

Radio Russia reports fire at Chernobyl nuclear plant

LONDON (AP) — Radio Russia reported early Saturday that a fire had broken out in a generating room at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, where a massive 1986 explosion and fire spewed radiation around the world.

The radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., reported from its correspondent in the Ukraine that the roof of one of the generating rooms of the atomic station was on fire. It gave no other details.

CNN reported that a television station in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, had told its correspondent the fire was under control and there was no danger of a release of radioactivity.

Chernobyl is 80 miles north of Kiev.

An explosion on April 26, 1986, in the No. 4 reactor at Chernobyl started a massive fire. Soviet authorities say 32 people died as a direct result of the explosion, the worst disaster in the history of nuclear power.

Vladimir Chernousenko, the scientific director of the 20-mile exclusion zone around the plant, said in April that the disaster had claimed up to 10,000 lives, and accused Moscow of covering up the true effects of the accident.

The three other reactors at Chernobyl continued operating after the disaster, although some have shut down temporarily. It wasn't known at which of the reactors the accident occurred.

The Ukrainian government said in

March 1990 it planned to close Chernobyl altogether within five years.

The Tass news agency reported Oct. 1 that a protective shield to prevent radiation from leaking out of the No. 4 reactor did not meet safety standards and should be reinforced.

The immense steel and concrete "sarcophagus" was built around Reactor No. 4 after the explosion, which spewed radiation across the Ukraine, Byelorussia and much of Europe.

The Soviet Union recently agreed to allow international atomic energy experts to inspect its Chernobyl-type reactors for nuclear safety. The RBMK graphite-moderated water-cooled reactors account for about half the nuclear power in the Soviet Union.

Reactors of this type also have been key to the economies of the Soviet Union's former allies in Eastern Europe.

The Soviet nuclear power industry is the world's third largest after the United States and France, and supplies about 12 percent of Soviet electrical power, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington.

The Chernobyl accident heightened world consciousness about the threat of nuclear power and helped spawn an environmental movement in the Soviet Union. It also prodded Soviet officials to report more quickly and accurately about disasters, which in the past had been covered up.

Until nearly three days after the

1986 accident, the Soviet government said almost nothing about it, until Nordic countries detected the radiation cloud and demanded an explanation.

But Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev then invited foreign experts to the scene, a major step in his policy of glasnost, or openness.

The Soviet government blamed the steam explosion on human error during a "routine shutdown" of the reactor. But many Soviet and Western experts also fault the 1,000-megawatt RBMK reactor's design, which is not permitted in most Western countries.

Last month, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Ivan Selin investigated Chernobyl and said it barely passes acceptable safety standards.

Selin said Monday that while the former Eastern Bloc countries are seeking technology from the West to improve their nuclear power programs, there are few signs that safety is improving.

Soviet-type reactors already have been shut down in the former East Germany and in Bulgaria.

In Bulgaria, the Kozloduy plant, 125 miles north of Sofia, includes four outdated Soviet-style 440-megawatt reactors.

The Vienna, Austria-based International Atomic Energy Agency has urged the reactors be shut down. Bulgaria agreed to close temporarily two reactors for safety modifications, but said it would continue to use the others because it desperately needs the electrical power.

Parenting — not a job, an adventure

"OK, buddy, pull over." Is there a problem, officer? Just pull over. You're all over the road. You got a bottle in there?" As a matter of fact, we do. "That's it, get out of the car. You're going to jail." For what? "DWI." Whoa, officer, you've got it all wrong. This isn't DWI, it's B.I.B.S. "Bibs?" Yes sir. Baby in back seat. "Well, there sure is a baby back there. She's a cute little thing. Howdy little lady." "WAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAH!" "She seems unhappy." It's her bottle. She dropped it where I couldn't reach it. That was the zig. She proceeded to have an oopsy in her pants and I was turned around to see if it was getting on the car seat. That was the zag. Then she dropped Puppy. Actually Sarah calls him Oof Oof. He's her favorite stuffed animal. I tried to give her Hairy Bear, whom she is also pretty fond of, but she wanted Oof Oof, I mean Puppy. I had to reach around and get him. We're trying to teach Sarah to call him Puppy instead of Oof Oof. You know, she calls most animals by their name except for ducks and dogs. Ducks are Da's and dogs are oof oof's ... "Is this going to take long? Look, you're going to have to stay between the lines from here on out, Oof Oof or no Oof Oof, I mean stuffed dog. Got it?" Sure officer. "I ought to write you up, but I can't find any where in the books where B.I.B.S. is listed. So you and the little lady can get on down the road." * * *

Children are most assuredly one of life's biggest adventures. We recently had a family crisis when Oof Oof was inadvertently left on the hood of the car as we pulled away from a local shopping center.

"Oof Oof?" "Look right there beside you, Sarah, he's probably in the seat." "Oof Oof?" "Sarah, I'm sure he's ... honey, where is Puppy?" I asked my wife Caryl. "I don't see him." My pulse began to quicken. Without Oof Oof, how would we get Sarah to bed? She loves that little booger. He's no longer just a dumb stuffed animal in the Mills house-

Off Beat By Bear Mills



hold, He's part of the family. Sarah loves him and we love Sarah, so we end up loving the goofy little brown stuffed dog as much as she does.

I guess that's how we'll feel about a son-in-law one day.

"Bear," Caryl said, rummaging through the back seat, "he's not here. We've lost Oof Oof!"

"WAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAH!" I did a bat turn right there in the middle of the street and got back to the parking lot at light speed. There was Oof Oof, inches away from a puddle of motor oil, looking sad and abandoned.

Before my wife could make a move, I had the car stopped, was out and had Puppy snatched up. "He's OK now Sarah, we found your lost Puppy."

"Goocha naga melabon gomadego Oof Oof my baba."

Sarah beamed and pulled Oof Oof close as we breathed a sigh of relief. Tragedy had been averted. We can still tuck the two of them into bed each night, knowing all is well and Sarah will go to sleep without throwing a fit because she misses her best friend Oof Oof.

Now I know why parents get so bent out of shape when their kid gets benched in Little League or makes a B instead of an A in social studies. We almost had a group heart attack over one Oof Oof.

There's something within each parent that hurts when their child hurts and is so very proud when their child does well. Non-parents don't understand it because they've never experienced it. It's kind of like knowing there is a God, unless you've experienced Him, it's all sort of nebulous.

What Oof Oof has taught me is worth more than a hundred stuffed animals. He's also taught me that a family pet is a lot of work.

Maxus Energy announces sale of Rocky Mountain properties

DALLAS — Maxus Energy Corporation has announced the completion of the sale of substantially all its Rocky Mountain oil and gas properties for \$64 million to the Energy Resource segment of Equitable Resources.

The properties include 400 wells and 390,000 net acres located primarily in Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota and Utah. The sale does not include Maxus' Alpha

Field in the Powder River Basin of Wyoming. Maxus will continue to operate Alpha Field, a polymer-enhanced oil recovery waterflood program.

"The sale of these properties further enhances our U.S. strategy of focusing our efforts on the Texas Panhandle and Gulf of Mexico regions," said Steve Crowell, senior vice president for North American exploration and produc-

tion. Dallas-based Maxus Energy is one of the largest independent oil and gas exploration and production companies in the United States.

IRI Fish Fry - the United Way



(Staff photos by Stan Pollard)



In the photo above, employees of IRI International enjoy a free fish fry on Thursday in coordination with the United Way campaign. The company provided the free meal to the employees, during which they asked the employees to fill out their United Way pledge cards for the 1991 Pampa United Way campaign. The campaign is half way through with one-fourth of the \$349,000 goal reached. The Untied Way provides benefits for 16 agencies. In the photo at left, Annette Elkins of IRI International's personnel department talks to some of the employees about the United Way pledge cards.

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Missouri resort town becomes Nashville rival, as stars pour in

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
Associated Press Writer

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Johnny Cash is coming. So are Willie Nelson, the Gatlin Brothers and Andy Williams.
As they and other stars rush to open theaters, this tiny Ozark Mountain resort town is suddenly starting to rival Nashville, Tenn., as the home of country music.
Roy Clark was the first Nashville celebrity to recognize Branson's potential. He opened a theater in 1983 along the neon-lighted strip filled with miniature golf courses and craft shops and has since added a hotel.
A plethora of entertainers have

followed, including Mel Tillis, Ray Stevens, Jim Stafford, Boxcar Willie, Mickey Gilley and Moe Bandy.
Those who have opened the town's two-dozen country-music theaters have eyes the size of silver dollars fixed on the same prize — a piece of the \$1.5 billion spent annually in the town of 3,700 by more than 4 million visitors.
Cash and wife June Carter Cash, Nelson, the Gatlins and Williams plan to open theaters in 1992.
"I think Branson's already exploded and the explosion is just now being felt around the world," Nelson said.
For the past summer season, Branson offered more than 41,000

"There's plenty of room for all of us,"

— Larry Gatlin

theater seats. With the debut of several new stars and theaters, Branson will have more than 57,000 seats for shows in 1992.
Some 6.5 million tickets were sold to music shows in 1990. Two-thirds of Branson's visitors see two or more shows during their stay. Despite the recession, business is up about 5 percent this year.
The potential for further growth is enough to make developers and

entertainers giddy.
"It's just a tremendous, tremendous opportunity for this community," said Jack Herschend, president of the Silver Dollar City theme park. His family helped ignite the local tourism industry when it opened the park in 1960.
Silver Dollar City will make a foray into the theater business next year with the Grand Palace of Country Music, a \$13 million development featuring a 4,000-seat theater and two as-yet unnamed headliners.
For Cash and his wife, headlining a theater in Branson offers a break from years on the road.
Larry Gatlin, Nelson and others say Branson offers what they and

many country music fans once expected to find in Nashville — a wide variety of live music shows besides the Grand Ole Opry.
Gatlin recounted how entertainer Liza Minnelli recently visited him at his Nashville home and wanted to take in a show.
"I didn't know where to take her," he said. "Really, there's no place in Nashville you can go hear a Ray Stevens, Willie Nelson, Ray Price, Cristy Lane, Danny Davis, Buck Trent, Roy Clark, Mickey Gilley or the Gatlin Brothers."
Added Nelson: "A good picker, a good singer, a good writer can come here and have a better chance to get a start."
There are also plans to get Bran-

son into the cable television business.
Ben Bush, developer of a \$25 million entertainment complex that includes a theater headlined by the Gatlins, hopes to launch a national country music cable television network next summer that would compete against The Nashville Network.
When the Grand Palace opens in the spring, it will be equipped with audio and video facilities capable of producing network-quality television specials.
So far there is no worry that such ambitious projects will saturate the market.
"There's plenty of room for all of us," Gatlin said.

Comedian Redd Foxx, dead at age 68

By ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Redd Foxx, who played a crabby junkman on the 1970s TV series "Sanford and Son," died Friday after suffering a heart attack on the set of his new show, a network official said. He was 68.
Foxx died Friday evening at Queen of Angels Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center, said Jeff Sagansky, president of CBS Entertainment.
Foxx was rehearsing a scene for the CBS series "The Royal Family" at a Paramount Studios sound stage when he collapsed.
He is best known for his role as a cantankerous Watts junk peddler on "Sanford and Son." The show lasted from 1972-77. Demond Wilson played his long-suffering son, Lamont.
Whenever Lamont threatened to leave, the father played by Foxx would fake a heart attack and moan, "I'm coming, Elizabeth, I'm coming," a reference to his late wife.
The bow-legged, foul-mouthed comedian was a frequent headliner in Las Vegas before starting work on "The Royal Family," in which he co-starred with Della Reese as a retiree forced to take in his grown daughter and her three children.
Foxx starred in an ABC variety show from 1977-78, but reprised his role as Fred Sanford on a show that lasted from 1980-81. He had another comedy in 1986, but none of his shows ever achieved the popularity of "Sanford and Son."
Foxx was born John Elroy Sanford on Dec. 9, 1922 in St. Louis.
His entertainment skills were honed in the streets and nightclubs of black communities. As a child, he would sing and play the washtub bass.
He ran away from home at 13 to join a street band, then began working as a comic in the 1940s.



