she did not intend to kill her longtime friend and that she hid the body because she was afraid she "might get put in jail."

As she twisted her hands nervously, Patricia told the court she could recall neither pointing the shotgun at her friend nor pulling the trigger that discharged the fatal shot.

"At the time the gun went off and killed Kerry, were you mad at her?" her attorney asked.

"No," she answered.

Patricia did admit to a brief spat with Kerry the day of the shooting because, she said, her friend was paying less attention to her than to her cousin, 18-year-old Wayne Dempsey.

But she said they quickly made up.

She said she got the gun from a bedroom closet at her home and showed it to Kerry "because she might be interested."

"...Did she jump or run when you brought the gun out?" the lawyer asked.

"No," she answered.

With tears welling in her eyes, Patricia said she sat down and loaded the gun and that it was sitting "half on my lap and half on the ground."

"Did you think the safety was on?" defense lawyer Harold Ray asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"Do you remember putting your finger on the trigger?"

"No."

"Do you remember pulling the trigger?"

"No."

"Do you remember the gun going off?"

"Yes."

Moments after the shotgun blast struck Kerry in the face, shattering a glass of milk she was drinking, Patricia said she rushed to her classmate's side to see if she might still be alive.

"I was shaking her and calling her name," she said.

"...Why didn't you pick up the phone and call for help?" Ray asked.

"I was scared...I might get in trouble and I might get put in jail."

"What did you decide to do?"

"Hide Kerry."

White not fond of taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Although the state may need extra tax revenue next year to make ends meet, Gov. Mark White says he doesn't want the Legislature to legalize parimutuel betting to help do it.

Besides, he told his weekly news conference Thursday, he is not among those who think any tax increase will be needed.

"I think there are ways in which we can meet the service needs of the people of our state, hopefully without any additional tax," White said.

The governor says a number of moves are being taken to avoid another tax increase, which would come on the heels of a \$4.6 billion, three-year hike approved during a special legislative session this summer.

The state is facing a potential budget shortfall, and on Wednesday a top lawmaker

predicted that the Legislature will approve parimutuel wagering on horse racing next year rather than vote for more taxes.

"It's obvious that we're getting ready to face a serious situation in this state," said Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio. "The revenue has got to come from some place."

But White said he believes any decision about legalizing horse race gambling should be made separate from budget considerations.

"I think that's a judgment that ought to be made kind of in isolation. Certainly that would be one of the considerations, but I don't think it should be the primary one," White said.

He also voiced strong opposition to establishing a state-run lottery, which a number of other states use to help fund their governments.

"I like lotteries probably least of all," White said, adding that he doesn't think other states are being fair with people in sponsoring million-dollar games where winners are not paid in a lump sum but over a period of years.

"One of the confusions in the lottery, and one of the really consumer frauds that is sponsored by a state, is when you see these so-called \$20 million winners."

"They don't give the winner a check for \$20 million like it appears," he said. "What they do is give them \$20 million over a number of years ... sometimes longer than the life expectancy of the winner ... and then the discounted value of that is below the \$20 million."

Asked if he thought a lottery would be worse than a tax increase, White said he hoped not to have to choose between just those options.

As for horse racing, he said, several conditions would have to be met before he would approve any plan sent him by the Legislature.



Off beat

By Wally Simmons

Better to tax cakes, pies

There are some folks in Austin who are worried about the possibility that I might get cancer, and I appreciate their concern. But I have to tell you, I am not that enthused about the way they intend to save me from that dreaded disease.

What they plan to do is increase the state tax on cigarettes to at least 25 cents a pack. You see, they know I smoke a lot and they say smoking causes cancer. The reason for increasing the tax, they say, is to make cigarettes cost more and cause me to smoke less. That will reduce my chances of getting cancer.

That plan was the brainchild of something called the Legislative Task Force on Cancer. House Speaker Gib Lewis looked over the proposal and said he will do everything "humanly possible" to make sure that recommendation and others are approved in the coming session of the Legislature.

Now I hate to disillusion anyone, but even if I was certain their motives were sincere, I'm not sure those folks are on the right track.

As I've puffed my way through life, I have seen the cost of cigarettes rise from 20 cents a pack to the \$1.25 they cost now. This has tended to decrease the contents of my pocketbook, but not my consumption of cigarettes.

Most of the times the prices of cigarettes were increased because of added taxes to pay for whatever the folks in Austin or Washington wanted to do. I have puffed and paid for teacher pay raises, highway funds and Lord knows what else down through the years.

It has seemed to me that every time the government needed more money, it socked it to smokers like me.

At least this latest proposal sounds a bit different. The people who want to increase cigarette taxes say they're doing it to help me this time. But they'll have to forgive me if I'm a bit suspicious. You see, they say they're doing it

in the interest of protecting my health. But I've heard that heart disease — not cancer — is the No. 1 killer of American citizens. Why don't they save me from heart disease if they're so interested in my health?

You know the main victims of heart disease? People who are overweight, that's who. You know what causes people to get overweight? Eating too many sweets.

Instead of adding taxes to cigarettes to stop people from smoking and getting cancer, why don't they go after the REALLY big killer and put a state tax on cakes and pies to keep folks from getting fat and having heart attacks?

I would just as soon be saved from a heart attack as from cancer, and it wouldn't cost me nearly as much. Shoot, if they put a tax on chocolate cake it wouldn't cost me but a few pennies a year.

I may be overly suspicious, but they may not really be interested in protecting my health. They may just want my money to pay a lot of people to work in a huge new state agency. They say their anti-cancer plan will cost \$13.5 million the first year and \$13.2 million the second. The money has to come from somewhere and it may be that they're picking on us smokers again.

Either that or Gib Lewis and those folks on the Legislative Task Force are non-smokers who eat chocolate cake and will be able to continue indulging in their favorite vice without paying extra taxes.

If that's the case and they go forward with this plan, when they arrive in Austin for the next legislative session, I hope they have to ride from the airport to the Capitol with a cab driver who smokes big black cigars and refuses to stop at a sweet shop on the way.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

Morticians board sets November rules meet

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Board of Morticians has called a November meeting to decide if Texas' undertaking business needs more regulations to improve its funeral pricing practices.

The board unanimously approved that rule-making session Thursday after a stormy public hearing where both consumers and funeral directors criticized the state board for not keeping them properly informed.

"We're law abiding people," said Tommy Metcalf of Conroe, president of the Texas Funeral Directors Association. "We just need to know what the law is."

"You passed a law in 1983 and didn't tell us about it," Metcalf told the board. "I am tired of funeral directors getting lambasted. All we need is better information from the board. You tell us what we should do and we will do it."

Board chairman Aubrey Fife of Junction broke in to say the board did inform funeral homes by sending out a pamphlet on the 1983 laws with each license renewal.

"Well, I never got one," Metcalf said, "and you should have done more than send out a pamphlet."

Carol Barger, attorney for the Consumers Union whose complaints prompted Thursday's hearing, charged that "there is a lack of sensitivity in the industry in providing information about funeral prices."

After the hearing, board member Henry Tomae Sr. of San Benito criticized fellow board member Grady Baskin of Tyler for making an undercover survey of Texas funeral home violations and

leasing it to the press.

Baskin's survey of two dozen funeral homes, in which he posed as a family member seeking information on funeral prices, was the basis of the complaints filed with the board by the Consumers Union, joined by the Gray Panthers organization.

Baskin said Thursday he found only one funeral home that was completely complying with the 1983 state law requiring complete and itemized information on funeral prices before any agreement is signed.

Baskin had given copies of the report to board members before copies were given to reporters.

"I don't feel the state has got its dollar's worth today because if there was a complaint about those funeral homes, they should have been brought to this board," Tomae said. "I never knew the press to get anything right in my life."

Baskin replied that "as far as me doing anything unethical, I will say that everything I did was approved by Attorney General (Jim) Mattox or his staff in advance."

"There is no question this board needs to do more education of funeral directors of the law," he said. "But most of all, it needs to educate the public, too."

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REPORTING IN—House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, left, and Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas speak to President Reagan from Capitol Hill Thursday night, reporting on progress toward adjournment for the year. After midnight, the 98th Congress delayed closing until Friday morning, in a rush of final legislation. (AP Laserphoto)

Military planes sent to retrieve senators as Congress hits snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, its ranks thinned by the early departure of senators expecting a congressional adjournment, rejected vital legislation to raise the national debt limit early today, prompting a new government financial squeeze and further delaying the end of the 98th Congress.

Military aircraft were dispatched at the request of Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. to bring back the missing senators for another vote on the debt limit today.

The Senate rejected the measure 46-14.

High absenteeism, combined with a Democratic gesture of political defiance to protest spiraling federal deficits under the Reagan administration, provided the margin of negative votes that torpedoed the bill.

The bill would raise federal borrowing authority by \$251 billion, to \$1.824 trillion. The Treasury Department has been blocked from borrowing money because its debts have reached the limit allowed by current law: \$1.573 trillion.

Soon after the vote, Baker abruptly recessed the Senate until 11 a.m. today. He said he would keep the Senate in session until the debt limit increase passes.

Earlier Thursday, Congress had sent to President Reagan an omnibus spending bill needed to keep most of the government operating.

That cleared the decks for adjournment, and the outcome of the debt limit vote, which had been scheduled as the last business of the current Congress, clearly caught leaders of both the House and the Senate by surprise.

In fact, top House leaders had already left the city when the vote came, after making the traditional end-of-session phone call earlier in

the evening to the president to tell him Congress' work was just about wrapped up.

Baker said he chose to recess the Senate immediately rather than to try another vote early this morning because of the margin of defeat.

Voting against the debt limit increase were 28 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Forty senators were absent.

"We'll get most of them back," Baker said.

If Congress fails to finish its work by midnight tonight, then it would take a presidential decree to keep lawmakers working, since Congress had already voted to adjourn the 1984 session of Congress by Friday at the latest.

Baker said he will seek such a presidential order if necessary.

In other action Thursday: — The Senate gave final congressional approval to legislation guaranteeing Social Security recipients cost-of-living increases next January even if inflation falls below 3 percent.

— The Senate decided 87-2 to postpone until next year a vote on a 35-year-old treaty outlawing genocide, while expressing general support for the principle of the pact, which Reagan had urged the Senate to ratify.

— Congress sent to the president

legislation reinforcing the rights of cities to regulate cable television systems and of homeowners to own and operate backyard satellite "dish" antenna.

Four Texas water projects fall victim to funding cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Texas congressmen are bemoaning the loss of water projects for their districts that had, for the first time in years, seemed close to becoming reality.

The House-Senate conferees trying to thrash out an emergency spending bill that would meet President Reagan's specifications have dumped four Texas water projects.

Reagan had threatened to veto the bill if the water projects were in it, and Congress was eager to get out of town by Thursday.

Texas delegation dean Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont, called it a "tragedy" that he lost funding for the Clear Creek flood control project.

