





# Police bust three burglary rings, arrest six

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Pampa detectives spent their Saturday recovering thousands of dollars worth of items stolen in 18 burglaries throughout the city after they arrested six persons and cracked three separate burglary rings in a 24-hour period.

The names of the six persons arrested in connection with the burglaries were not released late Saturday since the suspects had not been formally charged, Pampa

Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said. Ryzman said a five men, ages 31, 25, 22, 19, and 18, were arrested and one 19-year-old woman was taken into custody. He said police expect to make at least one more arrest in the burglary cases.

The events snowballed into the multiple arrests and recoveries, after patrolmen Jerry Holland and Kenneth Hopson discovered a 31-year-old man hiding in a building that had apparently been burglarized.

A press release from the burglaries Saturday said that

at 10 p.m. Friday, Holland responded in his patrol car to the 200 block of East Atchison on a report of a suspicious person. While checking the area, Holland and Hopson saw a broken window at the rear of Mechanics, Inc., 509 E. Atchison. While searching the building, the two patrolmen found the man concealed inside the building.

Later investigation showed the same suspect allegedly burglarized Post Office Texaco, 123 S. Ballard, and Thomas Automotive, 217 E. Atchison, prior to the attempted burglary at Mechanics, Inc.

In a separate incident, Ryzman said that the Detective Ken Neal, Sgt. Lynn A. Brown, and Detective Ron Howell had been investigating numerous burglaries for several months.

"Things started to unravel last week when investigators received workable information pertaining to the offenses," Ryzman said in the press release.

A warrant, charging "theft by exercising control over" was obtained for a 25-year-old man. However, it was found the suspect was in the

custody of Clarendon law enforcement authorities on charges in that jurisdiction. Gray County Sheriff's deputies brought the man back to Pampa City Jail to face charges here, police said.

In a third unrelated incident, Howell, Brown and Neal cracked an active burglary ring comprised of four persons, ages 18 to 22. The four were arrested Saturday. Late Saturday, investigators had recovered property stolen from vehicles and a church burglary, police said.

Detective Neal commented that, although the burglary cases are not related, "They were working independently, but they knew of each other's activities."

Ryzman said, "Together this will clear about 18 burglaries; however, a full count is not available at this time as investigators are continuing to investigate the activities of the suspects and inventory the recovered

property." He said seven auto burglaries and numerous thefts have been cleared, and police have turned up evidence in two auto thefts because of the arrests, also.

Ryzman said some pills recovered are believed to be controlled substances and will be sent to a laboratory for identification.

Saturday, police officers and detectives brought in loads of stolen property recovered from residences and from persons who had bought the articles or swapped for them.

Ryzman said a number of firearms, with an estimated value of \$2,000, were recovered, in addition to stereos, tools, and musical instruments.

The recovered items are piled in the offices at the Criminal Investigation Division, closets and every other possible place to store them.

Detectives Brown, Neal, and Howell have been working for 24 hours straight,

recovering property, inventorying the hundreds of articles, and logging them into evidence, Ryzman said.

"These guys did one heck of a job," the police chief added. "They were starting to get discouraged because the pieces hadn't started falling together. Then last week it really started rolling," he commented.

Looking around the detectives' offices and closets at the police station, one can see tapes, tape players, clock radios, wall plaques, clothes,

shaving equipment, guns, tool boxes, calculators, hard hats, violins, guitars, trophies, traffic caution lights, a \$1,250 cornet, a 10 gallon water jug, stereo speakers, a box of brand new gloves, suitcases and tennis rackets.

Ryzman urged anyone who has been a victim of a burglary or had something stolen from their vehicles that has not been reported, to contact the Criminal Investigation Division of the Pampa Police Department at 669-7407.



RECOVERED LOOT. Pampa detectives (from left) Ken Neal, Lynn A. Brown and Ron Howell log into evidence stolen items, valued at thousands of dollars, recovered in the breakup of three separate burglary rings this weekend. Six persons were arrested in connection with at least 18 area burglaries cleared by the city's investigation, police said Saturday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Four indicted in Krugerrand scheme

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted four Amarillo men in connection with a scheme to make phony South African Krugerrands out of gold-plated lead and sell them as genuine gold coins.

The 17-count indictment, handed down Friday,

charged that the counterfeiters also used the Krugerrands as collateral for \$270,000 in loans.

The federal panel met for 15 months before indicting Sidney James Heard, David Patrick Merchant, Robert Fines Ringo and William Kester Lankford.

Merchant obtained the

loans from Tascosa National Bank in Amarillo where Ringo, who knew the coins were fake, was president, the indictment charges.

The Krugerrands were worth no more than \$100 apiece and sold for about half the price of a genuine coin.

Ringo and Lackford were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Bob Sanders

Friday who set unsecured bonds at \$15,000 each.

Heard has been scheduled to go on trial in Houston next week on state charges of theft in connection with the Krugerrand sales. He was arrested Dec. 23, 1980, after authorities found \$1.5 million in counterfeit Krugerrands.

Merchant was believed to be in Denver, officials said.

## Amarillo buys pump to clear flooding

AMARILLO (AP) — The Amarillo City Commission has approved the purchase of \$250,000 worth of pumping equipment after waist-high waters dumped by heavy thunderstorms stalled cars and flooded area businesses.

The commission called an emergency meeting Friday afternoon after local merchants complained that residents were unable to reach some Amarillo stores by car.

The high water knocked out electricity and phone service in parts of the city, and forced a partial evacuation of a nursing home.

Two sections were hit hardest by the runoff from the heavy rains, one of them encompassing a shopping mall, the Western Plaza.

The city commission voted to purchase a 4,000 gallon

capacity pump and 12,000 feet of pipeline to transport the flood waters from the business area to a storm sewer center.

City officials will rent another 2,000 gallon capacity pump to divert water in a residential section of Amarillo.

The pumps probably will not be in operation until mid-week.

About 10 of 107 residents were evacuated from the Olsen Manor Nursing Home after a truck severed the building's water main, adding to an already flooded parking lot.

"Right now we're just watching the clouds and praying. If it does rain, we'll be evacuating," said nurse Lois Ator.

Some water still was left on the ground from last week's rain when showers started up again late Thursday night, dumping from five to six inches of rain by Friday morning.

## 100,000 in Soviet maneuvers

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday that "nearly 100,000" troops and navy personnel are involved in land and sea maneuvers in the Byelorussian and Baltic regions.

The U.S. State Department said it assumed the war games involved more than 25,000 men since the Soviets announced it in advance, but without specifying the number of troops.

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## Aides hold up defense report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon report on possible cuts in defense spending intended for President Reagan was held up Saturday by White House aides who reportedly were displeased by military resistance to demands for a tighter budget.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan's top aides didn't forward the Defense Department's latest list of options to the president as scheduled because they wanted more details from the Pentagon on the impact of possible spending cuts.

But another aide said privately the White House had asked the Pentagon for recommendations of possible cuts and received instead "a damage assessment" designed to show that any serious spending limits would cripple the nation's ability to fight a war.

Speakes denied that Reagan himself was dissatisfied by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger's spirited public defense of his growing budget.

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## HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS



Congress has completed work on President Reagan's "economic recovery package" by passing the Hance-Conable tax cut bill. This legislation, which I voted for after much revision and improvement, provides a three-year, 25 percent across-the-board reduction in personal income tax rates starting this October. It provides some significant and hard-won tax relief provisions for small oil royalty owners, independent producers, farmers and ranchers, residential non-profit child care facilities like orphanages, married couples and businessmen among others. We won several victories with passage of this complex bill.

I know people want to give this President and his plan a chance. Consistent with my advocacy of lowered federal spending, lowered taxes and a balanced budget, I voted for both the President's budget and tax cut plans.

On the day of the final House vote, there was more similarity between the Democratic and Republican versions than people realized. The President's bill was revised several times in the last two weeks before the vote. It was revised only after some of us energy-state Democrats succeeded in getting windfall profits tax relief provisions put in the Democratic version.

### Windfall Profits Tax Relief

During my campaign for re-election last year, I reaffirmed my intention to work towards repeal of the so-called windfall profits tax. This would relieve the thousands of independent oil producers and small royalty owners in our district who are the victims of this ridiculous energy and taxation policy.

During the tax debate in mid-July, the Republicans opposed putting windfall profits tax relief in their tax bill, even defeating an amendment by Senator Bentzen in the Senate. However, this was before we succeeded with the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee. After several conversations with key Democrats, they agreed to add provisions helpful to district's like ours to their version of the tax cut. With provisions to assist married couples, farmers, ranchers and small business men, the Democratic proposal at this time allowed more and better tax relief than other proposals.

### Reagan Version Revised

Then, concluding that many conservative Democrats were going to support the Democratic version because it was better at that stage, the Republicans reversed themselves and revised the Hance-Conable plan, putting in virtually the same or better energy provisions that some of us have successfully negotiated into the Democratic bill. With other changes too detailed to mention here, the Reagan version became much better for most people in our district.

After this time, the President appeared on nationwide television and solidified support for his version. My staff and I talked roughly 3,000 people calling in over a period of some 36 hours, most of whom were for the President and whatever he was proposing. On the day of the vote, I reviewed the final written version of the Ways and Means Committee plan. Seen only at the last minute, it did not include other key provisions I had asked to be included and I was released from any commitment to support it. I voted for the President's final version because it was better for the 13th District.

### The District Wins on Taxes

The great victory for the 13th District is twofold. First, we passed a three-year tax cut bill which I supported early in concept and which we all hope will relieve people of oppressive federal taxes which remove personal incentive and discourage national productivity. Second, we won some direct, significant energy tax relief for those who should have been exempted from the windfall profits tax to start with.

The ball is now in the President's court. If he succeeds, we all win. If his plan fails, we must try other solutions. Thank you, too, for calling in or writing to let me know your views on these matters; your awareness and involvement will be crucial if these policies are to work.



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## Family says demons haunt their house

LEE, Mass. (AP) — Lui Passetto Jr. says he decided the demons had the upper hand after he was chased by a stuffed dog, his wife was clawed by a hump-backed apparition and furniture started flying all over the place.

The 29-year-old paper factory worker and his wife and two children, ages 11 and 14, have abandoned their two-story yellow frame house for the fourth time in six months.

This time they say they're not going back until an exorcist gets rid of its present spooky tenants.

Passetto, reached Friday night at his parents' home where he has taken refuge, described attacks on his 36-year-old wife, Dale, by a "demonic spirit" and told of decapitated religious statues, smashed furniture, levitating beds, and a butcher knife stuck ominously in a kitchen table.

Until last Friday, the Catholic family had lived for two years in the house Passetto's grandparents built 58 years ago in this quiet little town.

At first, there was nothing. Then, on March 19, Passetto says, the "white image" showed up. It appeared to be a boy about 8 years old dressed in white. "We saw it many times," he said.

So, on June 3, he called in a priest, a friend who performed a Mass in the

## Bid-rigging indictments expected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating bid-rigging has targeted a number of specialty paving firms and company officials and could return its first series of indictments early next month, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying up to 20 "target letters" have been sent out by antitrust prosecutor Leonard Senerote to companies specializing in seal-coat applications on Texas highways.

"The target letters don't mean, necessarily, that they will be indicted," said an unnamed attorney. He said the letter was a notice that prosecutors were "zeroing in" on a company and suggests that officials cooperate.

Most of the companies operate in West Texas, but four companies based in central and eastern parts of the state were among nine named by one source, the newspaper said.

house to exorcise the unwanted guest.

"After that, things started to happen in the house," Passetto said. "They got a lot worse."

That's when the "black image" came calling, a shadowy hooded figure Passetto describes as 5½-to-6-foot tall, hunched over, with what appears to be a big bubble on its back.

"Since that time, my wife's been thrown out of bed, thrown across the room," he said. "The bed was levitated two feet off the floor ... It threw a thousand-pound bookcase with books and all across the room."

A china closet was knocked to the floor four times, smashing the dishes, he said. A butcher's knife was stuck in the middle of the kitchen table, the refrigerator moved three feet, heads were cut off religious statues, a crucifix was hurled down a staircase and Passetto was knocked on the head by a levitating coffee pot.

"My wife's been clawed on the face many times, on the back, on the breast," he said. "My daughter had a big stuffed dog that chased both my wife and I through my daughter's bedroom."

About a month ago, psychic researchers Edward and Lorraine Warren of Monroe, Conn., began investigating the goings-on at the Passetto home. They had worked on the case of a supposedly haunted house on New York's Long Island, a case that became the subject of the late Jay Anson's best seller, the "The Amityville Horror."

Warren said "all hell broke loose" at the Passetto house last Tuesday when he and his wife confronted the "spirit" with holy water, high church incense and a relic of a saint.

Warren said an exorcism could free the Passetto home of whatever spirit is there. "But if someone should have a seance or play with a Ouiji board in the house it will open the door to demonic forces and it could come back in," he said.



HOME PLATE Restaurant, 1328 Hobart, conducted grand opening ceremonies with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, who got a taste of the chicken. From left, chamber president Bob

Chambers and Bill Hite joined Home Plate partner Jack Gindorf, and Gold Coats Phil Gentry and Paul Simmons in sampling the barbecue, featured by the new restaurant. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Woman convicted in poisoning attempt

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Jurors took only 45 minutes after resuming deliberations Saturday to find a woman guilty of attempted murder by lacing her husband's food and coffee with cyanide-laden rat poison.

State District Judge Brunson Moore ordered the jury back in court Friday to consider a punishment for 35-year-old Natividad Campos. She faces from two to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Jurors deliberated more than five hours Friday without reaching a verdict for Mrs. Campos, who was accused of trying to kill 41-year-old Enrique Campos Marquez to collect a \$7,000 life insurance policy.

The defendant denied that she slipped small amounts of poison into her husband's food in late 1979 and 1980 and her attorneys contended Campos could have inhaled cyanide fumes from working near welders at Utility Trailer.

But prosecutors pointed out that Campos recovered once he moved out of his family's Fabens home in July 1980 and that none of his

co-workers became ill.

Testimony revealed that Campos, who is 5-foot-6, dropped from a weight of about 124 pounds to 81 pounds during the period he allegedly was poisoned.

An examination in July 1980 showed he had many of the symptoms of chronic cyanide poisoning and blood tests revealed inordinately high amounts of the deadly poison.

El Paso private investigator Jay J. Armes, who was retained by Campos' sisters, testified he discovered Mrs. Campos was having an affair with Miguel Alba of El Paso. Alba confirmed the statement and said Mrs. Campos told him her husband would die soon and that she would collect the insurance money.

Mrs. Campos said Armes and Alba were lying about her alleged affair.

She said her husband lied when he told the jury that she fed leftovers from their five children's plates to the family dog, but wrapped his in paper and threw them away.

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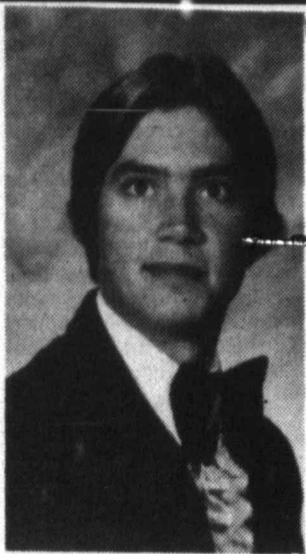
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**MICHELE LOFTON**  
Michelle Lofton was the winner of the two-year old division of the Misses and Masters Baby contest Aug. 28 in the White Deer High School auditorium.

Michelle will appear Monday, Sept. 7 at 10:15 a.m. with other contest winners, during the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. The winners will present a check to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation from proceeds generated by the contest. The contest was sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lofton of 2217 Williston.



HOWARD R. LEWIS

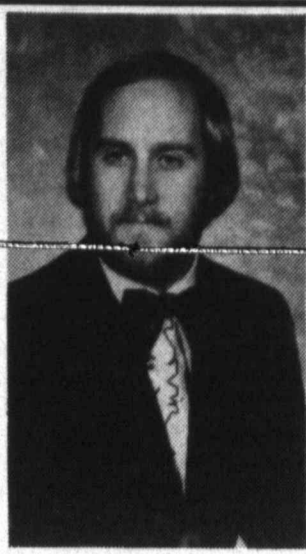
**HOWARD R. LEWIS**  
Howard R. Lewis of Canyon recently received a Bachelor's Degree in General Studies from West Texas State University in the Summer 1981 Commencement Exercises and is now employed by Farmland in Canyon. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis and grandson of Mrs. W. J. Lewis, B. B. Hamilton and Mrs. Gladys Massey all of Pampa.

**JOHN S. CHITTENDEN**  
John S. Chittenden, Budget Analyst for the City of Plano, was a summer graduate of North Texas State University

with a Master's Degree in Public Administration. His thesis was on "Financial Forecasting."

While attending NTSU, Mr. Chittenden researched a paper on "The Burger Court and Federalism: a Revolution in 1976?" The paper was presented to the Western Political Science Association in Los Angeles, Calif., by Dr. John T. Thompson, Professor of Political Science at NTSU.

Mr. Chittenden is a 1973



JOHN S. CHITTENDEN

graduate of Pampa High School and a 1977 graduate of West Texas State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Public Administration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chittenden, 2540 Christine.

**STAFF SGT. LOUIS O. GRAY**  
Staff Sgt. Louis O. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland G.



MICHELE LOFTON

Gray of Seagoville, Texas, has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas.

Gray, a squad leader with the 2nd Armored Division, was previously assigned at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wessner of White Deer. The sergeant is a 1967

graduate of Seagoville High School.

**CHUCK RANDALL QUARLES**

Chuck Randall Quarles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Quarles, 2227 Williston, was recently selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1981.

He joins an elite group of young men from the entire United States who have demonstrated their excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities. These men work diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, a better place in which to live.

As a member of this group, he has proven through the virtues of hard work, determination and the willingness to give of himself that he is truly an outstanding young man.

**BILL WALDEN**  
Bill Walden, supervisor of the seven Allsup's stores in Pampa, recently completed a one-week supervisor's school in Clovis, N.M., for Allsup's Stores.

Walden worked for Allsup's nine months before taking over the supervisory position. 4 1/2 months in Dumas and 4 1/2 months in Pampa.

## Hughes decision wounds Noah Dietrich's attorney

HOUSTON (AP) — A trial that awarded half of Howard Hughes' estate to three cousins closed another chapter in the bitter fight for the late tycoon's fortune but opened some old wounds for one attorney involved in the complex litigation.

George Parnham, who represented Hughes aide Noah Dietrich in a 1977 attempt to probate the Mormon Will, agreed two months ago to represent about 400 distant cousins trying to discredit the bloodline of the three first cousins for a share in the estate, worth up to \$2 billion.

But six jurors on Friday swept away their claims as well as those of about 100 other second, third and fourth cousins who had attempted to prove the late Elspeth Hughes Lapp was not the true daughter of Hughes' paternal uncle, Rupert.

The jury's unanimous decision upheld the bloodline of Rupert's three granddaughters — Barbara Cameron, Elspeth DePouid and Agnes Roberts — and solidified the claims by his two stepchildren that now only require the approval of Probate Judge Pat Gregory.

For Parnham, the 10-day proceeding to determine the paternal heirs also brought back some unpleasant memories as lawyers for the first cousins charged he "defended" the Mormon Will that surfaced shortly after Hughes died April 5, 1976.

Declared a forgery by a Nevada jury after a seven-month trial, the purported will

named Dietrich as executor of Hughes estate and left a substantial portion to the Mormon Church and gas station attendant Melvin Dummar.

The accusation drew an angry response from the bearded lawyer.

"You bet I'm still sensitive about it. I didn't defend anyone and I don't like anyone suggesting that because I represented someone in what has become known as the 'Dummar Will' that I'll represent any claim," said Parnham, adding he is "not inclined" to represent the 400 distant cousins if they appeal Friday's verdict.

Parnham said his connection cost him "a lot in terms of self esteem."

"I put two years of my life into that, and I came back devastated. I didn't do anything for six months — just sat around and moped," he said. "Howard Hughes became my whole life. What was a big case became my alter ego. I was a Hughes-aholic."

Parnham said he agreed to represent the 400 cousins and challenged the legal finesse of George Dean, an influential force in Alabama civil rights. Wayne Fisher, who specialized in personal injury cases, and Los Angeles attorney Paul Freese.

Parnham had met the three attorneys once before — in Las Vegas — again on opposing sides of the courtroom.

"I think we did a good job with what we had," Parnham recalled after hearing Friday's verdict.

## Local realtors attend fall regional meeting

Fifteen Pampa realtors and associates attended the Fall Regional Meeting of the Texas Association of Realtors. The meeting was held in the Community Center at Hereford Aug. 31. Presiding was Melvin Jayroe, Region I Vice President from Hereford.

Special emphasis was placed on education, update material. First speaker was Jim Sawyer of Austin, executive vice-president of TAR, who gave a general update on TAR and what it means to its members. Guy Chipman of San Antonio, TAR secretary-treasurer for 1981, presented information on some new standard forms which are being developed, as well as existing standard forms.

The afternoon session began with an update on education and the license law by the president of TAR, Benny McMahan of Dallas. McMahan has done a great deal of work in these areas. Joe Williams of Austin concluded with "How to win sales and influence your banker."

Those attending from the Pampa Board were Neva Weeks, president; Dena Whisler, secretary; Elmer Balch, director; Claudine Balch; Marilyn (Mike) Keagy; Judi Edwards; Rolisa Uzman; Norma Shackelford; Guy Clement; Sandra Schuneman; Janie Shed; Evelyn Richardson; Norma Holder; Bernice Hodges; and Rue Parks.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



### CRACKDOWN ON CRIME

AUSTIN — We are fortunate to live in the Panhandle and the South Plains. We do not have to worry about crime to the extent that people who live in other parts of the state have to worry about it.

But crime in Texas is a problem, and it's a statewide problem. Crime anywhere in this state is a problem everywhere in this state.

We wish we could do more to strike at the roots of crime. We wish we could pass a law that would strengthen families, that would give people the old-fashioned virtues that made this country great. We wish we could legislate sincerity, hard work and honesty.

But we cannot. The values that make most people turn away from crime and lead honest, productive lives are taught in the home, not ordered in the legislature.

What we can do in the legislature is make crime less attractive, last session by passing a bill that allows oral confessions to be used in court in the trial of criminal defendants. The confessions must be recorded on film or videotape.

People talk a lot these days about criminals' rights and victims' rights and how these rights are always in conflict. Maybe they are, but we always thought a trial was a

search for the truth — and justice.

Truth and justice should be well served by this new law, because it requires oral confessions to be recorded, either on film or video tape. That way, the confession will be seen in court exactly the way it happened, with no chance for one side or the other to doctor the truth.

Whether the defendant is guilty or innocent should be readily apparent from a viewing of the confession. Of course, we don't anticipate that many juries will be seeing taped confessions of innocent defendants — that would be a waste of time.

So, we expect this law allowing oral confessions to be a great help for law enforcement. For one thing, if a defendant knew the prosecutor had his confession on film or tape, he would be less likely to push for expensive and time-consuming legal delays.

Trying to make the state, including our system of criminal justice, work better, is what we are working for in the legislature.

We know many of you have experience in the field of criminal justice, and have ideas on how to improve that field. We would like to hear from you. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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# Rhetoric muddies the question of air safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — During his presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan charged that too few controllers "working unreasonable hours with obsolete equipment has placed the nation's air travelers in unwarranted danger."

Today, five weeks into the air traffic controllers' strike, there are about half as many controllers.

They are working longer hours.

And their equipment isn't getting any less obsolete.

Federal aviation officials have been back-pedaling from Reagan's campaign rhetoric, but still the

question: Is it safe to fly?