Redd Foxx

He worked as a dishwasher and slept under newspapers in Harlem while pursuing his career. At one point, he spent 95 days in jail for theft of food, although the charges were dropped.
It was in Harlem that Foxx got the name "Red" because of his hair color and light skin. He added another "d" later.
He was called "Chicago Red" to differentiate him from his friend "Detroit Red," the young Malcolm X, who wrote in his autobiography that Foxx "was the funniest dishwasher on earth."
As his career grew, Foxx played the famed Apollo Theater in Harlem and other black vaudeville venues. From 1951-56 he worked with comedian Slappy White.
His salty work was a hit with nightclub audiences. He made 50 party records that sold more than 20 million copies — many under the counter.
He broke into television in 1964, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, then made various guest appearances.
He made his motion picture debut in "Cotton Comes to Harlem" in

1967. His other films included "Norman, Is That You?"
Foxx's personal life was notably extravagant.
At one point he owned a Beverly Hills mansion and several expensive cars, including a Rolls-Royce.
Foxx also was extravagant in his generosity.
His shows often featured old friends and comics from his earlier days. He often donated his time to do prison shows and appeared at benefits and charity events. In 1972, he was part of a Bob Hope overseas show.
In the 1970s, as chief of police of a small all-black village called Taft, Okla., he bought a police car and supplied Christmas turkeys for every family.
However, Foxx's reputation also was besmirched by several allegations of violence.
In 1979, a Los Angeles Superior Court judge issued a default judgment of \$30,000 against Foxx for allegedly beating and pistol-whipping an executive of his now-defunct cosmetics firm. Foxx never responded to the suit.
When his second wife, Korean-born Yun Chi Foxx, filed for divorce, she contended he hit her and threatened her with a gun. She also contended he gambled away thousands of dollars in Las Vegas.
Foxx filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in February 1983, citing mounting debts and tax problems.
The IRS claimed Foxx owed \$2.9 million in back taxes, penalties and interest. An agreement worked out with the IRS allowed Foxx to keep many of the personal items. The IRS continued to take a portion of the money Foxx made performing in Las Vegas.
Foxx was recently married for the fourth time. Foxx and Ka Ha Cho were wed on the Las Vegas Strip in July.

Dummy 'radioactive' barrels apparent hoax

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Empty barrels marked "radioactive" were found floating in the Columbia and Willamette rivers Saturday, but they contained no radioactive material, officials said.
The barrels probably were a hoax to protest against the Hanford nuclear reservation, located further up the Columbia River in Washington, said Bob Robison, a spokesman for the

Oregon Department of Energy. Some of the barrels were marked "Hanford," he said.
The barrels tied up state emergency response teams all morning, Robison said. No group had claimed responsibility for putting the barrels in the rivers, he said.
The markings on the barrels didn't resemble the official warning used on containers for radioactive material.

Judge throws out university rule against slurs

By RICHARD EGGLESTON
Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A federal judge has thrown out a University of Wisconsin rule forbidding racist and sexist slurs on campus, saying it violated constitutional guarantees of free speech.
U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren, a former Republican state attorney general, ruled Friday that the measure amounted to "thought control."
The UW Board of Regents adopted the rule in 1989, after a series of incidents described as racist, including a fraternity's "Fiji Island" party that featured caricatures of black natives.
The rule allowed UW officials to discipline students for making racist or discriminatory comments directed at an individual that created an "intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment."
Gordon Baldwin, a law professor who advised UW officials on the rule, said he was convinced it was constitutional, but said the evidence showed the school had clearly violated the constitutional rights of students in enforcing it.
"The university was in a no-lose situation," he said of the ruling. "We're pledged to support freedom of speech as much as any unit of government."

The judge said the rule was ambiguous and "does not make it clear whether the prohibited speech must actually create a hostile educational environment or whether a speaker must merely intend to create such an environment."
"The suppression of speech, even where the speech's content appears to have little value and great costs, amounts to governmental thought control," Warren said.
James Sulton, special assistant to the UW president for minority affairs, said he expects the university to appeal the ruling within 30 days.
UW administrators who urged the Board of Regents to adopt the rule said the guidelines would provide a better climate for women, minorities and others by discouraging racial, religious or sexist slurs.
They contended the rule regulated behavior, not speech. Warren, however, said it regulated speech based on its content.
A leading critic of the rule, state Sen. Lynn Adelman, said the ruling means the 160,000-student UW System will return to being a free marketplace for ideas.
"The way to fight bad ideas is with good ideas," Adelman said.

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Woman gives birth to grandchildren as surrogate mother for her daughter

By MARILYNN WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Twins were born Saturday to Arlette Schweitzer, the first American woman to bear her own grandchildren as a surrogate for her daughter.

"They are really sweet," said Dan Schweitzer, grandfather of the boy and girl, Chad Daniel and Chelsea Arlette. "I can't describe it. They're just like two little miracles."

Mrs. Schweitzer, 42, carried the babies for her daughter, Christa Uchytal, and son-in-law, Kevin. Mrs. Uchytal, 22, was born without a uterus, which made it impossible for her to have children.

Eggs were taken from Mrs. Uchytal's ovaries, fertilized with her husband's sperm and implanted in Mrs. Schweitzer's womb.

The twins were born five weeks early but were healthy with mature lungs, said obstetrician Dr. Gregg Carlson. They were delivered by Caesarean section under a spinal anesthetic.

Mrs. Schweitzer was in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Midland Regional Medical Center.

"It was an honor really," Carlson said. "When the first baby was born it was very unique. I can't describe it. I really can't. All the family and all the support people were cheering."

Mrs. Schweitzer was awake and Mrs. Uchytal was at her side, tears dripping down her cheeks as she watched her children arrive, the grandfather said.

Uchytal drove nearly 400 miles from his job in Rapid City and missed the births.

Chad was born first by one minute, at 1:21 a.m., and weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. He measured 20 1/4 inches long. Chelsea Arlette weighed 4 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18 inches long.

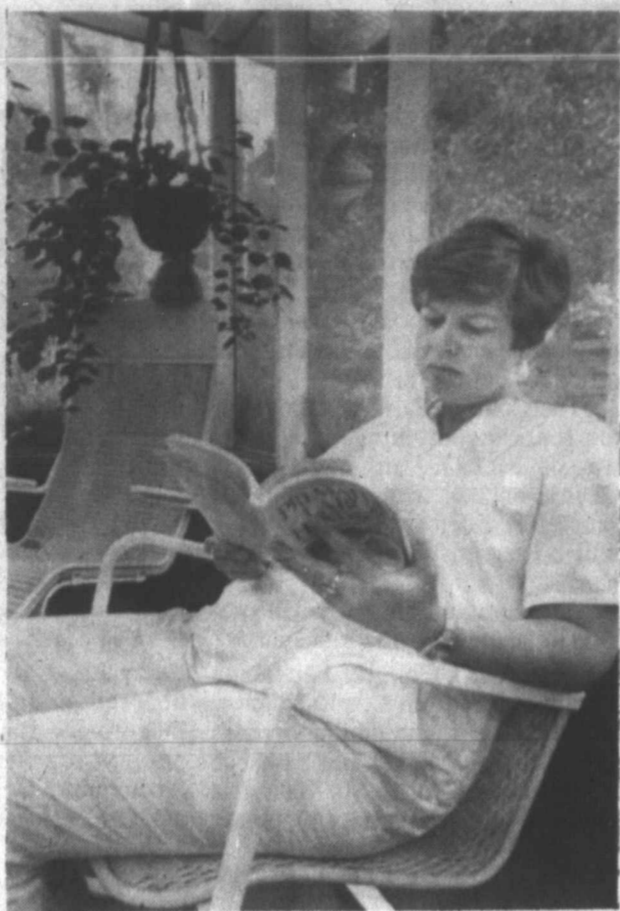
Carlson said the relationship between the surrogate and the donors was unique, but the procedure was not.

"This was a special instance where things just seemed to work out. Christa's mother was young enough yet to carry a pregnancy and I'm sure there are other families out there with the same circumstances," he said.

Rory King, the attorney for the family, said he consulted with state officials to determine the proper way to handle the birth certificate for the babies.

The document will list Kevin and Christa Uchytal as the parents, based on a sworn statement from Dr. William R. Phipps of the University of Minnesota, who performed the in-vitro fertilization and implantation.

Hospital officials were trying to handle



(AP Laserphoto)

Arlette Schweitzer sits in her Aberdeen, S.D. home in August. Schweitzer gave birth to twins Saturday at an Aberdeen hospital. Schweitzer was carrying the babies for her daughter Christa Uchytal.

intense media attention. Dale Stein, the hospital's president, said he hired six extra security guards and made the maternity ward off-limits to outsiders.

Stein said he had received dozens of requests to interview Mrs. Schweitzer and her family. King said he's been taking requests about every 15 minutes for news conferences, television interviews via satellite and photo opportunities.

"We just can't accommodate them all," he said. "It's dangerous to the mother and dangerous to the family."

King said the first priority for all involved was allowing Mrs. Schweitzer time to recuperate.

Person with Swaggart claims he picked her up for sexual reasons

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — A woman riding with evangelist Jimmy Swaggart when he was cited for three traffic violations said she was a prostitute the preacher picked up for sex.

Swaggart, 56, was ticketed Friday for driving on the wrong side of the road, driving an unregistered vehicle and not wearing a seat belt, said Police Chief Jerry Graves.

Rosemary Garcia, 31, of Coachella Valley, told two television news crews that Swaggart, who was disgraced in 1988 for his contact with a New Orleans prostitute, picked her up seeking a date, a euphemism among prostitutes for sexual contact.

"For sex, I mean that's why he stopped me, that's what I do, I'm a prostitute," she told KNBC-TV in Los Angeles. "He asked for sex," she said.

In an interview with KMIR-TV in Palm Springs, she said Swag-

gart saw a police car behind him and became agitated, swerving his car as he tried to hide pornographic magazines.

In 1988, Swaggart resigned from the Assemblies of God church, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination after a fellow preacher released photos of Swaggart with a prostitute. Swaggart admitted to an unspecified sin, but resumed his ministry.

"He's the same guy who cries on TV for all these people to feel sorry for him ... to give him all their money," Garcia told the Palm Springs station. "For what? So he can come give it to us. That's pretty good."

A police department statement said Swaggart was stopped in an area that officers have targeted for narcotics and prostitution investigations.

"The police officer who issued the citation knew (Garcia) by sight," said

spokesman Garry Heckman.

Swaggart is scheduled to appear Nov. 15 in Municipal Court in Indio, about 120 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

Swaggart was in California for religious services, said his attorney, William Treeby, who said Swaggart was traveling with his wife, Frances.

The Associated Press called Treeby's home seeking comment after Garcia's claims were made public. A woman who answered said Treeby was unavailable. Swaggart's whereabouts were unknown.

A New Orleans jury in September found against Swaggart and his ministry in a defamation lawsuit filed by fellow TV evangelist Marvin Gorman.

Gorman was awarded \$10 million after convincing the jury Swaggart spread false sexual misconduct rumors about him that drove his ministry into bankruptcy.

Lightning strikes line of Bangladesh villagers waiting for food

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Lightning struck a line of about 300 flood-affected villagers waiting for free food, killing at least nine, news reports said Saturday.

Nineteen other people in the line were injured by bolts of lightning during a heavy downpour in the northern village of Patikora on Thursday, the Ittefaq newspaper said.

Eight women and a man were killed instantly, the newspaper said. The injured were treated in hospital for shock.

Patikora is near Naogaon, 120 miles north of Dhaka.

The villagers were waiting for wheat and rice being distributed by the government in regions hit by massive floods last month.

The rain-spawned floods killed more than 250 people. More than 1,380 people died of an outbreak of diarrhea, according to the government.

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Business

Dry run



Meggan and Christina Gage make a dry run in a canoe their family won in a recent advertising promotion sponsored by Wayne's Western Wear and Wrangler Jeans Rugged Wear. Also pictured are, from left Brenda Roach, Sheila Tolbert, Billy Lowery and Wayne Stribling, all of Wayne's Western Wear, Julie and Kenneth Gage, the canoe winners, and Shonda Hill, also of Wayne's.

Panhandle API resumes monthly meetings

Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute (API) announces the resumption of their monthly meetings beginning Oct. 17 at the Shiner's Sportsman Club on South Barnes Street in Pampa. Social time is to begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. This month's program will be furnished by Baker Vetco Hughes. The topic is to be "The Inspection of Oilfield Tubing in Real Time Coming Out of the Hole." Presentation is to be given by Dr. Roderic Stanley. Dr. Stanley, a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, is best known for his contributions to ASNT, both as an author and as coordinator of ASNT handbooks IV-VII, and as a technical editor of "Materials Evaluation." He currently has 20 publications in oilfield inspection, and is known worldwide for his work in training oilfield inspectors while he was executive director of the International Pipe Inspections Association. All members and guests are invited to attend. Memberships will be available at the door.