Congressman Jake Pickle, D-Austin, was described as "disappointed" by his aides that the Boggy Creek flood control money was cut. Pickle has been working for flood control in the low-income area of East Austin since 1967, his press secretary said.

Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, felt like "the fish was in the net and almost in the boat," according to his spokesman, Steve Cotton. But the Wichita Lake-Holiday Creek flood control project in his district was one of the victims of the ax.

Freeport Harbor, a project originally proposed in 1968, is temporarily something of an orphan. It is in Rep. Ron Paul's district, but Paul is losing his seat after running unsuccessfully for the Republican Senate nomination this year.

An aide said, however, that he thought Paul's successor would likely push for the project next year.

At a cost of \$26 million, it would involve relocation of a jetty and deepening of the ship channel into Freeport to allow access for bigger vessels.

Water projects are frequently referred to as "pork barrel," since some are considered unnecessary showboat spending incumbents can brag about back home around election time.

But Cotton said there are some legitimate ones that unfairly fell victim when President Jimmy Carter instituted a moratorium on new water projects.

Reagan had threatened to veto the emergency spending bill if 300 water projects expected to eventually cost \$18 billion were included.

Some of the projects had been "authorized" in legislation, but no money had been appropriated to pay for them, so they languished on drawing boards or in "feasibility studies" for years.

All the Texas projects have been proposed for at least 10 years.

Lake Wichita-Holiday Creek would cost \$26.8 million for a dam and channel designed to stop flooding in Wichita Falls, where deaths from floods have occurred previously.

The city of Austin has already spent \$1.2 million on Boggy Creek, a \$20.9 million plan to build ponds and drainage ditches to stop the flooding out of about 7,300 low-income residents.

Clear Creek would cost \$92.1 million for enlargement of a 22-mile channel to control flooding in a rapidly developing area between Houston and Galveston.

Cotton said Hightower, presuming he is re-elected, would likely seek a quick supplemental appropriation early next year to fund Wichita Lake and perhaps some other worthy water projects.

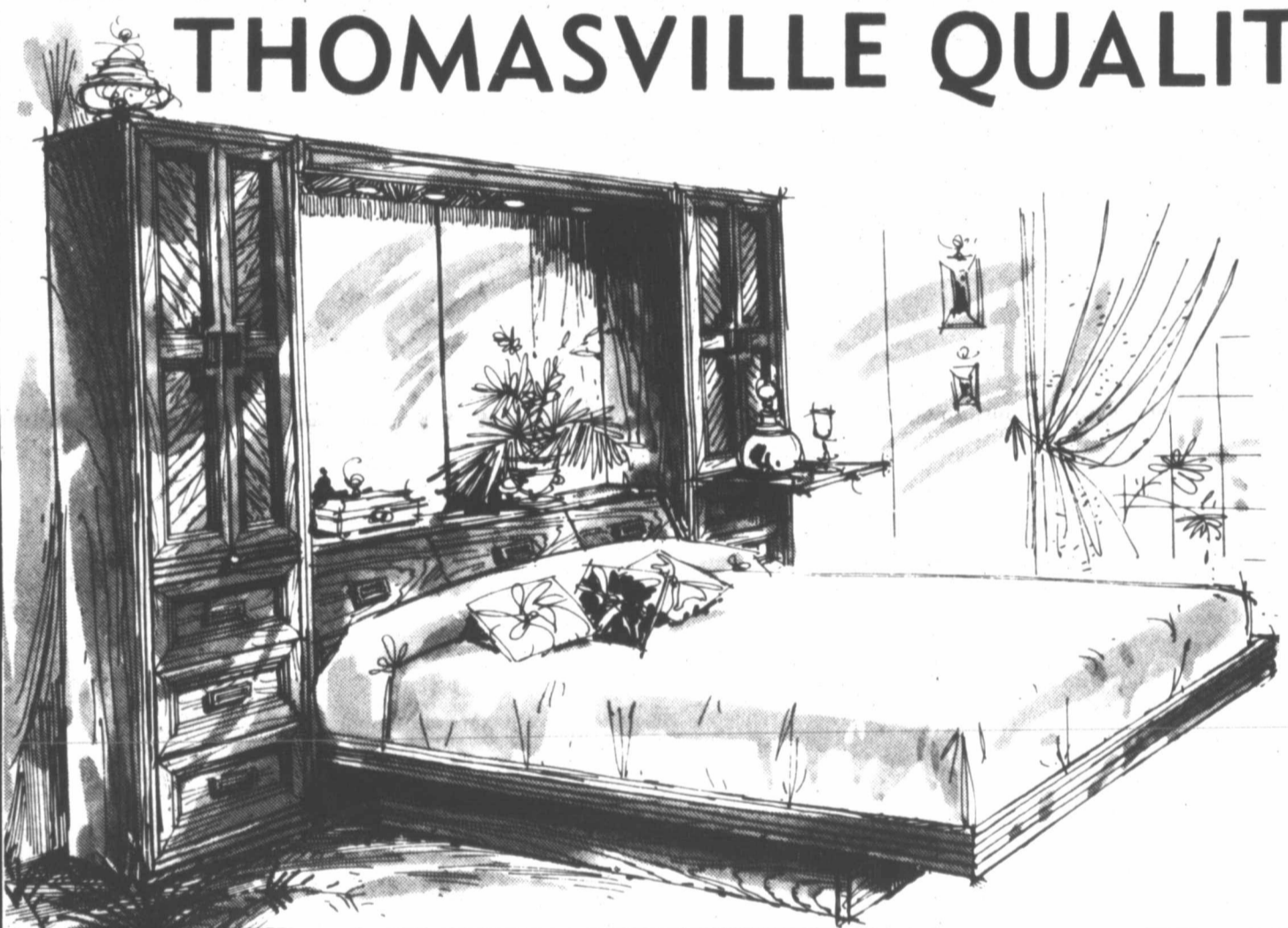
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WAITING FOR 'EL PAPA'—Crowds of Dominicans gather near the Cathedral of Santo Domingo Thursday night waiting for a chance to glimpse Pope John Paul II as the pontiff completed the first day of his two-day visit to the Caribbean nation. Although the throngs of people were controlled by heavily armed soldiers, there were no reports of violence.

Lawyer says CBS had 'no incentive' to distort story

NEW YORK (AP) — A rising young producer and a top network correspondent for CBS News had no incentive to distort the truth when they accused America's commander in Vietnam of misleading his superiors about the progress of the war, an attorney for the network says.

But a lawyer for retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland said the CBS broadcast of "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" distorted facts because the producer "needed a story, a big story."

The clash came in opening arguments Thursday in Westmoreland's \$120 million libel suit against CBS. "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace, producer George Crile and Sam Adams, an ex-CIA analyst who was a CBS consultant for the program.

Spectators, lawyers and reporters packed the Manhattan courtroom of U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval and spilled into the corridor as the trial began.

Dan M. Burt, Westmoreland's attorney, charged Crile used dishonest editing, selective interviewing and other techniques

to "fabricate" a case against Westmoreland.

Burt said the broadcast on Jan. 23, 1982, depicted the general at the center of a "conspiracy" to tell top Washington officials — including President Lyndon Johnson — that enemy strength in late 1967 was less than 300,000 troops, when the CIA actually believed it was close to twice that level.

Defense lawyer David Boies said the broadcast's premise was true — and that more importantly, CBS and its employees believed it was true at the time. To win a libel verdict, Westmoreland and other public figures must prove someone knowingly broadcast a defamatory falsehood about them or broadcast it in "reckless disregard" of the truth.

Boies was to complete his opening arguments today.

Burt charged that by failing to interview key figures, dropping interviews that contradicted the show's thesis and using improper editing techniques, CBS wrongly accused Westmoreland of misleading the president and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"George Crile distorted the

interviews he did use to fabricate a case against Westmoreland," said Burt, depicting the producer as a novice who "had never produced a show on his own" and "needed a story, a big story, a sensational story he could do himself."

"Crile was charging the general with a crime punishable by 20 years in prison," Burt said.

But Boies contended the show's creators had no reason to fabricate a story.

"Here is a man at the pinnacle of his profession with every broadcast award, more than 10 Emmys," Boies said of Wallace, a correspondent on the popular "60 Minutes" program. "What is his incentive? And George Crile had no reason, either. He was a producer with a bright future at CBS."

On the day the Westmoreland trial was getting started, U.S. District Judge Charles S. Haight Jr. ruled in Manhattan that another libel suit against CBS and Wallace should go to trial. Retired Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert has sued the network over a "60 Minutes" report that challenged Herbert's public assertions about American war crimes in Vietnam.

Josephine kicks up North Carolina winds

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Josephine churned through the Atlantic Ocean with 95-mph winds today and combined with high pressure over the mainland to lash the North Carolina coast with winds topping 40 mph, forecasters said.

Gale warnings were posted from Cape Lookout, N.C., nearly to the Virginia border.

"The strongest report that I've seen is 41 mph sustained winds at Diamond Shoals on the Outer Banks of North Carolina," National Hurricane Center forecaster Miles Lawrence said.

The coastal winds were generated by a steep difference between the hurricane's low air pressure and a high pressure system over the mainland, said Bob Case, a forecaster with the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables.

"It wouldn't be there if there were just the hurricane or if high pressure were the only thing involved," said Case. "It's a strong

pressure gradient, strong enough to produce gale-force winds. It put the Carolinas coast right between the two."

At 6 a.m. EDT, the 1984 Atlantic season's third hurricane was about

300 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., near latitude 32.6 north and longitude 71.4 west, the center said in a statement.

Josephine's top sustained winds were clocked at 95 mph.

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Teen prostitutes are finding help at Covenant House

HOUSTON (AP) — Just southwest of downtown Houston, a shirtless teen-age boy solicits customers in front of the motel that is his place of business.

He hops and twists to some inner beat, his long blond hair whirling around his face. Homosexual prostitution is routine along about a dozen blocks of lower Westheimer Street. Passers-by pay the boy no mind.

"When you see a 16-year-old kid in gym shorts go into that place with a 45-year-old man, you know they're ... not going to play basketball," John Kells says of the motel.

Kells is on the board of directors of Covenant House Under 21, a shelter that has been a temporary home to about 2,500 people since it opened in June 1983.

Many of them are teen-agers who ran away from home and came to lower Westheimer in desperation.

The section, at the eastern edge of Houston's Montrose neighborhood, has become the seamiest area of the city's homosexual community. Located there are the "chicken houses" — bars that cater to gays interested in young homosexuals, known as "chickens."

Covenant House, modeled on a New York City center of the same name, is first and foremost a rescue operation for the young prostitutes, says Lynne Halbert, its interim administrative director.

"We try to abate the crisis," she said. "We get them off the street and ask them, 'What do we need to do?'"

The \$3 million center, built a block south of Westheimer, has beds for 148 people a night, Ms. Halbert said. There are televisions, a basketball court and a swimming pool.

