

A WESTERN HAPPENING will be presented in Pampa at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Friday evening, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Artist Gerald Sanders displays his bronze which will be presented to the holder of the

winning ticket during the event. Proceeds from the happening, which will include a Western Arts Showcase and a western dance, will benefit the Pampa Community Day Care Center.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Khomeini vows revenge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Saturday accused "lackeys of the great Satan, criminal America" of masterminding the assassination of his personal representative in Tabriz and vowed revenge, Tehran Radio reported.

Iran's 81-year-old revolutionary patriarch also replaced the commander of Iran's air force, and a government spokesman said elections to replace slain President Mohammad Ali Rajai could be held before the end of this month, according to the state-run radio.

Khomeini's vengeance oath was made in a radio message to the nation as his personal representative in Tabriz, Ayatollah Assadollah Madani, was buried in the provincial capital of the Turkish-speaking east Azerbaijan province.

and six worshippers. Fifteen others were wounded by official counts. But a viewer who saw films of the blast's aftermath on Tehran's state television Friday night told The Associated Press the casualty toll appeared to be considerably higher.

"The people, with an unshakable will, will take revenge for this latest crime of the vicious hypocrites," Khomeini said in the radio message that was monitored in Beirut. "May God's eternal disgrace and curse befall the lackeys of the great Satan, the criminal America, which thinks that with such conspiracies... it can weaken the revolutionary will of the Iranian nation."

Hypocrites is the term Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem regime uses for Mujahideen Khalq, the underground Islamic-Marxist group that leads the 11-week-old urban guerrilla war of bombings and assassinations aimed at overthrowing Khomeini.

Khomeini said his clergy-led 36 million countrymen and women stood in "solidly closed ranks on the battlefield to shield the revolution against enemies of Islam and their bloodthirsty masters. If the banner falls from the hands of a fallen commander, it will be picked up by another more determined commander to defend Islam."

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## Women's throats slashed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Two women were killed and a third critically wounded Saturday by an unknown assailant who slit their throats "from ear to ear," said Nueces County Sheriff Solomon Ortiz.

The sheriff refused to immediately identify the three women who were employees of the Osaka Health Spa.

Ortiz speculated that the attack was tied to organized crime and noted that

more than 25 prostitution arrests have been made at the spa over the last two years.

Sheriff's deputies were assigned to guard the wounded woman, who Ortiz said was in critical condition at Memorial Medical Center.

One of the dead women had been arrested for prostitution about 3 a.m. Saturday and released on bond, said Ortiz.

## Odor's source unknown

An acrid odor that pervaded the city during the early morning hours on Saturday may have come from Celanese but according to Plant Manager Marion John "A check of the plant during the night showed nothing unusual."

John said that he was aware that something was in the air and although it smelled like something from the Celanese Plant nothing appeared to be venting from the plant.

"The odor smelled like an acrylate produced at the plant used for plastics,

paints and coatings," John said. "But I can't be sure it did come from Celanese."

The odor produced an eye stinging and throat burning sensation and sent many Pampans to the streets to see what was causing the situation.

Pampa Fire Department officials said they were unaware of any fire near the city that would have produced the smell and attributed it to the Celanese Plant.

A guard at the Celanese Plant said that he smelled the odor but it was not unusually strong at the plant.

## Five area men honored

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program have announced that five area men have been selected for inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America which is endorsed by the United States Jaycees.

Those included are: Leland Wyatt Waters, 1611 Fir; Gary Michael Short, White Deer; Philip Newton Vanderpool, 2132 N. Russell; Charles Edward Ekleberry, 1100 Mary Ellen; Chuck Randall Quarles, formerly of Pampa now living in Garland.

These men were selected from nominations received from Senators, Congressman, Governors, Mayors,

State Legislators, University and College Presidents and Deans as well as various civic groups.

In every community there are young men working diligently to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live, program officials report.

These men, having distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor, are outstanding and deserve to be recognized for their achievements, they note. The criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

By \$13 billion

## Reagan trims Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan decided Saturday to trim his proposed Pentagon spending increase by \$13 billion for the next three years. He said his action will "assure an increasingly strong defense" as well as the nation's economic health.

Reagan's decision means that anticipated Pentagon spending in fiscal 1982 through 1984 will be \$639.3 billion.

The president's choice, made in the wake of predictions of a burgeoning federal deficit next year, was disclosed by his chief spokesman, David R. Gergen, several hours after it was conveyed to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Budget Director David Stockman.