Drilling intentions

Intentions to Drill
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Bannan Energy Inc., Jeff Nunn, Sec. 113.5, I&GN, PD 3100' (3934 F.M. 1960 West, Suite 240, Houston, TX 77068) for the following wells:
#19 (480 ac) 2280' from South & 1820' from West line of Sec. 3, 3 mi SE of Borger
#20 (480 ac) 990' from south & 2310' from West line of Sec. 3, 3 mi SE of Borger
#21 (160 ac) 990' from North & 1600' from East line of Sec. 1, 3 mi S of Borger
#22 (160 ac) 330' from North & 1650' from East line of Sec. 5, 3 mi SE of Borger
HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Upper Morrow & HANSFORD Middle Morrow) H & L Operating co., #2-85 Altha Groves (640 ac) 660' from South & 990' from East line, Sec. 85, 4-T.T.&N.O. 4 mi westerly from Spearman, PD #8100' (Box 7506, Amarillo, TX 79114) Rule 37
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & SHAPLEY) Morrow Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Fowlston (640 ac) 2100' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 186, 2, GH&H, 11 mi NW from Gruver, PD 7025' (Nine East Fourth, Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
HANSFORD (WILDCAT & N.W. SPEARMAN) Douglas Strat Land Exploration Co., #1 Turner (640 ac) 467' from North & 2450' from East line, Sec. 61, 4-T.T.&N.O. 3 mi NW from Spearman, PD 5250'
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating co., Killough (360 ac) Sec. 1, Y.M.&C. 4 mi SE from Borger, PD 3250' (4500 1-40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106) for the following wells:
#C6, 990' from South & 330' from West line of Sec.
#C13, 990' from South & 1650' from West line of Sec.
LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MAGOUN) Lower Morrow Williford Energy Co., #1 Stuart Ranch 'B' (646 ac) 1265' from South & 300' from West line, Sec. 2, J.W.J.L. Wortham, 9 mi SE from Follett, PD 9600' (7130 S. Lewis, Suite 700, Tulsa, OK 74136)
MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Anadarko Petroleum Corp., #17 Sneed 'B' (640 ac) 421' from South & 340' from West Line, Tract 5, Mary Johnson Survey, 10 mi SW from Stinnett, PD 1820' (One Leadership Square, Suite 1400, Okla. City, OK 73102)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Hudson Petroleum Inc., #1 Devers (626 ac) 990' from North & East line, Sec. 121, 10, SPRR, 3 mi west from Booker, PD 8900' (Box 26770, Okla. City, OK 73126)
Application to Plug-Back
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) Strat Land Exploration Co., #2 Frazier (645 ac) 660'

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Nominees to board of directors named

Nominees to serve three year terms on the Chamber Board of Directors are Bill Hallerberg, C.J. Johnston, Royce Jordan, Mary McDaniel, Dr. Dawson Orr, Bruce Reinhardt and Billy Smith.

Chamber Communique

These nominees will be elected to the Board if no additional nominations are received at the Chamber office by Oct. 23. The Country Fair Food Committee reports something new in the way of snacks for this year's dance. Cheese nachos with chips and hot sauce, provided by Randy's Food, will be served beginning around 9 p.m.

Tiny Lyn and his band will provide tapping music for the dance. This year's Country Fair menu includes tacos from Dos Caballeros, baked potatoes with all the toppings from Danny's Market and barbecue brisket from Dyer's. Mr. Gattis is providing a wide variety of pizzas

and the Pampa Country Club is baking cobbler for the event. Denise Hampton is chairman of the decorations committee. This year's theme is Country Picnic. With the challenging task of decorating the entire M.K. Brown Civic Center from stage to foyer to Heritage room on "no budget," Hampton and her crew won't get any rest until the Fair opens Oct. 19.

Anita Harp, Faustina Curry, and Stacy Ladd are in charge of table decorations in the Heritage room. Decorating the stage for the live auction are Sue Fatheree, Nancy Arrington, Kay Lee, Janet Stowers, and Omega Chisum.

In charge of decorating the foyer are Marcia Julian and Dottie Fraser. Kim Price is getting all the quilt decorations and Bob and Martha Campbell have supplied the bales of hay to complete the country look. The retail trade committee discussed their fall and winter promotions during their last meeting. The committee plans to give away \$1,200 in Pampa Bucks by the Christmas Holidays. The Pampa Industrial Foundation meeting was rescheduled for Oct. 21. The TEXCEL advisory committee will also meet on Oct. 21.

- Calendar**
Oct. 14...Top O' Texan Lunch
Oct. 14...Executive Board
Oct. 17...Board of Directors
Oct. 19...Country Fair
Oct. 21...Industrial Foundation
Oct. 21...TEXCEL advisory committee
Oct. 22...Membership Luncheon
Oct. 23...Retail Trade Committee
Oct. 28...Membership Committee

HealthTrust notes

HealthTrust Inc., parent company of Pampa's Coronado Hospital, may wind up a "steady winner" when it goes public later in the year, according to the Wall Street Journal.

HealthTrust stock could prove to be a "sleeper," the Journal said in a Sept. 26 article. Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator at Coronado Hospital, said that the company "going public with its stock will not affect operations in Pampa."

"Our employees' stock, which is now their retirement plan, will stay in the plan," he said. "With Wall Street so optimistic about the stock offering, we think our employees will benefit in the long run as their stock grows in value as the months go by," he said. Reinhardt said that once the stock offering is approved, HealthTrust will move to set up a new retirement plan for their employees. The stocks in the ESOP will stay there, he said, and another plan will be designed for retirement.

He noted that the company has put between 22 percent and 26 percent of the employees' salary into stock in the ESOP each year of the company's operation. The 20 million share offering of HealthTrust will be managed by Merrill Lynch. The initial offering is expected to be priced at about \$30 a share, the Journal said.

HealthTrust, 104 hospitals spun off from HCA four years ago, was established as an employee-stock ownership (ESOP) company. The company has sold some marginal hospitals, and now operates 85 hospitals, with 40 hospitals the sole provider of hospital care in their communities. Robert Natale, an analyst at Standard & Poore's, was quoted in the

Journal as saying that he finds it "heartening" to see some of the benefits (from the stock sale) land in the pockets of employees. Natale estimates that the reduction in interest from the sale will boost HealthTrust's earnings to \$2.25 per share in fiscal 1992, from \$1.90 share for 1991.

Hudson Connery Jr. was recently named to the position of senior vice-president and chief operating officer of HealthTrust Inc., the Nashville-based hospital company, which owns Pampa's Coronado Hospital. Connery replaces Charles N. Martin Jr., who will be leaving HealthTrust to pursue other interests, according to R. Clayton McWhorter, chairman and chief executive officer. Connery has served as a vice-president responsible for the western region of HealthTrust since 1989, and was director of Health Trust from 1987 to 1989.

"The change in the upper-level management of HealthTrust won't have any effect on our operations here in Pampa," said Bruce W. Reinhardt, administrator of Coronado Hospital. "Our plans for the future of our hospital are proceeding on schedule. Mr. Connery is widely respected as a strong manager with a clear focus and vision. We look forward to working with him."

A 500,000 square foot medical campus, which includes a 185-bed HealthTrust hospital, is planned in Austin, officials with company announced recently. The project is a joint venture between HealthTrust and the largest multi-specialty group practice in Austin. The facility will combine inpatient, physician office and outpatient services in a single building.

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'The Book of Memory' traces Italy's holocaust victims

By MARY BETH SHERIDAN
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — It started as a simple task. Liliana Picciotto Fargion was asked to compile a list of Holocaust victims in Italy — every Jew packed into a deportation train, every life shattered in the anti-Semitic fury of the Nazi occupation. "I was supposed to just finish the project. I thought it would take six or eight months," she said. "But I found myself totally involved in it."

Twelve years later, historian Picciotto, 44, has published her research in a 947-page volume, "Il Libro della Memoria" — The Book of Memory. More than a list, it is an encyclopedia, including brief biographies of more than 90 percent of the Holocaust victims in Italy.

"The true Nazi motive was to cancel every trace of their passage on Earth. This book goes in the opposite direction," she said.

The book, as thick as a telephone directory, lists 8,869 Jews killed or deported to concentration camps during the German occupation of Italy and its Aegean island possessions.

Only 1,009 survived the camps. The detail on each person's family, arrest and death or liberation makes the book unique among volumes on Holocaust victims.

"This is extremely important," said Picciotto. "It denies any possibility to those who say, 'It didn't happen, it wasn't true.'"

Italy survived the Holocaust with a smaller loss than other countries, thanks to several factors. The Nazi occupation was relatively short,

from late 1943 to early 1945. Italians rescued thousands of Jews, hiding them in homes, churches and even convents.

Still, arrests and anti-Semitic attacks by Nazi and Italian Fascist troops eventually wiped out at least 18 percent of the Italian and foreign Jews in the country.

From the dry, matchbox-size entries in "The Book of Memory" emerge haunting visions of that tragedy.

Nine entries describe the Moscati family. They were among 1,200 Jews captured in the first Nazi roundup in Rome on Oct. 16, 1943. Most were sent to Auschwitz death camp.

On arrival, six of the Moscati children were ordered to the gas chambers, including 3-month-old Alba. Their father and 14-year-old brother

Cesare died eight months later. Perla, the mother, perished last, eight days short of her 47th birthday.

Picciotto, herself a mother of four, said the work was sometimes so agonizing she abandoned it for weeks.

"It's not easy to coldly study a document in which you realize there's an order to arrest children only 5 or 6 years old," she said in a telephone interview from her Milan home.

The book has won acclaim far beyond the Jewish community.

At Picciotto's request, President Francesco Cossiga became the book's honorary sponsor. Senate President Giovanni Spadolini gave a reception last May marking its publication.

Despite its price — 90,000 lire, or about \$70 — the first 3,000 volumes

sold out, according to the Milan-based publisher, Gruppo Ugo Mursia Editore.

But while praised, the book has also revived painful memories.

Tullia Zevi, head of the Union of Italian Jewish Communities, said some Jews discovered for the first time the details of their relatives' deaths.

"There were people who said, 'Oh, I couldn't sleep for several nights,'" she recounted. "It brought back like a big wave all those memories that had been put to rest."

However, she added, "This book was needed, both for the living and those who were not alive then, to bury the dead."

Picciotto says the Holocaust in Italy has become her own story — but it wasn't originally. Her parents and in-laws emigrated to Italy from

Egypt and Libya after World War II. She began the project in 1979 at the request of her employer, the Center of Contemporary Jewish Documentation in Milan.

Originally, she planned to simply finish research begun years earlier. But as she delved into the subject, she found more and more information. "Every year it drew me in more," she said.

Over the years, she did hundreds of interviews and combed through records in Italy, Israel, Poland and the United States. She scrutinized graffiti in Italian prisons, and notes thrown from deportation trains.

Despite her efforts, she said, it proved impossible to identify an additional 900 to 1,100 Jews — mostly non-Italians — believed to have also been deported.

Soviet KGB gets makeover in coup aftermath

By DEBORAH SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The dreaded KGB secret police is being split into three in an image makeover sparked by the hard-line coup in August.

The ruling State Council on Friday formed a central intelligence service, an interpublic counter-intelligence service, and a state committee to guard the country's borders, said an official statement reported by the official Tass news agency.

Another section of the KGB, foreign intelligence, had already been split from the agency altogether by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who on Sept. 30 named longtime aide Yevgeny Primakov to head the service.

The council's decision intensified efforts to decentralize the KGB following the abortive August coup to oust Gorbachev by Communist hard-liners including the KGB chief at the time, Vladimir Kryuchkov.

Primakov has vowed to rid the KGB of its thuggish image. He has spoken of recruiting young professional agents and emphasizing scientific analysis. The former Middle East envoy and deputy foreign minister has not ruled out economic espionage — spying on foreign companies for valuable trade or technical information.

International terrorism, and the spread of nuclear or other weapons of mass destruction, also will be targets of Soviet foreign intelligence, Primakov has said.

The changes appear aimed at permanently reducing the power of the agency and its influence on domestic politics.