The 65 fulltime counselors and the 80 volunteers at the center have their work cut out for them.

Bruce Ritter, the Roman Catholic priest who founded Covenant House in New York, has observed that the street life of prostitution and stealing is so far removed from the mainstream it's difficult to rehabilitate those who drift into it.

Three months on the street is a long time, he said, and after six months, it's almost too late to save someone.

"After a year, you can forget it," he said.

Kells said prostitutes learn to create a fantasy world for their customers.

"If you've got a (customer) who wants a 16-year-old kid from Iowa, suddenly you're a 16-year-old kid from Iowa," he said.

Many of the runaways had a head start becoming confused. Covenant House officials estimate about 40 percent of them were abused by their families.

A talk with a 19-year-old staying at the center bears Kells out. A dark-haired boy with a wispy mustache talks about leaving the center for El Paso, where he claims he has a job with a movie crew. There is some possibility that's true — Kells and others have been filming a feature about Covenant House called "Streets of America."

But a check with the crew proves the claim is a lie.

Kells said Covenant House officials try to be pragmatic. Religious counseling is available but not obligatory.

"I don't think you can go up to a kid and say, 'God loves you. Now walk,'" Kells said.

Because of the confused state of

many of the Covenant House guests, staff members "have to look at success much differently," Ms. Halbert said. "You may have to abate the same crisis several times."

Some teen-agers come back six or seven times, stay for a few weeks, then go back to the street, said Angele Marino, director of residential services.

Kells said he keeps at it because he thinks he owes the runaways a great debt.

"If I were a kid on the streets, I'd have a lot of questions for society," Kells said. "Like, 'Why did you let this happen to me? Where was my safety net?' And I'd be mad as hell."

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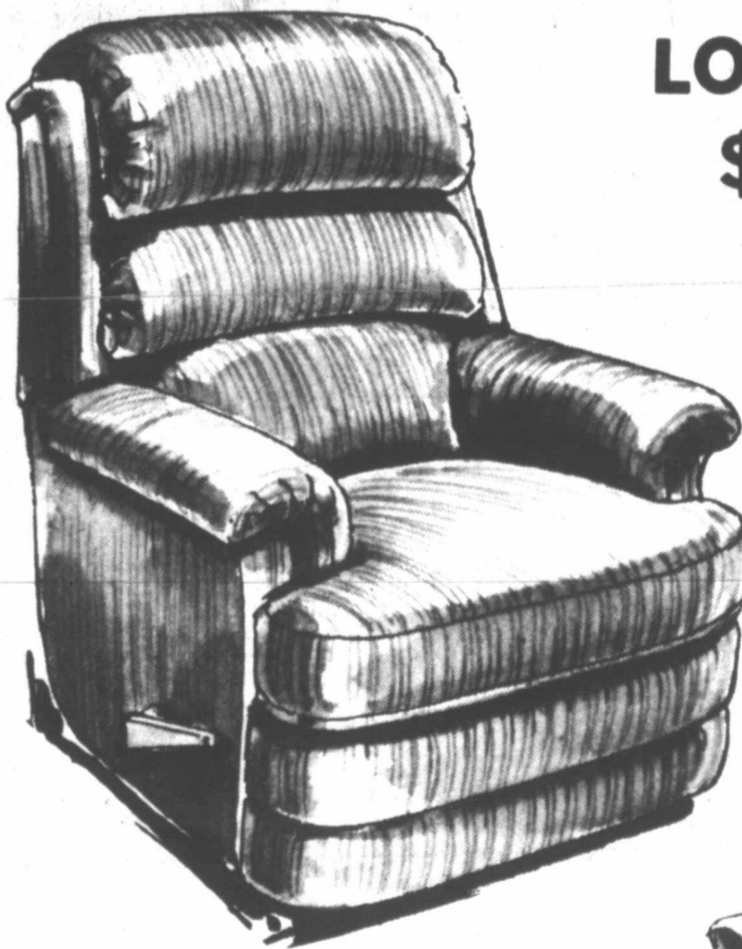
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Artists back in Argentina find making living is hard

By RODOLFO A. WIND HAUSEN
Associated Press Writer
TUCUMAN, Argentina (AP) — Nine months after Argentina returned to civilian rule, many artists who came back from exile following a call from President Raul Alfonsin are finding it difficult to make a living here.

Others still living abroad have announced plans to settle down again in the country, despite the economic situation.

Among those who have returned are many writers and painters active in the 1970s in this part of northwest Argentina, when a civil war erupted between leftist guerrillas and the armed forces.

Tucuman, a tiny subtropical province of 15,000 square miles located 800 miles from Buenos Aires, was both the scene of an intense cultural movement and of fierce armed confrontations during the political violence of that era.

In the conflict, which later spread to the rest of the country, many artists were caught in the middle and were either fired from their posts at the universities, banned or threatened with death, according to human rights organizations.

Forced to flee for their lives, many went to Spain, France, Italy, Sweden, the United States and other countries. They started to come back only after President Alfonsin took office on Dec. 10, 1983, and encouraged them to return.

But the economic situation awaiting the exiles here was grim and many are having difficulty making ends meet.

The military regime, which ruled Argentina between 1976 and 1983, gave the country a staggering rate of inflation — 615 percent a year, a world record.

As the cost of living continues to rise at a pace of 18 percent a month, Argentines have a 4.7 percent unemployment rate for a work force of around 12 million people, while the country's foreign debt ranks third in Latin America at \$46 billion.

For most of the returned, the prospects of finding steady jobs are gloomy.

Alfonsin, in an effort to put the

brakes on government expenditures and repay Argentina's enormous debt, recently "froze" all new appointments in the federal administration.

That includes many public posts used as traditional sources of income by artists — such as jobs as teaching assistants in state-owned and operated universities or counseling positions in the government's cultural departments.

Private sponsorship of the arts, historically poor or non-existent in Argentina, cannot provide a steady flow of money for artists.

Artists also claim it is becoming increasingly difficult for them to sell their work "because people have other priorities in this type of economy," as one put it.

The National University of Tucuman, however, did recover some outstanding figures for its faculty, such as painter Joaquin

Ezequiel Linares, an internationally renowned artist who had been fired from his post by the military regime. Linares, who had lived in exile in Spain, recently returned to resume teaching at the Arts Department of the university.

In contrast, others like the poet Juan E. Gonzalez, who spent almost 10 years in exile in Puerto Rico and Spain, have found it increasingly hard to cope with the economic situation.

"There's no place for those of us who come from overseas. No public posts available and working positions in private businesses are not available to most intellectuals. It hurts, but there is no other way than leave the country again," he said in an interview.

According to the government's Committee on Argentine Graduates Abroad, there are 2.5 million Argentines living out of the country, of which 64 percent are in the United States. Argentina's total

population is only 30 million people.

The committee also has indicated that 620,000 technicians and 125,000 professionals who graduated in Argentina are now overseas, where they have been attracted by better job opportunities and a "fresher political air" in recent years.

Ambassador Hipolito Solari Irigoyen, a liberal leader and former senator who was kidnapped and imprisoned several times in the last decade for his political activism, was appointed as Alfonsin's special envoy to try to bring exiled artists, professionals and technicians back to Argentina.

Solari recently said "most" of the 15,000 to 20,000 Argentines living in exile in Western Europe "have agreed or have already decided" to return. However, no official statistics on the returned have been released yet.

Among those who have announced their return in spite of

the economic problems are some intellectuals who were persecuted during the military regime.

That is the case of Antonio di Benedetto, a laureate novelist who was assistant managing editor of a newspaper in Mendoza, 600 miles west of Buenos Aires, when he was kidnapped and allegedly tortured

in the mid-1970s.

Di Benedetto, who after his release lived in Spain for a long time and whose works have been translated into many languages, said when he received a job offer from a large publishing house in Buenos Aires that he would return "immediately."

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Fall Savings Sale

Corn liquor tested as vehicle fuel

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Associated Press Writer

The Watauga County Transportation Authority in North Carolina may be intoxicated with success if the white lightning bubbling in their mountain stills keeps packing a powerful punch in authority vehicles.

The 100-proof alcohol appears to be as good as 89-octane gasoline, and authority director Lynn Leidersdorff says he's been pleasantly surprised.

"I'd say the performance so far has been satisfactory, and above our expectations," Leidersdorff said in a telephone interview. "We've seen no appreciable difference in the performance of the van, and our miles per gallon is only down about 2 percent."

The transportation authority is running the corn liquor experiment with financial help from Appalachian State University, the Appalachian Regional Commission, the state Department of Transportation and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Leidersdorff said the authority had used information readily available from large companies in making the conversion to a multifuel carburetor for two vans. The authority's shop foreman was already familiar with the conversion, Leidersdorff said, because he runs a race car on alcohol fuel.

The authority sells the byproduct of its distilling operation to farmers as a high-protein food supplement, allowing the authority to break even on what it would pay for unleaded gas, he said.

"If we were a private company that could take advantage of the tax credits, we would see about 30 percent reduction in our fuel costs," Leidersdorff said.

He said the still was funded as a demonstration of a fuel still that could operate on farms, providing the farmer with feed for his cattle and fuel for his farm equipment. He would, in turn, grow crops that would feed the still and keep the process going.

Leidersdorff said the still used a patented process that produced 2½ gallons of fuel alcohol for every bushel of corn. He credits Whitehurst Associates of New Bern, the company that designed the still, for the success in switching to alcohol.

"There are no small plants operating that I'm aware of getting that kind of yield," he said. "Some of the big ones that deal in millions of bushels might be, but not small ones."

Mash for the still now uses corn, but Leidersdorff said the authority would experiment with other agricultural products and even industrial waste in the production of alcohol.



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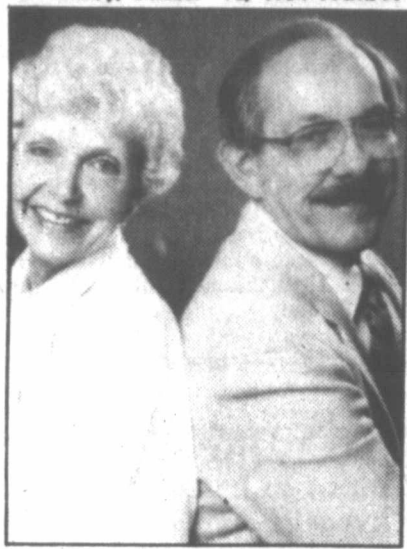
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Christian living seminar scheduled at First Baptist

A seminar in "Victorious Christian Living" will be held Sunday through Wednesday at the First Baptist Church under the direction of professional counselors Dr. and Mrs. Bill Gillham.

The seminar is designed to address the problems of high school students, singles and married couples.