There is no conclusive answer, but at least this much is true:

Since the strike began Aug. 3, there has been no commercial air accident; the relationship between working controllers and pilots, once verging on animosity, is unusually cordial; and all sides agree the government's decision to cut flights by one-fourth has provided a new margin of safety.

The Reagan administration insists the airways are safer because fewer planes are flying farther apart under a new computerized "flow control" system. The government reports a sharp

drop in near-misses since the strike began.

The striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization concedes that fewer flights reduce the risk of an accident, but the union says that the added safety buffer is wiped out by undermanning the traffic control system.

Moreover, some experts on advanced technology contend the government might be underestimating the impact of firing half the controller workforce. They say the true test is not far off: winter weather creates significantly more problems for air traffic than summer.

"If you have a series of

unpredictable events, a computer malfunction, bad weather, and an unexpected increase in general aviation, you could have problems," said Harley Shaiken, an expert on the use of computers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"And on top of that you have the intangible factors of fatigue and overconfidence" as controllers become accustomed to the system that on the surface appears to be working, he added.

With nearly 12,000 PATCO members fired after launching an illegal strike, the union charges that the government is minimizing

the problem of fatigue and inexperience among the working controllers. And the union says the administration is understating the number of recent safety violations.

"How far are they going to go with a system that is unsafe, how far are they going to go in their continued efforts to try to convince the people that it is safe?" PATCO president Robert E. Poli complained recently.

The government's plan to maintain air safety is keyed to reducing air traffic to whatever level the working controllers can handle.

"We absolutely will not allow airplanes to take off if there is a question of safety,"

declares Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

In defending the current air traffic system, FAA officials have disputed Reagan's campaign rhetoric.

Ray Van Vuren, FAA's director of air traffic operations, said Reagan was "not properly informed" when he said "too few people (were) working unreasonable hours" in the air traffic system. Reagan's statement was in an Oct. 20 letter to secure PATCO's endorsement.

Van Vuren said management studies and the strike itself have shown "you had a lot of people you really didn't need."

During an eight-hour day, he said, the average controller worked only about four hours in pressure positions directing aircraft. Since the strike, he said fill-in controllers are having no trouble working 6½ hours a day in those spots.

Before the strike, 16,000 controllers manned the system. Now, there are 3,200 non-striking controllers and 3,000 supervisors qualified for controller duty, Van Vuren said.

The FAA has also called in several hundred recently retired controllers and 1,250 military controllers, many of

whom have yet to be cleared for work directing civilian aircraft.

Van Vuren said the replacements are at least as qualified as the strikers. And he said medically disqualified controllers who have been brought back are only allowed to handle support functions and are not directing traffic.

But Van Vuren acknowledged that fatigue from the six-day, 48-hour weeks could pose a safety problem if continued indefinitely. He said the FAA hopes to reduce the controllers' workload to the normal five-day, 40-hour week by Christmas as newly trained controllers begin to enter the system.

PATCO controllers contend that many of the substitute controllers are too old, inexperienced, medically unqualified or unfamiliar with air traffic in their areas.

The FAA says reports of near-misses are down by more than half, 28 last month compared with 60 in August 1980. It listed 33 "system errors" in August compared with 80 in the same month last year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the number of hazardous incidents received under its

reporting system has dropped by about 50 percent.

Yet NASA official Al Chambers says, "The question that one can raise is how long can these people continue to keep the effort up."

PATCO cites 44 "confirmed near-misses" from Aug. 1 to Aug. 25. PATCO also claims to have confirmed 76 cases of planes allowed to fly to close together.

A private group, the Air Safety Institute, said it has confirmed 39 near-misses since the strike began — more than double the normal number, according to the organization — and 60 system errors.

John Galipault, who heads the institute, said it is not unusual that it would receive more reports than the FAA — it always has.

As a group, pilots seem unperturbed. "The overwhelming message that we receive from our members is that the skies are safe," said John Mazor of the Air Line Pilots Association.

## Rockwell, NASA blamed in shuttle deaths

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rockwell International and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are to blame for the deaths last spring of two space shuttle workers, federal investigators say.

The two Rockwell technicians were asphyxiated when they entered a nitrogen-filled compartment of the space shuttle Columbia during a practice countdown for the shuttle's maiden flight.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration fined Rockwell \$420 for failing to "prevent employees from entering the aft access compartment... during a gaseous nitrogen purge."

NASA was cited for opening Pad 39A "for normal work while a purge was being conducted." NASA wasn't fined because it is a branch of the federal

government, said William Demery, Tampa OSHA director.

Demery said citations from OSHA were delivered to Rockwell and NASA on July 10, but weren't made public until Friday.

Nancy Cole, whose husband Forrest, of Merritt Island, was one of those killed, expressed dismay when told of the fine on Friday.

"How much? You've got to be kidding," she asked. Breaking into tears, she said: "Money's not going to replace anything, though."

OSHA originally recommended a \$700 penalty against Rockwell, but reduced it to \$420, Demery said.

"The penalty is not important. Rockwell rewrote

its procedures and they are excellent at this stage. We feel they took immediate steps to prevent an accident of this type from happening again."

Also killed was John Bjornstad of Titusville. He and Cole were among a team of workers given an erroneous "all clear" signal to enter the shuttle compartment while nitrogen circulated in the spaceship.

Both widows filed damage suits against NASA last June. Orlando attorney Karl O. Koepke, representing Barbara Bjornstad, said the OSHA findings will support the women's suits.

"When any official group like OSHA comes out finding NASA and Rockwell with failure to follow safety guidelines, yes, it will help," he said.

## Vietnamese, Americans still battling

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Some Vietnamese fishermen who fled their homeland in the wake of the Indochinese wars had to wage their own private battles with American shrimpers as they started their new lives along the U.S. Gulf coast.

After years of tension, including a fatal shootout in Texas two years ago, shrimpers in most of the southern states have reached an uneasy truce. But relations between refugee shrimpers and Americans in Florida's Panhandle are heating up.

"I'm fixing to contact the Ku Klux Klan and see if we can't get some help," one shrimper blustered this week after state and federal officials met with angry Panhandle residents in Shalimar, Fla., Wednesday in an effort to cool the situation.

About 150 people packed the session moderated by the U.S. Justice Department.

American shrimpers complained that the estimated 3,000 Vietnamese refugees who have settled in the Florida Panhandle stretching west from Tallahassee got established with financial assistance from the government and the U.S. Catholic Conference, and now threaten the shrimp industry by disregarding standard practices.

"It's gotten to the point where it's completely impossible to make a living," said veteran shrimper Clifford Broxson of Fort Walton Beach. He warned that the Americans would take to the Gulf with weapons "if something isn't done. We're losing boats and homes."

The government officials indicated they would hold another session next month, but several American shrimpers stormed out of the meeting Wednesday.

Kevin York of the U.S. Catholic Conference said the immigrants aren't heavily supported by the U.S. government. When they arrived in this country, they received \$500 each, but the Refugee Act of 1980 doesn't allow Viets who've been in this country more than three years to receive the dole, officials say.

"It's a difference in lifestyle," York says of the tensions. "The Vietnamese run their boats as a family operation, and that creates an economic edge."

"They think we have too many boats, that we're catching too many shrimp," said refugee Ho Nguyen of Panama City, Fla. "But we do the right thing. We're not afraid of them."

The Florida flareup is the latest in a series that began soon after the fall of Saigon in 1975, which triggered the exodus of thousands of Viet fishermen to the Gulf Coast. It didn't take long before American shrimpers from Galveston, Texas, to Apalachicola, Fla., were annoyed with the newcomers, who didn't understand fishing rules or local customs.

Violence erupted in Texas two years when Billy Joe Aplin, a 35-year-old crabber, was shot to death on a pier. Two Vietnamese brothers were arrested, and that night, three Vietnamese boats were burned and a refugee house was firebombed in Seadrift.

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# Study shows cancer survival rate improves

CHICAGO (AP) — The five-year survival rate for patients with the 10 most common forms of cancer showed a marked improvement between 1969 and 1979 in the United States, an American College of Surgeons study says.

The study found an even more striking improvement in survival rates of less-common cancers such as leukemia and Hodgkin's disease.

"This is good news," said Dr. Charles Smart, director of the college's cancer department and clinical professor of surgery at the University of Utah. "I think it's encouraging."

Improved therapy and earlier diagnoses were the two main factors leading to the improved survival rates, he said.

"The results of the new study indicate we are making good strides against common cancers and excellent progress against the rarer ones," Smart said in the current Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons.

"Survival rates are more sensitive than mortality rates in gauging improvements," he said. "I think that what we are seeing is that better treatment means better survival."

Physicians generally consider a patient

who is free of cancer for five years to be cured.

The study, conducted by the college's Commission on Cancer, analyzed treatment and results on 468,288 patients. Only patients whose cancers were diagnosed after 1972 were included in order to evaluate recent advances in treatment methods.

The survival rates were compared to rates found in a similar study by the National Cancer Institute for the period 1965 through 1969.

The changes in five-year survival rates were:

Breast cancer, 73 percent survival, up from 65 percent in 1969; lung cancer, 11 percent, up from 9 percent; colon cancer, 50 percent, up from 46; prostate cancer, 68 percent, up from 57; uterine cancer, 84 percent, up from 75.

Also, bladder cancer, 70 percent, up from 62; rectal cancer, 49 percent, up from 42; stomach cancer, 15 percent, up from 13; invasive cervix cancer, 65 percent, up from 57; pancreatic cancer, 3 percent, up from 2 percent.

In the less-common cancers, the change in survival rates was more dramatic, Smart noted, particularly among children.

# Unions organizing Reagan protest rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top union leaders are looking past Labor Day to an even bigger event, a mass march aimed at venting organized workers' anger over Reagan administration economic and regulatory policies.

The 15-million-member AFL-CIO is organizing the Sept. 19 rally and protest demonstration here, which federation officials say may rival or even exceed the impact of the Poor People's March on Washington in 1963, led by the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Infuriated by President Reagan's deep cuts in social programs, the scaling back of regulations ranging from worker safety to affirmative action and tax cut program, the AFL-CIO and its 102 member unions began laying plans for the march several weeks ago.

That was before Reagan fired some 12,000 striking air traffic controllers — a move AFL-CIO leaders contend gave great impetus to the event. It

has been named "Solidarity Day" in homage to the trade union movement in communist Poland.

Although labor unions are organizing the Solidarity Day protest, the participants will run the gamut of the social spectrum — civil rights activists, environmentalists, women's rights advocates and others.

Federation officials at first considered holding the rally over the Labor Day weekend, but then decided the timing would be wrong since members of Congress would still be on their summer recess.

The disaffected groups argue strenuously with contentions by Reagan administration officials that the president's actions were demanded by the voters who elected Reagan — that the chief executive has a mandate for rolling back costly social programs and rewriting government regulations.

"Mr. Reagan has thrown down the gauntlet," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told the

federation's general board in Chicago early last month.

By resting his case on a declared mandate, Kirkland said of the president, "He claims his victims as his allies. He would make working people accomplices in his assault on their interests."

Relations between the AFL-CIO and the White House are at their lowest point in years.

Both Reagan and Kirkland will be in New York City on Monday, but each will be going his own way. The president will be delivering a check for \$85 million as the first federal installment on construction of the \$2 billion-Westway highway project, which is of great interest to local union leaders.

Kirkland, at the same time will, be serving as grand marshal for the city's first Labor Day parade in 13 years.

# Fewer students, less money cut teaching jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Saturday that America's classrooms will hold 870,000 fewer children this fall, and a teachers group predicts that tight budgets and the skid in enrollment will cost 55,000 teachers their jobs.

From kindergarten through college, the nation's school bill for 1981-82 will reach \$198.3 billion, up about 10 percent from the 1980-81 tab of \$181 billion, according to estimates from the National Center for Education Statistics.

Education Secretary T.H. Bell said total enrollment will slip from 58.4 million to 57.6 million, a 1.5 percent drop. Elementary and secondary schools will lose 870,000 pupils, declining to 45.4 million, while colleges and other post-secondary schools will gain 20,000 to 12.1 million.

The center estimated the number of elementary and secondary school teachers will drop by 23,000, to 2.4 million. But the two major teacher unions foresee far sharper retrenchments.

The 1.7 million-member National Education Association estimates 55,000 teachers are being laid off, "the largest one-year drop in history." Its rival, the American Federation of Teachers, estimates the layoffs at 44,000, with Massachusetts the hardest hit.

"The 1981-82 school year is going to be substantially different in America than any in recent decades," NEA President William McGuire said in an interview.

He said cuts in federal and state aid will mean fewer teachers and larger class sizes in many places.

McGuire also predicted cuts in special school programs for the poor, the handicapped and non-English speaking students as well as in music, art and other programs outside the core curriculum.

Children will ask parents for more money to pay for school lunches and milk because of Reagan administration cuts, McGuire said.

Bell noted that school enrollment is down 6 percent from the record of 61.3 million reached in 1975.

He said there are 3.3 million classroom teachers — including 840,000 at the college level — and 300,000 superintendents and other staff.

The center, in its annual "back-to-school" forecast, said the federal government will pay \$20 billion, or 10 percent, of the nation's school bill; states \$77 billion, or 39 percent; local governments \$50 billion or 25 percent; and the rest, \$51 billion or 26 percent, from tuition, fees,

endowments, grants and private gifts.

The NEA's McGuire said the actual number of teachers laid off will not be known until later this year.

The AFT estimated that 7,500 teachers will lose their posts in Massachusetts, where voters last year passed a cap on local spending, Proposition 2½. The AFT said its survey found other major layoffs totaling 4,000 in Pennsylvania, 3,000 in Ohio, 2,700 in Illinois, 2,500 in Wisconsin and in Louisiana, 2,000 in Michigan, 1,100 in New York, and 1,000 in Indiana. The NEA said job prospects for teachers are good only in Georgia and Louisiana. It also reported that public school teacher salaries averaged \$17,264 last year.

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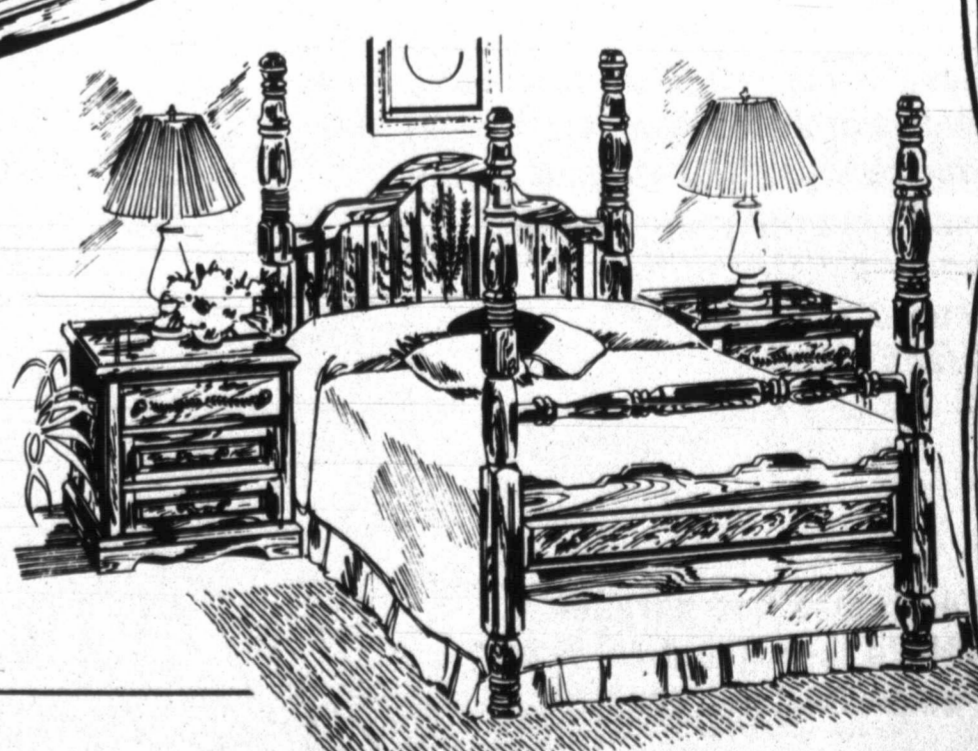
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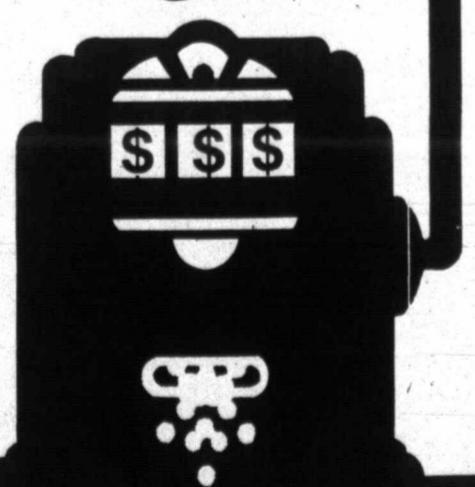
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# Texans can weather student loan cuts

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Young Texans can weather cutbacks in federal aid for college students better than people in most other states, says Texas' commissioner of higher education.

One reason is a loan program dreamed up in the 1960s by a former East Texas school teacher, Gov. John Connally and a tough-talking conservative senator from Amarillo.

"Texas is one of the best states in the country to be in if you want to go to college. Tuition is inordinately low. Texas has one of the best loan programs of any state in the country. I don't see any reason for any student with college-level competence to be denied an opportunity to go to college," Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said in an interview.

Mack Adams, assistant commissioner for student services, said the state's Hinson-Hazlewood loan program has \$20 million to lend and can raise another \$7.5 million by selling bonds.

"We could carry the load for a year or more without selling bonds," Adams told an interviewer.

Ashworth said he sees no need to ask the Legislature and the voters to increase the authorized amount of Hinson-Hazlewood bonds, partly because of repayments from the more than 140,000 students who received loans in the past.

"We could have a substantial increase in the number of students borrowing from the Hinson-Hazlewood program, and still have enough funds from the available cash we have and the ability to sell more bonds," he said.

Don Davis, associate director of student financial aid at the University of Texas at Austin, said there has been a slight increase in UT's Hinson-Hazlewood loans this fall.

"But next year we anticipate they will double or triple," Davis said, partly because of new federal restrictions and partly because a tight money

market has virtually eliminated bank loans as a source of college money.

"Since Hinson-Hazlewood are the only ones that will have money, we will be using them more often," Davis said.

Congress, prodded by President Reagan, recently tightened eligibility requirements for federal grants and the federally subsidized Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The changes take full effect on Oct. 1. Students whose family incomes exceed \$30,000 will be ineligible, in most instances, for guaranteed loans. There also will be a 5 percent "origination fee" and higher interest on the loans. Congress also voted limits on total spending for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Adams predicted an increase in Hinson-Hazlewood loans because new federal rules probably will make it "harder for low-income students to find sources of loans."

Demand for state loans has been slow since the federal government eased requirements for its grants and loans in the mid-1970s.

The state lent \$14 million to 8,500 students in the past 12 months, compared with \$25 million a year when the Hinson-Hazlewood program peaked in the early 1970s.

Undergraduates can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, graduate students \$5,000, at interest rates of 9 percent for those who borrow for the first time this year. Previous borrowers pay 7 percent. Students must start repaying nine months after they leave school.

Adams stressed that the state program is geared to meeting genuine need and not just to smoothing over a bumpy spot in a family's finances.

"This is not a loan of convenience. It is a loan of need. At all times, it is the loan of last resort. We are here to pick up whatever slack remains after other sources have been tapped," he said.

Students apply for their loans at campus financial

aids offices, which tells the Texas College Coordinating Board how much a student needs.

Voters approved an \$85 million bond program in 1965 and added another \$200 million in 1969.

Legislation submitting the original Texas Opportunity Plan bond proposal to the voters was recommended by Connally and sponsored by the late Rep. George Hinson, D-Mineola, a former teacher, and blunt-spoken Sen. Grady Hazelwood, D-Amarillo.

Both saw the need for a state-administered program of low-interest loans with a long repayment time to help Texans through college. Hinson, who died in 1970, said he was motivated by "the bad time I had getting a college education."

In its early years, the Coordinating Board had a hard time getting many borrowers to repay their loans after they left school.

But a get-tough policy has improved the flow of cash back into the program from its past beneficiaries.

Comptroller Bob Bullock's computers locate delinquent borrowers among state employees, vendors and teachers who quit and pull their money out of the Teacher Retirement System. Payment is withheld until the borrower begins repaying his or her loan.

In addition, 35,000 borrowers have been sued. The state has received 12,000 judgments in its favor, collecting more than \$2 million.

Adams said an unpaid judgment makes it hard to obtain credit for a major purchase.

"If they buy or sell a house or do anything requiring credit, they run into this, and first thing you know, here's a title company sending us a check to clear that judgment," he said.

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## Brady returns home after Reagan shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary James S. Brady went home Saturday for the first time since he was gravely wounded during the attempted assassination of President Reagan more than five months ago.

Several friends and neighbors gathered at Brady's home in the suburb of Arlington, Va., to welcome him during his brief furlough from the hospital. A banner stretched over the front door said, "Welcome Home, Bear."

"Bear" is the nickname given the portly press secretary by his wife, Sarah, and adopted by Brady himself and virtually all his friends and colleagues. Even Reagan refers to him as "the Bear."

Cards placed on the front lawn by his neighbors spelled out, "Jim Brady lives here."

His deputy, Larry Speakes, said Brady was released from George Washington University Hospital to be with his wife and 2-year-old son, Scott, before returning to the hospital Saturday night.

Brady, who has undergone four operations since he was shot in head March 30, left the hospital shortly before noon, riding in a wheelchair and wearing an orange cap. He waved and gave an optimistic "thumbs-up" before heading for home in a van with a friend.

"He seemed to be in pretty good spirits," said Doug Durcanin, an American University student who watched Brady's departure. He said there was little fanfare as Brady left.

"I gave him a 'thumbs-up' sign, you know, and he gave me one back. He seemed real optimistic," Durcanin said.

The trip was Brady's first excursion outside the hospital since his most recent surgery Aug. 20, when doctors patched a persistent leak of spinal fluid that had complicated his recovery for several weeks.

Brady left the hospital to go to a French-Vietnamese restaurant with his wife to celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary, and he later spent an evening at the home of friends. He also went to the White House during the capital's Fourth of July celebration.

## Credit Bureau marks 41st year in Pampa

The Credit Bureau of Pampa celebrated its 41st year in Pampa last week.

This small non-profit organization has grown to cover not only retail reports, but also commercial and rental reports.

The bureau has an active collection department that covers all phases of business. They also publish a weekly bulletin of public records.

**GIBSON'S**  
**andra Savings Center**  
2211 Perryton Parkway  
Pampa's ONLY HOME OWNED  
Full Line DISCOUNT CENTER  
...Serving The Area Since 1963!  
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All Purpose  
**FLOUR**  
5 Lb. Sack  
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Gladiola White or Yellow ..... 5 6 oz. pkgs. **89c**

**INSTANT TEA**  
White Swan 3 oz. Jar ..... **\$1.49**

**SUAVE**  
Shampoo or Conditioner  
16 oz. Reg. \$1.49  
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**NAPKINS**  
Country Gardens  
140 Ct. Reg. **69c**

**HEAD & SHOULDERS**  
Shampoo  
1.5 Oz. Reg. \$3.99 ..... **\$2.99**

**LABOR DAY Specials!**  
OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

**Borden's Regular Round Carton**  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 Gallon **\$1.59**

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**Marina Toilet Tissue**  
69c Limit 4

**ZEE TOWELS**  
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84 Oz. Box **\$2.89**

**PRESTONE II**  
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Limit 4 gal.

We Now Have Texas, Oklahoma Hunting-Fishing Licenses

**Monday Only**  
**SHOTGUN SHELLS**  
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While Supply Last  
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Toothpaste  
6.4 oz. Reg. \$1.69 ..... **\$1.19**

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Deodorant  
2.5 oz. 2.7 oz. Reg. \$1.89 ..... **\$1.39**

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12 oz. Reg. \$2.39 ..... **\$1.99**

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CLASS RINGS INC.  
**\$79.95**  
SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RINGS

On sale, SILADIUM® class rings. Traditional styling. Crafted from jeweler's fine stainless metal. More durable than gold. The finish never loses its luster.