The KGB, with a staff estimated at 700,000, terrorized Soviet citizens for decades. It handled international espionage, like the CIA, but also took on domestic crime-fighting, government security, customs and border duties, and widespread surveillance of its own citizens.

After the coup, Gorbachev named radical

reformer Vadim Bakatin to head the KGB. Many of the agency's top officials, including the former head of foreign intelligence, have been fired.

The KGB is descended from a long line of secret police organizations. The first, formed immediately after the 1917 Revolution, was called the Cheka, an acronym for the All-Russian Extraordinary Commission for Combating Counter-Revolution and Sabotage.

It was succeeded in 1922 by the GPU, followed in 1923 by the OGPU, and in 1934 by the NKVD, which carried out dictator Josef Stalin's bloody purges. In 1943, it became the NKGB, followed by the MGB in 1946. It has been called the KGB since 1954.

The Communist Party relied on the secret police to silence opponents, plant disinformation and provide intelligence on its enemies. During Stalin's rule, the secret police were responsible for the deaths of millions of Soviet citizens during the Great Terror.

China bans elaborate funerals for high officials

BEIJING (AP) — China has banned elaborate funerals for high-level officials, who now will be cremated without fanfare like everyone else, an official newspaper reports.

The government and the Communist Party both are dominated by aging leaders, including key figures in their 80s. Senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who no longer holds any official posts, is 87.

The party Central Committee ordered an end to memorial ser-

vices and ceremonies, tombstones and mausoleums, and scattering of ashes for all senior party and government officials, the Beijing Evening News (Beijing Wanbao) reported Friday.

The only exceptions are religious rites or traditional ceremonies practiced by minority peoples. Burials are banned in China, where land is scarce, and ordinary Chinese are cremated. Only high-ranking officials were given the honor of burial.

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Spotlight on...

Tralee Crisis Center

offering help and hope to victims of violence

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

October is national Domestic Violence Awareness Month. This week's gallery page focuses on Tralee Crisis Center, whose mission it is to meet the needs of those who are victims of domestic violence, and to meet a woman who triumphed over a violent home situation.

Tralee Crisis Center offers a variety of services designed to assist and comfort individuals who find themselves in situations of domestic abuse.

The services include:

* **Hotline:** emergency 24 hours a day, seven day a week crisis hotline handling phone calls on family violence and sexual assault.

* **Shelter:** emergency shelter, food and clothing for adults and children who are victims of family violence.

* **Referrals:** referrals for medical care, legal aid, transportation, housing, employment, and more.

* **Advocates:** trained volunteers and staff who serve as non-judgemental friends and help victims identify their options. Volunteer advocates are available to accompany victims through the court system.

* **Education:** community education presentations to civic clubs and churches.

* **Homeless assistance:** Short term financial assistance designed to prevent an individual from becoming homeless. It may take the form of a deposit for rent or utilities.

* **Crisis counseling:** center staff offers information about options to victims of violent crime.

* **Anger management program:** a 24 week program offered for those who abuse in order to help them redirect anger leading to violent situations.

* **Outreach:** Tralee Crisis Center services are available in eight counties of the Texas Panhandle. Offices are open in Gray and Hutchinson counties, with twice monthly visits by staff to Carson, Donley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Roberts and Hemphill counties.

* **H.E.A.R.T. support group:** Help End Abusive Relationship Tendencies is a support group for women who have been or are in abusive relationships. All women in the shelter participate. The support group is open to those who are secondary victims also. H.E.A.R.T. is a 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. It meets the second and fourth Mondays, 1-3 p.m., in the Tralee offices.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
Front row, from left, Brenda Wilkinson, director of victims' services; Ann Hamilton, homeless advocate; and Janet Watts, director of Tralee. Center row, left, are Linda Wright, Hutchinson County outreach coordinator; Cindy Cooper, volunteer coordinator; and Jane White, administrative assistant. On top, is Brenda Baker, bookkeeper for the center.

Lynn's Story

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS
Lifestyles Editor

Editors note - Lynn is a fictitious name given to a very real woman. Other names and places have been changed to preserve her anonymity. She agreed to this interview about a painful period of her life hoping that her success in breaking out of the cycle of domestic violence would encourage other victims of abuse to make a break for freedom.

Lynn has broken out of the soul-crushing cycle of domestic violence. It was a long road, but she says she is happier and more relaxed, and she explained, "I'm relieved that I'm out of it."

Her story starts out as many other stories do. Lynn grew up in an area town, one of several children. Though her parents were divorced, she was surrounded by men, her grandfather and uncles who did not abuse or treat her unkindly. Lynn describes her growing up years as a happy time. She said she spent a lot of time with her grandparents and didn't make trouble for the family. She characterizes herself as "shy."

Lynn graduated from high school and married shortly thereafter. Children followed, but so did divorce, and she was on her own. She held a variety of jobs to support herself and her family.

She was introduced through friends to Walter, a man with whom she endured a long and violent association. In the beginning, Walter seemed like a good enough man. He held a steady job and he told her he would take care of her and the kids. But Walter told her one other thing that set him apart from others - that he was on parole for killing a former girlfriend.

Lynn heard a variety of stories from Walter about it, that the former girlfriend was unfaithful and used drugs, and that his dad really killed the girl and he took the rap for it. Lynn said she believed these explanations.

"I was naive. I was never raised in that situation," she said. "I remembered my grandpas and uncles and they were never abusive."

Lynn moved in with Walter, and for the first year or so of the arrangement, things went fairly smoothly. She said he was good to her and the kids. "Kind of strict," she said, "but not mean yet."

Walter changed, she said, when he was released from parole. "As soon as I helped him get off parole, he started going down hill. I wrote

the parole officer. He was going to church, had a steady job, he was in no trouble."

Lynn said this marked a turning point in their relationship. Walter suddenly became very jealous of her. "If we'd go out with friends, I wasn't allowed to talk to male friends or look at them. If I was going to the store, I'd have to be back in a certain amount of time. Like, if he said, 15 minutes, I better be back in 15 minutes. If I wasn't, I got hit."

The first episode of abuse occurred when her children were away visiting their grandmother.

"All of a sudden he got mad at me," Lynn remembered. "He was thinking about my past, guys that I dated. He hit me, knocked me down and kicked me in the head. I should have left then, but I didn't."

Her bruises didn't show because her hair covered them, so there was no explaining to do to family or friends, Lynn said. Walter became apologetic and said it would never happen again. He explained to Lynn that he was drunk and didn't know what he was doing. At this time in their relationship, he was a weekend drinker, she said.

As the years passed, Lynn said, Walter began to drink daily. After the first violent episode, the beatings came in regular two-month intervals. She never knew exactly what would set him off. If his bar friends made him mad, he'd take it out on her, and find excuses to be violent, she said. Two particular triggers for a violent episode were jealousy and Lynn's inability to bear another child.

Somewhat, Lynn said, she thought Walter's violence was her fault. Looking back, she said that she was "just an average mom." She said she kept a clean house, made three meals a day and stayed home.

Walter's violent acts moved into other areas. Besides beating or kicking her, he brought weapons into their home.

"I remember one episode, and I don't know what triggered it off, he had a rifle," she recalled. "He had just beat me up, kicking me mostly. He shot at my head, missed me by an inch. He threatened my kids with the rifle." He told her, "If (the children) come out (of their bedrooms) and try to help you, they are dead." The children remained in their beds, frightened to help their mother.

Lynn didn't call the police about this occurrence. After a bad episode, he'd stay around the house a lot, she said, and never failed to apologize for his behavior. Lynn said she con-

tinued to believe him. "I thought I'd be the one to change him," she explained.

Walter's relatives knew or suspected that he abused Lynn. One niece asked about some bruises and Lynn admitted to her that they came from her uncle. Lynn said she didn't tell her family about the abuse. Walter did not "allow" Lynn to visit any of her family, except her mother. Rather than tell her mother, Lynn said she wouldn't go around her if the bruises showed or could not be hidden by makeup. If they suspected her plight, she said, they never asked.

"I didn't know as much about his background when we moved in together. As the years went by, I found out they were violent," Lynn said about Walter's family. She described Walter's immediate family as being large and composed of drinkers. She saw Walter's dad abuse his mother, and saw Walter's siblings abuse their spouses. "I think that's the only way they knew how to live," she said. Though not particularly close, Lynn said she got along fairly well with his family. She described them as envious of one another regarding material possessions.

Only once, in the many years they lived together, did Lynn visit a doctor about her injuries. She said Walter blacked her eye, smashed her nose so badly she thought it was broken, and bruised her such that she thought her kidneys were damaged. He kicked her with steel-toed boots, she explained. Lynn was not permanently or seriously injured, but the doctor urged her to file charges against Walter. She told the doctor that she would not do so. By this time, Walter regularly threatened her life, and the lives of her children and relatives. She is afraid of Walter to this day. "I still live with that," Lynn said, though to her knowledge, Walter doesn't know her whereabouts.

During the years of abuse, Lynn said she never fought back. After trying once, and receiving a worse beating, she didn't try it again. She said she never cried out when Walter hit her. According to Lynn, neighbors never suspected what went on in their home. "He put on one act for them, and another at home," she said.

One day when Walter was out of town working, Lynn made the break. Lynn's mother called with some information about Walter that made a continued relationship with him unbearable. Together they made arrangements for a fast getaway.

Taking only what she was wearing and what she could gather up, she and her children left with a brother. That brother called staffers at Tralee, told them Walter was on his way home and that his sister needed shelter. A volunteer picked Lynn up and transported her to the shelter. Family members returned to Lynn's home and picked up more belongings.

Lynn described herself as being frightened and numb when she moved into the shelter.

"My thoughts were all scattered," she said. "I took awhile to pull myself together. It was like I couldn't function. Day-to-day living was too much."

Her fear of Walter was so great that she refused to go anywhere in public, except to ride in the shelter van to take her children to school. She said it took two months to overcome the fear enough to do her own errands. Even then, she describes herself as watchful.

While living at the shelter, Lynn said, staff members at Tralee encouraged her independence. She said they tried to teach her to be assertive, but that is still hard for her.

"I didn't like myself when I was in the abusive situation. They taught me it was okay to like myself. I thought I must be really stupid. Maybe there is something I must be doing or in my behavior to make him so mad." She continued, "I felt like I was the only one." Tralee staffers told her differently.

Lynn said her children are quite protective of her. One child particularly fears another romantic involvement for her. Another child thinks it might be acceptable for her to meet another man. Some friends have tried to set her up with dates but, she said, "I just back off." She said she might date someone someday, but she would still be on guard.

Before becoming involved with a man, Lynn said, she would investigate him closely by asking co-workers and friends about him. She would back off if someone told her he was hot tempered or had an alcohol problem. She said she would continue a relationship if she heard he was a good person, loved his family, got along well at work, was dependable and financially secure.

Some months ago, Lynn moved with her children into their own home. While she feels less afraid of Walter, she is still somewhat watchful. She said her kids like to sleep together because of the lingering fear of his return.

Lynn is enrolled in a continuing education program. She is optimistic about her future.



(Staff photo by Stan Pollard)
These individuals are staff members who serve at the shelter for those needing a safe, temporary home. On the front row is Barbara Parks. Middle row, left, are Ann Gowin and Michelle Cole. On the top row, is Denise Laster. Shelter supervisor, Mavis McDowell, is not pictured.



(Staff photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)
From left, is Mary Leonard, who is responsible for Tralee sponsored parenting programs in Borger, and Linda Wright, Hutchinson County outreach coordinator.

24 hour a day, seven day a week hotline number:
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Lifestyles



Kathie Horst

Horst-Rowlett

Kathie Horst, Evansville, Ind., and David Rowlett, Evansville, Ind., plan to wed Dec. 21, at Calvary Baptist Church, Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of John and Terrie Horst, Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Warren and Jo Lyon, Newburgh, Ind., and Lee Rowlett, Evansville, Ind.

She is a sophomore at the University of Southern Indiana and employed by Wal-Mart. He is a senior at the University of Southern Indiana and is a business owner.



Mrs. Bill E. Price
Katrina Grove

Grove-Price

Katrina Grove, Amarillo, became the bride of Bill E. Price, Amarillo, on Aug. 17 in the parlor of First Baptist Church of Pampa with George Warren officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grove, Hoquian, Wash. The groom is the son of Alice Price, Pampa, and the late William E. Price.