Dr. Gillham will speak at the Sunday morning and evening worship services. The two-hour seminar sessions will begin at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Anabel Gillham is a graduate of Northeastern Oklahoma State University. Dr. Gillham received his master's degree in education from the University of Oklahoma and his doctorate in counseling from Oklahoma State University. He is president of Gillham Ministries, Inc., a non-denominational counseling ministry for Christian vocational workers at Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillham have wide experience in education, administration, counseling and lecturing. Their seminar has been endorsed by Dr. Charles Stanley, Jay Kesler, Dr. Charles Solomon and various other Christian leaders, according to pastor Rev. Claude Cone.

Rev. Cone invited the public to attend the seminar sessions.

Revival begins at Hi-Land Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will begin revival services Sunday with Jim Hester, minister of the Crane, Texas, Christian Church as featured speaker.

A graduate of Dallas Christian College, Pastor Hester has led revivals in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

Hester will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The revival will continue each evening at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Lela Harris and David Paulson are in charge of arranging special music from members of the congregation to be presented each night.

Pastor Dewayne Wright invited the public to attend the special services.

Revival services at New Hope Baptist

Rev. A. L. Patrick of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church at Lubbock will conduct revival services Monday through Friday at the New Hope Baptist Church, 401 Harlem.

Local pastor Rev. Vurn C. Martin invited the public to attend the special services beginning at 8 p.m. daily.

Film violence abets aggressiveness

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Film and TV violence leads to aggressiveness, callousness toward women and a grim world view, and reinforces "macho" domination of the weak, researchers said at a National Council of Churches committee hearing.

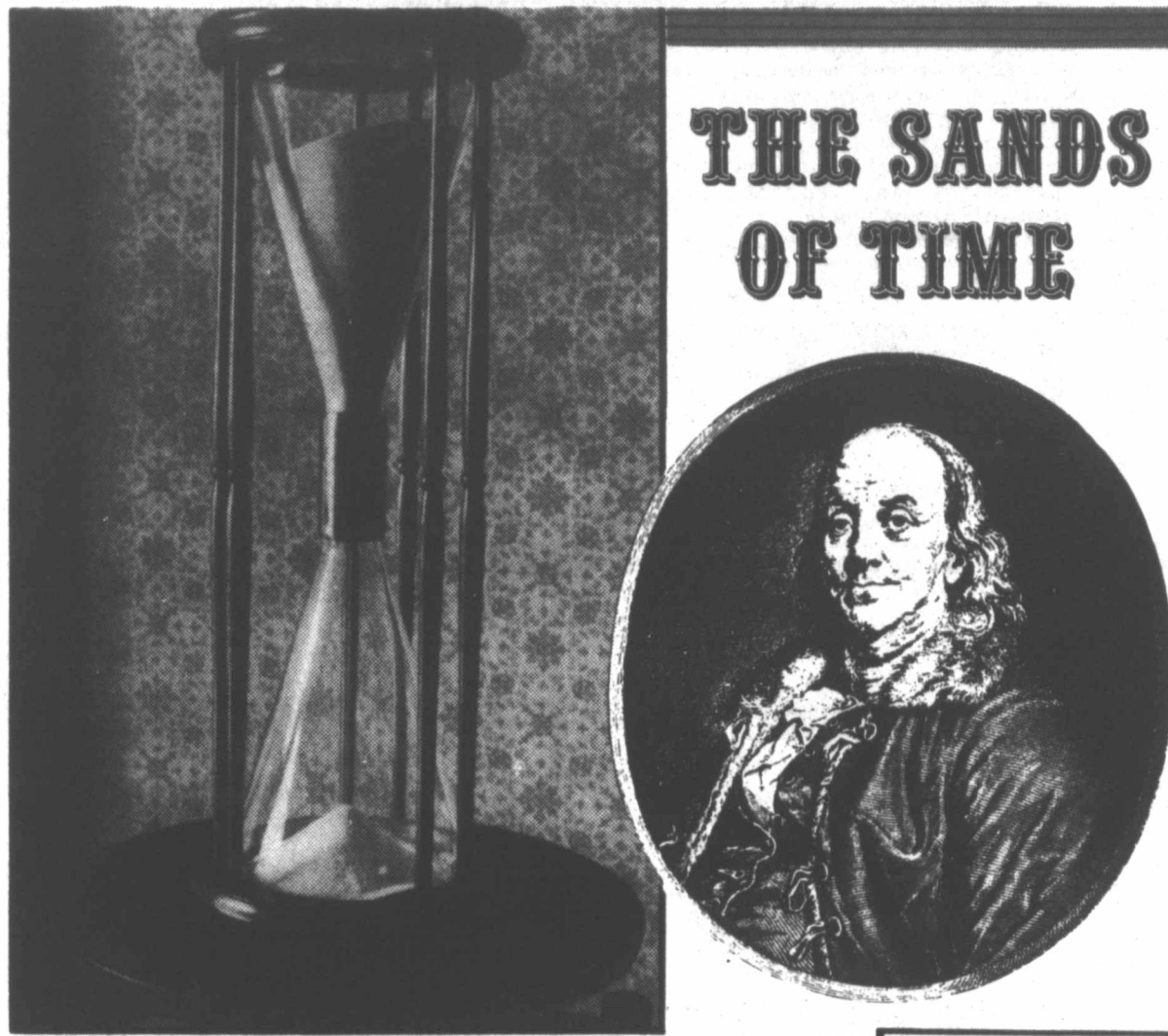
But a network television official insisted studies often are skewed, based on scenes taken out of context, and don't generally show that television viewing increases violent conduct.

The recent day-long hearing by a special committee of the council's communication commission was the first in a series. Others will be held in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

It is "the first religious national study to seriously examine problems presented by sex and violence in media," said the Rev. James M. Wall, editor of the Chicago-based Christian Century and chairman of the committee.

George Gerbner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, said "violence profile" studies show that people who watch a lot of television are more likely to feel they are living in a "mean world" than those who watch less.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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LADS IN CONCERT - Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will host The Lads in a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. From their home base of Joplin, Mo., The Lads present a mixture of old hymns, mellow middle-of-the-road songs, contemporary gospel music and "a piano tour around the world," according to Pastor Dewayne Wright.

Lessons from the sea

By George R. Plagens

Every time I move — as I have just done again — I get rid of books I figure I will never read again. The movers are grateful. Books are heavy.

Most books left in my library were published after 1960. But one has survived my moves for the last 40 years. Dog-eared and underlined in many colors, "Seven Came Through" by Eddie Rickenbacker, still occupies a favorite bookshelf spot.

It is Rickenbacker's saga of being lost at sea in 1942. In it, he tells the memorable story of the "gull from nowhere":

"That afternoon Cherry read the service with the usual quotation from Matthew (Matt. 6:31-34, a part of the Sermon on the Mount about God's provision for mankind which begins, 'Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat?').

"About an hour later, when I was dozing with my hat pulled down over my eyes, a gull appeared from nowhere and landed on my hat ...

"There was not one of us who was not aware that our gull had appeared just after we had finished our prayer service. Some may call it coincidence. I call it a gift from heaven."

When you are feeling sorry for yourself, read the story's next line about appreciating life's simple blessings:

"Even the bones (of the gull) we chewed and swallowed. The meat was raw and stringy and fishy. But it tasted fine."

That perilous 21-day episode afloat on a raft in the Pacific was only one Rickenbacker adventure among many.

Eddie collected his first man-sized scar at age 8. He took fellow members of the Horsehead Gang of Columbus, Ohio, on an unforgettable roller-coaster ride in a coal car — from atop a rock quarry down the narrow-gauge tracks smack into a gravel pit.

Eddie's leg was ripped open and he carried the scar from that hairy ride to the grave when he died at age 83.

Rickenbacker was indomitable. But what has earned him a place in my own Pantheon was his way of looking at life. A whipping his father once gave him no doubt helped Eddie realize that crying over life served no good purpose.

Papa found the boy in the barn, sobbing. Eddie explained he had just got to thinking that one day he was going to die, and the world would go on without him. As the elder Rickenbacker whacked Eddie, he said, "Don't ever let me catch you again crying about such foolish things."

So at the early age of 9, Rickenbacker's rebellion with life ended.

"That whipping," said Rickenbacker years later, "impressed me with the futility of despair over the inevitable. I resolved to enjoy life as long as the good Lord would let me. I never cried again over the unseeable occurrences of the future."

Innumerable passages in "Seven Came Through" still make good guidelines for living in 1984. There is a space for only a few.

On realizing that material things are expendable:

"We made ready to throw overboard everything that was movable. I had frugally removed from my suitcase a spare bridge that my dentist had just made for me. But after a second's deliberation I threw that away too. Let the moment come when nothing is left but life and you will find that you do not hesitate over the fate of material possessions, however deeply they may have been cherished."

On seeing the bright side of adversity:

"I bailed for hours with my hat — my wonderful hat. This gave me exercise, besides keeping me from thinking too much."

On the strengths of companionship:

"I shall always believe that, had we separated, few if any of us would be alive now. A strong man may last a long time alone but men together somehow manage to last longer."

On learning to forget hurt feelings:

"Whenever you turned or twisted in the raft, you forced the others to turn and twist. It took days to learn how to make the most of the space — at any incalculable price in misery. Tempers turned raw and we soon had to learn that many things said in the night had best be forgotten in the morning."

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of five major Protestant denominations have launched a court challenge against a decision refusing them television time to reply to alleged attacks on them in a CBS-TV show, "60 Minutes."

They initially were denied reply time by CBS and later by the Federal Communications Commission, which said the broadcast was not about "a controversial issue of public importance," and so not subject to right-of-reply under fairness rules.

The show said the National and World Councils of Churches aided Marxist revolutionary causes.

The church officials want the U.S. Court of Appeals to overturn the FCC ruling, arguing that religion in politics is so controversial it has dwarfed other issues in the presidential campaign.

They also say the 40 million members of the council churches represent one-fifth of the U.S. population.

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn says abortion has encouraged "the falsehood that man controls the right over life and death," leading society to "accept the deliberate killing of handicapped infants."



MUSICAL GUESTS - The Noblemen Quartet from Lexington, Okla., will be featured in the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Browning, according to Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor.

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ANTHONY'S

LIFESTYLES

Vest, tam ensemble takes bite out of winter

By STEVIE BALDWIN

You've had those days when the entire world rises up against you. Monday, my son refused to eat his cereal because he said it would give him muscles like Woody Allen's. Then, the dog would not budge from the back seat of my car until I promised to take her to a

pizza joint for supper.

To make matters worse, the mercury soared. I nearly baked in my new autumn dress. When the evening weather report predicted a sudden drop in temperature, I scoffed and laid out my green sun dress for morning.

In the morning, I just KNEW the

sun would appear. To take full advantage of it, I opted for a scenic but untraveled route to work. The trip would have been great, had the sun come out and had my car not died. As I coolly hiked toward civilization, I mentally designed the winter ensemble pictured here.

The winter ensemble features a matching vest, tam, and mittens, all fully lined to take the bite out of a chilly day. The quilted designs in this stylish trio are a variation on candlewicking, with graceful stem- and - leaf patterns straight stitched by machine and accented

with French knot buds.