**Free custom features included:**

- Your first name
- Your initial or school monogram encrusted in the stone
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**Bring in this ad for this special offer.**

**RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP**  
"Your Personal Jeweler"  
112 W. Foster 665-2831  
Offer expires Dec. 31, 1981 H-873 © Art Carved Class Rings, Inc.

# Rain, flooding halt harvest

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Heavy rains drenched much of South, South Central and Southeast Texas this week, causing some flooding and halting harvest operations but supplying needed moisture for pastures and ranges.

The rains halted cotton harvesting in southern and coastal areas and pushed back harvest operations in South Central areas a week or more. The corn harvest was about complete in these rain-soaked areas.

Elsewhere, crops continued to make good progress and pasture and range conditions were generally good, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Grain harvesting has started in the High Plains and some corn is being harvested for silage. The cotton crop continues to look excellent in the plains and western areas but needs hot, dry weather to mature properly.

The rains this week once again filled stock tanks and should provide for additional hay

cuttings. Also, the moisture should boost grass growth for fall grazing and should allow farmers and ranchers to get fall and winter pastures off to a good start. Planting of wheat, oats and ryegrass will start soon to provide for fall and winter grazing.

Seeding of the winter wheat crop has started in the High Plains, noted Pfannstiel. Farmers have been busy preparing seedbeds in recent weeks.

Winter vegetable planting and transplanting continues active in the Rio Grande Valley, where both the citrus and sugarcane crops look good. Sweet potatoes are being harvested in eastern areas, and the crop is good.

Vegetable harvesting remains active in the High Plains, with cabbage, cucumbers and bell peppers moving to market.

Reports from district Extension directors showed the following conditions:  
**PANHANDLE:** All crops are making good progress. Sorghum is turning color and harvesting will start soon.

# In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
 County Extension Agent  
**FIELD DAY FEATURES DROUGHT-RESISTANT CROPS**

Research efforts to develop drought-resistant crops has been going on for several years at the Texas A & M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. This work will be featured Tuesday, Sept. 8, during the 72nd annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at the center, on FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit, which is just north of the Lubbock airport.

Other major points on the motorized tours of the center will include grape research, bollworm research, cotton breeding and development program, weed control, insect control, soil fertility and research with other High Plains crops. New farm equipment and machinery also will be on display.

It is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the High Plains Research Foundation, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and USDA-ARS.

**GRAIN SORGHUM INSECTS**  
 Headworms in grain sorghum are being reported from many areas of the Panhandle. Sorghum that has headed should be checked for headworms. Inspect heads closely and, if an average of 2 headworms per head can be found, an insecticide application is justified. Check frequently in order to detect the worms while they are small. Lannate (R) has been providing effective control of the smaller worms.

Mites have increased dramatically in grain sorghum. The cool, damp weather has not held this pest in check like expected. Damaging infestations have been reported throughout the Panhandle. Cygon (R) and Sypricide (R) are giving satisfactory control.

The parasitic wasps are finally beginning to help bring the greenbug infestation in grain sorghum under control.

**CALL TOMI FOR MARKET, OUTLOOK INFORMATION**

"TOMI" (Telephone Outlook and Market Information) has a new number. It's (713) 845-TOMI.

TOMI is a system of recorded telephone messages changed periodically to provide up-to-date crop and livestock information.

Recorded messages are prepared by Extension Service economists, using the latest available information.

By dialing (713) 845-TOMI, anyone can get market and outlook information seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Information scheduled to be available through TOMI during September is as follows:

- Sept. 4-7 — 1981 Farm Bill — Ron Knutson
- Sept. 8-10 — Cotton Update — Carl Anderson
- Sept. 11-15 — Feed Grain Update — Roland Smith
- Sept. 16-21 — Cattle on Feed Analysis — Ed Uvacek
- Sept. 22-24 — Milk Production Update — Bud Schwart
- Sept. 25-29 — Hog and Pig Outlook — Ernie Davis
- Sept. 29-Oct. 1 — Soybean Supply Situation — Johnny Feagan

TOMI can help you keep abreast of the latest happenings in various commodity markets and also provides other pertinent information designed to help you with both short- and long-range planning.

**WHEAT VARIETY RECOMMENDATIONS**  
 Research and Extension Agronomists have assisted in making a list of wheat varieties recommended for our Texas Panhandle area. Varieties are listed alphabetically and the order does not reflect relative productivity. Also these recommendations pertain to grain production only.

**For Irrigated Conditions Only:** Newton, Sturdy, TAM W-101, TAM W-105 and Vona.

**For Dryland or Irrigation Conditions:** Centurk, Concho, Improved Triumph, Larned, Osage, Palo Duro, Rail, Sage, Scout 66 and Tascosa.

This is not to say that other varieties will not perform well, but these have proven themselves sufficiently to be recommended.

**SOME RANGE GRASSES "DIDN'T COME BACK"**

Many counties throughout the Highland Rolling Plains of Texas have complained of "decline" or "die-off" of native grasses since the severe summer drought of 1980 and in 1979. Large acreages of buffalograss and blue grass, the two major grasses affected, have never "greened-up" this year. Hopes for a summer recovery were never realized — much of the grass is dead and gone. The extent of damage is not fully known at this time, but we do know the "decline" is widespread with some

areas showing more loss than others.

With such a widespread concern, many agricultural professionals and ranchers are combining their efforts in attempts to explain the die-off phenomena. Theories have been proposed blaming the decline on the severe drought and high soil temperatures of last summer. Others have accused the ground-dwelling termite as the primary culprit. Still others are blaming a foot rot similar to wheat foot rot.

"It is possible that any one or a combination of these proposed factors may be responsible for grass death at any one location," says Dr. J. F. Cadenhead, Extension Range Specialist, Vernon, Texas.

Soil temperatures in the upper inch of soil reached as high as 160 degrees Fahrenheit over parts of the Rolling Plains last summer. Extended temperatures in this range could certainly be lethal to plants, especially when combined with severe moisture stress.

If termites are suspected, the most important ones infesting rangelands in our area would leave tell-tale signs of their presence in forms of tubular mud casts around the surface of the plant.

Other culprits under suspicion are the foot rot fungi of the Helminthosporium — Fusarium Complex. Recent tests indicated that a fungus complex that causes foot rot in wheat was isolated in grass samples collected from the High Plains. According to Dr. Phillip Colbaugh, plant pathologist, with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Dallas, this fungus complex infests the plant at the root crown, plugging up the roots, preventing nutrient transfer and eventually causing plant death.

Whatever the cause for the buffalograss decline, whether pathogenic, insect or drought related, the carrying capacity of the range has been reduced. Ranchers need to reduce animal numbers, so grazing pressure will decrease and allow the remaining desirable grasses to increase.

## 4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK  
 County Extension Agents

**DATES:**

Sept. 7 — 9:30 POP Finals Horse Show

Sept. 8 — 3:30 Baker 4-H meeting, Baker School Cafeteria

Sept. 9 — 4:00 Four Clover 4-H meeting, McLean Ag. Building

Sept. 10 — 3:40 Austin 4-H meeting, Austin School gym

Sept. 12 — 13 — Food and Nutrition Workshop, Texas 4-H Center, Brownwood

Sept. 12 — 7 p.m. POP year end awards banquet

**COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL**

The Gray County 4-H Council will meet Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

All 4-H club presidents and council delegates should make plans to attend this first council meeting of the year.

Council members will begin making plans for the county awards banquet scheduled for Oct. 10.

**4-H POP FINALS HORSE SHOW**

The Pride of the Panhandle 4-H Horse Show Association will hold a finals show in

Pampa at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena Monday, Sept. 7, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Fourteen Gray County 4-H members have qualified for the finals in at least one class. These include Marj Ekleberry, Tammy Greene, Cydney Morriss, Cindy Coleman, Marci Horne, Keziah Rucker and Kerri Cross in the 9-11 age group.

Gray County 4-H members in the 12-14 age group include Lorrie Enoch, Sabrina Parker, Robyn Coleman, Lisa Maddox, Laura Horne, and James Holley.

LaJona Taylor is the only Gray County 4-H member who qualified in the 15-19 age group.

**POP AWARDS BANQUET**

The 1981 POP Year End Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Spearman High School Cafeteria to present year end awards to POP members in Gray, Hemphill, Hansford, Hutchinson, Wheeler, and Ochiltree Counties.

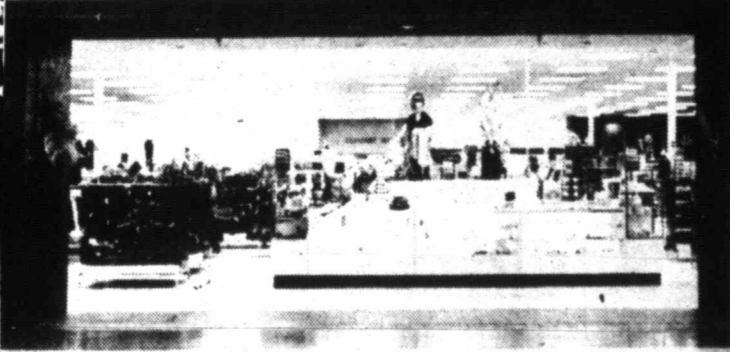
Trophies will be presented to the top five contestants in each event based on points earned through the six County POP shows and the finals show.

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<b>Girls Tops</b> Dresses Sportswear 1/2 off	<b>Boys Shirts</b> Short Sleeve Plaid reg. 12.50 to 13.50 1/2 price	<b>Mens Suits Sportcoats</b> 1/2 price Reg. 80.00 to 150.00	<b>Mens Western Straw Hats</b> 1/2 price reg. 25.00 to 30.00
<b>Childrens Sandals</b> reg. 16.00 1/2 price	<b>Kirsch Drapery Hardware</b> Entire Stock 1/2 price	<b>Comforters Drapes</b> Selected Styles 1/2 price	<b>Ladies Western Straw Hats</b> reg. 16.00 to 22.00 <b>3.00 to 5.00</b>

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Chili Dog Special With 10-oz. Coke\*  
Mouthwatering chili dog with crispy, golden French fries, plus a thirst-quenching Coke\*.

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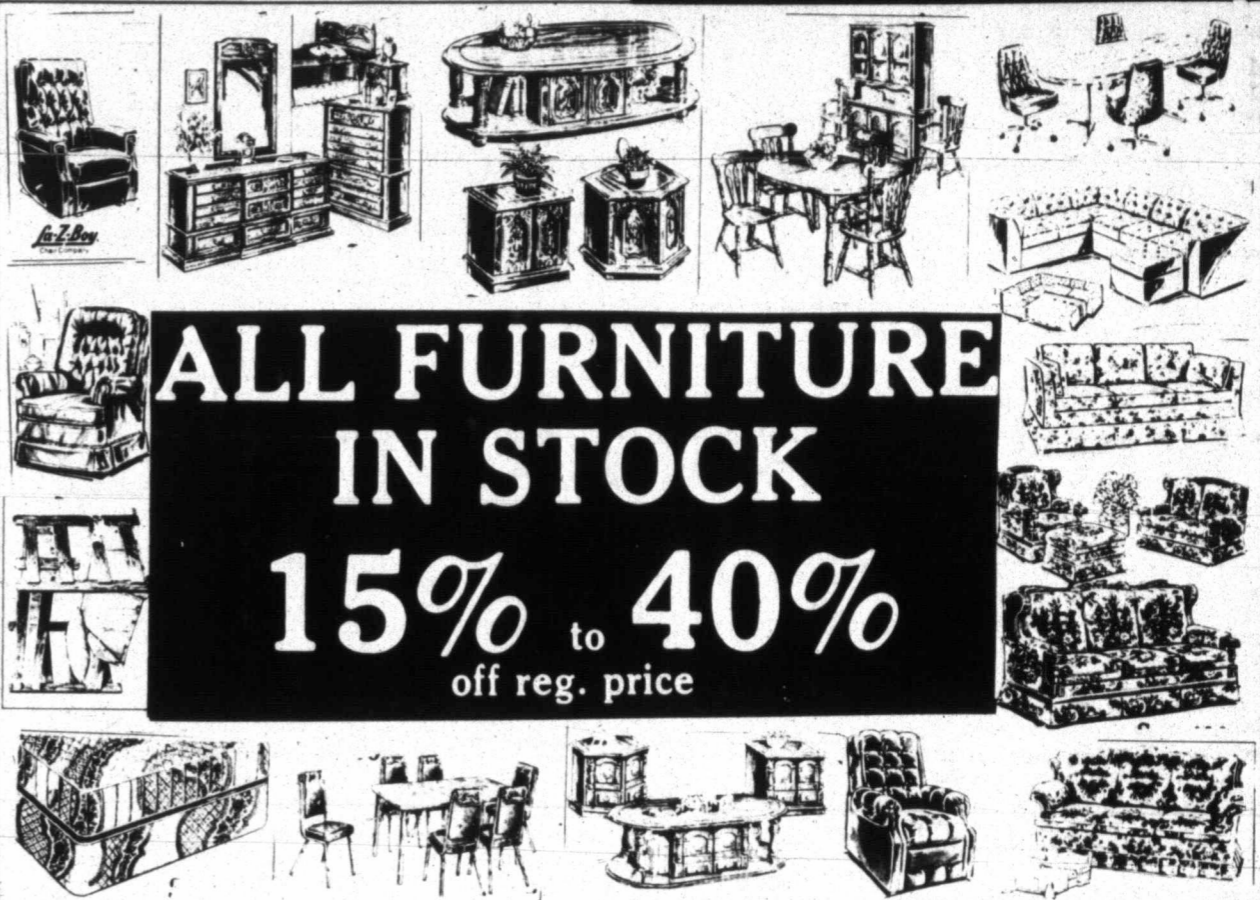
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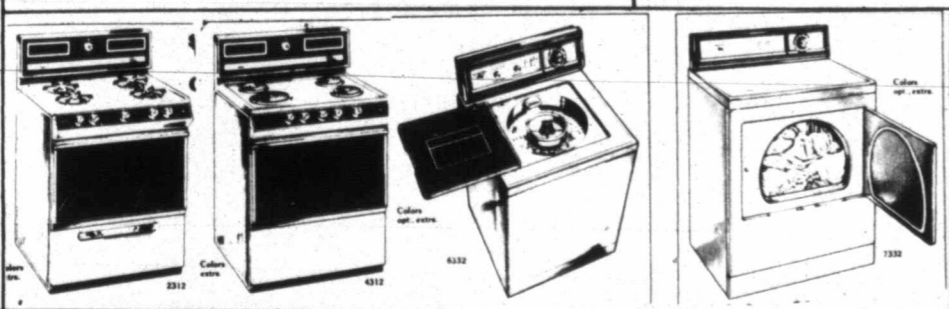
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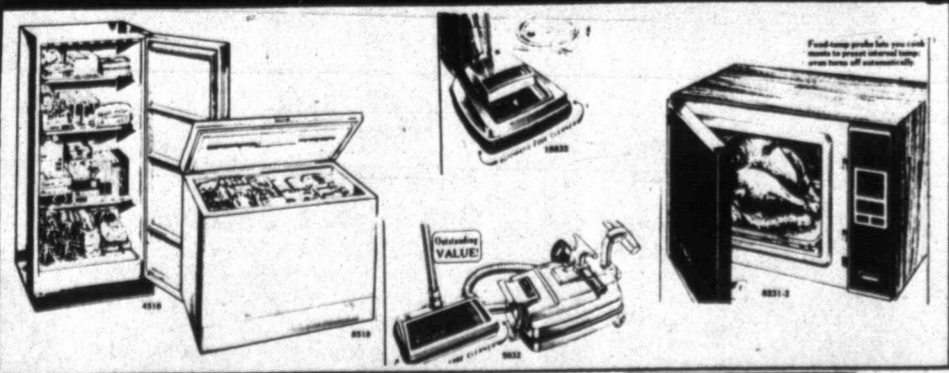


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10 gal. Wet/Dry Shop Vac ..... <b>6999</b> Reg. 79.99	Durable Tub Doors 2 Colors ..... <b>9995</b> Reg. 124.95	26-3-3 Turf Formula 5000' Coverage ..... <b>397</b> Reg. 7.99	3 pc. Soft Side Luggage 25" Fullman 21" Fullman ..... <b>2988</b> Reg. 48.99
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Ceiling Light Fixtures ..... <b>25% off</b> Reg. Price	5" Workshop Bench Grinder Grind-polish-sharpen ..... <b>4999</b> Reg. 59.99	10" Gas Chain Saw ..... <b>8988</b> Special Buy	Tone Up Your Muscles Exercise Bench ..... <b>7997</b> Reg. 124.97
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**10" diagonal color**  
 12220: sim. wood.  
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 "Punch in" channels. Color averaging system, neg-matrix picture tube. **39997**  
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**19" diagonal color**  
**Special buy! Auto Color TV has 100% solid-state dependability.**  
 Automatic color system, room light sensor. Neg-matrix picture tube. **34997**  
 Save at Wards.

**25" diagonal color**  
 Sim. wood.  
**\$80 off remote console.**  
**69997**  
 Reg. 779.99  
 Full-function remote control; automatic color system and light sensor; neg-matrix picture tube; cable-TV jack.

**25" diagonal color**  
 16601  
**Electronic-tune console.**  
 Outstanding VALUE! **62997**  
 Special buy.  
 Keyboard-tuning system has LED channel indicator. Automatic color system and light sensor; negative-matrix tube.



# Jarrett, Parker lead TOT

**By L.D. STRATE**  
Lubbock's Mark Jarrett and Odessa's David Parker liked what the Pampa Country Club course had to offer Saturday in the opening round of the Top O' Texas Tournament.

Mainly, birdies and pars. Jarrett and Parker emerged as first-round co-leaders in the championship flight with four-under par 67s.

The championship and first flights will be cut to the low 16 and ties after today's 18-hole round. The championship flight will play 36 holes Monday to wrap up the tournament.

Jarrett had a half-dozen birdies while Parker had five after first-round play. Jarrett fired a two-under par 33 on the front nine while the back nine belonged to Parker, a former Pampa. Parker, who had a two-over 35 on the front nine, pieced his game together down the stretch. He had four birdies and never bogeyed a hole.

Defending champion Richard Ellis slipped to a five-over par 76. Ellis, a Pampa native, has won the TOT title the past two years with respective scores of 277 and 273. Ellis is now a

golf course executive at Plano.

There's a three-way tie for second between Chris Brown, Harold Friga and Trey Hanson at 68.

Tied for third at 69 are Donnie Kelley and Todd Mavis.

Others are Jeff Hiemeny and Mike Stewart, both at 70; Mark Crabtree, Mike Hammond, Jimmy Nickell and Grey Reynolds, all at 71; Mike Ray and Richard Ryder, both at 72; Toby Holt, Jody Richardson and John Shankle, all at 73; Jack Coffey and Ladd Larsen, both at 74; Cliff Pierce and Tommy Tomlinson, both at 75; Ellis at 76; David Maddox, Ken Barley and Albert O'Neal at 77; Jim Haren at 80.

David Mooring shot an even-par 71 to lead the first flight.



**FORMER CHAMPION.** Jody Richardson, Borger, sinks an easy putt during opening round action Saturday in the Top O' Texas Tournament at Pampa Country Club. Richardson, who won the TOT crown in 1973, shot a two-over par 73 to tie for seventh place after 18 holes. Mark Jarrett, Lubbock, and David Parker, Odessa, lead the pack with four-under par 67s.

(Staff Photo by John Wolf)

## Bing's boy advances to U.S. Amateur golf finals

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Nathaniel Crosby, youngest son of the late Bing Crosby, came from behind for a 2-up victory Saturday over Oklahoma State All-America Willie Wood and advanced to the finals of the 81st U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Brian Lindley, 24, beat former professional Bob Lewis Jr. of Warren, Ohio, in the other semifinal match 3 and 2, taking control early.

The all-California final match between Crosby, of nearby Hillsborough, and Lindley, of Fountain Valley in

Southern California is scheduled for 36 holes Sunday on the Olympic Club's 6,679-yard par-70 Lake Course.

"I know most of the cheers will be for him. But I've got a small but loyal guard up here," said Lindley, the University of Southern California graduate who quit his job as an aerospace engineer this year to concentrate on golf and a possible future as a pro.

Crosby, 19, was 3 down after eight holes but won four of the next five to go 1 up.

Wood, 20, of Stillwater, Okla., evened the match by winning the 14th, where Crosby took a double bogey.

The University of Miami junior went ahead at the 17th, when, on a blind, 30-foot shot from a sand trap, he hit his ball to within two feet of the cup. Wood took a bogey at the long par-4 hole.

"I've still got sand up to my knees," said Crosby, who made excellent shots from bunkers at each of the last three holes.

At the 18th, he came out of a trap to the left of the green to

within four feet of the flag and saved par. Wood's approach shot was in deep rough behind the green, and he bogeyed the hole.

Lewis, 36, who went to the tournament's finals last year, took three double-bogey on the front nine and was 4 down after 10 against Lindley. The Californian made a pair of birdie putts from more than 20 feet, at the fourth and 10th holes, to contribute to Lewis' downfall.

Crosby could become one of the few teen-age winners of the U.S. Amateur, joining a

select group including Jack Nicklaus, who won in 1959 at age 19. Crosby will be 20 next month.

When the New York Giants beat the New York Yankees, 6-1, in the opening game of the 1936 World Series it broke a string of 12 victories for the Yankees in the classic.

### Grid game called on account of darkness

Mistakes contributed to the Pampa Junior Varsity's 21-0 loss to Hereford JV Thursday night, but the Shockers made a fervent effort to take control when the game was called on account of darkness.

"We would have loved to have played that fourth quarter," Pampa coach Gary Lehnen said. "We made some mistakes that hurt us the first half, but we came back and shut them down the third quarter."

Things went black...literally...in the fourth quarter. "They went to turn the lights on and something popped," Lehnen said. "They never could get them back on."

Offensive standouts for Pampa were lineman Bill Fritz and running back Bobby Evans, who rushed for 60 yards.

Defensively, Lane Howard and Ricky Poole had interceptions.

"One thing that has to be realized is that we had a sophomore team and Hereford was made up mainly of juniors," Lehnen said. "I still thought we played a good game."

Pampa hosts Borger at 7 p.m. Thursday night. The game with Borger should be more equal since they have a sophomore team," Lehnen said.