Stockman and Weinberger had disagreed over how much the proposed increases for the Pentagon should be scaled down. Stockman's Office of Management and Budget had proposed

cuts for 1983 and 1984 of up to \$27 billion.

Weinberger had publicly resisted any major cuts in a projected \$1.6 trillion, five-year program that would be the largest military buildup in U.S. history.

White House officials had said earlier Reagan was prepared to cut projected defense spending by as much as \$30 billion.

Weinberger, according to Gergen, estimated that the \$13 billion reduction in spending would mean a decrease of \$21 billion to \$22 billion for the three-year period in terms of total obligations. The larger amount involves some sums which are spread out over a longer time, such as multi-year contracts, but for which no money would be yet appropriated.

Gergen said specific decisions on how to cut the \$13 billion from the defense budget had not been made. Thus, the

actual impact on military activities could not be determined.

In a statement released by the White House, Weinberger said Reagan's decision "is a very fair and appropriate reconciliation of the twin needs" to increase national defense and reduce deficits.

Stockman, in a similar statement, said Reagan took "an important step" toward reducing the deficit.

The president, fortified by briefing books prepared by Stockman, spent Saturday at Camp David with two senior aides, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver. Reagan had met for 2 1/2 hours Friday with

Stockman and Weinberger in a session in which each argued his case.

"After signing this directive at Camp David this afternoon, the president re-emphasized that his decision reflects his continuing commitment to two major goals of his administration: a strong economy and a strong national defense," Gergen said, reading a prepared statement.

"These changes in the defense budget are, of course, the first reductions on plans previously announced by the president to identify savings in overall spending that will help to bring the federal budget into balance in 1984 and in the process achieve economic recovery," Gergen said.

## Harvey's a hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Harvey quickly gathered strength Saturday and became the fifth hurricane of the 1981 Atlantic season, while Hurricane Gert swept past Bermuda and weakened to a tropical storm in the open North Atlantic.

Harvey, a tropical depression on Friday, became a tropical storm Saturday morning and then a hurricane its winds surpassed 74 mph.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Harvey, with top winds of 75 mph, was centered near latitude 19.8 north, longitude 58.0 west, or about 300 miles northeast of Antigua. It was moving west-northwest at about 20 mph.

Forecasters warned residents of the Leeward Islands, the chain that marks the northeastern boundary of the Caribbean, to keep track of the hurricane's progress.

Gert's winds, meanwhile, weakened from 80 mph to 70 mph.

At 6 p.m., Gert was centered near latitude 34.8 north, longitude 64.2 west, 160 miles north-northeast of Bermuda. It was moving east-northeast at about 18 mph, but was expected to take a more easterly course Sunday.

Forecasters said Gert's worst weather was well north of Bermuda and only a few stiff breezes swept the rocky island, which was brushed by the damp winds of Hurricane Floyd earlier in the week.

Floyd, downgraded to a tropical storm, began to lose its tropical characteristics Saturday as it passed north of the Azores.

At 6 p.m., its center was about 200 miles north of the westernmost Azores, near latitude 42.5 north, longitude 300.5 west. It was moving northeast at about 20 mph.

Floyd should begin to lose steam Sunday as it enters colder waters north of the Azores, forecasters said.

## More trips to hill likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's determination to achieve a balanced budget in 1984 is likely to bring him to Congress again and again in his effort to close the persistent gap between government spending and shrinking revenues.

Congressional economists, using an optimistic forecast, have concluded that even if Reagan gets all the future budget cuts his economic program now envisions, there still will be a \$50 billion shortfall in 1984.

An alternative set of less favorable economic assumptions, the federal budget deficit in 1984 could exceed \$50 billion by a considerable margin," Alice M. Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, told the House Budget Committee last week.

In addition, Wall Street analysts have expressed doubt that budget deficits can be eliminated in the foreseeable future.

An internal staff memorandum prepared by the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee at the end of last month concedes "we have a serious projected deficit problem" for the period through 1984.

Reagan administration officials have acknowledged that a new round of budget cuts will be necessary this year to keep the 1982 budget deficit close to the president's target of \$42.5 billion.

But budget-cutting will become a way of life for Congress if the president keeps up the pressure for a balanced budget, as he has indicated he will.

The budget office, which provides Congress with independent budget data, said additional savings of \$35 billion for 1983 and \$50 billion for 1984 will be necessary to fulfill Reagan's promise.