The comfy ensemble is as easy to assemble as it is to wear, using our detailed plans. The plans include a materials list, step - by - step instructions, assembly diagrams, and full - size patterns for many of the ensemble pieces as well as the decorative stitching.

To order plans for the Winter Ensemble, simply specify Project No. 1562-2 and send \$3.95. Now is a good time to order our 1985 color catalog, too. It contains a full harvest of our latest and most exciting projects, plus some of the

old favorites you can make from wood or fabric, and it costs only \$2.95. Mail your order to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

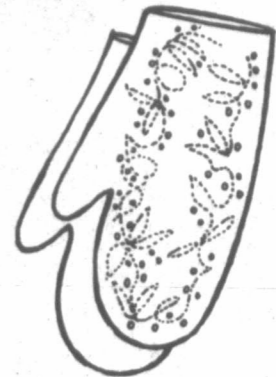
The winter ensemble I designed is made of nylon suede cloth. I used a dusky fuchsia color for all outer pieces, and purple for the tam and mitten linings. The vest is lined with a calico print that picks up the fuchsia and purple.

The tam is very easy to make. It consists of two basic parts: the crown and the rim. The outer layer of the crown is composed of eight triangles sewn together to form an 11 1/4 - inch - diameter patchwork circle.

To assemble the circle, place two triangles right sides together and stitch the seam along one long edge. Stitch a third triangle to one free long edge of this assembly in the same manner. When all the triangles have been added, fold the entire assembly in half, right sides together, and stitch the end triangles together along the free long edges.

Baste a matching piece of batting to the wrong side of the patchwork crown. Draw the decorative design using a water - soluble pen. Stitch the design and remove the basting stitches.

The rim piece is an 11 1/4 inch



circle with the center cut out. Stitch an outer - fabric rim piece to the patchwork crown, right sides together, around the outer edges. Leave the assembly wrong side out.

Stitch together a lining - fabric crown and rim, right sides together. Turn the lining assembly right side out.

Tuck the lining inside the outer assembly, so that the layers are right sides together. Stitch the two layers together around the inner rim edges, leaving a short opening. Turn the tam and lining right sides out through the seam opening you left, and whipstitch the opening edges neatly together. Add a pompom and you're ready for cool weather and cozy spirits!



Dear Abby

Modest swimwear is there for those who know where to shop

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: "Mad in Madison" wrote: "If you know where a woman can buy a modest one-piece bathing suit, please let me know. I am a senior citizen whose doctor has recommended swimming as a healthful exercise, but I am no Venus in a bathing suit," etc.

I told "Mad" I would have to search far. Hundreds of readers sent pages from the catalogs of Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, J.C. Penney and National, all featuring beautifully styled, modest bathing suits such as I have not seen in many years. There were one-piece (some skirted), not-too-revealing swimsuits, available in all sizes for women of all ages. And the prices were right, too.

Another surprise: The Lane Bryant stores, known for dressing the larger woman, carry stylish, conservative bathing suits from size 14 and up. Many readers suggested shopping at medical supply shops. They said the bathing suits designed especially for women who have had mastectomies are good-looking, have built-in bras, and were purchased by many women who have not had mastectomies. (Look under "Prosthetic Appliances" in the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory.)

All maternity shops feature modest, non-revealing swimwear, some with matching cover-up jackets, suitable for non-pregnant women.

Another idea: Leotards, now popular for exercise and dancing classes, can double for swimwear. They're comfortable, good-looking, modest and reasonably priced.

And last but not least, make your own. Stretch-and-sew fabrics and patterns are available in shops and department stores. So, women, we need not be slaves to fashion. The abbreviated bikini is only for the lean, the young, the hairless and the brave. But fortunately, we do have some choices—when we know where to look.

ages 8 and 10, to the movies last Saturday, and we ended up having ice cream and going home without seeing a movie.

Do you know why? I will tell you why. There were nine movies playing, and not one was a family movie. They were all rated PG, PG-13 and R.

Abby, the movies used to be a family pleasure. Why doesn't the movie industry make family entertainment anymore? We have to see reruns of "Snow White" and "Bambi" until we have them memorized.

We need some good, funny, clean, old-fashioned movies. Abby, whatever happened to Laurel and Hardy? GRANDPA IN APPLE VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR GRANDPA: The same thing that happened to Abbott and Costello. (They died.) Movie moguls, are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I want to start a family. Twelve years ago, when I was 17, I had an abortion in the early stages of pregnancy. There were no complications.

I do not want it on my medical record. My husband does not know about it, and if he were to find out, the consequences could be devastating.

Can my gynecologist tell if I've had an abortion?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: No. If yours was a routine, complete abortion with no complications, there is no way a gynecologist can detect it.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were going to take our grandchildren,

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Ultra Suede Suits
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Reg. \$500
Sizes: 6-18
4 Fashionable Styles
Colors:
French tan
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THE NEWLY OPENED
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Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Week-End Sale

<p>Clearance Par Four Fall Colors Tops-Skirts-Slacks-Blazers Petite, Misses', Women's 35% Off Reg. \$15-\$25</p>	<p>Clearance Motion Blouses—Skirts—Slacks Fall Colors Petite, Women's 35% Off Reg. \$16 to \$50</p>	<p>Clearance Slacks All Action Styles Fall Colors Petite, Misses', Women's 9.99 Reg. \$14-\$16</p>
<p>Clearance Slacks Junior, Misses Fall Colors, Belted Styles Polyester/Cotton 15.99 Reg. \$22-\$25</p>	<p>Clearance Knit Tops Junior Sizes Short Sleeve Styles 50% Off Reg. \$16</p>	<p>Clearance Shirts Misses Sizes Polyester/Cotton Assorted Patterns 9.99 Reg. \$15</p>
<p>Clearance Co-ordinates Great Connections Blazers-Pants-Blouses Fall Colors 30% Off Reg. \$19-\$52</p>	<p>Clearance Sweaters Garland Sweaters Long Sleeve Pin Dot—Misses Sizes 15.99 Reg. \$26</p>	<p>Clearance Jackets Women's Sizes Unconstructed Tailoring 11.99 Reg. \$36</p>
<p>Sale Blazers Corduroy Fabric Petite, Misses', Women's Fall Colors 24.99 Reg. \$36-\$38</p>	<p>Sale Sweaters Long Sleeve Snow Flake Pattern Misses Sizes 12.99 Reg. \$19</p>	<p>Clearance Handbags Assorted Styles Fall Colors 6.99 Reg. \$14 to \$16</p>

Shop J.C. Penney
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

J.C. Penney
Pampa Mall

Shop
J.C. Penney
Catalog
665-6516

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

The Mississippi River making the eastern border of MISSOURI made it possible for many settlers to arrive from the northern part of the country. Boats would bring the pioneers into the state and many settled in the same area, at least until they established themselves in the new country before moving inland.

If you have lost an ancestor in a census year and find him in the southern states later, try Missouri as a possible stop-over. St. Louis County and the city of St. Louis should be researched as two completely different sources. The

city of St. Louis remains, even today, an independent city keeping its own legal records.

Another possibility is the old manifest sheets of shipping companies. These are incomplete but can provide a clue especially if the ship's log is available. Often the ship steward listed passengers in the log book. The Port in St. Louis was very active with ships in both directions.

The Civil War played an important part in the history of Missouri. You might find an ancestor there during that era regardless of which side he fought with at the time. Some researchers

have been surprised to learn that their ancestor fought on the opposite side that they had believed or that the rest of the family favored.

Early birth records can be found in the counties. When the county is not known, you might try the Kansas City Health Dept., Kansas City, Mo., 64106, or the St. Louis Dept. of Health Bureau of Vital Statistics, 1320 Market St., St. Louis, Mo., 63103. Records indicating illegitimacy are restricted but other records will be sent for a fee.

Mrs. Rosa Bearden, 1017 S.

Hobart, Pampa, is researching the WORLEY - RICHARDSON families from Cannon County, Tenn. Her grandmother, MARY ANN WORLEY RICHARDSON, died in Smith County, Texas, in 1904. If you are interested in these families, Mrs. Bearden would like to share information with you.

Do you have a query you would like to have published in the column? All queries are published free. This is a good way to meet other genealogists. Send your queries to me, Gena Walls, Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.



SLENDERCISE
Coronado Center
665-0444

Men's Classes
Exclusively For Men
2 FREE CLASSES

October 16 & 18
At
7:30 p.m.

Arts & crafts festival begins here Saturday

Forty-five artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting their work this weekend at the 18th annual Top o' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

The public can attend the event in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PFAA members can attend a pre-opening showing at 9 a.m. Saturday. A reception for exhibitors will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Featured artist for the festival is Marlin Adams, art instructor at Frank Phillips College in Borger. He will demonstrate his portrait painting techniques from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

One of his oil paintings in his Palo Duro Canyon landscape series "Second Water Crossing" will be

given away during the festival. An opportunity to win the 18 inch by 24 inch painting can be obtained by making a \$1 donation to the PFAA.

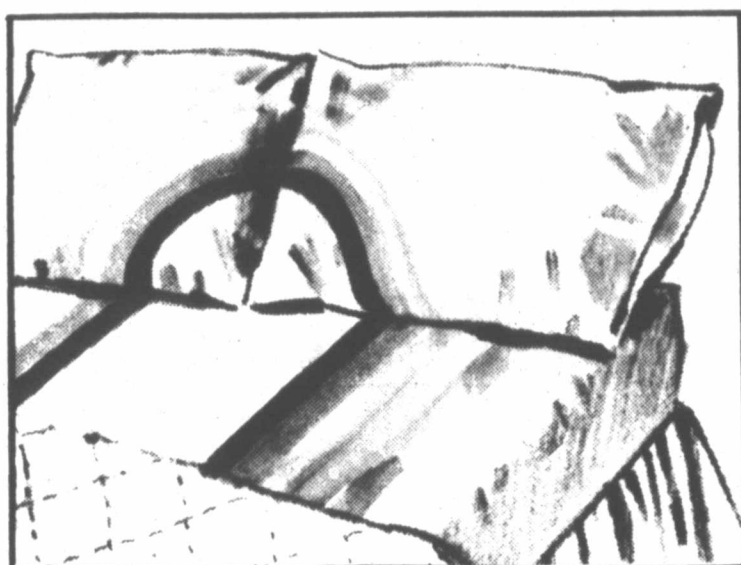
Exhibitors will be present from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. Some will be offering demonstrations during the festival.

Arts and crafts to be represented include oil and watercolor paintings, silkscreen painting, pottery, stained glass, woodcrafts, jewelry, copper enamel, soft sculpture, brass engraving, toys, metal sculpture and others.