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SIZE	PRICE
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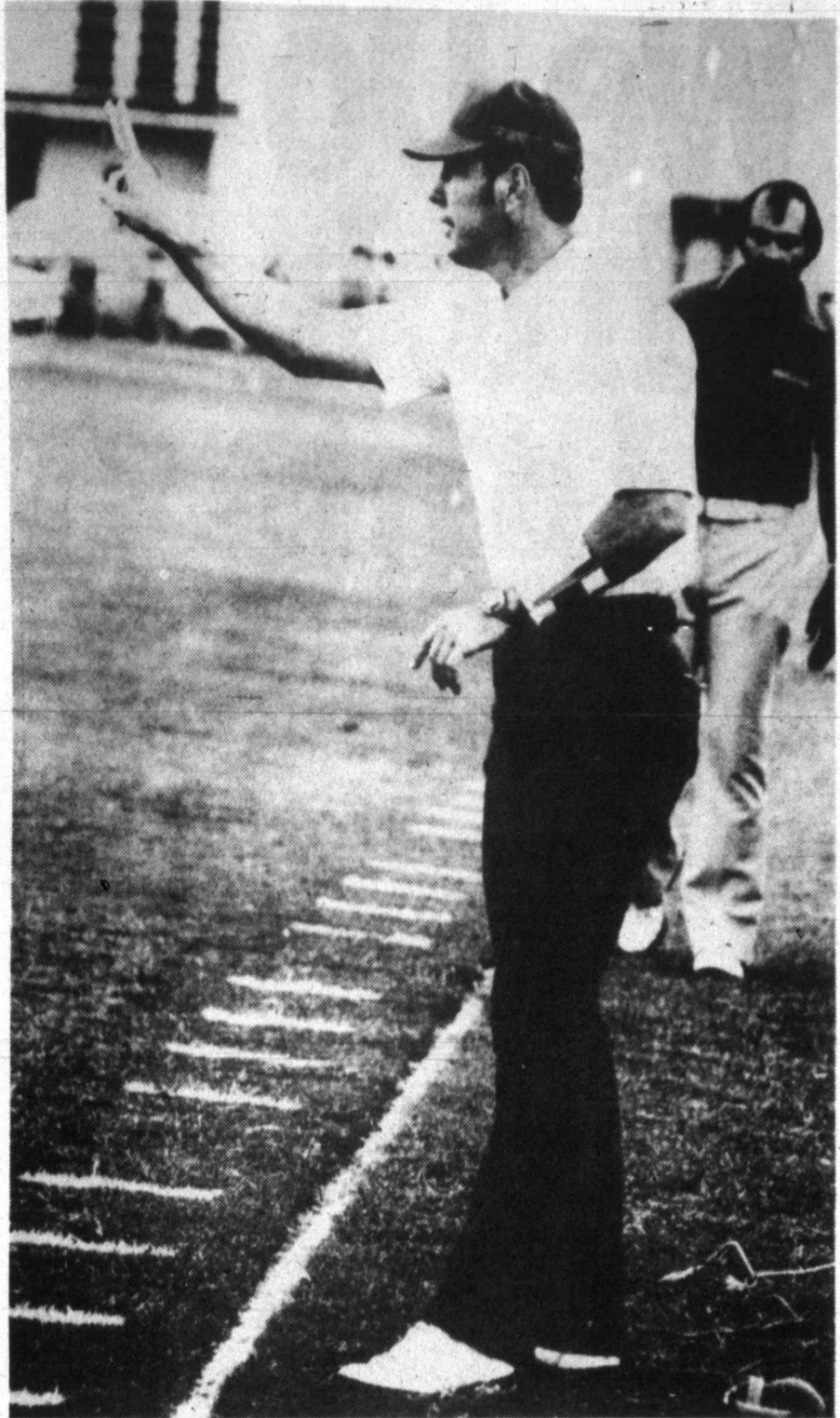


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**SECOND DOWN.** Pampa High head coach Larry Gilbert reminds the Harvesters that it's second down in the 1981 football opener with Hereford Friday night. Gilbert probably wishes it had been the V for Victory sign he was flashing as the Harvesters were blanked, 21-0. Walking toward Gilbert is defensive line coach Ron Pinckard. Pampa plays Dumas there at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. The Harvesters won't play at home again until Oct. 2 against Altus, Okla.

(Photo by Larry Cross)

### A&M rallies for win

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Texas A&M had a reputation last season of choking when the chips were down. That didn't happen Saturday, however, as the Aggies opened the 1981 football season with a 29-28 come-from-behind victory over California.

"We proved today we are not a choking team," said Aggie Coach Tom Wilson, whose club was 4-7 a year ago. "We're a good ball team."

The Aggies, trailing by 12 points at halftime, shut out the Bears in the second half and won on David Hardy's third field goal of the day, a 30-yarder with 6:15 to play.

"I just approached it like it would be my last kick of the day," said Hardy. "I did it just like I do in practice. I pretend we're one point behind."

Johnny Hector's six-yard touchdown run made the score 28-23, and Hardy brought the Aggies to within three points with a 40-yard field goal.

### Britz fires 67 to lead charity classic

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Jerilyn Britz, absent from the tour the past two weeks, fired a 67 Saturday to take the lead after the first round of the \$125,000 LPGA Rail Charity Golf Classic.

The eight-year tour veteran, who has only two victories in her pro career, was alone atop a field of 101 in the 54-hole event.

She played what she called an "uneventful round" on the 6,281-yard Rail Golf Club course, with three birdies on the front nine and three on the back side en route to her total of 67, 5 under par.

Two strokes back at 69 were Dale Lundquist, Vicki Fergon, Patty Sheehan and Patty Hayes.

Another five golfers were tied at 70, including veterans JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley, ranked second and third this year on the LPGA money list.

The leading money winner this year, Donna Caponi, passed up the tournament.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton, rejoining the tour after a shoulder injury, was among nine golfers at 71, 1 under par.

Lopez-Melton double-bogeyed the first hole, but birdied two of the last three to put herself back in the running.

With only three rounds on the par-72 course instead of the usual four, the golfers were wary of falling too far behind on the first day.

"If you mess up one day, you don't have time to recover," remarked Britz after finishing one of her best rounds of the year.

The Luverne, Minn., resident made headlines in 1979 when she won the LPGA Open, but admits she's fallen on hard times this season.

"It's been a little more of a struggle this year than it has been the past couple of years," Britz said.

She was using a new set of irons that arrived in Springfield by airplane Saturday night, and she said they helped.

"The irons kept me in the game," she said. "When the ball is going where you're looking, it makes it a lot easier."

Jane Blalock, a 12-year veteran, withdrew from the tournament after nine holes, citing a hand injury and fatigue. Blalock, a winner of 27 tournaments, carded a 42, six over par, on the front nine.

The field will be cut to 70 after Sunday's second round.

### Personnel changes will be evident in Oilers-Rams clash

ANAHEIM (AP) — Houston's Oilers and the Los Angeles Rams, both of whom reached the National Football League playoffs last season, open their 1981 campaigns today with each having made changes.

Ed Biles has taken over as coach for the Oilers while Pat Haden returns as quarterback of the Rams, a spot he lost via injury to Vince Ferragamo a year ago.

Ferragamo went to Canada and the Houston coaching change came when Bum Phillips was fired.

In the opening playoff round last year, Houston lost to Oakland and Los Angeles fell to Dallas.

In this preseason, the Rams finished 2-2 and Houston 1-3 but the Oilers now have Ken Stabler back as quarterback following a brief retirement.

When Stabler announced he didn't plan to play this season, John Reaves came as a free agent to the Houston camp and, after a year out of pro football, and took over the position.

Biggest job for the Rams will be trying to stop Earl Campbell who in three seasons has set three NFL rushing records including four games in 1980 when he ran for 200 yards or more.

A capacity crowd of 69,000 is assured for the opener as the Rams start their second season in Anaheim Stadium with the 1 p.m. PST kickoff.

Los Angeles has three players back who missed the preseason finale with injuries —

running back Wendell Tyler, tackle Doug France and cornerback Rod Perry.

Houston is expected to be at full strength although linebackers Gregg Bingham and Teddy Washington each has a broken finger and cornerback J. C. Wilson has a broken thumb.

What started as a peaceful training camp for Los Angeles, erupted into some turmoil when it was announced that veteran defensive end Fred Dryer, a starter the past eight seasons, would be released. But he was eventually kept after pointing out his \$220,000 contract contained a no-cut clause.

In any event, Cody Jones will be the starter, moving over from tackle.

In the preseason, Haden hit 44 of 79 passes for 575 yards and three touchdowns. But he was intercepted 10 times. Reaves was 41 of 71 for 472 yards and one touchdown, but was intercepted just three times.

Stabler came out of his retirement just in time to see brief action in the 28-20 loss to Dallas last week. He passed only five times and completed three for 26 yards.

After that game, and settlement of a child support case, he said he felt ready to go all the way against the Rams if Biles wants him to do it.

The coach remained mum on his quarterback plans. The teams have met twice before in NFL regular season play, the Rams winning in Houston, 31-26 in 1973 and 10-6 in 1978.

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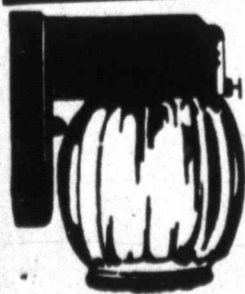
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## New magazine caters to 'Ultra' rich only

HOUSTON (AP) — There's a new magazine on the market, but you can't buy it. Only wealthy Texans will be seeing "Ultra" magazine, and that's what advertisers are paying for, say the two Houston entrepreneurs who created it.

Houston apartment developer Harold Farb said

### Insurance mandatory in January

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Department of Public Safety official predicts there will be a surge in the number of Texans with auto insurance shortly after the new mandatory insurance law takes effect Jan. 1.

Winston Johnson, manager of the DPS' safety responsibility section, said 76 percent of the drivers who are involved in accidents carry liability insurance.

"We anticipate it is going to increase as soon as HB197 (the mandatory insurance law) becomes effective. How much, we do not know. We feel it will go up 15 percentage points — hopefully," Johnson said.

He said the DPS and local officers will play a big part in the success of the new law.

"It's going to be determined by enforcement, how people react to it," Johnson said.

The law says that after New Year's Day, all drivers must have insurance that will pay \$5,000 for property damage and up to \$20,000 for medical bills and funeral expenses resulting from accidents that are their fault.

A driver faces a minimum \$75 fine on first offense and \$200 on subsequent convictions for not having insurance.

If a motorist has an accident and produces a policy, the DPS will ask the insurance company if it is still valid.

The DPS expects to issue guidelines around Oct. 1 telling what kind of proof of coverage motorists must carry and when DPS troopers will ask for it. Local police and sheriffs' officers also will be requiring drivers to prove they have insurance.

Capt. John Cowan of the DPS' Traffic Law Enforcement Division is working on the guidelines and said they should be issued at least 90 days before the law takes effect because "we need all the publicity we can get."

Proof of coverage might be anything from the policy itself to a letter from the insurer to a special card insurance companies might be asked to issue, he said.

Some companies already issue cards to their policyholders, but Johnson said most do not.

One troublesome question is when should drivers be asked to prove coverage.

"We're looking at the whole gauntlet from any time he is stopped for any reason such as a driver license check to when he is cited for a violation. I don't know if we could go a whole lot further out than that. If you wait until he has an accident, the horse is out," Cowan said.

Johnson said he doubts many tickets will be issued by DPS troopers in the first three months of mandatory insurance because "it is the policy of the department in the first 90 days of any new legislation to warn people."

But he predicted the potential revenue from mandatory fines will motivate cities to insist that their officers check for insurance each time they make a stop.

Johnson suggested that insurance companies might prefer a special card or a letter as proof of coverage instead of requiring drivers to carry their complete policies.

The reason for this is that many Texans carry more than the required coverage, and the sight of a policy showing a large amount of insurance might inspire some victims to sue.

The companies, Johnson said, "don't want that excess limits to show."

DPS troopers already have four things to check when they make a stop — driver's license, plates, inspection sticker and a radio call to make sure the car isn't stolen or the driver wanted.

Asked if adding proof of insurance to the list would be a problem or set DPS troopers to grumbling, Cowan replied:

"I wouldn't say it's any more a burden than other laws we are charged with enforcing. ... I've not heard any griping."

that before Ultra, there was a crying need for a publication targeted at rich Texans, like him, who want to read about fashion, art, travel — and themselves.

Ultra won't appear at local news stands. There is no price on its cover, because it's not for sale. It's mailed at no charge to a carefully selected list of Texans whose average annual income is roughly \$150,000, said publisher Carter Rochelle.

"We're not an investigative publication," he said. "We're a good news, good life publication. We don't ignore what's out there, but we're about the 'beau monde,' and the people who enjoy it."

"Ultra is optimistic, it's upbeat — it's a happy publication," Farb said. "We hope people will look forward to reading it, because they're not going to find anything in there that's going to be depressing."

The magazine certainly won't depress you — unless you happen to be poor.

The first cover shows an

immaculately dressed woman handing a trophy to an man on a polo pony. The first three pages of advertising feature Tiffany's, Neiman-Marcus and the International Gold Bullion Exchange.

There are articles on fashion, polo and the art of diamond buying.

This is Texas? It certainly is, said Rochelle.

"There are too many states where the circumstances are ideal for a magazine like this," he said. "Most of them don't have the geographic spread of affluence and going's on."

So far, Ultra is being sent to about 70,000 Texans, whose names were gleaned from country club rosters and social registers.

Rochelle believes Ultra's exclusivity will heighten its appeal.

"I do believe very thoroughly that this magazine is going to catch the public's fancy. People are going to want it," he said.

"If you tell someone they

can't have something, they want it more."

But Farb wants a high-fashion, good taste image, not charges of elitism. And it's obvious he hasn't reconciled this notion with publisher Rochelle — a public relations and marketing expert.

"As young men and women start out, a lot of them would like to be rich someday and many of them have good taste," Farb told Rochelle in front of a reporter. "How can they get a copy of this magazine? You know, they're not in the \$100,000 range right now."

"If you're really interested in Ultra magazine, you can get Ultra magazine," Rochelle responded. "But we're not going to dilute our demographics to the point that it disturbs the advertisers. But you can get it if you want it."

"How?" Farb asked.

"Get one of your friends who gets Ultra magazine to tear out the coupon for you."

"What we're going to try to

have is a very up-scale magazine that will appeal to people who like the good life,"

Rochelle said. "That's going to include a lot of people with champagne tastes and Champagne pocketbooks, and we want them to have it, too. We're not going to say, 'Sorry, you can't have it.'"

But Rochelle says Ultra's narrowly targeted audience is what appeals to its high-class advertisers. And, he says, even the publishing schedule is designed around that audience. Ultra won't publish in July and August — that's when everybody who's anybody takes his annual jaunt abroad.

"But what about the ambitious people?" Farb asks him.

"Hell with 'em. Let 'em scramble," Rochelle says. "Really, I'm kidding. But we are principally aimed at people who enjoy the good life. If some of them have to dig a little deeper into their pockets to enjoy it, that's their business."

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\*\*Interest rate based on annual yield of 6-month Money Market Certificate as of August 11-17, 1981.  
†Example above based on 50% tax bracket filing joint return.

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# Palmer punts from pro's to kids



COACH PALMER, in his green and gold, gives some offensive line advice to the Harvesters. It was quite a change, Palmer says, going from first graders to football players.



PALMER STRIKES A FAMILIAR POSE. Palmer opted for the small town life as a professional athlete sounds good atmosphere of Pampa over the ups and downs of the Oakland Raiders.

By day, he teaches physical education to Woodrow Wilson Elementary School children with tender loving care, but at 2:05 p.m. like Clark Kent, he sheds the image he maintains in the grade school and changes into his green and gold football uniform to become the hard-hitting, hard-talking Harvester offensive line and kicking coach.

Rick Palmer is a "bigger than life" man who passed up a stint with the Oakland Raiders to come to Pampa three years ago as a high school coach.

This year, he added the elementary physical education program to his schedule.

"When those little kids first see me, they are already scared, so I have to go real slow with them," Palmer said.

"It is really a change for me to be teaching young kids, and my wife's experience as a high school English teacher has really helped me," he said.

"I had taken a methods course in college that taught me how to work with the youngsters. I mainly teach them games, because the younger kids just need some direction," he said.

"They need to know how to hold a ball, how

to throw and catch it. To have a good grasp of the body, they also need to know how and why it moves so I teach them some information about the skeletal system.

"They are so well behaved that it surprised me at first. The daily change is sometimes hard for me to make — from the little first graders to the big, hefty line backers," Palmer laughed. "In fact, I noticed myself babying those line backers the first few days."

Palmer is from Tyler and attended Texas Military Institute for two years. He then went to the University of Southern Mississippi on a four-year football scholarship. His college career was interrupted for a time when he played professional football for the New Orleans Saints and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In 1976, I went to the New Orleans Saints training camp and was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals. When it didn't work out just the way it was planned, I took stock of my future and returned to Southern Mississippi University and graduated," Palmer said.

"After getting my degree in 1977, I taught physical education and coached in

Hattiesburg, Miss. Academy High School. In 1978-79 I was at Vienna, Ga. High School as defensive coordinator and offensive line coach," he said.

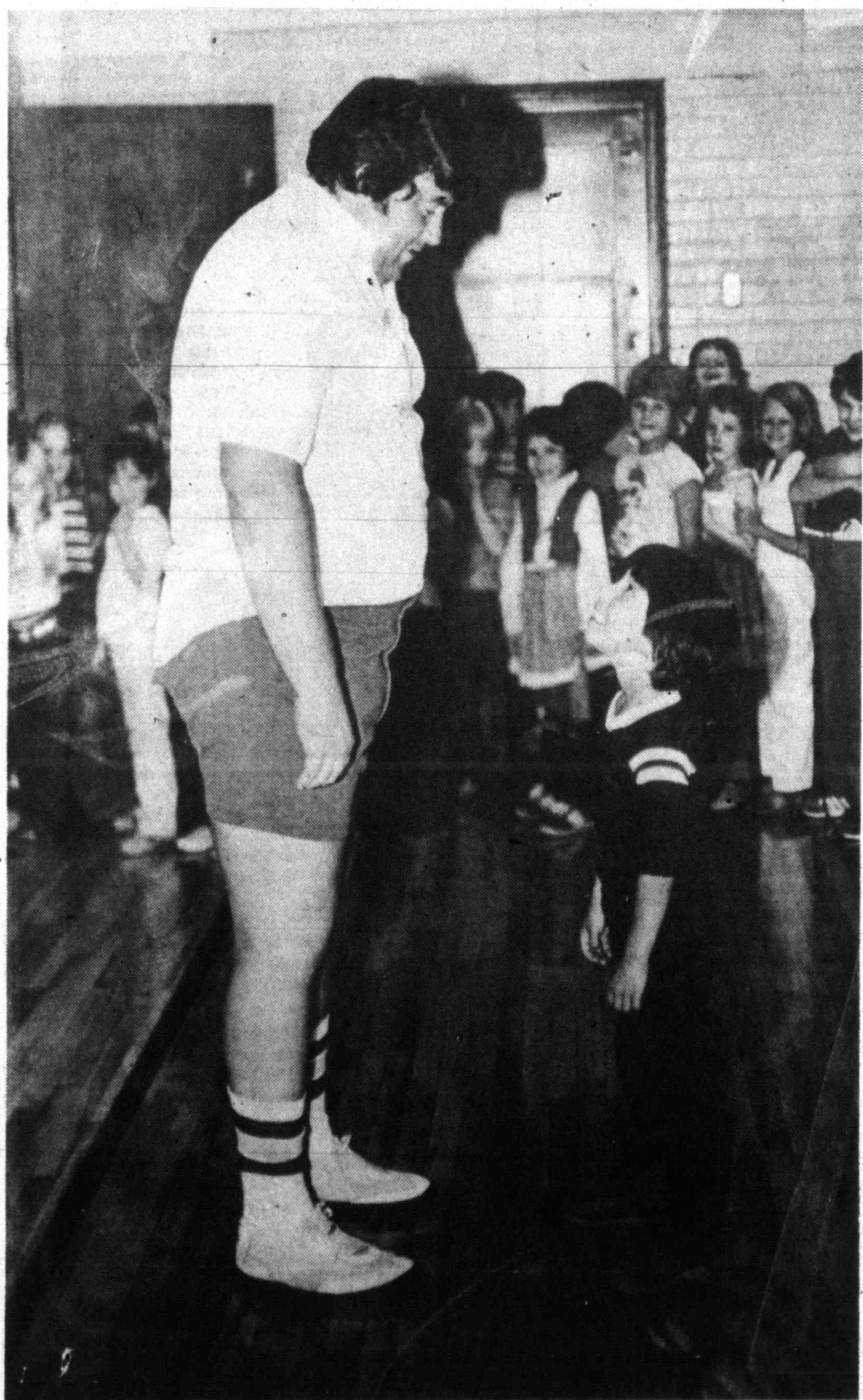
But again fate stepped in, and a contract with the pros was dangled in front of Palmer.

"On May 5, 1979, after participating as a free agent in Atlanta, Ga., I was signed on with the Oakland Raiders as a place kicker. On July 4 of that year, I reported to the Raiders training camp in Santa Rosa, Calif.," he said.

But life in professional sports had proved to be unstable during Palmer's two other stints as a pro. A brother, Danny Palmer, who was then the head football coach for the Harvesters made an offer Rick couldn't refuse.

"He told me to get myself here right away, and I thought about the instability of the professional athlete and made up my mind to come to Pampa as a tight end coach," Palmer said.

The Harvester team this year is inexperienced, but Palmer said if they keep their desire and a strong determination to win — they can!



FIRST, YOU EAT ALL YOUR VEGETABLES. From there on, it is easy to be the biggest and the best, Coach Rick Palmer tells Ray Wilson, 6, of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Text by  
Sheila Eccles

Photos by  
John Wolfe



GOING FROM FRONT LINERS TO FIRST GRADERS was a big switch for Coach Palmer. "You just have to learn to relate to the younger children, and I have to keep smiling so they don't get too afraid," he said.



PARACHUTE GAMES are a part of the learning session for the first grade in Woodrow Wilson physical education classes. The games teach coordination and enthusiasm.



## Blakeney, Dugger recite vows Friday

Sherry Blakeney became the bride of Timothy Ray Dugger in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa, with the bride's grandfather, W.O. Blakeney of Stinnett Church of Christ, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blakeney of Star Route 3, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bown of Dallas.

The bride wore a dress with scoop neckline filled in with illusion net, extending to a stand-up lace collar. The skirt had a double row of chantilly lace forming a chapel length train. The sleeves were of net fitted at the wrist with ruffled lace cuffs.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Kerry Blakeney and Sabrina Blakeney, both of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brothers, Nicky Nix of McKinney and Don Dugger of Dallas.

Music was provided by Mistey Edwards, Martha White, Sabrina Blakeney and Tim Turner, all of Pampa.

Candle lighter was Danny Riddle of Borger. Madaline Dunn of Pampa presided at the guest registry.

Ushers were Deral Dunn, Greg White and J.D. Smith, all of Pampa.

A reception was held at the church after the ceremony. Servers were Dixie Paul and Jamie Lowe, both of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Skellytown after a honeymoon at Quartz Mountain Lodge, Okla.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Fugate Printing and Office Supply of Pampa.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Newman High School at Carrollton, Texas. He is employed by Radcliff Supply Company of Pampa.



MRS. RON NELSON

## Scarbroough, Nelson wed in evening rite

Robin Scarbroough became the bride of Ron Nelson in an evening ceremony Friday in First Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Jewett Scarbroough of 1209 Duncan and Celia Scarbroough of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Livingston, Mont.

The bride wore a white gown with fitted waist and lustrous glow knit pleated skirt and train. The V-neckline was trimmed with wedgewood embroidered lace, accented in venetian lace. Wedgewood lace also edged the hem of the skirt and train, with full satin ribbon streamers tied in a bow at the center back of the gown.

Attending the bride were her sister, Melody Baker, of Pampa, and Becky McMurry of Borger.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Roger Nelson of Livingston, Mont., and Charles Johnson of Pampa.

Music was provided by Wanetta Hill, Sheila Parr, John Glover and Steve Murdock, all of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. Servers were the bridegroom's sisters, Kathy Schweigert and Connie Myrstol, and the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mary Nelson, all of Livingston, Mont.; and Kim Hopkins and Lisa Sims, both of Pampa.

The couple will make their home at 925 Terry Road after a honeymoon in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. She is employed by Hallmark Card and Gift Shop.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Montana State University. He is employed by Celanese Chemical Co.