Cindy Mitchell, Amarillo, served as matron of honor. James Hernandez, Fort Worth, stood as best man. Robert Knight, Lubbock, was usher for the event. Guests were registered by Cheryl Garrison, Amarillo. Wanetta Hill, Pampa, provided vocal and instrumental music.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. Guests were served by Mary Price, sister of the groom, Amarillo, and Cheryl Garrison.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of high school in Kamiah, Idaho. She is employed by Hastings Books and Records.

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1987 graduate of West Texas State University. He is employed by Joe Esco Tire Co., Amarillo.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple is making their home in Plainview.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dale Bishop
Mona O Neal

O Neal-Bishop

Mona Dell O Neal and Jim Dale Bishop, both of Pampa, were married Sept. 28, at the First Baptist Church of Pampa, with pastor Darrel Rains officiating.

The bride is the mother of Monty O Neal, Gonzalez; Kyle O Neal, Liberal, Kan.; and Trent O Neal, Pampa.

She is employed as a business teacher at Pampa High School. The groom is employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety as a state trooper. They will continue to make their home in Pampa.



Julianna Enloe and Marcus Edward Gilbert

Enloe-Gilbert

Julianna Enloe of Ft. Worth and Marcus Edward Gilbert of Arlington plan to wed Dec. 28, at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Waters, of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Enloe, Jr., of Pampa. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Gilbert, Pampa.

She is a 1989 graduate of Pampa High School and attended the University of Texas at Austin. She is currently a junior majoring in elementary education at the University of North Texas at Denton and is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda Christian sorority.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa High School. He is a senior in journalism at the University of Texas at Arlington, where is employed as the editor of the university daily newspaper, *The Shorthorn*.



Mrs. Michael Dale Taylor
Teena Jane Jacobs

Jacobs-Taylor

Teena Jane Jacobs, Pampa, became the bride of Michael Dale Taylor, San Angelo, on Oct. 12, at First United Methodist Church of Pampa with Rev. Kenneth Metzger officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jacobs, Pampa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Taylor, San Angelo.

Serving as maid of honor was Melissa Bye, Pampa. Junior bridesmaids were Amanda Lynn Jacobs, sister of the bride, Pampa. Kristi Carden, Childress, served as bridesmaid.

Henry Taylor, father of the groom, San Angelo, stood as best man. Junior groomsmen were Avery Joel Taylor, cousin of the bride, Pampa. Lance Hadley, Pampa, served as groomsmen. Bryce Taylor, cousin of the bride, Pampa, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Dale Taylor and Lance Hadley, Pampa; and Jerome Hanson, San Angelo.

Candles were lit by Brianna Taylor, Pampa, and Tiffany Hanson, San Angelo. Guests were registered by Jenni Shufelburger, Pampa. Vocal music was presented by Joann Taylor.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Guests were served by Ginger Reynolds, Dallas; Regina Caldwell and Shannon Degner, Pampa; and Michelle Haby, San Angelo.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Angelo State University, San Angelo. The groom is a 1989 graduate of San Angelo Central High School. He is employed by HEB Food Stores in San Angelo.

The couple plans to make their home in San Angelo.



Mr. and Mrs. Bart Christopher Thomas
Jill Ann Shaffer

Shaffer-Thomas

Jill Ann Shaffer and Bart Christopher Thomas were united in marriage on Sept. 15 at the First Christian Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Dr. Michael Passmore officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Stacy Terhune of Perryton, and Keith Shaffer of Guymon, Okla. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas, Pampa.

The maid of honor was Paige Shaffer, sister of the bride, Fort Worth. Bridal attendants were Jennifer Garrison, Guymon, Okla.; Christy Crow, San Antonio, and Katina Thomas, sister of the groom, Pampa.

Standing as best man was Zachary Thomas, brother of the groom, Pampa. Groomsmen were Tommy Martinez, White Deer; Mike Hunnicut, Hurst; and Mark Shaffer, brother of the bride, Guymon, Okla.

The ushers were Brady Field, Guymon, Okla.; John Millard, Austin; and Dennis Webb, Austin.

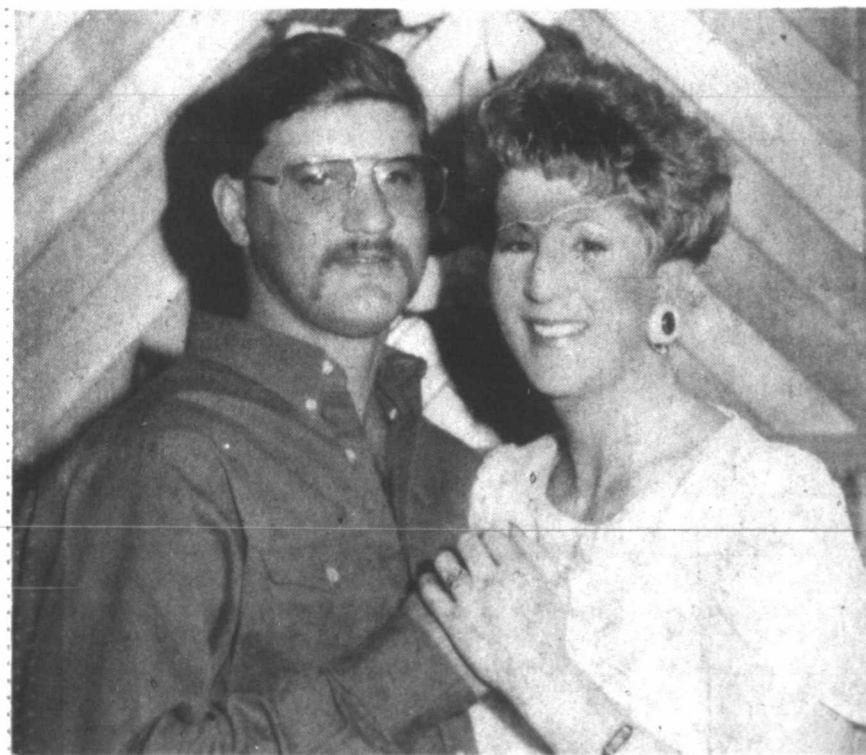
Dr. Watt, Lubbock, provided organ music. Joe Martinez, Pampa, provided vocal music.

Andrea Biever, San Antonio, attended the guest book. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's wedding party assisted with serving guests.

The bride attended Guymon High School, Guymon, Okla. She is a student at Texas Tech University majoring in elementary education.

The groom attended White Deer High School, White Deer; the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Red Raider Football team. He is majoring in electrical engineering technology.

They are making their home in Lubbock.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sokolosky
Lisa Lorane Argo

Argo-Sokolosky

Lisa Lorane Argo and Stephen Sokolosky exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 21. They were married in the home of Tammy and Derrick Argo, of Borger.

The bride is the daughter of James and Shirley Argo, Stinnett. The groom is the son of Frank and Darlene Sokolosky, Pampa.

Justice of the Peace Faye Blanks officiated at the ceremony.

The groom is employed by Tascosa Feed Yard, Amarillo. The bride is employed by the City of Amarillo. They are living in Amarillo.

Best Wishes To Our Brides

Julianna Enloe Sandy Jones Chase
Terri L. Ludden Teena J. Jacobs

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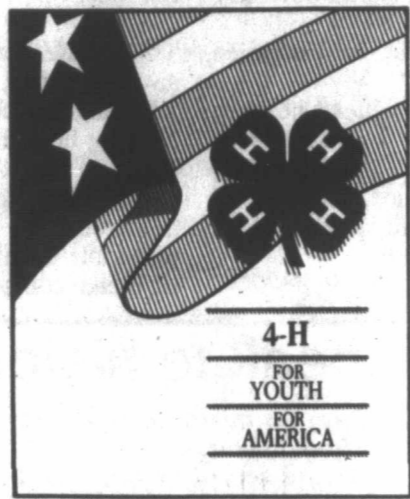


Newborn Tyler Cooper, of Miami, is the first baby born during National 4-H Week. He was presented with a bib by Gray County 4-H Council. Tyler is the son of Jerry and Cindy Cooper.

4-H Clover Kids organizing for autumn start

- DATES**
 14 - 4-H Experienced Rifle Project meeting
 15 - 4-H Budget meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
 - 4-H Beginner Rifle-Project meeting
 - Deadline for 4-H lambs to be on feed
 17 - 4-H and Youth Committee meeting, 7 p.m., Annex
 - 4-H Dog Project meeting, 6 p.m., bull barn
 - Rabbit Raiders 4-H Club meeting, 7 p.m., annex
 - 4-H Food Olympics, 9 a.m. - noon, annex

4-H CLOVER KIDS
 4-H Clover Kids, an informal educational 4-H program for boys and girls grades K-2 is off and running in Gray County. The first Clover Kids club organized in Gray County was in McLean under the leadership of R.J. and Belinda Daniels and Rose Shank. Pampa Clover Kids will be getting officially organized this month. Several groups will be organized, mostly around elementary school areas. Plans are underway to organize clubs this month as follows:
Austin School Area - Tuesday, Oct. 7 p.m., Gray County Annex. Leader: Sharon Price and Diana Teague.
Travis School Area - Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., 945 Cinderella. Leader: Roxanne Jennings.
Lamar/Baker School Area - Thursday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., 1125 S. Sumner. Leader: Mary Waldrop.



Wilson School Area - To be decided. Leaders: Linda Justice and Margaret Stevens.
Horace Mann School Area - to be decided. Leader needed.
 If you are interested in enrolling a boy or girl, grades K-2 in the Clover Kid program, please contact the Gray County Extension office.
SPECIAL THANKS
 A great big "pat on the back" for a job well done goes to each E.T. 4-H member or parent who had a part in hosting this year's Gray County 4-H Achievement Banquet. "4-H - The Greatest Show on Earth" was colorful, entertaining and a special tribute to outstanding 4-H'ers and leaders.
 Special thanks also go to Gray County 4-H Council members and 4-H adult leaders who participated in National 4-H Week activities and the 4-H Achievement Ban-

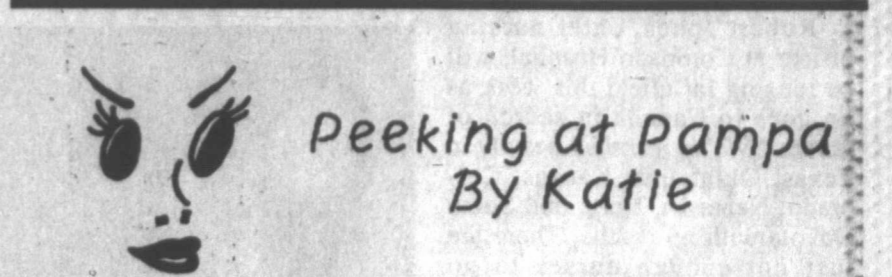
quet.
4-H BANQUET MEETING
 All 4-H Leader Council members, 4-H leaders, parents and 4-H'ers who have an interest in the 4-H budget for 1991-1992 should plan to attend a meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the Gray County Annex. A new budget for the 1991-1992 year will be prepared. Any project group, club or individual should plan to be present to answer questions about the request at the budget meeting.
4-H FOODS OLYMPIC
 All 4-H'ers elementary through sixth grade are invited to participate in "4-H Food Olympics", a foods-nutrition workshop. It will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 a.m. - noon in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Sessions will include:
 -Opening ceremonies
 -The training table
 -Gold medal snacks
 -The medal race
 -Olympics shape-up
 -The final medal count
 Make plans NOW to attend. Call 669-8033 to pre-register! ATTENTION Leaders and Parents: We could use some leaders for each section.
4-H BARROW PROJECTS
 4-H members wanting to have pigs to show at the stock shows are reminded that Nov. 1 is the deadline to have your pigs purchased and on feed. If any of you need help in finding a good show pig or assistance in caring for pigs, give Joe VanZandt a call.

Judge Don Cain celebrates special birthday

Trees ready to ignite in bronze, gold and crimson beauty, a hint of frost and busy schedules tell us October is running in high gear and on time for the busiest season of the year. Last week's bright spots on the local scene went like this:
 Is it okay to start over with an item from last week's column?
 Vivian Brake Hollingsworth of Shalmer, Fla. visited her aunt Hildred Brake Cook, cousins Jan Allen and Paul Andrews, an aunt Alice Haiduk of White Deer the previous weekend. Vivian was the beautiful football queen of 1951.