United Way

DUNLAPS anniversary sale



"Tomorrow's Rainbow" Color-bright Sheets by Wamsutta

No iron percale - first quality

Percale sheets:	
twin flat or fitted Reg. \$10	5.99
full flat or fitted Reg. \$13	8.99
queen flat or fitted Reg. \$18	13.99
king flat or fitted Reg. \$23	18.99
std. pillow cases Reg. \$11	6.99
king pillow cases Reg. \$12	7.99



crystal serving plates

Reg. \$17

SALE! 8.99

Christmas tree pattern in sparkling clear glass. Perfect for serving candy, cookies and other goodies. Makes a special hostess gift, too. Glassware.



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\$74.90
Reg. \$99

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OXFORDS-LOAFERS-SANDALS

In white, grey, wine, black, navy, taupe, tan, bone. Value to \$46.00

32.90 to 39.90

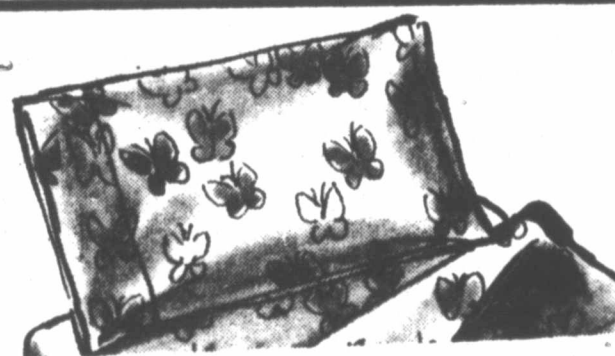


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Twin, reg. \$16

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ceramic kitchen molds

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Gailstyn Sutton decorative molds to brighten your kitchen. Choice of 6 styles. Housewares



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Soft acrylic nylon binding. 5 year warranty. Assorted colors. All with automatic comfort controls each blanket has two controls

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Queen	89.99
Reg. 105.00	
King	119.99
Reg. 140.00	

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Reg. 80.00 Porcelain on steel set includes 1 1/2 qt. sauce pan with lid, 2 1/2 qt. sauce pan with lid, Dutch oven with lid and skillet. Choose from Sky Blue, Almondine Meadows, Strawberry.



Nikko "Christmastime" dinnerware

3-pc. place setting, reg. \$21.25

11.99

Plan your Christmas table early with holiday dinnerware in this memorable pattern from Nikko. Start or add to your set now at savings! Matching glassware available at 20% off. China, all stores

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Woman's garment
 - 4 Author Emile
 - 8 Menageries
 - 12 Christian symbol
 - 13 Test
 - 14 Biographer Ludwig
 - 15 Wager
 - 16 Defense missile
 - 17 Australian river
 - 18 Red chalcadony
 - 20 Bandleader Arnez
 - 22 Scandinavian goddess
 - 23 First-rate (2 wds.)
 - 25 Sycophant
 - 27 Zoo animal
 - 29 Keen enjoyment
 - 31 Actress Balin
 - 32 Sauce
 - 34 Government agent (comp. wd.)
 - 38 Unfreeze
 - 40 Needle case
 - 42 Resentment
 - 43 Arizona city
 - 45 Adjusted properly
 - 47 Played pranks
 - 50 Unit of heredity
 - 51 Tavern
 - 52 Cry of pain
 - 53 Silkworm
 - 58 Sandwich meat
 - 60 Chinese idol
 - 62 High note
 - 63 Equal (Fr.)
 - 64 Clodhopper
 - 65 52. Roman
 - 66 School of modern art
 - 67 Noel
 - 68 Tree fluid
- DOWN**
- 1 Chin shields
 - 2 South American ostrich
 - 3 Door molding
 - 4 Buddhism type
 - 5 Oxygen compound
 - 6 Inland sea
 - 7 Iowa college town
 - 8 Last letter
 - 9 Nebraska city
 - 10 Greased
 - 11 Sneakily
 - 12 Deer
 - 21 It is (cont.)
 - 24 Depression initials
 - 26 Baseball player
 - 27 "A Christmas Carol" character
 - 28 Chemical suffix
 - 29 Greek letter
 - 30 French coin
 - 33 Astronaut's ferry
 - 35 Salts
 - 36 Exist
 - 37 Actor Sparks
 - 39 Nautical rope
 - 41 Native of (suff.)
 - 44 Japanese plant
 - 46 One (Fr.)
 - 47 Shifted sails
 - 48 Russian lake
 - 49 Work dough
 - 50 Fiend
 - 53 Homely
 - 54 Chinese premier
 - 56 Hipbones
 - 57 At an angle
 - 59 Sunshine state (abbr.)
 - 61 Female saint (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Z	O	L	A	O	M	A	G	W	E	N	
E	X	O	N	O	U	T	M	E	M	O	
B	E	S	T	P	L	E	C	T	R	U	M
U	N	T	I	E	L	L	D	E	S	E	
C	X	F	E	E	L	S					
O	F	F	A	I	R	S	C	U	L	L	
B	R	O	O	M	S	A	P	I	A		
E	A	S	T	K	O	B	O	L	D		
D	U	S	T	Z	O	O	M	N	I	S	
O	M	I	T	N	U						
T	A	U	T	E	N	E	D	E	R		
O	N	E	R	A	I	R	O	N			
E	E	L	Y	A	S	P	P	Y	A	S	

STEVE CANYON

STEVE, THE BRITISH INTELLIGENCE OFFICER DID NOT WANT HIS DEAR DAUGHTER TO BE MARRIED TO ANOTHER SPY — ESPECIALLY A YANKEE!

SO HE THREW YOU THE ANSWER TO YOUR MISSION AS A THANK YOU FOR QUIZ RESCUING HIS LITTLE GIRL...

...THEN, SENT YOU BOTH PACKING BEFORE HIS DARLING FELL HARD FOR QUIZ!

HONEY, I WATCH ALL THOSE PLOTS ON TV WHILE YOU'RE AWAY PLAYING THE AMERICAN JAMES BOND!

By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

BAT SALESMAN

I DON'T NEED NOTHING

HOW ABOUT A BOOK ON GRAMMAR?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK

WHY ARE YOU SO TIMID WITH MONIQUE?

WHY DON'T YOU SHOW SOME GUTS?

IT WON'T WORK...

SHE HATES MY GUTS

By Howie Schneider

B.C.

IT'S GOING TO TAKE ONE GIANT LEAP TO ESTABLISH OUR RIGHTFUL PLACE BESIDE MEN.

...TRUE

THEN JUST ONE SMALL STEP TO GET IN FRONT WHERE WE BELONG.

By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osot

Oct. 13, 1984

This coming year you will be able to make a number of favorable changes in your lifestyle which you have been hoping to do but couldn't up until this point in time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will turn out to be more fun entertaining at home today than going out on the town. In fact, the larger the group, the merrier. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Send for yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be more fortunate today in being able to get in touch with persons you couldn't reach earlier in the week. Start dialing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When properly motivated, you are capable of outstanding accomplishments today, especially in areas which could benefit you materially or financially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be the one who sets the pace today, rather than waiting on others to take the lead. The leader's role suits you more comfortably than it does your peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you have something of importance to accomplish today, try to do it off by yourself, free from outside influences or distractions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be welcome and well received by friends today who might have treated you a bit coolly lately. Let bygones be bygones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Raise your sights a trifle higher than usual today because thinking big will stimulate your enthusiasm and might even encourage Lady Luck to assist you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you are endowed with the power of persuasion. Persons who vigorously resisted your ideas before can now be turned around to your way of thinking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have an important dealing today with a person born under the sign of Capricorn, everything should work out beneficially for all concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership situations should work out to your advantage today, especially if you are teamed up with someone who is both bold and wise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a good day to call upon persons whose help you need to advance a pet project. Try to get together in the afternoon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're apt to be willing to run risks in areas others may shy away from. Trust your luck but don't push it to extremes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I SIGH

I JUST CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND...

WHETHER IT WOULD BE PREMATURE TO START MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Next time we fly by, toss me a slow waltz tape."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

THE KITTEN OWNER'S HANDBOOK

Safety Tip: Never wear long, dangling earrings around your kitten.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

DID MY BROTHERS ALSO SEND MORE OPIUM WITH YOU, SING TU?

IT IS IN THE BAG OF FLOUR I'M CARRYING!

THEN FOLLOW ME! THERE IS A DARK CORNER AT THE BACK OF THE BUILDING!

THIS IS ALL THEY SENT! WE MUST HAVE MORE!

THE MASTER WAS HAVING A PROBLEM WITH HIS SUPPLIER...

...AND UNTIL THE DIFFICULTY IS CORRECTED, ANY MORE MUST BE OBTAINED FROM THE TONG IN SACRAMENTO!

HEY, YOU TWO GET OUT HERE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

AMOS THUMBSCROUGH SAYS TO MEET HIM AT THE MALL—RIGHT AWAY!

I'M WAITING FOR AN EXPLANATION!

PURELY BUSINESS, MY LOVE! HE PROBABLY WANTS MY ADVICE ON AIR TRAVEL PLANS!

HE MIGHT EVEN SAY FLIGHT PLANS!

HELL GO ALONG AS A GUIDE!

BETTER TO PAY THAN STAY

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene

"First the good news: I scored a touchdown."

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

"THIS IS NOT AN ALSPICIOUS DAY FOR COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS."

"DON'T BUY DAY-OLD BRAN MUFFINS, RECYCLED PEANUT BUTTER OR GENERIC WARTS."

LOOKS LIKE THE HOROSCOPE WRITER HAS SLIPPED OUT OF THE FUNNY FARM AGAIN.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

WE'VE SIGHTED TWO MINE WAGONS CARRYING NITRO.

HAVE THEY REACHED ROCKY FLATS YET?

YES.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

SO THAT'S THE DUMB BIRD YOU BLEW \$1,000 ON? DOES IT EVEN TALK?

FLUENTLY, OF COURSE! SAY SOMETHING, CLEO... TALK, CLEO! PLEASE?

WHY DIDN'T YOU SPEAK TO HER?

IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE...

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

DEBT COUNSELOR

UP TILL NOW I'VE BEEN USING THE "PAY-AS-YOU-GO-UNDER" PLAN.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

MARCIE, YOU CAN'T PLAY FOOTBALL WHILE YOU'RE WEARING GLASSES...

I'LL TAKE THEM OFF AND PUT THEM RIGHT HERE...HOW'S THAT?

OKAY, HERE I COME AGAIN...SEE IF YOU CAN TACKLE ME...

GOTCHA, SIR!

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

THAT PESKY WIND WON'T SPOIL OUR PICNIC NOW, GARFIELD

WHERE'S THE MUSTARD?

UNDER THE THIRD ROCK FROM THE LEFT



DENVER DANCES—Singer John Denver was touring self-help programs in Africa. dances and sings for children at the rural Dancing with Denver is Fidelis Natsvairi, a Nyundo School in Zimbabwe recently. The project leader. (AP Laserphoto) entertainer, a co-founder of the Hunger Project.