MRS. TIMOTHY RAY DUGGER

## Seafood concentrates gain favor

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wire and Food Writer  
On the worldwide scale of seafood consumers, America ranks near the bottom. But that may change.

For example, there is a small seafood cannery which for four decades was little known outside the Connecticut village where it operates. Today the plant is doing business nationwide.

When the late Ernest Abbott ran this plant in Noank, Conn., his additive-free chowders and chopped clams had an enthusiastic audience in Connecticut and Rhode Island. But that was about it.

Then, in November 1979, John Laundon mortgaged his house to raise a down payment on the cannery and began looking for clients outside Abbott's area. Armed with a vacuum bottle full of clam fritter batter or seafood chowder, he soon won attention by showing among other things that clam hors d'oeuvres could be made in minutes at a cost of about 5 cents per fritter.

Today Laundon's fritter mix, chowders, bisques, seafood sauces and other concentrates are selling to restaurants, race tracks, schools, hotels and other institutions on a wide scale. Customers are attracted, he believes, by the time-saving factor and the fact that his products contain no artificial flavors or preservatives.

Laundon, who is 40, has surrounded himself with a youthful team of helpers. One of the most enthusiastic is 24-year-old Nick Greenfield, director of marketing, who believes there is "an incredible growth potential" for seafood.

"In the 1940s," he points out, Americans averaged only 3 to 4 pounds of chicken a year. Today the average domestic consumption is 48 pounds per person. This

should also work with seafood, which now averages only 13 pounds per person annually.

I tried an 8-ounce can of clam chowder concentrate that Greenfield brought to my house. Adding a small can of tomatoes, a diced potato, a little white wine and some water, we made more than one quart of tasty Manhattan chowder in less than half an hour.

Here's the recipe for clam fritters based on Abbott's clam fritter concentrate, which consists of 8 ounces of clam broth, chopped clams,

wheat flour, port fat, dehydrated onions, salt, butter, sugar, herbs and spices:

1 can clam fritter concentrate  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder

Combine last four ingredients and add to fritter concentrate mixture. Drop 1/2 teaspoon amounts into pan of cooking oil, heated to 380 degrees. Fry 3 to 4 minutes each, turning till completely brown. Makes about 32 fritters.

## Mending Mature Marriage

# Singles groups offer trips

By LOUISE PIERCE  
"DEAR LOUISE: My sister and I are 65 and 67, both widowed and terribly in need of pleasurable activity beyond what our little Senior Center provides. It's a fine place but there's a sameness to the meals and the faces every day.

"We aren't looking to remarry. Her husband died three years back, and I lost mine just six months ago. My husband and I had a marvelous marriage—the kind you write that you and your husband Otis have. Our life together was so good that I don't want to risk another marriage that might not be as happy.

"But I know K. wouldn't want me to sit and cry forever. Isn't there some kind of organization that has trips for widows once in awhile? Sure there are other women with happy memories who now have to, and want to, stay attractive and pleasant for the sake of those memories.

"Is there such a possibility that you know of? A.N."

DEAR A.N.: Indeed there is. But first let me applaud your decision to stay single unless or until you find a kindred spirit whom you can love as you loved K. Far too many older widows and widowers remarry too quickly—and then rush into the divorce courts because their second marriages are bitter disappointments.

Making a new life for yourself as a single is your best bet for now. And I've just learned about an organization that seems to be exactly what you and your sister need.

Several other readers have written or called me about traveling groups for singles. I believe this letter, which just

reached me from a friend in Dalhart, Texas, may be what all of you are wanting to enjoy.

"DEAR LOUISE: About a year ago I wrote to you asking for information concerning single people that traveled together.

"At that time you didn't have any information concerning this, but after much correspondence on my part, I have discovered such a group. In fact there are many of them, but the one that I have been with are called L.O.W.s (Loners on Wheels).

"It is an international club, a membership of 1700, representing 49 states and six Canadian provinces.

"The only requirements are that you must be single and have some kind of a

camping rig. This can be from a tent to a beautiful motor-home, anything that you can camp in.

"They have rallies all summer long, and groups split up to spend the summer together, in different places. They travel in the summer and winter in different places.

"Anyone wanting more information on this may contact me and I will be glad to answer any of their questions.

"These people have a wonderful time together, and for those who love to travel, and do not want to travel alone, it is the ideal thing.

"Betty J. Gibbons, 809 Peters Ave., Dalhart, Texas 79022. Phone (806) 249-2987."

who are still alive and blessed with your happy marriages still intact, travel is also a fine way to escape boredom and pep up your retirement years. The same old loved-and-loving face can be handsomer and happier in a new environment.

Otis and I beam on each other when we get away to another town or state. He was his very handsomest in Hawaii in a flowered shirt and a flowery lei around his neck!

As I've written many times, it is good for all of us to take vacations, short or long. We gain new perspectives. And we appreciate home more when we get back.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, P.O. Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065-0616.

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reg. to \$22.00
- BLAZERS**
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  - Velveteen ..... \$49<sup>90</sup>
  - Wool ..... \$49<sup>90</sup>  
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MRS. KIRK DOUGLAS FISHER

## Bruner, Fisher say vows Saturday

Kelly Koy Bruner and Kirk Douglas Fisher were wed in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Hugh B. Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Quanah and uncle of the bride, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Robert S. Bruner of 1801 N. Wells, and the late Mr. Robert S. Bruner.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Fisher of 500 N. Nelson.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Dean Spoonmore of Pampa, wore a gown of candlelight organza. The empire waistline was highlighted with candlelight alencon lace. The Victorian neckline and bodice were of sheer schiffli lace dotted with seed pearls, and alencon lace.

Attending the bride were Miss Leslie Kay Williams of Amarillo and Miss Cindy Gage of Pampa.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Keith Fisher, and Mike Kessell, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Mrs. Doris Goad and Mrs. Keith Fisher, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Pampa.

Ushers were the bride's brother, Denver Bruner of Woodward, Okla.; Raymond Muns of Pampa; and Paul Stewart of Canadian.

Mrs. Daryl Henderson of Quanah presided at the guest registry. Those attending included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Harry S. Bruner of Spearman, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Owens of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Fisher of Oklahoma City, Okla.

A reception was held in the church's Lively Hall after the ceremony. Servers were Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel, Mrs. Emil Wilson, Mrs. Jim Keel, Mrs. Kenneth Royle, Mrs. Tommy Coran, Mrs. Keith Fisher, Mrs. Mike Gandy, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. H.R. Jennings and Mrs. Murel Edwards, all of Pampa. Rice bags were given out by Tony Musgrave of Pampa and Cindy Melton of Spearman.

The couple will make their home in El Reno, Okla., after a honeymoon in Red River, N.M.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University and Clarendon Junior College. She is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1978 graduate of Oklahoma State Tech. He is employed by Compressor Systems, Inc. of Pampa and El Reno, Okla.

## Texas PTA offers teacher scholarships

AUSTIN — The Texas PTA will give twelve \$600 scholarships to help career teachers pay for their college study programs next summer.

Connie Miller, state president, announced the Texas PTA 1982 summer scholarship program in a letter to local units and public school officials.

Deadline for receiving applications for the scholarships is Jan. 1, 1982.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Scholarship Grants Committee, Texas PTA, 408 West 11th Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

The 12 winners will be selected by a committee appointed by Mrs. Miller to screen all applications.

Each scholarship recipient must agree to continue teaching in a Texas public school next year.

To be eligible, an applicant must be teaching in a school with a local PTA affiliated with Texas PTA, and must be a member of that local PTA.

The \$7,200 worth of summer scholarships to be awarded for 1982 study will bring to more than \$85,000 the total in college scholarship funds awarded by Texas PTA since the program was begun in 1969.

Funds for the program come from gifts by local PTAs to the Texas PTA endowment fund, supplemented by appropriations from membership dues.

## Virginia Mayo to appear in Amarillo stage comedy

AMARILLO — Virginia Mayo, Warner Brothers motion picture star, will open Sept. 8 in the comedy "Janus" at the Amarillo Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday weekly. The production will run for five weeks.

Miss Mayo, as a top Warner Brothers film star, was included in the Top Ten box office attractions for three successive years in the 1950s. Her first starring role was opposite Bob Hope in "The Princess and the Pirate." She subsequently starred with Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man," "The Kid from Brooklyn," "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "A Song is Born."

Her list of co-stars includes the now-President, Ronald Reagan. Others include Gregory Peck, James Cagney, Alan Ladd, Burt Lancaster and Rex Harrison. Miss Mayo was Gene Nelson's dancing partner in five musicals and co-starred with Paul Newman in his first film, "The Silver Chalice."

Recently, Virginia Mayo has devoted more time to stage work, and has played coast to coast in productions of "No, No, Nanette," "Butterflies are Free," "Cactus Flower," "How the Other Half Loves" and "Bed Full of Foreigners." She toured widely in "Move Over, Mrs. Markham," a show so successful that it ran for six months at the Union Plaza in Las Vegas.

Buffet food service at Country Squire begins at 6:30 p.m., with curtain at 8:15 p.m. except Sundays, when doors open at 6 p.m. and showtime is 7:30 p.m. Country Squire Dinner Theatre is located at I-40 and Grand in Amarillo.



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### Household hints

A good strainer for lumpy paint is an old nylon stocking.

A different flavoring for hot tea: Instead of sugar, add a couple of lemon drops or hard mint candies. They melt quickly and keep the tea tasting clean and brisk.

When cooking beans, to keep them from becoming tough, don't add salt until they're about half cooked.

For the sweetest cherries, look for dark red color. It should range from deep maroon to almost black for the richest flavor.

To help keep the foaming down when simmering dried beans, simply add a tablespoon of oil to the water.

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**The Collectors' Corner Calico (2nd) Celebration**

**September 8, 9, 10, 11**

**Heirloom Drawing**

**120 W. Kingsmill 10:30-4:30**

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## Fashion Accents - Fall 81

Style Show

Saturday, September 12, 1981  
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- SPORT
- DRESS
- VALUES TO \$15

**3<sup>97</sup>** EACH

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- COTTONS
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- UNBELIEVABLE VALUE

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ONE GROUP MENS

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- DRESS
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**10<sup>97</sup>**

ONE GROUP MENS

## SLACKS

**10<sup>97</sup>**

VALUES TO \$20

ONE GROUP MENS

## KNIT SHIRTS

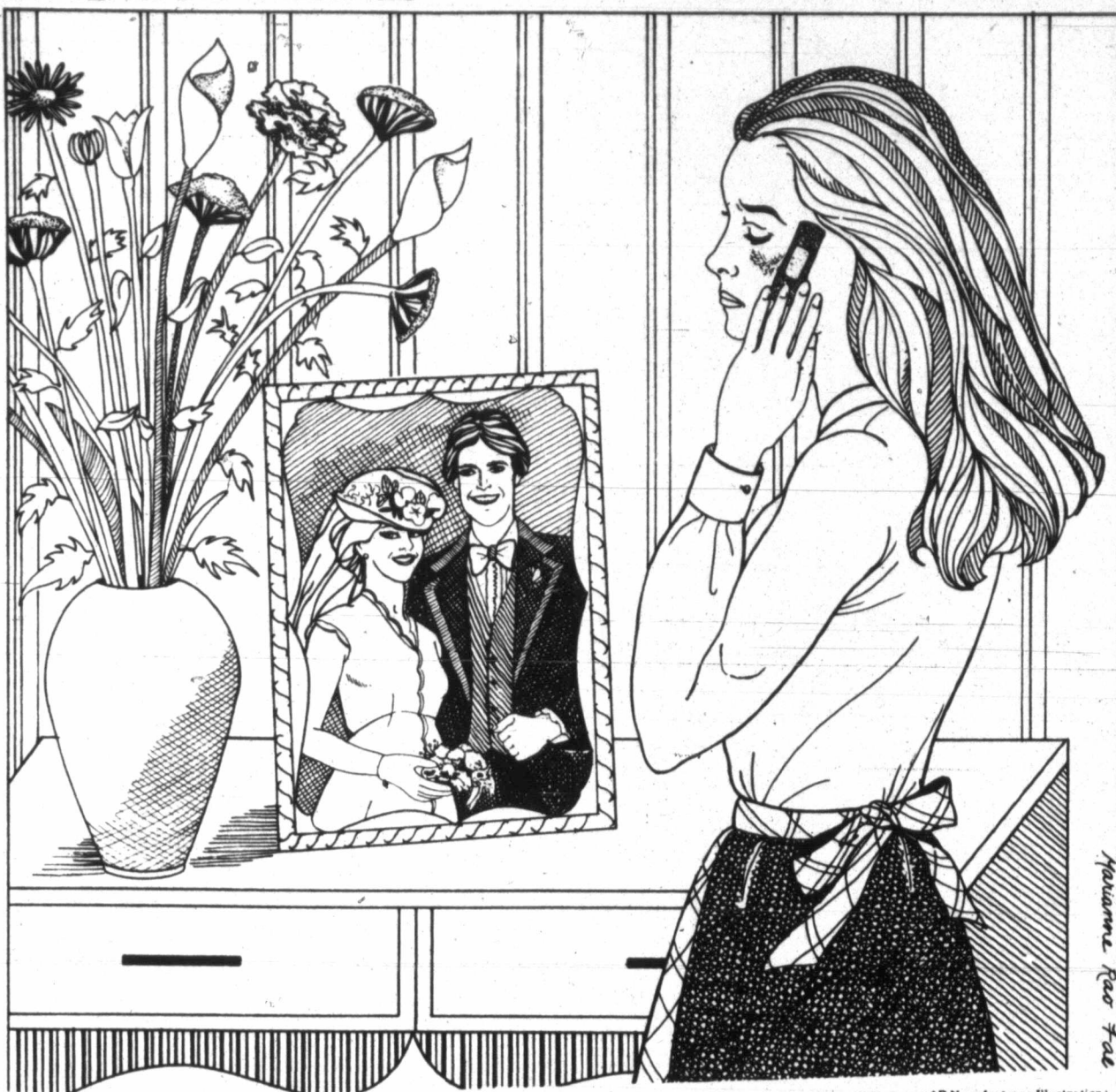
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- MUNSINGWEAR
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(AP Newsfeatures Illustration)

## Program aids violent husbands

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — There are shelters for battered wives, but few places where the batterers can go to try to discover why they batter. One is in Denver, where husbands who use physical violence on women discuss their problems in bi-weekly workshops.

By JENNIFER PARMELEE  
Associated Press Writer  
DENVER (AP) — Bob Duran stretched his arm across the table and flashed a thin, white scar running across his wrist. It was the only obvious sign of a time, three years past, when he abused his wife.

Abuse comes in many forms, from an occasional slap to the man who sends his wife to the hospital with a broken jaw.

For Duran, it ran from verbal and physical abuse to a more subtle form of psychological warfare he used to call his "knife trick" — slashing his wrists to punish her when other ways failed.

"I'm lucky I never put her in the hospital," he says softly.

Duran says the battering stopped when he started going to AMEND, a program to help men stop physically abusing the women they live with.

Today, Duran considers himself a model graduate of the program, although joining AMEND did not prevent a painful divorce.

AMEND — Abusive Men Exploring New Directions — is a Denver version of a handful of organizations around the country to help men stop physically abusing women. It provides them with other men with whom to share anger, grief or laughter in surroundings other than the neighborhood bar.

"Dealing with the men is almost like an asterisk to domestic violence programs," says Tim Peterson, who coordinates AMEND'S programs. Founded three years ago, the program grew out of a movement that has created safe houses for battered women. It has served nearly 400 men since its inception.

"Nobody was talking about the men," says Chaer Robert, who helped found the non-profit program. "The idea was to rescue the women. And if they couldn't get the women to leave their men, it was equivalent with failure."

"You can't just work with the women," she said. "The relationship has to change. And a lot of women think that if they stop 'irritating' the men, then they'll stop battering. That's not true either. The men have got to change."

According to AMEND organizers, more than 85 percent of the men who stay in the program for four or more of the bi-weekly, two- to three-hour sessions stop physically hurting women. But AMEND isn't a panacea for every abusive male. It won't accept court-referred cases. Its counseling offers only a fresh start. It can't prevent divorce, and many men require outside psychiatric help or couples counseling with their wives.

Its goal is to teach physically abusive men to deal with the stress and anger that leads to violence. Domestic violence is cyclical, psychologists say, with tension building to a breaking point where violence occurs, followed by a "hearts and flowers" period when the man feels guilty and wants the woman to forgive him.

AMEND participants teach each other how to recognize signs — the pricking of the hair on the back of their necks, the sweaty palms — that usually precede violence. That's when to call what counselors term a "time-out," when either the man or the woman will leave the tense domestic situation, to return later and talk it over.

Its foundation is a twice-a-week group session with a psychologist. But the group members themselves make the program successful.

Meetings are informal, free-ranging conversations on subjects from sex and diapers to "women's lib" and the male image.

Boe Egan, a psychologist, says much talk is directed toward redefining that traditional male image from what he calls the "strong, silent Clint Eastwood or John Wayne, macho image," where physical domination of women is accepted, to a gentler, more emotive male who treats women as equals.

Brian, a young construction worker, says at one of the meetings that he admires Eastwood.

"He's OK. He's big, strong, handsome, doesn't take any... yeah, and he kills people, right?" interrupts Richard. Brian shrugs, looks defeated. "Yeah, well..."

"We once had a guy who came in and kept up this act for months that he'd stopped beating his wife, but he hadn't," says Sam Padilla, a member of AMEND since 1979. "Finally, we confronted him and said, 'Listen, you're lying and you've been lying for five months. You've got to come clean with us, or you've got to leave.'"

"And this guy, he was a 31-year-old, started crying and confessed, just poured out his guts."

Peterson says that most of the men are with AMEND because their wives or girlfriends presented it as a last resort and admitting that they used violence is the first and hardest step. "Ninety-nine out of 100 are there to save the relationship," he says.

Padilla, 39, joined AMEND after he and his wife, Sherry, 28, had been separated for four months. They wanted to get back together, but, says Sherry, who had been in the hospital with a broken jaw, "We were afraid we'd kill each other."

Late one night, she saw a television advertisement for AMEND. She phoned Sam and they tried it. They have been together ever since.

Sam, a warehouse worker, is a typical AMEND member. Most are married, between 25 and 40, and hold blue-collar jobs. Peterson says violence strikes in families of all races and economic situations, but that social pressures make men from higher-income brackets more reluctant to admit their problem publicly.

Egan describes the men in his group as "nice, regular guys." Specialists say these "nice guys" are often violent to the women in their lives because a large percentage experienced or witnessed some form of violence in their families when they were growing up.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT 665-2383

## Humphrey, Kent wed Saturday night

Debra Gayle Humphrey became the bride of Jeffery Eugene Kent in an evening ceremony Friday in Lamar Full Gospel Assembly of Pampa, with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D. Humphrey of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kent of Borger.

The bride wore a white satin gown with train, inset with a ruffled lace yoke. Ruffled cuffs with small pearl buttons trimmed the long lace sleeves.

Attending the bride were Diana Bliss of Pampa, Cristie Boston of Amarillo and Debra Fowler of Lindale, Texas.

The bridegroom's attendants were Tim Kent of Bartlesville, Okla., Doug Nickerson of Amarillo and David Davis of Borger.

Music was provided by Ed Brewer of Lindale, David Harris of Pampa and David Davis of Borger.

A reception was held in Lamar Family Center after the ceremony. Servers were Lori Hare of Amarillo, Debbie Badeen and Kathy Miller, both of Borger, and Penny Davis of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Lefors after a honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride attended Lefors High School, Frank Phillips College and Agape Force Training Institute. She is employed by Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church of Pampa.

The bridegroom attended Borger High School, Frank Phillips College and Word of Faith Bible College. He is employed by Transwestern Pipeline Co. of Pampa.



KENNETH STRICKLAND AND SHARON WILLIS

## Willis, Strickland to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Willis of 1112 Cinderella Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Kenneth Wayne Strickland.

Strickland is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Meaker of 941 Farley.

The couple plan to wed Oct. 9 in the Church of God, 1123 Gwendolyn.

The bride — elect is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Clarendon Junior College. She is employed by Ingersoll-Rand.

The prospective bridegroom attended Pampa schools and is employed by Lone Star Babbitt and Machine Co.



MRS. JEFFERY EUGENE KENT

### LIFESTYLES

#### SNAPPY CHEESE NACHOS

When you need a quick and easy appetizer, try Snappy Cheese Nachos. Place 36 round tortilla chips on an unbuttered baking sheet. Combine 1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese, 3 tablespoons each picante sauce and chopped green onion; mix well. Place about 1 teaspoon cheese mixture atop each tortilla chip. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven about 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Remove from baking sheet and serve at once.

**Congratulations To The Little Miss & Little Master Winners From Tiny Tinkum's**

Winners: Lenzi Jo Diggs, Torrey Jo Craig, Jeremy Hicks, Didi Michelle Lofton, Layce Michelle Diggs, Cassandra Gilliland, Angie Walker, Cody Freeman, Katrina Michelle Thomas, Kenny Wilson, Justin Gullett, Lyndon Thoms, Coronado Center, Natisha Holman, Cammie Woodward, Lori Gayle Lofton, Jason Howell, Clinton James Grange, Stone Mercer.

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# Club News



MR. AND MRS. JOE DAVID FREEMAN

## Freemans recite vows in White Deer

Kelly Rae Freeman and Joe David Freeman were wed in a recent evening ceremony in First Baptist Church of White Deer, with the Rev. Kenny Carter of Dallas officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. Kenneth Freeman of Panhandle and Mrs. Charles Rennie of White Deer. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Freeman of White Deer. The bride wore a lustrous gown with pearl ornamental bodice, full lace sleeves and Queen Anne neckline. The full flowing skirt extended to a floor length train, complemented by a venise laced veil. Attending the bride were her sister, Jody Richardson of Miami; Dianna Freeman and Tonya Freeman, both of White Deer; and Lisa Jones of Sunray. The bridegroom's attendants were Johnny Freeman, C.W. Freeman and David Martin, all of White Deer; and Joe Richardson of Miami. Music was provided by Shela Terry, Neta Ramming and Dolly Panches, all of White Deer, and Kenny Carter of Dallas. A reception was held in the church parlor after the ceremony. The couple will make their home near White Deer after a honeymoon trip to Raton, N.M. and Lake City, Colo. The bride is a 1978 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1980 graduate of Frank Phillips College. She attended West Texas State University and is employed by Celanese Chemical Company of Pampa. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of White Deer High School and attended Frank Phillips College and West Texas State University. He is self-employed at Clint & Sons Meat Processing of White Deer.

## McGlinn, Holt say vows in Oklahoma

Brenda Ann McGlinn and Timothy E. Holt were wed in a recent afternoon wedding mass in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Sapulpa, Okla., with the Rev. Brougan of Sapulpa officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McGlinn of Jenks, Okla., formerly of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Holt of Broken Arrow, Okla. The bride wore a gown featuring a pear-waisted, bouffant skirt of white sheer organza combined with silk venise and chantilly lace. The sheer yoke of point d'sprit featured a split neckline adorned with pearl-studded satin venise appliques. Attending the bride were Karen Worman of Gillette, Wyo.; and Dawn Webb, Kathy McGowan and Tami Crittendon, all of Tahlequah, Okla. The bridegroom's attendants were Jim Johnston, Daril Holt, Vance Holt and Tom Woods, all of Broken Arrow, Okla. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Leo McGlinn and Dale McGlinn, both of Jenks, Okla. A reception was held at the Sapulpa Elks Lodge after the ceremony. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Perryton. The bride attended Catholic school and junior high school in Pampa. She is a graduate of Jenks, Okla. High School and Northeastern State University at Tahlequah, Okla. The bridegroom is a graduate of Broken Arrow, Okla. High School and Northeastern State University at Tahlequah, Okla. He is employed by Dowell Oilfield Service Co. of Perryton.