Did you know that Eric West, a fifth grade teacher at Baker Elementary School, teaches a beginner's class in American Sign language, considered a foreign language by some universities, at Clarendon College-Pampa Center and is qualified to teach an advanced class. Eric is certified in the national certification registry of interpreters for the deaf with 20 years experience in the field. Before coming to Pampa he taught sign language for college credit and served as an interpreter at West Texas University. Police Chief Jim and Jo Laramore took the course last year. Eric also reads lips, much more fun with binoculars a half block away. Fascinating? Yes!!
 While Bob kept the home fires burning, Bonnie Wood flew to Spokane, Wash., to visit her mother. The two with lots of beautiful scenery to look at and worlds to talk about, drove to Bellingham, Wash. to visit Bonnie's brother and sister-in-law.

Belated 25th wedding anniversary wishes to Annette and Terry Brown. Their celebration was via a WONDERFUL 10-day Hawaiian cruise.
 Roger Roundy, a former Pampan and Celanese employee, is counting the days until his wife Debra and children April, Sam and a baby join him to make Pampa their home. All are excited at being back in Pampa after living in Corpus Christi. A warm "Welcome home!!!"
 The same warm wishes to Linda and Robert Davis, who are glad to be transferred back to Pampa by Omni, a contractor for Celanese. They were hooked on Pampa during their one year stay here, which was followed by a 10-month assignment in the Dallas area. "Welcome home!!!" wishes to Otis Nace after a month-long stay in an Amarillo hospital. The breakfast bunch at Moses welcomed him back to the group. Otis came armed with his big smile and great outlook.
 Saw Colleen Devore going down the street and speaking warmly to at least every other person.
 Congratulations for Kay Newman for being named employee of the month at First National Bank. There's never time or room for a frown when Kay's around.
 Charlene Morriss has developed a new skill. She learned to dance the Charleston in one or two short, easy lessons and performed for members and guests at a special Altrusa Club program recently. Charlene represented the '20's in a style show and history by decades from 1917 through the 1990's. The



Peeking at Pampa
By Katie

crowd clapped oodles in approval of her Charleston debut.
 Belated 70th birthday wishes to Judge Don Cain. Don expected to have a quiet lunch at Pampa Senior Center, but Betty Ann and her sister Dot Stowers made secret plans to surprise the judge with a large crowd of friends join them, many from the courthouse. Don was completely surprised and happy to see every one. If a happy face and a health look are good signs of happy retirement, then Don is really enjoying retirement.
 Others attending the luncheon were Jimmy and Margaret Thompson, Ray and Johnnie Thompson, Bill and Sandra Waters, Harold Comer, Everett Tarbox, Peg and Bob Baker, Clotilde Thompson, Vivian Ruff, Betty Dunbar, Paula Brock, Maxine Jeffers, Jim and LaDelle Maher, Yvonne Moler, Jeanne Roper and Vickie Walls.
 Emmett Lefors, whose career as a cattleman in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma earned the title of "Bullman", recently celebrated his 102nd birthday in the home of a great-nephew, Bob Biery, Tulsa. Co-hosts were his niece Dorothy Doucette Biery and her sons Bob and Ray and his wife, Marilyn. Emmett makes his home with Bob and his family. Out-of-town guests attending the party and Pampa visitors in the past were Emmett's sister, Molita Lefors Eastland of Beaumont; Marguerite Lang of Zurich, Switzerland; Wilder Montes of Bogota, Colombia; Lefors Doucette, Amarillo; and from Pampa, Berton, Albert and Mary Doucette.

Family and friends gathered at St. Paul United Methodist Church to celebrate the ordination of Jerry Lane. The service was assisted by Rev. Jim Wingard and Rev. Jo Carr. Jerry's message and singing were an inspiring to everyone. A reception followed in the Lane home with Mary Lou receiving guests and Jeffrey Lane and Kelly Lane serving. Congratulations, Jerry!
 Elsie Hall turned 85 on Oct. 10. She was taken out to dinner by her daughter, Zip Swaney, and great-grandchildren, Tandi and Austin Morton. Also sharing the same birthday with Elsie is her grandson, Glen Wright, Weatherford. Elsie is a frequent visitor to the nursing homes where she provides entertainment for the residents.
 The Lefors High School graduating classes through 1944 and guests held their third reunion last weekend at the Coronado Inn. The group

meets every other year. The all-school reunion which will be held in Lefors on July 4, 1992 convenes every five years.
 Revelers came from New Hampshire, Oregon and Florida swelling the total number in attendance to nearly 200. Registration and visitation took place on Friday and Saturday until noon. Norma Lantz was emcee for a short program of recognitions and announcements. Class pictures were made. An evening banquet was attended by 150 with a dance following.
 President Marvin Bowman started production of a catalog comprised of individual questionnaires distributed to registrants. Secretary and treasurer, Ruth and Howard Sims, performed registration duties and Howard smoked buffalo wings to add to the cold cuts on Friday evening. Geneva Lisenbee baked six cakes and 800 cookies, 400 of which were chocolate chip, the Fighting Pirate favorites. About 750 cookies were eaten. Snacks were always available.
 J.C. and Mary Jackson of Elephant Butte, New Mexico, interrupted a fishing trip in Oregon long enough to fly in for the reunion and then back to the streams of Oregon.
 The group is looking forward to the next reunion on Oct. 7-8, 1993.
 Mildred Yates of Albuquerque visited her sisters, Maggie Ivy and Annie Aufill, last week. Mildred restores and dresses antique dolls of all kinds, but prefers French and German antiques. Several Pampan treasure dolls from their childhood that she made like new.
 Opal and Carl Hall of Lefors recently returned from a summer stay in South Fork, Colo. Bud and Alma Cumberidge returned after spending several weeks at the same place.
 Terry Dunn of Lefors and his parents Colleen and Chestine Dunn of Big Spring, vacationed in Branson, Mo.
 Accolades to all who have helped with the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Country Fair planned for 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19, M.K. Brown Auditorium. There will be interesting things and excellent food for everyone to enjoy.
 Do take time this afternoon to attend the Pampa Fine Arts Association Arts and Crafts Show from 1-5 p.m.
 See you there, at the Country Fair, and back here next week. Katie.

Cast call issued for 'The Nutcracker Suite'

A casting call has been issued for the December production of "THE NUTCRACKER SUITE" by Jeanne Willingham, director of the Pampa Civic Ballet.
 Girls, ages 3-7 will be selected

at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20 at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio. Girls and boys ages 8-14 will be selected at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m., tall teen-age boys or adult men will be chosen.
 All dancers chosen to perform

will be required to furnish their own costumes and to attend all rehearsals to which they are called.
 The performance date is 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7, in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Pops concert offered by symphony

The Amarillo Symphony Orchestra will present music from the movies in this year's pops concert. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 18-19, in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.
 The orchestra is conducted by James Setapen. Guest artist is Jim Rauscher. He will perform "Rhapsody in Blue" with the orchestra. Other pieces featured will be from "Captain Blood", "King's Row", "Dr. Zhivago", and "Dances with Wolves."
 Reservations may be made through the ASO office, 376-8782.

Publishing class set

"Desktop Publishing using WordPerfect" will be offered on Thursday nights, Oct. 24-Nov. 14, on the Clarendon College campus in Clarendon. Students will learn how to create their own professional-looking newsletters, brochures where image, graphics, and special types of lettering are used in the same document. Students will have access to a laser printer so they can produce the documents.
 Pam Denney, business department chairperson, will teach the class. The course will be offered for either one hour college credit or for adult vocational credit. For more information, call the registrar's office, 874-3571. Last day to register is Oct. 24.

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And the search is on - for Canadian nurses

Robert Jones, chief nursing officer at Coronado Hospital, will be ranging far afield this week as he goes to Canada in search of nurses. "We've recruited heavily in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, North and South Dakota with no results. There are just not enough nurses to go around in the United States," he said.

Jones explained that Canada has socialized medicine. "The government has a crisis in health care financing and has effectively ordered a freeze on hiring nurses. Many of the recent nursing graduates can't find jobs."

Jones said that the hospital placed ads in Winnipeg, Manitoba and Toronto, Canada, and has booked over 20 interviews with nurses in those two towns. "One of the ads just came out, and we really expect to have more interviews by the time I get there," he said.

Jones will leave Saturday and return to Pampa Thursday. "We have several RN positions open, and I'm hoping to bring back at least 10 signed contracts. My boss here has jokingly told me that the only way I can get a return ticket home is to bring home nurses," Jones said.

The hospital will offer the nurses an incentive package to choose Pampa, including relocation expense. "We're really excited about the prospects for this trip. One of our outstanding nurses here at the hospital, Cathy Land, RN, head of the emergency room, was



Left, is Coronado Hospital administrator Bruce Reinhart, with Robert Jones, chief nursing officer. Jones traveled to Canada this week searching for nurses to staff the local facility.

recruited from Canada 13 years ago. "If we can bring back more nurses of her caliber, we'll be pleased," he said.

Wife says 'cut' to husband's desire to film sex

DEAR ABBY: Like many others, I never thought I'd be writing to you. My husband and I have been married for 20 years. About two years ago, he started getting very bullheaded and selfish — even the people at work mentioned it.

Our sex life was always OK until about two months ago, when he bought a video camcorder and announced that he wanted to videotape us having sex! Abby, I have never been a prude, but that's where I draw the line. I tried to talk him out of it, but he said he would not have sex with me again unless it was on film.

I asked him to go to counseling with me. He refused — saying I was the one with the problem. I asked him to have a medical checkup. He refused. I tried to tell him how degrading it would be for me, etc., but to no avail. He has been badgering me every night for two months!

I am at my wit's end. I am sick to death of his badgering, and I don't know what to do. I've even thought of divorcing him, but I still love him, and we are just approaching the time when we could travel and enjoy life. I'm signing my real name, city and state, but please don't use them in your column, as I would be very distressed if anyone we knew found out about this.

LIVING A NIGHTMARE

DEAR LIVING: You surely know that your husband is a sick man. You absolutely must get



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

him to a doctor for a psychiatric evaluation. Please don't treat this as anything other than a potentially life-threatening illness. Your husband's behavior could be symptomatic of a brain disorder (possibly a tumor). You must talk to your family physician about your husband's sudden personality change. And please write again and give me a progress report.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can shed some light on a problem that has been bothering me. Can you tell me why my husband, who is nearly 70 (but in excellent health), has in recent years become more and more "allergic" to soap and water?

Many of my friends of approximately the same age have confided to me that they have the same problem with their husbands. Is there a psychological or physiological explanation for this behavior — or is it just another way men have of aggravating their wives?

COLUMBUS, GA.

DEAR COLUMBUS: I have heard this complaint before, but it applies to women as well as men. There is no single explanation, but I offer the following: As a person ages, one's senses — hearing and sight — grow dull, so why not the sense of smell as well?

Some older people may find it difficult or inconvenient to bathe daily. It's also possible that they do not change their undergarments daily. Arthritis might also make it painful to wash themselves thoroughly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GOT IT BAD IN HARTFORD, CONN." Please send "Mr. Wonderful" on his way. There is no situation as hopeless as a single woman who's got it bad for a married man who's never had it so good.

Silverton hosts arts festival, Oct. 19-20

Texas Caprock Arts Festival will hold at the showbarn in Silverton on Oct. 19-20, with a reception to be held Saturday from 7-10 p.m. The show hours are Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Wyatt is judge for the show and will be the guest artist.

Other artists for the event are: Oils and acrylics - J. B. Reimund, Amarillo; Shirleen Vines, Canadian; Jo Westbrook, Canadian; Elsie McMillan, Earth; Charlene Manns, Canadian; Kim Hill, Pampa; Jo Goen, Floydada; Donna Majors,

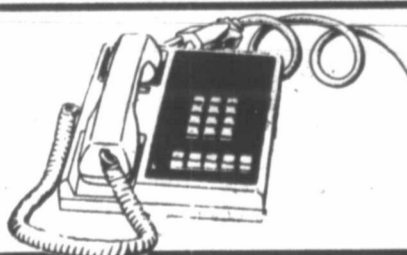
Lubbock; Carolyn Luckenbach, Silverton; Ernestine Payne, Quitaque; Charlotte Eigen, Silverton; Carrie Ann Grabbe, Silverton; Lavern Nelson, Canyon.