Folk singer tours Africa to promote self-help projects

By **ROBERT WELER**
Associated Press Writer
NYUNDO SCHOOL, Zimbabwe (AP) — Eleven days into a tiring tour of African self-help projects, American entertainer John Denver met up with the children of this rural school. They wanted a song.

The irrepressible Denver, 40, took his guitar from a van, sat in a semicircle the youngsters had formed and sang "Home on the Range."

The girls ululated, a high-pitched, throaty wailing, to show their appreciation. Denver put his hand to his mouth and did an imitation of an American Indian war whoop, drawing roars of laughter.

Denver, a co-founder of the Hunger Project, already had visited Burkina Faso, formerly Upper Volta, in West Africa and Somalia on the East Africa coast. The goal of the San Francisco-based research organization, set up in 1977, is to focus attention on hunger and the opportunities to eliminate it.

"You know, some people think that even if we end hunger in most of the world, we're never going to end it in Africa," Denver said.

"We had a feeling that we weren't getting the whole story on Africa, that there are some projects that are working and that there are areas where things are improving even in the light of this terrible drought that's going on," he said.

Accompanied by Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights leader, Denver has been filming self-help projects supported by outside aid to show "that a great

deal has been accomplished and that money and food are being used to good effect."

Interviewed on the bumpy ride down a dirt road through mango groves and blossoming jacaranda trees, Denver said, "Throughout our trip we've found that the people of this continent are pretty remarkable, incredibly courageous and willing to do what they can to improve their own lives."

"The picture that comes to mind," he went on, "is the woman who has the baby on her back, who is bending over, cleaning things or chopping weeds in the field, tending a crop even when there's no hope of the crop coming in. But just in case there's some rain, she works..."

"There is a courage that is hard for me to imagine. I don't think I've ever been called upon to manifest the courage that it must take for them just to get up every day."

It was Denver's experience on a presidential commission on hunger set up by former President Jimmy Carter that inspired him to set up the Hunger Project, which he said now has three million members. He also served as chairman of the United Nations Children's Fund Day in America this year.

While touring this area 90 miles south of the capital of Harare, Denver said he was going to press for more attention to Africa in the developed nations, and especially in the United States.

And he's writing songs about his experience.

"I'm writing a little verse here that says: 'Why do you say that this is the Third World? I only know that it is my world. Maybe someday it will be our world. Can you imagine it as one world?'"

Top o' Texas TWIN OPEN 8:00
SHOWTIME 8:30

Friday - Sat. - Sun. ONLY

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BO DEREK

THE BEAR

WINNING was the difference.

GARY BUSEY

PG EMBASSY PICTURES

tune in people

The United Way

Video Passport

VIDEO STOP

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Watch For Our Grand Opening Dates
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COVALT'S HOME SUPPLY

1415 N. Banks 665-5861

Should always be a Minnie Pearl

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It was a confrontation never seen before at the Grand Ole Opry House.

Lovable, jaunty, Minnie Pearl needed to go backstage to the bathroom.

A dutiful Secret Service agent, present for a campaign appearance by President Reagan, said no.

"Those Secret Service agents don't smile," she recalled jocularly a few days later. "And you can't sweet-talk 'em."

But Minnie Pearl won him over — just like her effervescent greeting "How-dee! I'm just so proud to be here!" has been enchanting audiences for 45 years.

At 71, she's as bouncy as the famous \$1.98 price tag that dangles from her wide-brimmed hat with its topknot of flowers radiating a cheerfulness matched by her hayseed humor. In her customary calico dress, she's a regular on the syndicated television show "Hee Haw" and is in her 44th year of entertaining audiences on the Grand Ole Opry.

She recently embarked on three weeks of one-night shows — reprising the time when she was half her age and the Minnie Pearl character was just being etched into America's funnybone.

And she's preparing to open a Minnie Pearl museum in Nashville where patrons can see three-dimensional scenes of the

highlights of her memorable, merry life and buy one of her autographed hats.

Minnie Pearl in real life is Sarah Ophelia Cannon, and she lives in a stately mansion next to the governor of Tennessee — several dirt roads and cabins removed from the make-believe "Grinder's Switch" which is the location of many of her stories.

Contrasting her stage appearance, in real life she is a cultured member of Nashville society.

The character, Minnie Pearl, has a long-standing, desperate search for a "feller," but Sarah Ophelia Cannon has been Mrs. Henry Cannon for 37 years. Friends say her husband, too, has a keen sense of humor, but she describes him as "too polite" during their frequent matches on the tennis court.

She is so well known as Minnie Pearl that she identifies herself as "Minnie Pearl" when she calls reporters. She tells associates to call her "Minnie."

"I'm nicer for having had her (the Minnie Pearl character)," she said in an interview. "I have a quick temper and some bad values. Through her, I've stifled those a little. She's been good for me."

It's a quick wit, not a quick temper, that the public knows about Minnie Pearl, such as: "Kissing a man with a beard is like going on a picnic. You don't mind

going through a little brush to get there."

Though her vitality is remarkable, she confesses to a hearing loss and wonders about a middle America without a Minnie.

"I hope there's always a Minnie Pearl," she said. "I hope there's someone who'll get as much pleasure from her as I have."

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SPORTS SCENE



SOONER BOOSTER—Chandana Narayan gets into the spirit of things during a "Beat Texas" rally in downtown Oklahoma City Thursday. The Sooners tackle No. 1 Texas in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

OU's highly-touted defense to be tested against 'Horns

AUSTIN (AP) — The nationally televised Texas-Oklahoma game on Saturday will attract more viewers than the political debate between Vice President George Bush and challenger Geraldine Ferraro, Gov. Mark White predicts.

"Being No. 1 with a quarterback who's not going at full speed creates the underdog advantage that we have," White said Thursday. "I think you're going to find Texas is going to rise to the occasion."

White, questioned at a news conference about the game between top-ranked Texas and No. 3 Oklahoma at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, said, "I'm really pulling for Texas. If I lose, I'm in trouble."

White was referring to his bet with Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh. The two have agreed that the governor whose team loses will cross the field and direct the victorious university's band in the playing of its school song.

"I haven't (any experience leading bands), and I don't intend to start on Saturday either," White said. "With the help of our good fine coach and good fine University of Texas football team, I won't have to worry about it."

Texas has averaged 181 yards rushing and 190 yards passing per game in defeating Auburn, Penn. State and Rice. But offensive coordinator Ron Toman says, "It's (offense that is) still to be proven."

Oklahoma — second in the nation in rushing defense, allowing only 38 points in a 4-0 season — has had two weeks to prepare for the Longhorns.

"Our scheme is to take advantage of what the defense is giving us," said Akers. "You've got to be pretty balanced and have confidence in your running and passing game to do that. There are times when all the defense will give up is the pass and other times when it invites you to run."

Dodge has a 61.2 passing completion percentage (30 of 49) for 488 yards and four touchdowns. Seven Longhorns have scored touchdowns, 13 players have carried the ball and 10 receivers have caught at least one pass.

"I think the way we're throwing the ball now, a lot more on first and second down, we can keep it

(percentage) between 50 and 60 pretty easy," Dodge said.

Texas' leading receiver is tight end William Harris, who chose Texas over Oklahoma when he was being recruited. Harris, a 6-foot-5, 234-pound sophomore, already has caught 10 passes — the total for all three Longhorn tight ends a year ago — for 222 yards and two touchdowns.

"Our passing game is so much more consistent and dangerous," Akers said. "We're getting more plays out of our tight end, which helps the wide receivers because they can't be double covered. If they choose to cover the tight end with a linebacker, he can't help on the run as much."

Dodge is protected by an offensive line that averages 269 pounds tackle-to-tackle, and has been sacked only twice.

"Is it (the offense) awesome or lucky?" asked offensive tackle Greg Wright. "I hope it's both. Our offense reminds me a lot of my junior year when Robert Brewer was quarterbacking. We loosened up, had speed at wide receiver and made defenses respect us. Even the good defenses. That's what we're doing now."

As 272-pound OU noseguard Rick Casillas said of the Sooner defense, "We're all going to play lights-out football."

Texas quarterback Todd Dodge suffered a hyperextended right

Pampa-Levelland rated a tossup

If the past two years are any indication, the Pampa-Levelland District 1-4A game tonight will go right down to the final gun.

In 1982, Pampa head coach John Kendall's first year, the two clubs battled to an 8-8 tie. Last year, the Harvesters pulled out a 3-0 victory.

"I look for more of the same," said Kendall. "Levelland is just like us. They've played some real tough competition."

After opening the season with three losses, Levelland defeated Hobbs, 33-0, two weeks ago for its first win. The Lobos were idle last week.

"They've had a week off, so that's going to help them," Kendall said. "They'll be able to work on some things and also get some players back that were injured."

Levelland's best weapon may be kicker Brady Bates, who booted field goals from 26 and 35 yards against Hobbs.

"Size-wise we're just about the same," Kendall said. "Levelland is a lot like Dumas, except they don't

have the speed in the backfield." Levelland has lost to Lamesa, 7-3; Littlefield, 24-7, and Andrews, 47-7.

Pampa seeks its first win after five losses. The Harvesters lost their district opener to Dumas, 35-16, last week.

"We need to start winning some of these district games," Kendall said. "I look for the district race to be pretty well-rounded and we're going to have to start winning to stay in it."

After five games, senior running back Brian Kotara leads the Harvesters in rushing with 403 yards in 73 carries. Gary Jernigan had 167 yards and David Carter 113.

Quarterback Jimmy Bridges has completed 26 of 50 pass attempts for 272 yards and two touchdowns. His favorite receiver is Wade Howard, who has caught 17 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensively, Rusy Rice is Pampa's leading tackler with 48 combined individual tackles and

assists. Rice also has a fumble recovery. David Carter follows with 37 tackles while Mike Parker has 33.

Travis Adams has had two fumble recoveries while Dean Birkes has one fumble recovery, a quarterback sack and has caused one fumble.

Like Kendall, Levelland coach Gene Mayfield looks for a toss-up game.

"Both teams have been reasonably close in ability the past two years," Mayfield said. "We're not as far along as we were last year because we're playing a lot of younger players."

Mayfield is impressed with the Harvesters' frontline size, plus the running of Kotara and Carter and the pass-catching of Howard.

"Kotara has gained a lot of yards in the past few games and I like the way Carter runs with the ball," Mayfield said. "Howard can really catch the ball."

Tonight's game starts at 7:30 p.m. at Levelland.

Tigers like home-field advantage

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers say they have the San Diego Padres right where they want them — and the Padres would like the chance to drag the Tigers back to San Diego.

"We'll go back and get 'em in our ballpark," Detroit right fielder Kirk Gibson said, looking forward to the next three games in Tiger Stadium, starting tonight.

"It might go seven games; it might go five," added Tigers catcher Lance Parrish. "Who cares? We're going back to our park now and we've got a good ballclub. I still like our chances."