## La Leche League marks silver anniversary in 1981

La Leche League International, a mother's self-help group devoted to the art of breastfeeding, is celebrating its silver anniversary this year. Today more than 50 percent of America's newborns are started at the breast, with the majority of those babies nursing through the first half year of life. "With so many mothers and babies sharing a breastfeeding relationship, the need for La Leche League groups is clear. It hasn't always been so," said a League spokesperson. The League got its start when seven women from the Chicago area began a neighborhood organization to share their experiences in breastfeeding. Today they head an international organization which monthly reaches 100,000 women in 43 nations. La Leche League International operates with no governmental support and relies primarily on volunteers. It offers a Board of Medical Advisors to its certified leaders, who function primarily on a mother-to-mother basis. Printed materials are available in 25 languages. League meetings are open to all women and deal not only with the art of breastfeeding, but also the

**WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB**  
The Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met recently in the home of Lottie Reynolds, with 14 members attending.

President Gladys Stone was in charge of the business meeting and program. A salad luncheon was served to those attending. The next meeting was scheduled for Sept. 4 with Ann Hull as hostess.

**GRAY COUNTY HOME EXTENSION COUNCIL**

The Gray County Home Extension Council met recently with 20 members representing 10 clubs attending. The meeting was called to order by Gladys Stone, council chairman.

The Cultural Arts Committee reported on a quilt workshop scheduled for Sept. 17 in the county courthouse annex. Each club may exhibit three to five antique or unusual quilts at the workshop. Set-up time for the exhibit is from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a presentation by Susizan Chambers of Amarillo. From 11 to 11:30 a.m., Roselle Collingsworth will give a history of quilts, and the quilt exhibit will be viewed from 11:30 to noon.

After a covered dish luncheon, a machine demonstration will be given from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. Bell Golden will give a program on cathedral quilting from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., and puff quilting will be discussed from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.

Those who are not club members but are interested in displaying quilts during the workshop may call Jene Alkins at 665-8291 or Boots Barnett at 665-8816.

The council will hold a meeting and covered dish luncheon on Sept. 28, with the meeting from 10 to 11 a.m. and state delegates' reports from 11 to 11:45 a.m. During the luncheon, Reta Welch will present a program on decorating with hats.

A program entitled "Christmas in October" is

planned for Oct. 29 at First Christian Church.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
La Leche League of Pampa will have its next meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 1104 Terrace. Babies are welcome.

For more information, call 665-6127 or 665-6774.

**PAMPA CITY PANHELLENIC**

Pampa City Panhellenic will hold its annual fall meeting for installation of officers at a brunch at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Pampa Club. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

Mrs. Billie Roark of Lubbock, province president of Alpha Delta Pi, whose territory includes five colleges in Texas and New Mexico, will speak on new chapters and problems confronting sororities today.

All city women who are members of a collegiate sorority are invited to attend. Membership dues of \$2 are also renewable at this time.

Reservations should be made by Sept. 9 by calling Dorothy Neslage at 665-3844 evenings, or Adelaide Colwell, at 665-3488.

**TEXAS DAR DIVISION**

Plans are being made by Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, Hereford, for a Texas DAR division meeting to be held Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Hereford Country Club.

Registration will begin at 9

a.m. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and be over by 3 p.m.

Luncheon reservations may be sent to Mrs. C.F. Newsom, 150 Liveoak, Hereford, Texas 79045, in the amount of \$8.50, by Sept. 10.

Additional courtesy activities planned for DAR members include an informal reception at the historic E.B. Black house, 508 West Third, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, 400 Sampson, extends an invitation to all DAR guests Sept. 15 and 16.

For additional information for DAR members, please refer to the fall 1981 issue of the Texas DAR Bulletin.

"Los Ciboleros Chapter extends an invitation to all DAR members in West Texas to attend this division meeting," said Mrs. T.J. Carter, chapter regent.

**MERTEN EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB**

Merten Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Rosalie Patchin with 20 members present, including two new members, Jackie Hollingsworth and Dorothy Ann Henderson.

Programs that will be presented at the courthouse annex were discussed. The program, given by Polly Benton, was on "Stress, the Wear and Tear on Life."

The next meeting will be

Sept. 15 in the home of Louise Pierce.

**ALTRUSA CLUB**  
Altrusa Club of Pampa, Inc. met recently in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn for the club's annual Executive - Foreign Guest Night.

A buffet dinner was served to club members and 46 area executive women and foreign-born women who were guests at the meeting.

Countries represented at the dinner included Germany, the Philippines, England, Mexico, Scotland, Okinawa, Korea and Holland.

President Leona Wills opened the meeting by introducing the guests. Mrs. Cherry Craddock gave the opening and closing prayers. Mary McDaniel was in charge of greeting and registration of guests.

A style show by club members was presented, with garments from downtown, Coronado Center and Pampa Mall stores. Emcee was Cheryl Every. Sandra Maune was in charge of models and garments.

The club's next meeting will be at noon Sept. 14 at the Coronado Inn.

**TRI-COUNTY DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB**

The Tri-County Democratic Women's Club

will meet Wednesday, Sept. 9 in the Flame Room of Energas Building for a noon luncheon.

A report on the rodeo project will be presented by Mrs. Ruth Osborne. Members and visitors are urged to attend.

**PETROLEUM ENGINEERS' WIVES SOCIETY**

The Petroleum Engineers' Wives Society of Pampa and Borger will hold a Get Acquainted Brunch at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, in the home of Betty Milam, 103 Somerset, Borger.

## LIFESTYLE

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Thercie Grange Wren daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mack Grange is the bride of Danny Wren



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

## Gem, mineral show set

The Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society will host their 21st annual show Sept. 26 - 27 in Bunavista Cafeteria, four miles west of Borger.

The show will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. on Sept. 26. Hours on Sept. 27 are noon to 6 p.m.

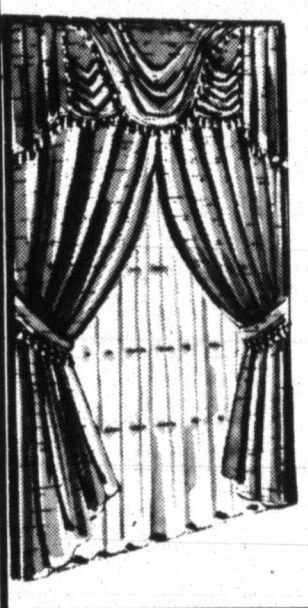
Wirecraft, marble making, silversmithing and faceting will be demonstrated during the show. Dealers from Oklahoma, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas will display lapidary equipment and supplies as well as finished items.

Special exhibits of charoite carving will be shown, and a park ranger from the National Park Service will make arrowheads. Exhibits by club members and guests will also be shown.

Hourly door prizes of gemstone jewelry will be awarded. The exhibitor's prize will be a Graves Cab Mate.

The grand door prize, a lady's gold pendant set with an imperial topaz stone, will be awarded at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students. Sponsored school groups and Scout troops will be admitted free.



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# Peeking at Pampa

Noticed the fall lawns being planted in the new parts of town? Always thought grass had to start in the spring, but not so. Tiny green blades are poking through the ground all over, up there.

Heard an experienced man say that grass didn't freeze out in the winter if you watered it regularly. All you new-lawn owners, take note.

Understand that one expert in the field is Kenneth Banks, efficient, friendly, ready to take time to go back and inspect his work periodically. Has special help too — his three lovely daughters, Rhonda, Donna and Debbie, high school and junior high schoolers, pretty as springtime, possessed of winning smiles and delightful personalities.

Couple of occasions were enjoyed not long ago. Bob Cory was dinner host to wife, Grace, son David, and David's wife, Karen, in honor of Grace's birthday. David and Karen are adept at many of the new dances. Bob and Grace are mighty neat dancers too.

The other party honored the 17th wedding anniversary of Linda and Howard Reed. Their party was hosted by her mother, Marguerite McClelland and husband, Henry. So nice to have this personable couple back home. Howard is personality plus. And Linda is as attractive as she was when she was a teenager. Such a gorgeous figure!

Sorry to learn that the John Davenport are moving from Pampa to St. Louis. Both are genial and enjoyable. And she's another lady with an enviable figure. So petite, so just right.

Couple worth knowing better are the Bob Rogerses. She has such sparkling eyes — and he's got one of the classiest beards in town.

Anybody who doesn't know Gwen Douthitt is missing a pleasure. Petite and gracious, she has a beautiful complexion and a sweetly musical voice. Turns out an amazing amount of work in her glamorous shop, too, with the help of her assistant, Barbara, all the time — and Gwen's mother sometimes.

Another personable and hard-working lady is Doris Harrison. Understand she puts out statistics with speed and accuracy, every

working day of the week.

Pampa's junior golfers seem to have done themselves proud this summer. Heard that Dennis Mashburn, Cliff Baker and Craig Chapin made a good showing in the Perryton Junior Tour Tournament, with Dennis and Cliff finishing second and third in the 16-17 age group. Craig finished second in the 14-15 age group.

Pampa's women golfers have done well this summer, too. Ladies on the Pampa team were Joan Terrell, Mary Fain, Margaret Lawyer, Donna Jo Evans and Faye Harvey. Nita Hill and Sue Winborn entered the Amarillo Country Club Ladies Invitational Tournament and took Fourth Flight Consolation.

Been having fashion shows to beat all, this late-summer season. Nothing like seeing the new fall styles. Two beautiful shows were enjoyed by large audiences at the Country Club in August. One was presented by Betty's Boutique (Betty Coffee, Tom's wife, you know). The other was by the Hollywood.

Nice that our reigning beauty, Heidi Allen, the current Miss Top O' Texas, is headed for new competitions. She's the daughter of the Rev. Gene Allen and wife. Wouldn't it be terrific if she could be Miss Texas and Miss America?

Always good to see Jones Seitz and wife out eating and dancing. Hasn't she a beautiful hairdo, always looking fresh from the beauty shop?

Good to hear that Dr. M. McDaniel is out of the hospital after surgery. Feel sure he'll heal fast — because his golfing buddies can't do without him for long. And his wife, lovely Connie, will give him special care at home, we know.

Seen in passing: Big kids hating to give up summer fun to go back to school — and preschoolers crying because they can't go along.

Women rushing to early-fall sales, any kind, anywhere. All the shining white sports suits on the tennis courts. The flurry of Pampa teachers getting ready for classes, enjoying luncheon together at the Coronado Inn last week.

More next time. PAM.

## Reed furniture moves indoors

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP Newsfeatures

A close reading of design magazines makes it clear that reed furniture — rattan, willow and bamboo — is very much in style in home interiors nowadays.

In recent years, rattan and the other types have moved off the porch and out of the sunroom into the more formal areas of the home. And it is not too farfetched to conclude that reed furniture is now available for every room in the house.

Pieces such as convertible sofas, desks, dining tables, storage cabinets and bars are now almost as widely available as the more common chairs and side tables.

Just to prove there is nothing new under the sun, Henry Olko recalls that rattan furniture had its vogue in earlier eras.

Olko is president of Willow & Reed, a manufacturer of rattan furniture. The firm was started by Olko's father in 1923 in the Brooklyn borough of New York City.

"In those days, rattan furniture wasn't designed; it was produced," Olko said. According to Olko, New York City was a center for the production of reed furniture during the early part of the 20th century. A large contingent of Eastern European workers skilled in the weaving of the material found employment with numerous manufacturers in lower Manhattan during the 1920s.

"In fact, there were over 2,000 workers in New York at one time producing mainly porch and sunroom furniture and baby carriages," Olko said.

The manufacturers sold their products to large mail order retailers and to department stores. Olko remembers accompanying his father to a department store "where the seventh floor was almost completely filled

with rattan and wicker furniture." In those days, a chair might cost \$4 or \$5, he added.

New York's rattan furniture industry was a casualty of the Depression. As one manufacturer after another closed his doors, the old skills dwindled and the demand for woven reed furniture diminished. Olko traces a revival of interest to the influence of modern architects who appreciated natural material.

One result of the increasing use of reed furniture is there are far more items and designs to choose from than there used to be, said Bebe Winkler, a designer who frequently uses rattan pieces. The variety of designs and price ranges of the material makes it possible to select rattan regardless of budget.

"Rattan adds a wonderful texture to any room, but especially to formal rooms. The trick is to blend it with other materials to get the effect you want," she said.

If you are considering a piece of rattan furniture for the living room, it helps to visualize it on wall-to-wall carpets rather than on a hard surface floor, said the designer.

Ms. Winkler likes the combination of rattan and upholstery fabric in loose pillow back sofas. "Rattan is neither traditional nor contemporary," she said. It works well in both sorts of rooms, especially in rooms with mixed furnishings in eclectic style.

From a practical point of view, rattan chairs with zippered cushions are a relatively inexpensive treatment that is also quite practical, the designer said.

Other interior designers also find today's eclectic rooms benefit from the folksy quality and special personality lent by a few rattan objects.

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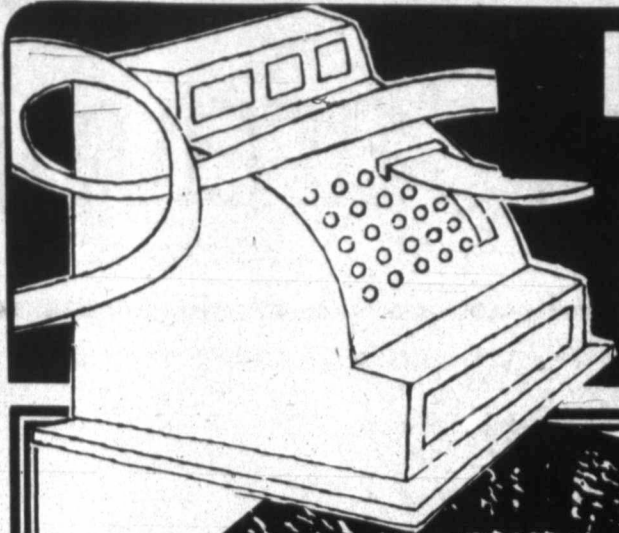
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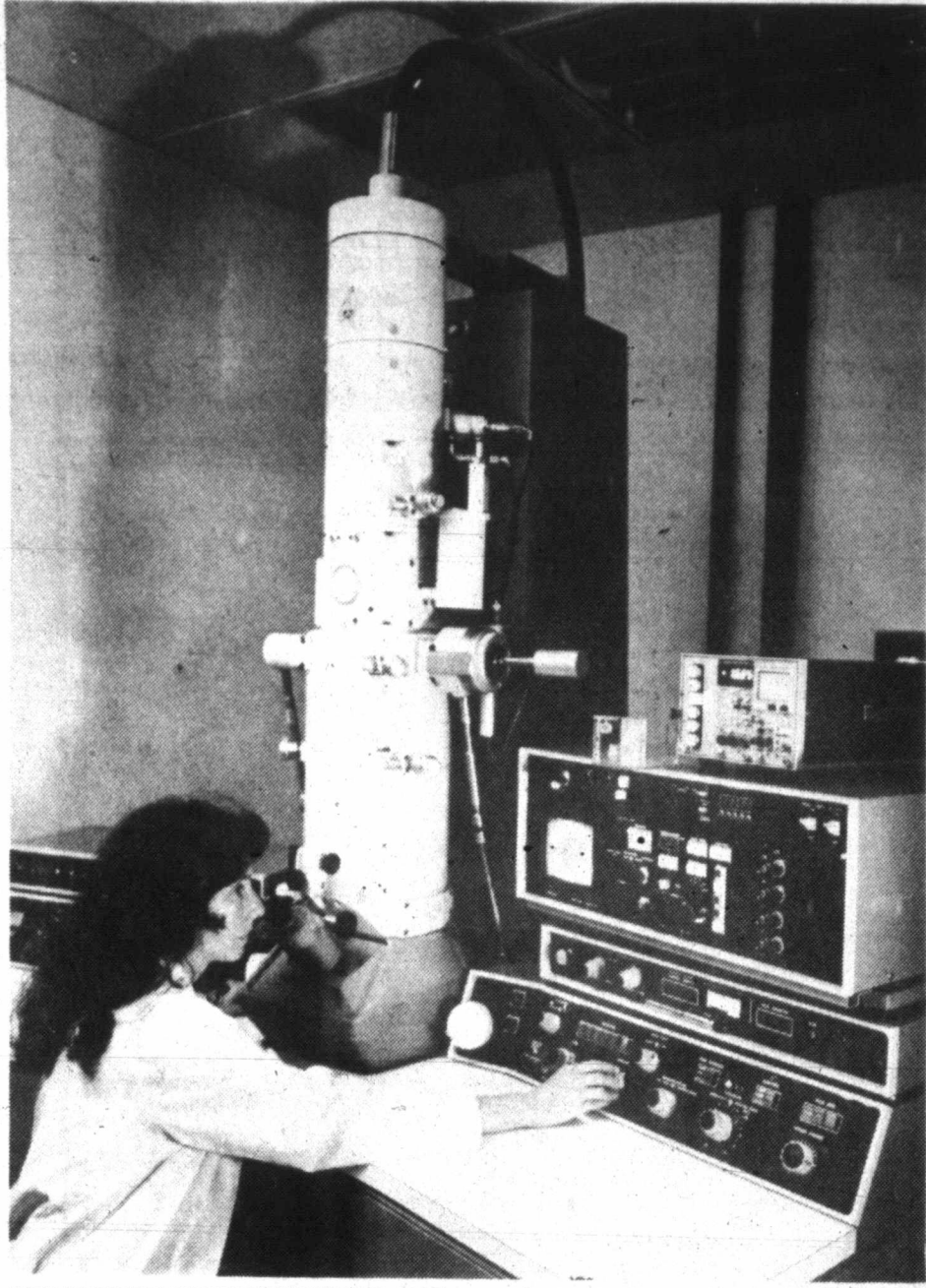
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**THE MUSCLE OF HIGH TECHNOLOGY.** Sherry Bursztajn, M.D., of Baylor College of Medicine's Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center in Houston, uses an electron microscope to study life deep within a muscle cell while a scanning attachment monitors activity on the cell's surface.

## Baylor disease center studies muscular dystrophy

HOUSTON — Many of the pledges Texans make to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day will be returned to the state through the Jerry Lewis Neuromuscular Disease Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

A leader in diagnosing, treatment and research into this group of devastating diseases, Baylor is part of an international network of 10 such centers supported by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Entering the Jack Harris Unit of Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center is a lot like stumbling upon a cadre of cryptographers intent on cracking a top-secret enemy code. Their goal is to unlock the mystery of why muscles begin deteriorating and to discover the genes responsible for transmitting the inherited disease to offspring.

When a breakthrough does occur, resulting benefits to patients can be rapid. Just five or six years ago, an auto-antibody was found to be the culprit causing myasthenia gravis, a form of neuromuscular disease often affecting the muscles around the eyes, primarily afflicting older people and from which the late Aristotle Onassis suffered.

This antibody, manufactured by the body's own immune system, actually begins to attack the body's own tissues. Identifying this antibody quickly became a clear-cut diagnostic tool. Now physicians at Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center measure the antibody, begin therapy and judge its effectiveness by the amount of antibodies remaining in the body.

It is the complement of research and clinical expertise that permits the most advanced approaches to patient care," said Stanley H. Appel, M.D., professor and chairman of neurology and director of Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center.

Today, the object of intense scrutiny is the muscle itself. "One major focus is the growth of muscles in the test tube," Appel said. "Advanced technologies such as electron microscopy enable us to visualize muscle cells. This permits us to study diseased muscle in detail and to test treatments which will someday benefit the whole patient."

Traveling the complexities of muscles is like taking apart, brick by brick, "The House That Jack Built."

Henry F. Epstein, M.D., professor of neurology and co-director of Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center, explains: "Take a single muscle cell, not just any kind of muscle cell, but, in this case, a multinucleated fiber from a voluntary muscle. Scientists have discovered that embryonic muscle cells fuse to form these mature muscle fibers. They begin to form little threads composed of actin and myosin. These fibers are equipped with special receptors designed to receive messages from motorneurons. These

messages regulate the ability of actin and myosin threads within the muscle fibers to contract or relax the muscle. "Underlying the entire process is a whole battery of genes involved in programming the precise timing and synchronization of each event. A single defect along the way can cause a whole disease syndrome."

"The task of understanding what makes a muscle work is really a task of discovering all these steps and more, then trying to duplicate the disease in the laboratory to see what goes wrong."

Epstein, Appel and

colleagues will present new findings to the meeting of Molecular and Cellular Control of Muscle Development, to be held at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, New York, on Sept. 8.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association recently decided, in addition to this backtracking procedure, to go straight to the heart of the matter and look at the DNA itself, the "stuff of life" of which all genes are made. This tactic is being advanced by a separate "gene team" within Baylor's Jerry Lewis Center.

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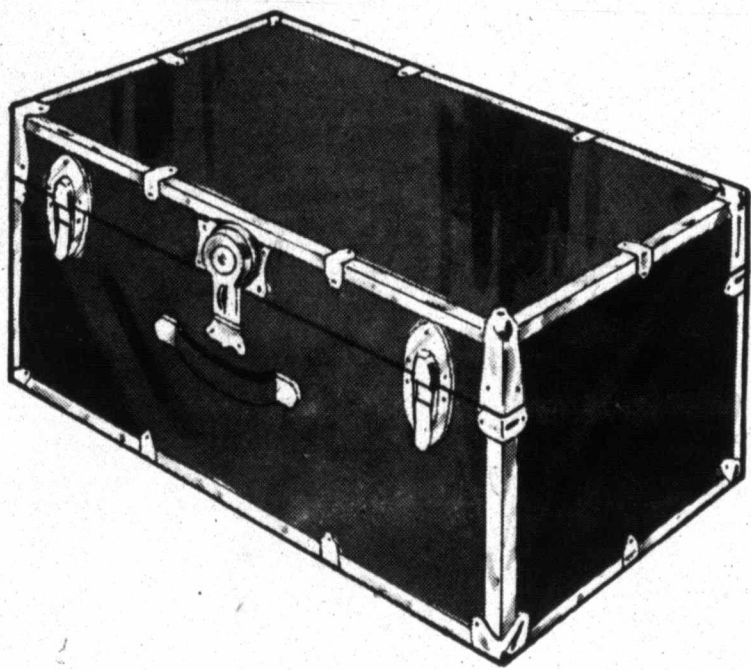
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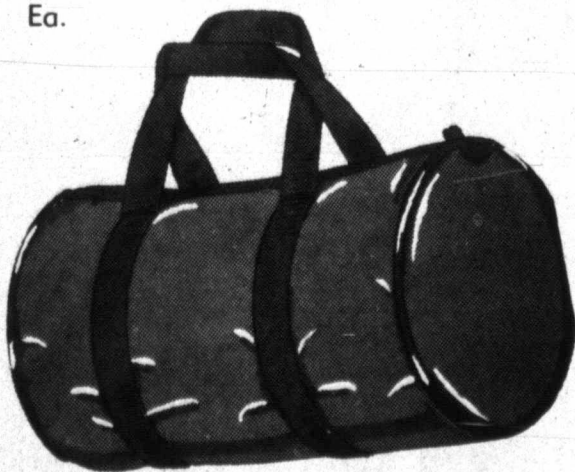
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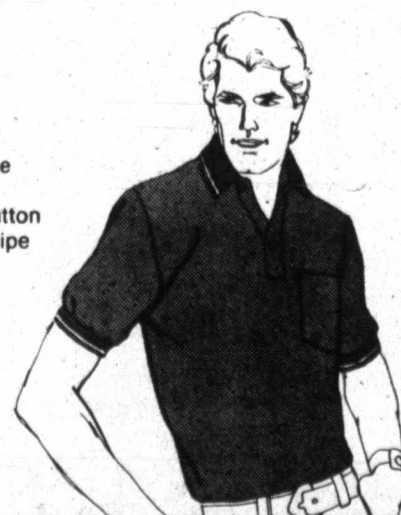
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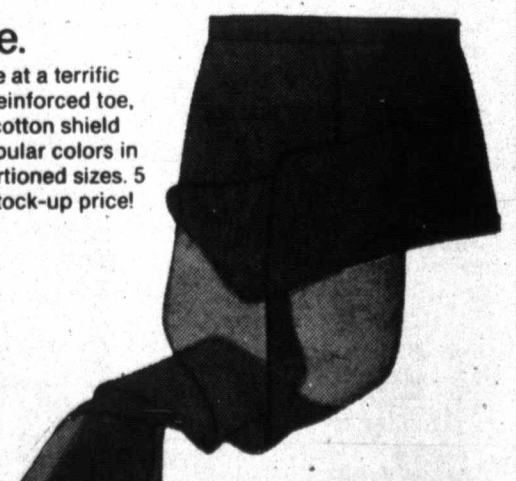
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# Give burgers a Mexican twist

Barbecuing is one of the pleasures of summer that doesn't have to stop with the traditional Labor Day end of the season. A barbecue grill sizzling in the backyard, spreading appetite in peaking aromas, can extend the spirit of the season right through September and October into November — in fact, for as long as the weather stays crisp and pleasant.