In watercolor/ pastel/ drawing - Elsie McMillan, Earth; Ann Lee Rogers, Perryton; Laurese Smith, Canyon; Teresa Whitaker, Matador; Betty Graham, Canyon; Kim Hill, Pampa; Jo Goen, Floydada; Joyce "Bubbles" Good, Amarillo; Junis Hutsell, Silverton; Matthew Kast, Silverton; Lavern Nelson, Canyon;

and Christine Brummett, Quitaque.

In the photography category are - R. W. Shackelford, Tulia; Lola Adcock, Canadian; David Alan Corbin, Amarillo; Gary Tucek, Canyon; Bryan Donahoo, Silverton; Raye Smith, Silverton; Betty Graham, Canyon; Randy Stark, Quitaque; and Dale Smith, Quitaque.

In the sculpture category are - Bill Bradley, Canyon; J. Christopher White, Silverton; and Jimmie Tucek, Canyon.



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Shirt Painting
by Roxanna Hendricks
Autumn Leaves
7:00 p.m. ~ Oct. 14
\$5 ~ Plus Supplies

Calligraphy
by Don Jonas
5 Week Class
Begins 7 p.m. ~ Oct. 22
\$65 Includes Supplies

Bow Tying Class
by Melody Dennis
7:00 p.m. ~ Oct. 24
\$6 ~ Plus Supplies

Stiffy Bow & Fabric Applique
by Christi Burden
7:00 p.m. ~ Oct. 15 & 17
Requires 2 Lessons
\$10 ~ Plus Supplies

Mop Doll Class
by Melody Dennis
2 p.m. ~ Oct. 19
\$12 Includes Supplies

Shimmering Stained Glass Shirt Painting
by Sharon Price
Nov. 14 ~ 1-4 p.m. or 7-10 p.m.
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Menus

Oct. 14-18

Lefors Schools	Pampa Meals on Wheels
Monday Breakfast: Oats, rice or cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, peaches and cottage cheese, garlic toast, milk.	Monday Sausage rice casserole, cauliflower, green beans, vanilla wafers.
Tuesday Breakfast: Sausage, biscuits, gravy, juice, milk. Lunch: Baked potatoes, taco meat, cheese or ham and cheese, fruit, milk.	Tuesday Oven-fry chicken, whole potatoes w/cheese sauce, mixed vegetables, peaches.
Wednesday Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup, prunes, juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit, milk.	Wednesday Turkey pot pie, cranberry sauce, corn, jello.
Thursday Breakfast: Oats or cold cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, green beans, chocolate pudding, rolls, milk.	Thursday Salisbury steak w/gravy, blackeyed peas, fried okra, pudding.
Friday Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers or BBQ, oven potatoes, cheese, ranch beans, brownies, milk.	Friday Tuna noodle casserole, English peas/onions, carrots, applesauce.
Pampa Schools	Pampa Senior Citizens
Monday No school.	Monday Chicken fried steak or burritos with chili; mashed potatoes, spinach, Harvard beets, pinto beans; slaw, toss or jello salad; peach cobbler or chocolate cake; combread or hot rolls.
Tuesday Breakfast: Biscuits, butter, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito, pinto beans, pear halves, corn bread, choice of milk.	Tuesday Chicken chow mein or hamburger steak; creamed new potatoes, green beans, fried okra; slaw, toss or jello salad; ugly duckling cake or pineapple pie; cornbread or hot rolls.
Wednesday Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Oven grilled wieners, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, pineapple, choice of milk.	Wednesday Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, turnip greens; slaw, toss or jello salad; cherry ice box pie or egg custard; combread or hot rolls.
Thursday Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage pattie, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Fish nuggets, fried okra, sliced peaches, corn bread, choice of milk.	Thursday Swiss steak or baked ham with fruit sauce; candied sweet potatoes, broccoli, yellow squash; slaw, toss or jello salad; chocolate pie or lemon cream cake; cornbread or hot rolls.
Friday Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit or juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger, burger salad, pickle slices, apple cobbler, tater tots, choice of milk.	Friday Fried cod fish or baked chicken; French fries, green peas, corn on the cob; slaw, toss or jello salad; pineapple upside down cake or banana pudding; garlic bread, combread or hot rolls.

Izzard slated to speak to historical commission

Television newsman Bob Izzard will be speaking on Panhandle history at the Tuesday meeting of the Gray County Historical Commission. The program, open to the public, will be presented at the White Deer Lands Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

Izzard was the first television newscaster in the area. His father, journalist Wes Izzard, did the first radio newscast in Amarillo in 1924,

the year the Izzards moved to Amarillo from Illinois.

Izzard served as news director for KGNC-AM-FM-TV and KVII-TV. He also was associated with KFDA-TV, KPUR, and KTXS-TV in Abilene. He worked for Rogers and Smith Advertising in Dallas and Pioneer Air Lines. Izzard originated the term Golden Spread.

The newsman graduated from Amarillo High School, attended

Amarillo College, Texas Tech, West Texas Tech State University and the University of Illinois.

During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Force and was a fighter pilot in Europe. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal 14 Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Presidential Unite Citation, and ET Ribbon six battle stars.

Izzard and his wife Kathryn live in Amarillo.

Calendar of events planned for holiday time

On Sunday, November 24, the Lifestyles section will feature a "Holiday Calendar" listing programs and events planned for the month of December.

In order to list your church, civic club, or school activity, write the information about the program and submit it to Lifestyles editor Cheryl Berzan-

skis by Nov. 20. Include the name of the sponsoring group, the type or name of program, time, date and location.

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Southern belles are alive and well in Dixieland — sho 'nuff!

By SUZANNE MILLER
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — If you thought Southern belles were gone with the wind — think again.
A good Southern woman can still spot fake pearls from a mile away and she wouldn't dare put dark meat in her chicken salad.

These are but a few of the tips found in Maryln Schwartz' "A Southern Belle Primer." If you don't know how to identify a Southern belle now, you will after reading this book. And for those Southern-belle wannabes out there, Ms. Schwartz' primer is a good place to start.

- Here are some basic guidelines:
- She calls the refrigerator the icebox.
 - Even if she's 90, she calls her father "Daddy."
 - She would rather walk down Fifth Avenue naked than wear white shoes before Easter or after Labor Day.
 - She refers to a handbag as a pocketbook.
 - She doesn't have a couch, she has a sofa.
 - She drinks iced tea in the middle of a blizzard.
 - She will march for women's rights for 20 miles but she would die rather than walk two feet with a lighted cigarette.
 - She dyes her shoes to match her cocktail dress.
 - Her parties all have themes.
 - She has a deviled egg plate.

"The people in the North and East think these rules are amusing," said Schwartz, "but the people in the South just say, 'yes, this is true.'"

The subtitle, "Or Why Princess Margaret will never be a Kappa Kappa Gamma," was inspired by Princess Margaret's visit to Dallas in 1985. A party was given in her honor, and her late arrival was the least of her gaffes.

"She was walking around with a lit cigarette," Schwartz said.

"It's tacky. It's just something I've been told since I was a child, you just don't do that. People kept whispering about it. They were saying she might be the daughter of the queen but she would never make it in Kappa Kappa Gamma."

The incident prompted Schwartz, a columnist for the Dallas Morning News, to think about all the peculiarities of Southern society, and her speculation led to the book.

Princess Margaret isn't the only royal who couldn't



(AP Laserphoto)

Author Maryln Schwartz relaxes with a glass of iced tea in her Dallas home recently.

make it as a Southern belle. When Prince Andrew's wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, visited Houston in 1989, she caused all kinds of commotion.

"Fergie arrived in November, wearing a summer dress and white shoes," Schwartz notes, "eyebrows were raised all over town. Reporters talked about those white shoes on the ten o'clock news."

Opinions differ on each side of the Mason-Dixon Line as to when white shoe season begins. Yankees tend to save their white until after Memorial Day; Southerners feel white is perfectly acceptable after Easter.

"I prefer to see white after Memorial Day," said Michael at Saks Fifth Avenue in New York. Michael works in ladies dresses and did not wish to divulge his last name — after all, this is a touchy subject.

Jackie Wiewall, chapter president of Pi Beta Phi at Southern Methodist University, disagrees, "after Easter in Texas are you kidding?" she says, "it gets to be 100 degrees by then!"

Despite being born in Mobile and having lived south

for Southerners to follow, Schwartz maintains that the true quality of being a Southerner goes a little deeper than that.

The book is dedicated to Brownie Wilson, a woman who cared for Schwartz's family. "She's a black woman," said Schwartz, "there was a lot of illness in my family and she's taken care of us for years. She is the classiest most upstanding woman I know."

"When I talk about being Southern and being a belle, I'm talking about manners," Schwartz explained. "There are black belles and there are white belles and Jewish belles and so on. ... I'm talking about the Southernness that is ingrained in you from the time you are a child."

While the book pokes a lot of fun at its fair subjects, Schwartz is quick to include herself in the joke.

"I'm not laughing at these people," she said, "I'm laughing with them."

While the book pokes a lot of fun at its fair subjects, Schwartz is quick to include herself in the joke.

"I'm not laughing at these people," she said, "I'm laughing with them."

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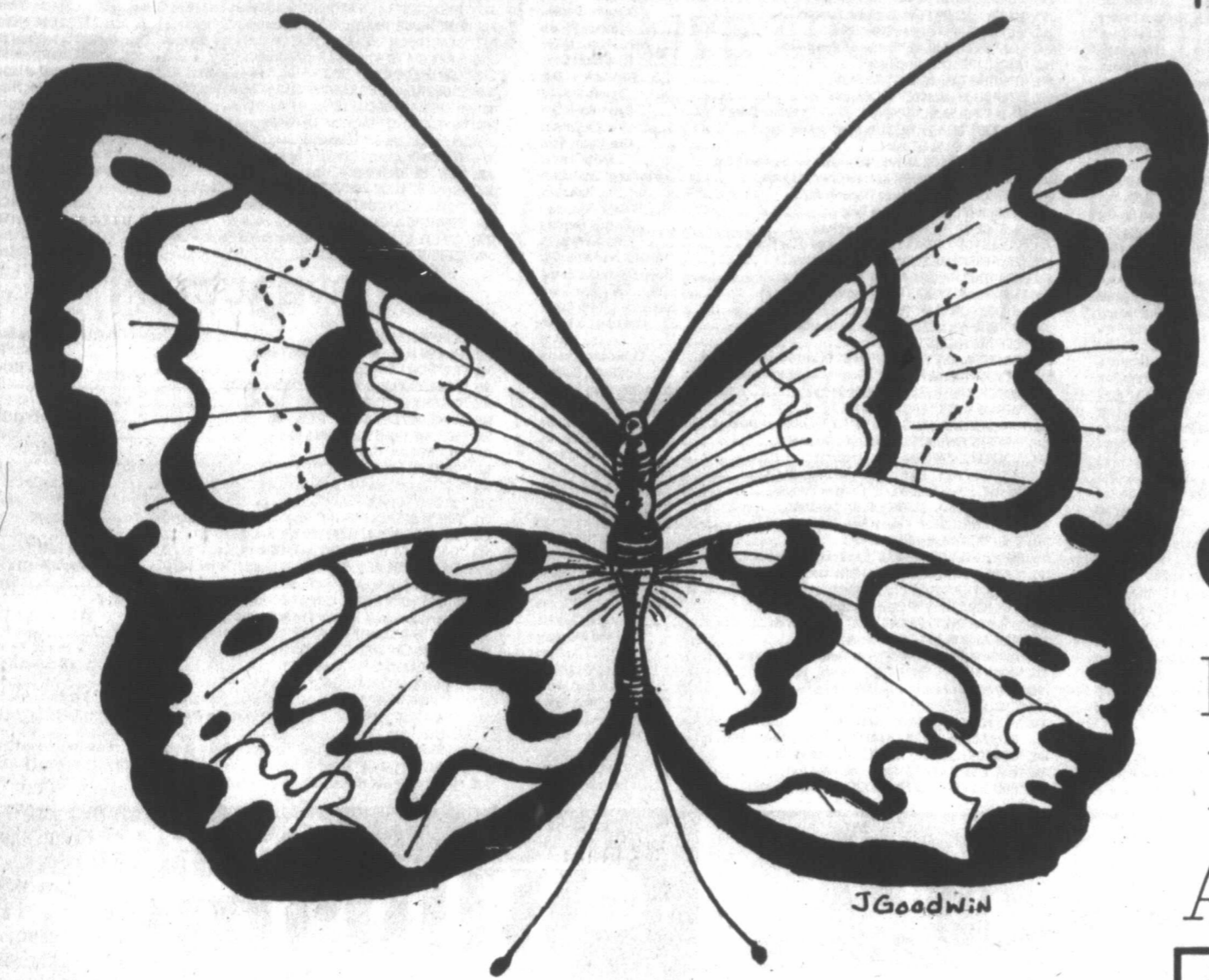
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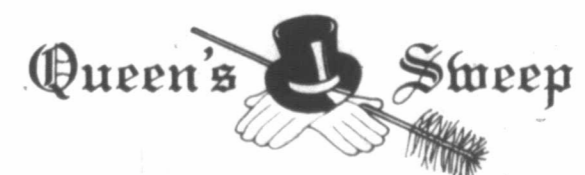
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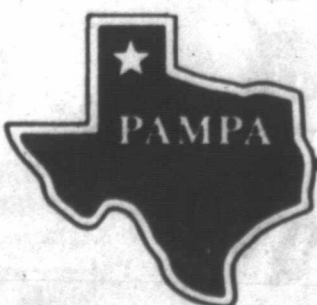
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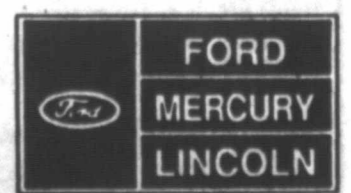
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Now playing: Save the Soviets, Part II

By MARK FRITZ
 Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - The bite is back in the Moscow air, the days are getting darker sooner and the thoughts of pensioners naturally turn to tonight's meal.