"Obviously they're tough when they're at home," chipped in John Grubb, a former Padre. "Now we'll see how they play at our ballpark."

For a while, at least one of the Tigers was beginning to believe it might go only the minimum four. Detroit won the opener 3-2 and before the Padres even came to bat in the second game, the Tigers led 3-0.

"We were naturally thinking 'sweep,' said Darrell Evans, Detroit's cornerman (first base on Tuesday night, third base on Wednesday night). The Padres rallied on Kurt Bevacqua's

three-run homer in the fifth inning to win 5-3 and tie the Series at one victory apiece.

"They came back and won it with some of the best relief pitching I've ever seen," Evans said.

Tonight, Tim Lollar (11-13, a 3.91 earned-run average and only three complete games among 31 starts) goes for the Padres.

Dick Williams, the San Diego manager, was asked if he was concerned that the lack of effective starters might ultimately catch up with the Padres — particularly with the bullpen.

"I have to be," he said.

"Then again, we only have a maximum of five games left, with two off-days."

A five-game Series would end matters Sunday night.

"Our main concern right now is just taking it one game at a time," said Tony Gwynn, the Padres' right fielder and National League batting champion. "But we'd like to get the Series back to San Diego. That's our overall goal."

Gwynn will be in right again when the Padres take the field tonight — which pleases him greatly.

There had been some speculation, fueled by Williams, that he might shift Gwynn (batting

400 in two games) to center field, install Bevacqua (.571), the designated hitter in the first two games, in right field, bench center fielder Bobby Brown (.000), and turn the DH job over to former Tiger Champ Summers, a left-handed batter who could shoot for Tiger Stadium's short right-field fence.

"I promise you that Kurt's bat will be in the lineup — and maybe his glove," Williams said when asked whether he contemplated any major changes for tonight's game against Milt Wilcox (17-8, a 4.00 ERA and no complete games in 33 starts during the year).

Williams also said he'd never thought seriously about allowing Lollar, a .221 hitter with three home runs during the season, to bat for himself, although he'd floated that rumor before the Series began.

With left-hander Lollar pitching for San Diego tonight, Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson said he will revert to the lineup he used in Game One.

Baylor hoping to keep SMU offense sidelined

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

If his Baylor Bears hope to beat Southern Methodist Saturday in Waco, they must keep the Mustangs' offense on the sidelines, Coach Grant Teaff says.

"We have to get them off the field offensively. Hopefully it won't be two plays and a touchdown, but three plays and a punt," Teaff said.

SMU, the nation's No. 7-ranked club, is off to its sixth straight 3-0 start, after beating Louisville 41-7, North Texas State 24-6 and Texas Christian 26-17.

"We'll be severely tested in every area, but I'm sure this team will respond to the challenge of playing a great team like SMU. We're well aware of how good they are," Teaff said.

Baylor is 1-3 after losing to Houston last weekend, 27-17, in a rain-drenched game that the Bears lost after taking a 10-0 lead. Teaff said the loss "hurt about as much as any loss we've had the last couple of years."

Las Vegas' oddsmakers have made SMU an 8½-point favorite.

In other Southwest Conference games Saturday, Arkansas is favored by 7 over Texas Tech at Little Rock, Houston is favored by 3½ points over Texas A&M in the Astrodome, and TCU is favored by 21 over Rice in Fort Worth.

In an important non-conference game, longtime rivals Texas and Oklahoma clash in the Cotton Bowl. Texas, seeking to hold onto its No. 1 national ranking, is a 2½-point favorite over No. 3 Oklahoma.

Arkansas was shocked by TCU 32-31 in Fayetteville last week, while Tech upset A&M in College Station 30-12.

TCU's Horned Frogs, off to their best start in a dozen seasons, host a Rice team that was beaten 38-13 by Texas last weekend in Houston.

SMU boasts the league's No. 2 rusher in junior Reggie Dupard, who is averaging 128.7 yards a game. That's ahead of the 113.5-yard pace that won him the rushing title a year ago.

He'll be tested by the league's best defense against the rush. Baylor has yielded only 99.2 ground

yards per contest.

At the same time, the Bears rank last in the SWC in passing defense, giving up 236 yards a game.

"It's obvious that if we could solve some problems in the secondary, we'd have a great defense. Nobody in the league is playing the run as well as we are now," Teaff said.

The Mustangs haven't been a serious threat in the air thus far. While SMU has had the league's second-best rushing game so far, at better than 302 yards a game, the Ponies rank last in passing, averaging only 145.7 yards a game.

Likewise, Baylor's Ron Francis is fourth in rushing with 91.5 yards a game, but the Bears have no one in the league's top 10 in either passing or receiving.

Baylor's two losses before Houston were by 34-15 to Oklahoma and 47-13 to fifth-ranked Brigham Young. The Bears beat Texas Tech 18-9 for their only win.

Shockers rout Caprock JV

The Pampa Shockers pulled away from Caprock JVs in the second half for a 34-20 win Thursday night in junior varsity action at Harvester Stadium.

The Shockers avenged an earlier 24-6 loss to Caprock JV.

The Shockers led by only 13-12 at halftime.

Quarterback Kenny Steward ran for two touchdowns and passed to Richard Fishburn for another score. Tim Harvey scored twice and rushed for over 120 yards.

The Shockers play Tascosa JVs there next Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Hunters Sight In

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club will have a Hunters Sight In this Saturday and Sunday at the big bore rifle range seven miles west of Pampa on 23rd Street.

Hours will be from 3:30 p.m. until dusk. The event is open to the public and there will be no charge.

For more information, call 665-5530.

World Series glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

Tuesday, October 9
Detroit 3, San Diego 2
Wednesday, October 10
San Diego 5, Detroit 3, series tied 1-1
Friday, October 12
San Diego (Lollar 11-13) at Detroit (Wilcox 17-8), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday, October 13
San Diego (Show 15-9) at Detroit (Morris 19-11), 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 14
San Diego at Detroit, 4:45 p.m.
Tuesday, October 16
Detroit at San Diego, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, October 17
Detroit at San Diego, 8:35 p.m., if necessary

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4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14y Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
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Cross Country suit separates
Skirt, reg. \$55

34.99

Blazer, reg. \$92

59.99

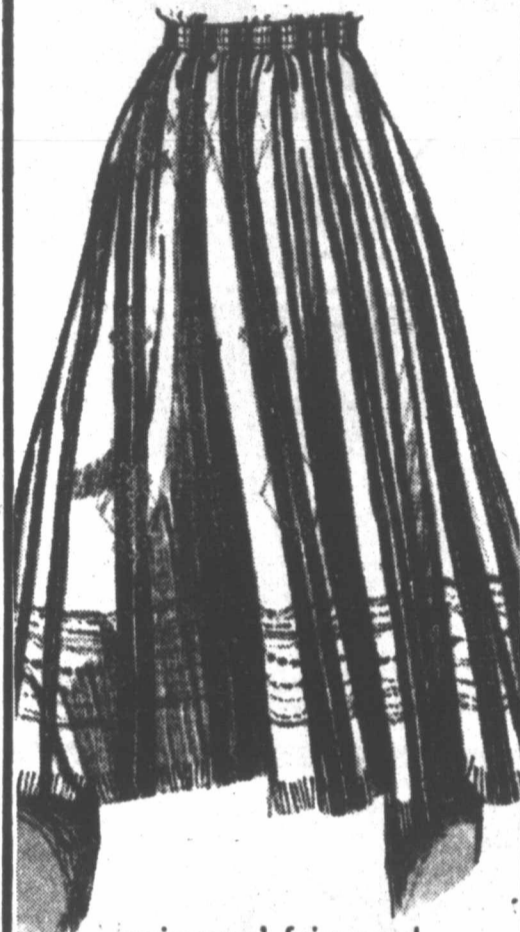
100% wool flannel blazers and dirndl skirts... classic fall suiting, now at savings! Sizes 8 to 16.



misses' fully lined velveteen blazers
Reg. \$65

39.99

Cotton velveteen in a selection of basic and fashion colors. Notched collar; matching buttons. Sizes 8-18.



misses' fringed skirt
Reg. \$34-\$36

SALE! 19.99

Striped fringe skirt in rayon with woven designs. Elastic waist for a perfect fit. Sizes S, M, and L.



Cotton Sweaters

19.99

Regular to 32.00

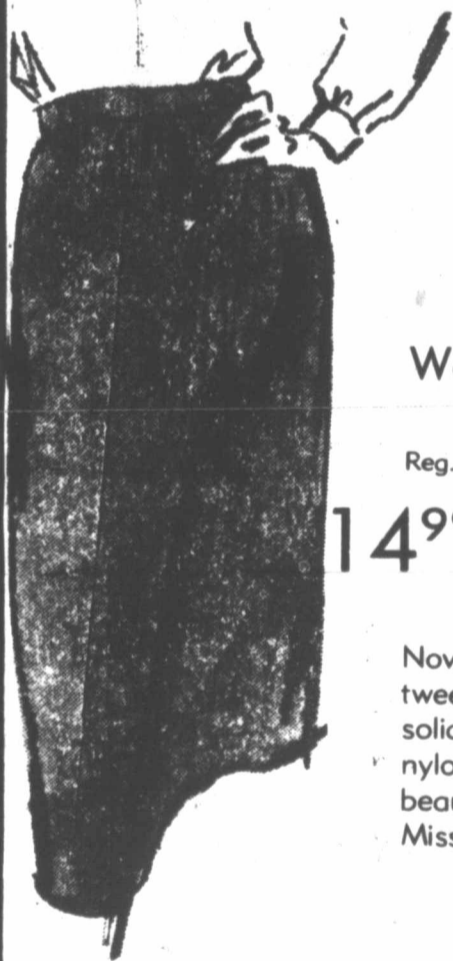
Shown is one style from the new styles added to our collection of these popular cotton sweaters. Basic and fashion colors - Sizes S-M-L. Limited quantities

Zip Front Fleece Robes

Reg. 42.00

29.99

Assorted long robes in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes S, M, L.



Wool Blend Skirts

Reg. 28.00 to 48.00

14.99 to 29.99

Novelty skirts in tweeds, plaids and solids. Wool and nylon blends in beautiful colors. Misses sizes.

Men's Corduroy Active Pants

16.99 to 17.99

Reg. 24.00 to 26.00 Cotton and Polyester blend in two styles and assorted colors. Waist sizes 28 to 42.



Men's Plaid Sportshirts

Reg. 16.00

9.99

Long sleeve shirts in assorted plaids, Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Misses Dusters
Reg. 25.00

16.99

New selection of easy care blends of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Denim blue with red floral or apple basket appliques. Soil resistant, machine washable, S, M, L.



Ladies' Onex Shoes
Reg. 38.00

SALE! 27.90

Fashionable vinyl slides in two styles and colors. Known for their fit and comfort. Honey Tan or Wine in sizes 6 to 9.