The only thing that might be required is some new recipe ideas or tricks to spruce up the beef and "burgers" we've been eating all summer to give them new appeal. From the test kitchens of Pepperidge Farm, here's a suggestion on how to make a good hamburger even better by giving it a Mexican twist.

Mexicali Burgers are really two thin beef patties sandwiched around a spicy cheese filling. Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers is shredded, then mixed with chopped tomatoes, onions and peppers and seasoned with chili powder. This cheese mixture is spread between the two patties, which are then pressed firmly together to seal in the cheese and vegetables. As the meat grills, the cheese melts inside, giving a delicious flavor to the burgers. Sesame seed buns are recommended for Mexicali Burgers because the seeded bun adds a pleasant nutty flavor to the cheese and beef. And for true devotees of spicy Mexican food, a little extra cheese mixture over the top of the hamburger just before eating is perfect.

**MEXICALI BURGERS**  
1 cup Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers, shredded

## Symphony chorus begins rehearsals

The Amarillo Symphony Chorus, under the direction of George Biffle, is now practicing on this season's major work. Rehearsals are already underway for the performances of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," which will be Saturday, Oct. 31 and Sunday, Nov. 1 with the Amarillo Symphony.

Since its inception in 1976, the Symphony Chorus has provided the chorus for the presentation of such major works as Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms' "Requiem."

Biffle was formerly the choral director at Amarillo High School before taking his current position as director of the Amarillo College Choir. He will prepare the Symphony Chorus for the performance itself which will be conducted by Thomas Conlin, conductor of the Amarillo Symphony.

Anyone in the Pampa area who is interested in joining the Amarillo Symphony Chorus should contact George Biffle at Amarillo College (376 - 5111 extension 2504) or at his home (355 - 5302).

## Pasta, beans cost little to dish up

**FAMILY FARE**  
Pasta and Beans Salad  
Fruit Sherbet Beverage

**VERONICA PETTA'S PASTA AND BEANS**  
Great for the day before payday!

- 1 pound elbow (twist style) macaroni
- 1 cup whole-milk ricotta cheese
- 1-3rd cup milk
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground dried sweet basil
- 8 1/4-ounce can red kidney beans, drained

In a 6-quart saucepot, bring 5 quarts salted water to a boil. Add macaroni and boil, stirring occasionally, to desired tenderness — 9 to 12 minutes. Meanwhile, in a 1 1/2-quart saucepan stir together the ricotta, milk, pepper and basil; warm the mixture over very low heat (without cooking it) for about 10 minutes, or until it becomes as thick as you like; stir in the beans and keep warm. Drain macaroni and divide evenly among 4 large bowls; top with the sauce. Makes 4 servings.

## RECYCLE YOURSELF

Recycle yourself — be an organ donor.  
According to the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, anyone 18 or older may donate all or part of his body for research, transplantation or placement in a time bank, said Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, a health education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.  
For more information, contact The Living Bank, Harman Professional Building, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77005.

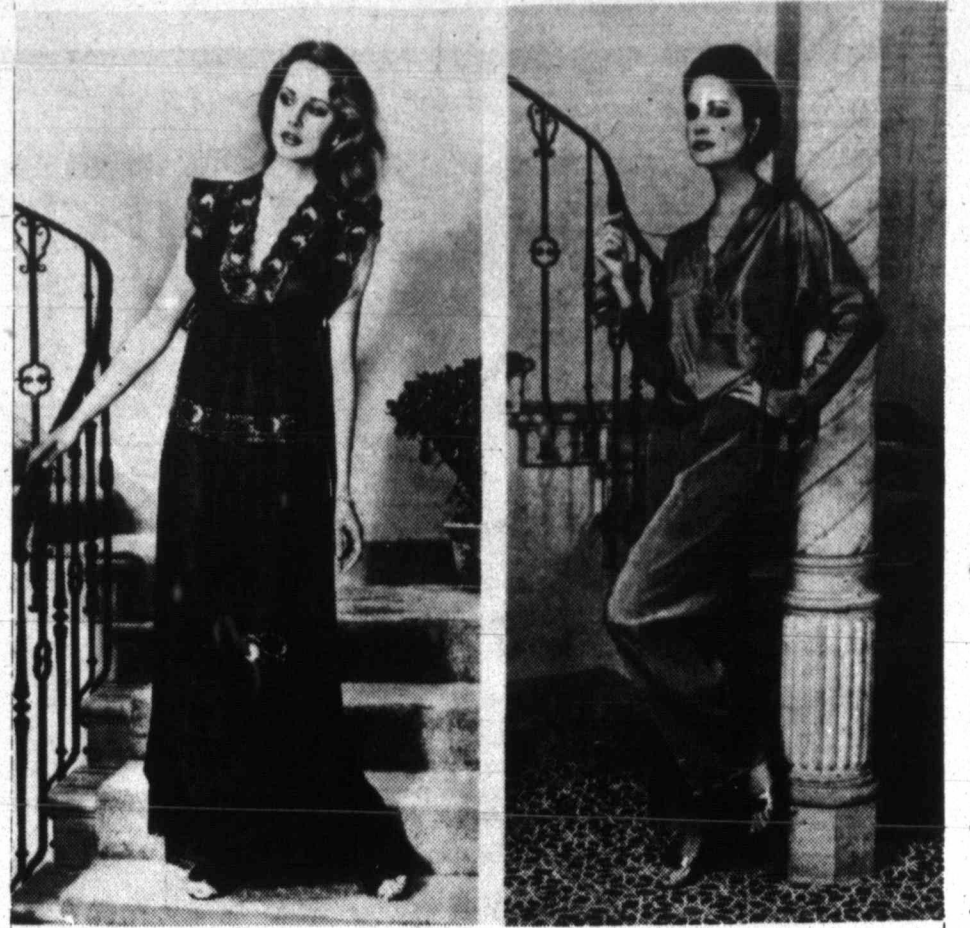
- 1/2 cup tomatoes, chopped
- 1/4 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup green pepper, finely chopped
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 package (8) sesame seed sandwich buns
- In a bowl, combine cheese, tomatoes and 1 tablespoon

each onion and green pepper. Set aside. In another bowl, blend ground beef, remaining onion and green pepper, parsley, garlic, salt and chili powder. Shape into 12 patties. Top 6 with equal amounts of cheese mixture. Top with

remaining patties. Press edges together, sealing cheese in center of each. Grill 4 inches above coals to desired doneness, turning once. Serve on split sandwich buns. Makes 6 servings.



**MEXICAN-STYLE COOKOUT.** An interesting "south of the border burger" combines Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers and chili powder for a tangy filling for hamburger patties. Served on sesame seed buns, they add a different twist to hamburgers for summer and autumn barbecues.



**LEISURE LOOKS.** For elegant at-home dressing that combines the pretty with the practical, these outfits are the perfect choice. At left, lavish lace trim highlights caftan, which has graceful ribbon streamers that tie gently on both sides. At right, pajamas with side-draped jacket; the lace-trimmed ensemble features ruffles at wrists. (Left, by Barad; right, by Interludes; both outfits in Caprolan nylon tricot.)

## Beauty digest

### Tender parting

Training your hair away from its natural part won't give you a new look, it'll just make your hair look lumpy and unkempt. If you're not sure where your natural part really is, here's how to find it. Wash your hair and comb it back smoothly. Then gently toss your head. Your hair should fall into its natural part easily. It may be a bit off center, to the left or right — that's normal.

### Shopping strategy

With a little advance planning, you can get more out of your fall shopping trips. First, make an inventory of what you already have, then decide exactly what you need. Don't hesitate to bring along (or wear) an item that you're trying to accessorize or match up. Before you leave, take the time to arrange your hair neatly and attractively — the clothes will look better on you.

### Winner by a nose

You can camouflage a long nose with clever make-up application. Make it look shorter by shading the tip with a contouring powder that's slightly darker than your normal foundation color. Carefully dab shading at the very end, including nostril tips. Be sure to blend extra-carefully, or you'll look like you have a dirty nose! Finally, a light dusting of pale peach blusher will shorten a long nose.

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\$1,000 Cash	10	20,000 to 1	2,000 to 1	200 to 1
\$500 Cash	100	2,000 to 1	200 to 1	20 to 1
\$100 Cash	1,000	200 to 1	20 to 1	2 to 1
\$50 Cash	5,000	40 to 1	4 to 1	40 to 100
\$25 Cash	20,000	16 to 1	16 to 100	16 to 1,000
TOTALS	36,010	36 to 1	36 to 100	36 to 1,000

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<p><b>Open Sam 'til Midnight Everyday!</b></p> <p><b>Now Your Dollars Are Worth Even More At Furr's!</b></p> <p><b>PURCHASE POWER!</b></p>	<p><b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Van Camp's No. 300 Can <b>3 for 89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Sweet Corn</b> Large Golden Ears Each <b>6\$1</b></p>	<p><b>Ground Beef</b> USDA Choice Fresh Extra Lean Lb. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>Hand Lotion</b> Ponds Cream &amp; Cocoa Butter 12-oz. <b>\$1.79</b></p>	
	<p><b>Chunk Ham</b> Hormel Chicken or Turkey 6 3/4-oz. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Peaches</b> <b>49¢</b> Lb.</p>	<p><b>Pork Roast</b> 3-5 Lb. Avg. Loin End Lb. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>Noxzema</b> Skin Creme 10-oz. <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>Deodorant</b> Arrid XX Roll-on 2.5-oz. <b>\$1.99</b></p>
	<p><b>Tea Bags</b> Food Club 100-Ct. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Cantaloupes</b> Sugary Sweet Lb. <b>19¢</b></p>	<p><b>Chuck Steak</b> Boneless USDA Choice Lb. <b>\$1.98</b></p>	<p><b>Shampoo</b> Enhance Normal or Dry 16-oz. <b>\$1.79</b></p>	
	<p><b>Paper Plates</b> Gaylord 100-ct. Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p><b>Yellow Onions</b> Lbs. For <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>Snacks</b> Cheese Balls, Cheese Curds, Pritzel Twists or Corn Chips 5-oz. Can Your Choice <b>59¢</b></p>		



**CHILI SAUCE.** A prime requisite for it is red ripe tomatoes.

## Chili sauce recipe copies bought brands

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**DEAR CECILY:** I've been using your Green Tomato Relish recipe which we enjoyed during winter and am looking forward to making more this year. But now I wonder if you have a copycat version of the best commercially prepared chili sauce made with ripe tomatoes. I have tried several recipes, but none of the homemade chili sauces tasted as good as our favorite bought brand — **KENTUCKY COOK.**

**DEAR KENTUCKY COOK:** It's hard to copycat good commercial chili sauce. But in the opinion of a group of tasters the following recipe comes as close as possible to the best of the bought brands. Hope you agree. — **C.B.**

**CHILI SAUCE**  
4 1/2 cups distilled white vinegar  
2 tablespoons whole cloves  
3 cinnamon sticks, broken in half  
1 tablespoon celery seed  
1 tablespoon whole allspice  
15 pounds (about 45 medium) tomatoes  
3 cups sugar  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2 tablespoons salt

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's directions.

In a medium saucepan, bring to a boil the vinegar, cloves, cinnamon sticks, celery seed and allspice; remove from heat and reserve.

Peel, chop and measure tomatoes. Into a 6 to 8-quart saucepot turn 1/2 the tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups sugar, the onion and cayenne. Bring to a boil; simmer 40 minutes, stirring often. Stir in the remaining tomatoes and the remaining sugar; boil 40 minutes, stirring often. (Adding the tomatoes and sugar in two steps helps preserve the red color.)

Strain reserved vinegar mixture; discard spices. Stir vinegar and salt into tomato mixture; cook to desired consistency — about 30 minutes. Pour into hot jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process in boiling water bath canner for 15 minutes. Makes about 6 pint jars.

Note: Avoid using utensils of zinc, iron, brass, copper, aluminum or galvanized metal when making chili sauce as these react chemically with both acids and salt in the chili sauce mixture.

## Work comes first among Japanese

By **JIM ABRAMS**  
Associated Press Writer

**TOKYO (AP)** — The first large Japanese company to give its employees the option of refusing transfers has found that company loyalty and the drive to get ahead by moving around still outride family pressures to settle down.

Nagasakiya, a department-store chain with 97 branches, in June began allowing male managerial-class workers the option of staying in one location, if they were willing to accept a slightly slower pace of raises and promotions.

"So far, we have had only about five takers from 180 eligible for the program," said company spokesman Kiyoshi Tange. "We expect others are holding back to see how the first participants fare."

The experiment is also being closely watched by other companies intent on discovering to what extent changing priorities among young workers have eroded the Japanese company man's traditional obedience to the will of the firm.

In Japan, many workers still stay with the same company throughout their lives, and much like the samurais of the past assume their patron — the company — will always see to their needs in exchange for unquestioning loyalty.

"Japan is now in a transition period," said Professor Shigeru Aoki, head of the National Salaried Man's Alliance, a private research group. "Men no longer feel work is their whole life but still retain feudal attachments to the company."

Nagasakiya, like most large Japanese firms, likes to break in new workers with frequent changes in work sites. "People being trained for management are transferred on an average of every three years," said Tange. "New employees join the company expecting to be moved about."

He said his company believed transfers were good both for the organization and the individual "because it causes men to absorb more ideas and gain a broader picture of their work."

Women, except in rare cases, are not subject to transfers in Japan simply because few companies accept women for managerial positions.

Pulling up roots to move to a different city or country, however, has become an increasing hardship for thousands of families with children in school, large mortgages or working wives.

"There is a growing number of men who leave families behind when they are transferred abroad because of concern their children will lose out in the race to get into good universities," said an official of the huge Mitsubishi Corp., a trading firm with about 1,000 employees in overseas offices.

"We realize many have personal reasons for disliking transfers, but because of the nature of company-employee relations in Japan, there are almost never any protests," he said.

One Tokyo engineer who was recently transferred to South Africa went alone so his children could stay in school here. He is hoping he will return to Japan in two years, instead of staying four or five, as he would if his family were with him. He sold his home and sent his wife and two sons to live with her mother.

In Japan itself, there are reportedly thousands of upper-level workers who live for years away from their families, going home one weekend each month to say hello to the kids and drop off the mortgage payment. There have been several best-selling books giving instructions to these working bachelors on how to cook a pot of rice or wash their socks.

But one private research organization, the Japan Productivity Center, found in a recent survey of 341 middle managers living away from home that a large majority were lonely, concerned about irregular living habits and unhappy about the added expenses of maintaining two homes.

Some 40 percent said they took stomach medicine to combat ulcers and other disorders brought on by life away from home.

Yet while four out of five of those men thought families should stay together if at all possible, 93 percent said transfers were natural for the company man and 65.7 percent said their work took priority over family affairs.

Aoki said there was little chance Japanese workers would refuse transfers until a major company promised that refusals would not mean job stagnation.

"Not even the unions have ventured into this area yet, because the majority of workers still feel it is their fate to follow orders, wherever they may take them," he said.

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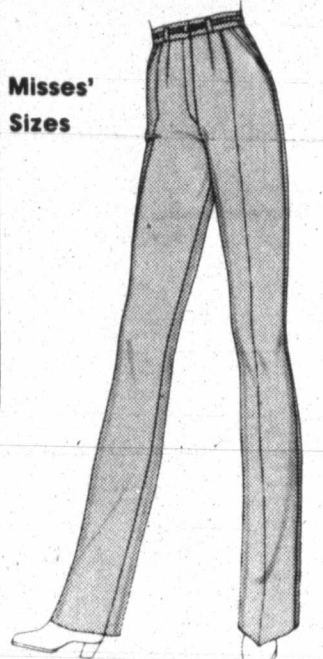
# Holiday SPECIALS



Misses' Sizes



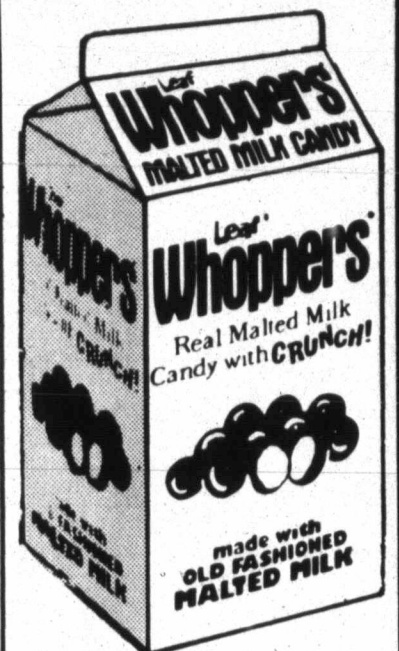
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Misses' or Queen-size sheer-toe panty hose in basic colors



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**Trim-fit Pants**  
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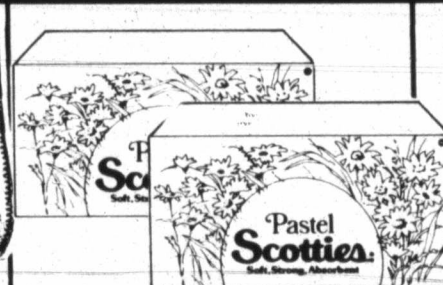
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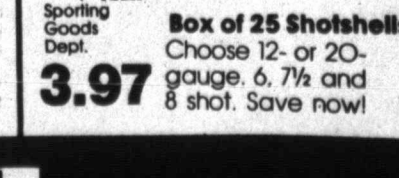
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**ACROSS**

42 Sugar portion (abbr.)

45 Auxiliary (abbr.)

46 Old salt

49 Disturbed (abbr.)

52 Spirit lamp

53 Year (Sp.)

54 Feminine (suff.)

55 is (Sp.)

56 Cereal grass

57 Genus of maples

58 English college

**DOWN**

1 Grant

2 American Indians

3 Made weak

4 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)

5 Constellation

6 Above

7 Long fish

8 Of the (Sp.)

9 Authoritative command

10 Genus of African tree

11 Fanatic devotion

17 Penny

19 Enemy

22 Groove

23 Musical sign

24 Age

25 Applies frosting

26 Additional day (abbr.)

27 African land

28 Flying saucer

29 Quantity of paper

30 Electric fish

32 Ball of yarn

35 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)

36 Heat unit (abbr.)

38 Chimps

39 Afflictive rash

41 More darling

42 Italian greeting

43 Arm bone

44 Spot

45 Poker kitty

47 Actor Kruger

48 Legume

50 Legume

51 And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)

52 Honey maker

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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56				57				58		

### Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

September 7, 1981

New friendships you have acquired over the last couple of years will be strengthened in the year ahead. Several of these pals will become lifelong buddies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It isn't that you're not in a sociable mood today, it's just that you'd prefer quieter companions and perhaps even one at a time. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You might waste the early morning hours socializing today, but once started you'll put your all into your work and still accomplish your tasks.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This is one of those days when you prefer to be anchored in one place doing a lot of little tasks that you feel need tending to.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The formula you're inclined to use today to add to your resources is one calling for good old-fashioned hard work. You're not afraid to put in the effort.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Personal freedom and independence to do what you feel to be necessary is extremely important to you today. You'll not let others impose on your time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is an excellent day to attend to private matters. Get off-by yourself and employ ways that you feel best serve your purposes.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Something for which you've had high hopes looks like it could work out today, but you'll have to get serious about it. Then it will become a reality.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your day may begin playfully, but it won't take much to settle you down to concentrating on the more serious things in life.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even when involved with sobering business today, you're still able to maintain a philosophical outlook. This helps you get through your tasks much more easily.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Concentrate today on joint ventures or situations where you share something in common. This is where you're more apt to experience success.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You need to associate with people today who take what they're doing seriously. Don't team up with those who do not fit this description.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The way situations work out today, your responsibilities become greater as you get more into the day. Plan ahead so you'll be able to meet your duties.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

STEVE, YOUR BOSS WILL MEET YOU, I ASSUME...

...YOUR JOB BOSS, THAT IS!

DON'T WORRY, I WON'T HANG AROUND - IN CASE YOUR OTHER KEEPER RATTLES THE CHAINS!

... YOU MAY TELL THEM ALL THAT THE FARMER'S REVOLUTION TOOK PLACE... BUT...

...KANE WASN'T ABLE!

**THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK** By Larry Wright

Never allow your human to sleep too soundly. She could oversleep and be late for work.

CARLYLE, IT'S SATURDAY.

Or even worse, she could be late for your breakfast.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT TO TALK TO THE KING WHEN HE IS IN A GOOD MOOD

YOU BETTER CATCH HIM AROUND 4 A.M.

I'LL BE SOUND ASLEEP

SO WILL HE

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

I DON'T BELIEVE IT - IT LOOKS GOOD

YEAH, AND I WAS COUNTIN' ON IT KILLIN' MY CRAVIN' FOR DESSERT

HOW MANY SHOULD I EAT? IF IT MAKES ME LOSE WEIGHT LIKE THE MAJOR SAYS, I MAY DISAPPEAR!

I DON'T THINK WE'RE GOING TO NEED THEM, BUSTER!

WANT ME TO TELL SOME JOKES ON THE SHOW, WANDA?

HE'S BOUND TO BE FUNNY

**EEK & MEEK** By Howie Schneider

TWO HOURS TO LAST CALL!

YOU'RE PUSHING!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

YOU'VE THREE-PUTTED 13 GREENS THE FIRST 3 ROUNDS OF THIS TOURNAMENT.

I KNOW.

TOMORROW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE, WHAT WILL YOU BE LOOKING FOR?

THE GOLF HOLE

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

I'VE HAD IT WITH YOUR BROTHER, PRISCILLA!

I'M NOT CHASING HIM ANYMORE

IT'S UNLADYLIKE FOR A GIRL TO CHASE A BOY!

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, JENNY LU!

I KNOW AT LEAST THREE OTHER BOYS WHO THINK YOU'RE TERRIFIC.

GOOD!

I WANT THEIR NAMES AND PHONE NUMBERS!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

OLD MAN HARKER ENTERED THE HOSPITAL TODAY TO HAVE A WART REMOVED...

HAP FINDLEY WAS A LITTLE THE WORSE FOR WEAR GETTING HOME LAST NIGHT...

WHEN THEY INSTALLED THIS SET, THEY MUST HAVE PLUGGED IT INTO A PARTY LINE.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Well, hello there. My, you've stayed awake a long time this morning!"