With another hard winter hurtling toward the Soviet Union, planeloads of Western food also are on the way.

"What food?" asked Zinaida Suchkova, shaking an empty paper bag she brought out of an almost empty store on a crowded street in this crowded, cranky town. "I keep hearing about the Western food, but I never see it."

Mrs. Suchkova, 57, gets a 100-ruble pension each month, the amount a tourist receives when he changes \$3 at the Moscow airport. Her deaf, disabled husband gets 132 rubles.

Every kopeck goes to finance her perpetual shopping forays. There is no money left to replace the ratty brown coat she wears or buy the 250-ruble Bible she wants.

"For dinner I'm eating bread tonight!" she shouted, drawing stares near the cabbage stand outside the state-run store. "The Communist Party gets it all!"

Identifying the people who need relief and surmounting the red tape that can tie it up - or the corruption that can divert it - are tasks facing myriad nations, relief agencies and churches gearing up for the second annual feed-the-Soviets drive.

The European Community says it will contribute \$2.4 billion in relief. The United States and other industrial nations are ready to follow suit.

The Soviet Union pulls at so many heartstrings these days that, last year, even poor India sent 26 tons of powdered milk, jam, instant soup, canned vegetables and medical supplies.

In the last 12 months, the Soviet Union received nearly 310,000 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies, according to its own figures.

About 265,000 tons came from Germany, which keeps thanking the Kremlin for allowing its reunification. The United States sent 730 tons. The little island of Malta sent 85 pounds.

"We expect even more this winter," said Dr. Andrei Kisselev, chairman of the Russian Foundation for Social and Health Assistance and a member of the World Health Organization's emergency relief board.

Kisselev, who coordinates relief aid for the Russian republic, anticipates fewer amateur participants than last year, when saving the Soviets was very chic.

"They wanted limousines, they wanted to meet the big names," he said. "They didn't care where their aid went. They just wanted to tell their friends."

Some governments believe the Soviets overstate their needs. There is plenty of food, but also much evidence that affordable essentials are increasingly beyond the reach of average households.

Republics are reluctant to send products beyond their borders. Farms are reluctant to feed a state distribution system when they can profit more from the open market.

People like Lubov Gormarova, 65, one of Russia's 26 million pensioners, say they can only shop in the state stores or borrow from relatives.

"My pension would not last a week in a private market," she said. Quality is better in private markets, but common foods like tomatoes, cabbage and eggs can cost 10 to 15 times the price at a state store, when it has them.

In July, Kisselev said, 108 million of the republic's 148.7 million people were living below a "poverty line" of 290 rubles a month. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to seal economic agreements that would make sure republics distribute their food evenly.

Edward Madigan, the U.S. agriculture secretary, just completed a week-long mission to see how badly the Soviet food production, processing and distribution system is crumbling.

Madigan said he doesn't think there will be famine this year, but he expects shortages of some essentials.

Besides food, much of the humanitarian aid this winter will be medicine. The Soviet Union imported about half its pharmaceuticals trading partners in the former East bloc, which now demand hard currency.

Americares, a medical relief agency based in Stamford, Conn., delivered 1 million pounds of medicine last winter and said pains were taken to make sure it wasn't just unloaded at the state bureaucracy.

"That's asking for trouble," said Ty de Cordova, the agency's director of Soviet relief. "Anybody who didn't have anybody on site had no way of knowing where it went."

He said Americares delivered its materials directly to the republics, and made spot inventory checks at hospitals and orphanages, "but what I can't do is watch every pill being swallowed. I can't prevent a nurse from taking them home to her family."

De Cordova said relief groups learned from the 1988 earthquake in Armenia, when some aid meant for the region wound up at a Moscow flea market.

Last year, a truckload of meat from Finland was stopped in a Soviet border town, classified as "poisoned" and confiscated, Finnish media reported.

Private U.S. foundations flew 60 tons of food and medicine to Moscow this month and gave 25 percent to city police in return for help with distribution, said J. Reiff of Free Congress, one of the foundations. He said the effort was organized hastily and the police were enlisted to save time.

An official of a Western relief agency, who insisted on anonymity, said Soviet bureaucrats threatened last year to tie up medical shipments in red tape unless they could control the deliveries.

Kisselev said the vast majority of shipments get through, and insisted "diversions" in the Russian republic were few. De Cordova also gives the republics high marks.

Interviews with half a dozen elderly women who receive pensions revealed that only one got Western aid last year.

Maria Rodinova, 67, received a package from Germany filled with jam, meat, fruit, "even salt and sugar," and something very unusual: tea "in little bags."

"We enjoyed it very much," said Mrs. Rodinova, who is back to eating porridge and bread for dinner. "But it didn't last very long."

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The Pampa News

Comic Page

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your big aces in the hole in the year ahead could be chance and Lady Luck. It appears as if your breaks might come just when you need them the most.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A vexing domestic situation that appeared to be irreversible is about to change for the better. What transpires could come about quite suddenly. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for Libra's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be reluctant to speak your mind today, even in the presence of those who usually intimidate you. Your revelations are apt to be more significant than theirs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something might be offered to you today in an unusual manner. Expect the unexpected, so that you won't impulsively refuse what you should accept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have a style and an ambience today that will make you stand out in a crowd. Two friends may try to imitate your behavior, but they'll come out as poor seconds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your good deeds will get better press today — if they are performed in a humble fashion. The recipients will take care of tooting your horn for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though individuals may belong to a group you do not approve of, be careful today not to label them or behave condescendingly toward them. Judge others as you wish to be judged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Factors that directly affect your reputation and image are both tricky and beneficial today. A peculiar twist of events might unveil an opportune development.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A concept that may be a bit far out might dominate your imagination today. Its relevance and brilliance could be more apparent to associates than to you, though.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Investigate in detail any unusual commercial proposals you get today, regardless of how bizarre they initially appear. A little probing could reveal hidden values.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who hasn't been very cooperative recently may suddenly reverse position today. This change of heart might be only temporary, so react accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be reluctant to modify your way of doing things today. You'll never know if there are better procedures until you try something different.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sometimes, it's unwise to involve social contacts in business affairs, but today could be an exception. Use all the leverage at your disposal.

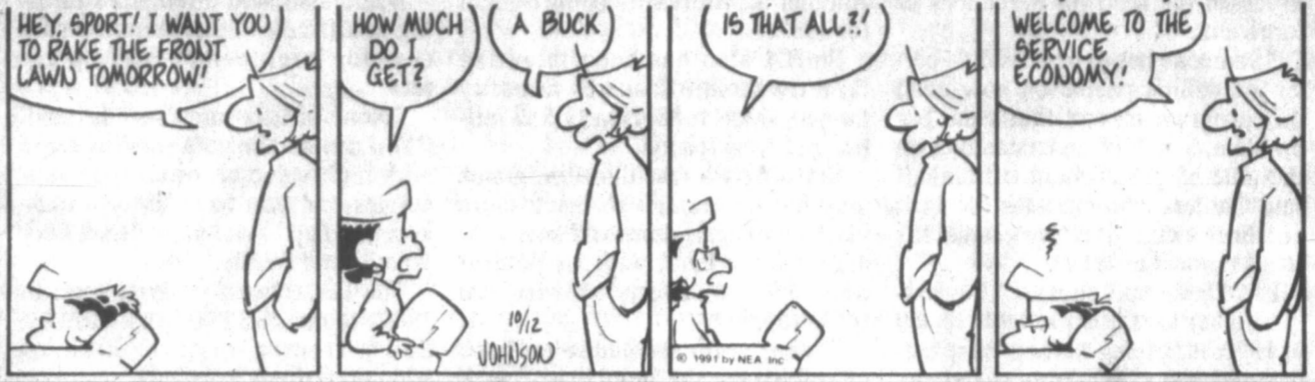
WALNUT COVE

By Mark Cullum



ARLO & JANIS

By Jimmy Johnson



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



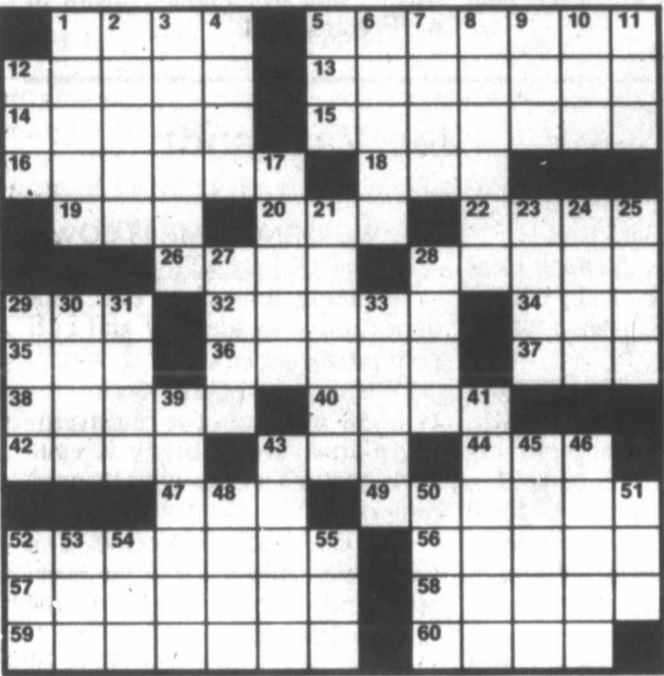
The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Dec. holiday
- 5 Bites
- 12 Stillier and —
- 13 Feed
- 14 Record of events
- 15 All together (2 wds.)
- 16 House — repairer
- 18 Believer in anism
- 19 Firearm owners' org.
- 20 Olympic org.
- 22 Driven stangly
- 26 An ex of Liz Taylor
- 28 Arab country
- 29 Hebrew
- 32 Part of a fortress
- 34 Sea bird
- 35 I like —
- 36 Actress

DOWN

- 1 Rare gas
- 2 Stately residence
- 3 Yasir —
- 4 Cut-price deal
- 5 Compass pt.
- 6 Poetry foot
- 7 Hobos
- 8 Impudent
- 9 Fleur-de —
- 10 Highway curve
- 11 Female word
- 12 Injure
- 17 Document addition
- 21 Rare thing
- 23 Raw minerals
- 24 Emerald Isle
- 25 Actor Andrews
- 27 Globes
- 28 Large knife
- 29 Two —
- 30 Used frugally
- 31 Connect
- 33 Surface measures
- 39 City in Ohio
- 41 One or the other
- 43 Makes simpler
- 45 Sit
- 46 Soil
- 48 Small amount
- 50 Miss Kett of the comics
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Vetch
- 53 Become firm
- 54 Peg — Heart
- 55 Married woman's title



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By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie



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By Bil Keane



"He's a wrap-around snake."

THE BORN LOSER

By Art and Chip Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

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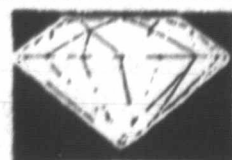
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