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

WELL, SOPWELL! I SEE YOU'RE STAYING SOBER, AS ORDERED!

THAT'S RIGHT, FELLAS!

WHATCHA IN FOR, WEEDS?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

JET PROPULSION LABS WAREHOUSE

THIS SIDE RELATIVELY UP

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

WHAT KINDA DEAL DID YOU MAKE WITH THIS GUY?

I TOLD HIM IF HE'D BE VERY DISCREET IN HIS WRITING ABOUT THIS INCIDENT...

...WE'D TAKE HIM BACK AND SHOW HIM AROUND MOO SOMETIME!

SOUNDS REASONABLE... JUST STARTED HOW ABOUT NOW?

I CAN'T! WE'VE JUST STARTED A NEW PICTURE AND I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE STUDIO!

AND I'VE GOT TO GET BACK TO THE PAPER BEFORE MY EDITOR FIRES ME... BUT I'LL TAKE A RAINCHECK!

YOU GOT IT!

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sanson

...AND THAT'S FINAL!

...AND THAT'S FINAL!

AN ECHO IS THE ONLY THING THAT CAN CHEAT HER OUT OF THE LAST WORD...

ECHO GLEN

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

SORRY YOU HAVE TO LEAVE SO SOON, NERMAL

BUT, I WASN'T...

I'M NOT AFRAID OF HIM WEARING OUT HIS WELCOME. I DON'T WANT HIM TO BREAK IN A NEW ONE

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

THAT REMINDS ME

I'VE BEEN MEANING TO ASK YOU...

HOW'S YOUR AEROBIC CLASS COMING?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

JET PROPULSION LABS WAREHOUSE

THIS SIDE RELATIVELY UP

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

SORRY YOU HAVE TO LEAVE SO SOON, NERMAL

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# Star of 'Rocky Horror' movie is recording artist, thespian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To look at the lines that form on Sunset Strip outside the Tiffany theater every Friday and Saturday night, you'd think they must be running an incredible double bill.

But look again. Some of the young people on line are dressed in flamboyant corsets, most are carrying bags filled with such odds and ends as water pistols, rice, toast and newspapers, still others sport dozens of plastic buttons with pictures of a campy assortment of folk. And if you pass by on a weekly basis, the faces on the line start to look familiar.

It's the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" gang, and six years after the film's release it shows no sign of going away, neither here nor in dozens of late-night film houses across the country.

The faithful have the lines committed to memory and chant them along with the characters, making such a din that the uninitiated never understand a word. The faithful pelt the screen with rice during the opening wedding scene and put up newspapers to ward off the rain while Brad (Barry Bostwick) and Janet (Susan Sarandon) make their way to that creaky old mansion.

Most of all, the faithful go absolutely bananas over Tim Curry, who in flaming drag recreated his stage role as Dr. Frank N. Furter, a "sweet transvestite from Transsexual Transylvania."

Juicy transvestite roles being somewhat few and far between, Curry fortunately has never had a problem with typecasting.

The 35-year-old Englishman has played everything from a dadaist poet-sculptor in Tom Stoppard's Tony-winning "Travesties" to a late-night radio DJ in the 1980 film "Times Square" to William Shakespeare in a British TV series.

But for the last few years he's turned increasingly to yet another career, that of recording artist. And it was to put the

word out about his third and latest album "Simplicity," that Curry stopped by A&M Records' Hollywood offices recently for an interview.

The promotion chores cap a busy year. Studio sessions for "Simplicity" were sandwiched between his nightly appearances on Broadway in "Amadeus" — his performance as Mozart earned him a Tony nomination — and Curry also has just finished filming his role as a 1930s gangster in "Annie."

A subdued man with curly dark hair and the kind of gloriously impeccable English accent that you'd expect from someone who did basic training in Shakespeare at the University of Birmingham, Curry admits that the triple-threat performance was a little wearing at times.

"I was doing the record in the afternoon while I was doing the play at night," he recalls. "It was very schizoid. In fact when I finished the record I had about a week and then I started filming when I was doing the play. So that was pretty schizoid, too."

Recording is a relatively recent development in his career — his first album came out in 1978 — but songwriting is an even newer addition.

On that first LP "Read My Lips," Curry sang only other people's songs. But one of his tunes, "The Rock," became a modest hit off his "Fearless" LP two years ago and he wrote four songs on "Simplicity."

Curry's lyrics tend to be humorous. "The Rock" was a thumping ditty about beautiful people; his new single, "Working on My Tan," is about "the kind of people who are working on their tans and people who should be."

"I think the Ayatollah could use a suntan," he explains, breaking into a line from the song. "Do it in Jamaica, do it in Japan, give us all a break and do it in Iran."

## Europe hears 'the Nashville sound'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hand-clapping, toe-tapping country music is being broadcast live once a month to an estimated 4 million fans in Europe, western Russia and North Africa.

Radio Luxembourg, at 1.3-million watts the most powerful commercial radio station on earth, is broadcasting country music from "The Country Music Capital of the World" the third Saturday of each month.

The foreign audience has been able to hear live performances by Crystal Gayle, the Charlie Daniels Band, Porter Wagoner, Johnny Paycheck, Bobby Bare, Chet Atkins, the Glaser Brothers, Terri Gibbs and others.

"From what I hear from the mail and phone calls, the reaction has been very favorable," says Bob Stewart of Radio Luxembourg, who has flown to Nashville to be host of the shows.

"A lot of people who didn't like the banjos and fiddles of country music have found that country music of 1981 has grown up. They like it, and we're gaining a whole new audience."

It all began in April 1980 when Nashville music officials approached Radio Luxembourg with the idea of setting up a live broadcast of the Grand Ole Opry — the Nashville country music show that has been broadcast over WSM radio since 1925. The reception in Europe was so enthusiastic that officials

decided to stage their own concerts in Nashville and broadcast them in Europe.

The sound is carried by land lines to New York City, bounced off a satellite to a receiver in Paris and returned to land lines for a short leg to the Radio Luxembourg transmitter.

The two-hour shows go on the air at 4 p.m. in Nashville, which is 10 p.m. in London and 11 p.m. in Luxembourg. The most recent shows have originated from the Tennessee Performing Arts Center.

The success of the shows is another example of the proliferating worldwide popularity of country music.

During the annual international Festival of Country Music in London in April, attendance was a record 33,000.

Bruce Lundvall, chairman of the Country Music Association, the industry trade organization, told a seminar in London this spring:

"The music is pure and simple. That's why, this very day, chances are good that there's a Japanese dock worker, a German journalist, a South African farmer, an Australian businessman, a South American cab driver and an American banker, all humming one of the latest country tunes."

### At the movies

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press Writer

STEVIE is a rare, exquisite little movie which grows in stature as it lingers in memory. Held up to comparison with the summer's wave of slam-bang, big-budget, hot box-office epics, it is a refreshing and calming pause. Quiet, fragile moments of poetry. That's what "Stevie" is about. It is the story of Stevie Smith, an English woman poet of modest fame who, since her death in 1971, has been compared with Emily Dickinson in her ideas and lifestyle. Glenda Jackson, in another of those amazing portrayals which make her an actress beyond compare, turns Stevie's rather humdrum existence into a dazzling study of love, anguish and small, savored moments of joy. She is abetted memorably by Mona Washbourne, an English character actress whose touching portrayal of Stevie's devoted "lion aunt" should be required viewing for acting students. Her transformation from the bustling, talky, middle-aged aunt looking after her poet niece to the frail, aged woman gracefully accepting Stevie's care, is an acting feat nothing short of mystical. Supporting performances by Trevor Howard and Alec McCowen enhance the production, but center stage always belongs to the two women, who tell their tale in a structure similar to the stage play from which it was adapted. Director Robert Enders and cinematographer Freddie Young create the special atmosphere of "Stevie," an eloquent, understated film which should find its place among the award winners in the months to come.

them pays for it. Kasdan has a good ear for flip dialogue and a knack of creating believable backwater characters. The plot is riddled with holes, but it also is fascinating to watch. About Hurt: he continues to impress as a superstar potential, but it would be nice to see him less laid-back. Miss Turner makes a promising debut in a role devoid of sympathy. Rated R, with an abundance of steamy sex, some nudity and rough language.

Motion Picture Association of America Rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.

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AIN'T NOTHING LIKE A DAME. Entertainer Bob Hope is flanked by guests Bruce Jenner, left, and Merlin Olsen during a skit lampooning the Mandrell Sisters television series. Taping was for the Hope special for NBC

television due for network telecasting Sept. 27. The special launches the comedian into his 32nd year of television. (AP Laserphoto)

**THE TOP TEN**

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Endless Love," Diana Ross and Lionel Richie
2. "Slow Hand," Pointer Sisters
3. "Theme from 'The Greatest American Hero,'" Joey Scarbury
4. "Jessie's Girl," Rick Springfield
5. "Queen of Hearts," Juice Newton
6. "Elvira," The Oak Ridge Boys
7. "I Don't Need You," Kenny Rogers
8. "Lady," Commodores
9. "Urgent," Foreigner
10. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around," Stevie Nicks

**COUNTRY-WESTERN**

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "No Gettin' Over Me," Ronnie Milsap
2. "Rainbow Stew," Merle Haggard
3. "I Still Believe in Waltzes," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
4. "Don't Wait on Me," The Statler Brothers
5. "Miracles," Don Williams
6. "It's Now or Never," John Schneider
7. "Tight Fittin' Jeans," Conway Twitty
8. "Older Women," Ronnie McDowell
9. "You Don't Know Me," Mickey Gilley
10. "Party Time," T. G. Sheppard

**Cinema III**

Coronado Center  
665-7726  
Doors Open at 6:30  
For Matinee at 12:30

**DOUBLE FEATURE WEEK**  
2 Shows For The Price Of One!

Double Feature "The Warriors" and "Up in Smoke"

Paramount Pictures Presents  
**Up in Smoke**  
R  
Show 8:55; Double Feature; Matinee 1:00 Sun., Mon.

**W THE WARRIORS**

R  
Show 7:20; Double Feature; Matinee 1:00 Sun., Mon.

Double Feature "9 to 5" and "Cannonball Run"

**JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN**  
**9 TO 5**  
20th Century Fox Films  
Show 7:15  
Double Feature  
Matinee Sun., Mon., 1:00

**Burt Reynolds - Roger Moore**  
**Farrar Fawcett - Dom DeLuise**  
**MAXIMUM SPEED 55**  
**THE CANNONBALL RUN**  
20th Century-Fox Films  
Show 9:10  
Double Feature  
Matinee Sun., Mon., 1:00

Double Feature "Infra-Man" and "Condorman"

**THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS**  
**INFRA-MAN**  
THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION  
Show 7:05  
Double Feature  
Matinee Sun., Mon., 1:00

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents**  
**CONDORMAN**  
© 1981 Walt Disney Productions  
Show 8:40  
Double Feature  
Matinee Sun., Mon., 1:00

**LATE SHOW 10:30**  
**ALL SEATS \$2.00**

**A STEP BEYOND SCIENCE FICTION**  
**HEAVY METAL**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

"the voice of Revival in the 20th Century"

**Evangelist Doug Chambers**

September 7-12  
Pampa Middle School Auditorium  
2401 Charles St.  
7:30 p.m.  
Nightly

Tired of Problems you can't solve, sickness you can't cure? ... Come to Pampa Middle School Auditorium and watch what happens when someone cares!

**ENDS THURSDAY**

**CAPRI**  
Downtown Pampa 665-9941  
ADULT 3.00 CHILD 1.25

MATINEE SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY  
DOORS WILL OPEN 12:30 SHOW 1:00

World's Greatest Athlete joins Herbie in Disney's Summer Derby!

**The World's Greatest Athlete**  
TECHNICOLOR  
DISTRIBUTION CO. INC.

**Herbie**  
GOES TO MONTE CARLO  
© Walt Disney Productions

It's double feature fun — at 500 miles per hour!  
ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY —  
OPEN 7:00 ATHLETE 7:30-HERBIE 9:00

NOW SHOWING **Top O' Texas** OPEN 8:15 SHOW 8:45

**CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON... HE IS A WEAPON!**

**CHUCK NORRIS AS 'KANE' IN AN EYE FOR AN EYE**

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**SUPERMAN II**

PG  
© DC COMICS, INC. 1981  
Distributed by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

**4-H Fun for Everyone**

# The Pampa News TV listings

## Sunday movies

**(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
**"The Domino Principle"** (1977) Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. A man is recruited by a mysterious organization bent on political assassination.  
**(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.**  
**"Desperate Women"** (1978) Dan Haggerty, Susan Saint James. Three attractive but gritty female felons in the old west reluctantly hitch up with an ex-hired gun as they humorously shoot, claw and bluff their way across the desert pursued by a rattly gang of desperadoes. (R) (Closed-captioned)



DESPERATE WOMEN

Dan Haggerty, as a laconic ex-hired gun in the Old West who rescues three beautiful but scrappy female prisoners abandoned in the desert, stars with Susan Saint James (pictured), Ronne Blakely and Ann Dusenberry in "Desperate Women," a World Premier comedy-adventure on NBC-TV's "The Sunday Big Event," **SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.** When Ben Ward (Haggerty) stumbles upon the three Tucson-bound convicts (Saint James, Blakely, Dusenberry)—each sentenced despite extenuating circumstances surrounding her crime—he agrees to lead the stranded women out of the barren wilderness in their prison transport wagon. As they proceed, Ward adopts other misfits, including two orphaned children and a shaky Army deserter.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

## Thursday

Time	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	News	News	Sports Center	News You Asked For It	Weekend Gardener	News Barney Miller	Bulls Eye Face The Music	MacNeil/ Lelander Oklahoma Reports	Remember When Football: Inside NFL
10:00	"Batman"	Movie: "Donovan Reef"	NBC Magazine	Line By Line Sports Forum	Mark And Mindy NFL Football: Pittsburgh vs Miami	700 Club	Nurse	Sneak Preview Vic Braden	Sneak Preview Vic Braden	"Fighter"
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

## Friday

Time	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	News	News	Sports Center	News You Asked For It	Good News Another Life	News Barney Miller	Bulls Eye Face The Music	MacNeil/ Lelander Oklahoma Reports	Football: Inside NFL
10:00	"Odd Couple"	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

## Saturday

Time	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9:00	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow
10:00	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report Tomorrow

## Weekday schedule

Time	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
7:00	Bato Show	I Dream Of Jeannie My Three Sons	Today	Good Morn'g America	Religious Programs	CBS Morn'g News	Jim Bakker Meet The Mayors	Weather Over Easy	Sesame Street	... Street
8:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

## Sunday

Time	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
7:00	Faith 20 Calendar What's Hot	Three Stooges & Friends	James Robson NBC	Best Of NFL	Christopher Closeup Gospel Sing Jubilee	The Lesson The Deaf Blind	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	Life Of Riley Day Of Discovery	Movie: "Being There"	... There"
8:00	News For Shut Ins Church Hour	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	Sports Center	Sports Center	Kids World Gospel Sing Jubilee	Robert Schuller	American Religious First Baptist Church	Nine On Jersey	Outdoor Oklahoma	... Oklahoma

## Monday

Time	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
9:00	MDA Teletthon (Con'l.)	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	CFL Football: Edmonton vs Edmonton	News You Asked For It	A Day To Remember Words Of Faith	News Barney Miller	Bulls Eye Face The Music	MacNeil/ Lelander Oklahoma Reports	Movie: (Con'l.)
10:00	MDA Teletthon (Con'l.)	Carol Burnett Sanford & Son	News M*A*S*H	CFL Football: Edmonton vs Edmonton	News You Asked For It	A Day To Remember Words Of Faith	News Barney Miller	Bulls Eye Face The Music	MacNeil/ Lelander Oklahoma Reports	Movie: (Con'l.)

## MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

The familiar trio of Don Meredith, Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford (pictured here left to right) are in the broadcast once again this year on ABC-TV's "Monday Night Football" as the series continues into its second decade on prime-time television, **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.** Fran Tarantone, the fourth member of the "Monday Night Football" announcing team, is scheduled to join Cosell and Gifford for some regular season telecasts as well.

Tonight San Diego's high flying Chargers invade Municipal Stadium to take on the "Cardiac Kids"—the Cleveland Browns.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



STEPHANIE

Stephanie Faracy (left) stars as the host of a local Los Angeles television magazine show, and Betty White stars as the show's creator and executive producer, under whose close scrutiny Stephanie must work, on "Stephanie," a half-hour comedy to be broadcast **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8** on CBS-TV. Robert Hitt, Jeanetta Annette, Aly Moore and Kent Perkins co-star.

This was the pilot of a proposed series which did not find a spot on the network's fall schedule.

## Wednesday

Time	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
7:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News	Bible Show Home With The Bible	News Barney Miller	Bulls Eye Face The Music	MacNeil/ Lelander Oklahoma Reports	Movie: (Con'l.)	... (Con'l.)
8:00	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center	News	Bible Show Home With The Bible	News Barney Miller	Bulls Eye Face The Music	MacNeil/ Lelander Oklahoma Reports	Movie: (Con'l.)	... (Con'l.)

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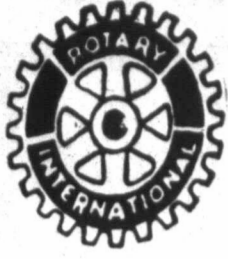




# Come, Travel with the Pampa Rotary Club

Our 9th Annual

## WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL



1981-1982



Windmills of Kinderdijk, The Netherlands

### "The New Holland"

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1981  
with Harry Reed

Windmills, canals and wooden shoes—and tulip fields of course, are things that everyone associates with Holland. But Holland has many other interesting attractions that are expressed in color, custom and costume.

There is a wondrous New Holland rising from a country filled with medieval history and traditional cultures. It is the new face—The new profile of Holland that film lecturer Harry R. Reed exploits in his splendid color motion picture, "The New Holland." Mr. Reed is an authority on Europe and a specialist on the Netherlands. The film emphasizes today's modern, progressive Holland in contrast with the historic, traditional Holland of yesteryear. The daily life, the work and play of the Dutch people is presented in a most fascinating manner—a windmilled Holland against the background of a modern engineering miracle.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1981  
"The New Holland"  
Harry Reed Narrates

Monday, Jan. 25, 1982  
"Japan"  
Thayer Soule Narrates

Tuesday, March 2, 1982  
"Images of Portugal and Madeira"  
Frank Nichols Narrates

Tuesday, March 30, 1981  
"Germany"  
Ken Richter Narrates

Thursday, April 22, 1982  
"We Swedes"  
Ed Lark Narrates

All Programs Presented  
at 7:30 p.m.  
M.K. Brown Auditorium

Tickets Available:  
From Any Rotarian and  
At Pampa Chamber of Commerce  
Adults \$10 Students \$5 Family \$25

ALL PROCEEDS GO  
TO PAMPA CHARITIES



Rothenburg, Germany, on the Tauber

### "Germany, Key to Europe"

Tuesday, March 30, 1982  
with Ken Richter

Travel with Ken Richer to beautiful Germany. The trip begins with scenes along and cruise down the Mosel River.

You will see the Einbeck brewery, which made beer for Martin Luther's wedding feast. Spend a weekend at Schless Leitheim and hear a candlelight concert in Rococo music riin wgere Nizart played.

Visit Augsburg, financial capital of Europe in the late 15th century, and the castles of Fussen.

Take a boat trip down the Rhine, past castles and Lorely Rock. You will see the reized capital city of Bonn, and Berlin, still Germany's cultural center.

See a Turkish family who are guest workers with a foot in each of two different worlds and visit a farm family.



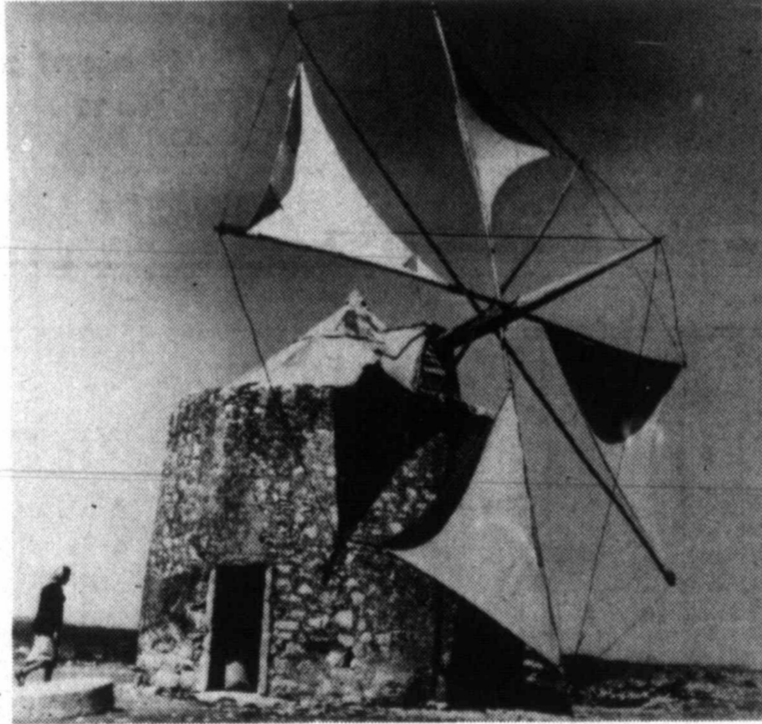
Ikebana, Flower Arranging, a Japanese Art

### "Japan"

Monday Jan. 25, 1981 with Thayer Soule

Japan is on the other side of the Date Line and always a day ahead of us, in sme ways years ahead. But yesterday is part of today. The past is present. East and West do meet, and there are surprises everywhere. Thayer Soule takes you to this fascinating country where a Westerner feels strangely at home and warmly welcome, yet is forever on outsider. There is much to admire and enjoy, but also much that is different, and the people are wonderful.

Theyer Soule will guide you on a comprehensive trip through Tokyo, the world's largest city; Kyoto, the ancient capital; and along the shore of the Inland Sea, at the base of Mt. Fuji. The hills, the gardens the shrines, the people all combine to make Japan an experience you will not soon forget.



Windmills Dot Portugal and Madeira

### "Portugal - Madeira"

Tuesday, March 2, 1981 with Frank Nichols

Lisbon with its natural harbor and beautiful streets sets the state for Frank Nichols' guided tour of Portugal.

Mr. Nichols shows you Portugal as it was with many ancient cities and buildings. There are ruins of Roman city with a functioning under-ground sprinkler and a Celtic stone age city.

Fisherman, farmers, factory workers, and craftsmen at work and at play reveal the many faces of Portugal.

Then on to the tranquil island of Madeira with its tropical flowers and terraced mountains. There you will see the harvesting of wheat and bananas. Also the making of Madeira lace and wicker being fashioned. All in a most interesting and informative trip.



Painting Swedish Dala Horses

### "We Swedes"

Thursday, April 22, 1981  
with Ed Clark

Savor the beauty of Stockholm, called the Venice of the North. Let Ed Lark show you the ultra-modern buildings, City Hall, Carl Miles Sculpture Park and the fabulous Crown Jewels. Contrast this with the past; Old Town with its many antiques shops and quaint restaurants, 16th century Wasa Ship recovered from Stockholm's bay, Skansen Park featuring life and traditions of old Sweden. Sail with Mr. Lark through the picturesque archipelago as well as along the famous Gota Canal, which goes from Stockholm to Gothenburg. Tour through the lovely province of the south—Smaland and Skane. Visit the famous Orrefors Glass Factor and see their outstanding crystal museum. Stroll through the quaint town of Ystad with its timbered buildings dating back three centuries. Encounter the unexpected such as an African wilderness park.

Visit the Lapps, the nomads of the North. And see the unforgettable Midnight Sun.