Reagan's calls for additional budget cuts are "going to happen again and again."

## Coronado Community names anesthesiologist

Coronado Community Hospital today announced the appointment of Dr. A.C. Cura as anesthesiologist for the new 126 bed hospital.

Norman Knox, hospital administrator who made the announcement, said the appointment of Cura as anesthesiologist will mean area physicians will be able to schedule more complex surgical procedures than previously possible.

In the past, registered nurse anesthetists have been responsible for administration of anesthesia.

The hospital administrator cited the appointment as another indication of the hospital's continuing efforts to bring well-qualified specialists to meet the medical needs of the community.

"We are still looking for key specialists, such as an orthopedic surgeon, an ophthalmologist, and a gynecologist," Knox said. "Hopefully, we will have equal success in these areas as we were able to enjoy in securing an anesthesiologist."

Cura has served as staff anesthesiologist at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, prior to being named to the Pampa hospital position. He completed his anesthesiology residency at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y., and a general practice residency program at Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers, New Jersey.

He also has completed a rotating internship program at St. Joseph's Hospital in Yonkers, N.Y., and served as a use physician at Long Island College Hospital.

He is a graduate of Cebu Institute of Medicine, Cebu City, Philippines.

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### Weather

The forecast calls for variable cloudiness and a chance of thundershowers today. Temperatures will be in the low 90s today with light and variable winds.

## Pampa receives claim notice in ranch death

The city of Pampa has received notice of a claim seeking liability and damages in the Aug. 11 shooting death of James Grandstaff near Berge of the office of Racehorse Haynes in Houston.

Jan Fox, spokesman for the office of Haynes, said that "The Haynes office is contacting all and any entities that may have had something to do with the death of 6666 Ranch foreman James Grandstaff."

"At this stage we are still trying to find out all the facts. There is a very real possibility that the local or county law offices could have some information pertinent to the shooting death," Fox said.

"We don't want to point the finger at anyone at this time," Fox said.

Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford said Saturday that the claim had been received by Pampa Mayor H.R. Thompson, but the city officials are at a

loss to explain the reason why the city of Pampa was involved.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said earlier that two Gray County deputies were asked to set up road blocks seven miles west of the city on Highway 152 during the early morning hours of Aug. 11 during the Berge police chase of Lonnie Cox, an Oklahoma fugitive.

Grandstaff was shot on Aug. 11 when Berge police officers chased Cox onto the 6666 Ranch near the house where Grandstaff lived. Grandstaff apparently attempted to aid the officers in the search for the fugitive and in the night darkness. Officers apparently mistook Grandstaff for the fugitive and shot him in the back as he approached them.

The circumstances of the shooting were heard by both the Carson and Hutchinson county Grand Juries, but no indictments have been handed down.

## Horse raisers more determined after nightmare

BY CINDA ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 21, 1980, Pampa dentist Harbord Cox bought sacks of "Hi-Pro No. 1656 Horse Feed," produced by Friona Industries Inc. of Friona. Cox claimed the feed had been contaminated by monensin sodium, or rumensin, a cattle growth hormone commonly used to fatten slaughter beef, which is known to be fatal to horses.

The result of using this horse feed was a nightmare that ended in the agonizing death of 12 horses and the illness of 36 horses whose ultimate fates are still unknown.

Almost a year has passed since the tragic feed incident occurred on the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch.

The resulting law suit against Friona Industries Inc. has been settled out of court with the firm's insurance company, Lloyd's of London.

What might have been the end of one of the largest, most respected Appaloosa horse ranches in the country has resulted in gutsy determination to replace, expand and renew.

Dr. Cox and his wife Delores decided to continue with a special breeding program, which they had researched and developed before the tragic poisoning of their herd.

They started by closely observing all remaining horses for signs of illness.

"We gave six mares away that had been affected by the poison. It was impossible to sell them because of the reputation for quality we have established in the horse community. We told the people who took them exactly what had happened, and what they might expect," Cox said.

"What we have developed and plan to continue to develop is the 'Sovereign Reign'. This breed is the result of years of selective breeding," Cox said.

"It all started when Hank Wiescamp raised Prince Plaudit, an Appaloosa stud, and crossed him with nothing but Skipper W quarter horse mares. This resulted in one of the greatest bloodline crosses there has ever been in the Appaloosa breed."

"Wiescamp then sold Prince Plaudit and his mares to Carl Miles who

continued with the same breeding program," Cox said.

"We have taken this line of breeding one step further by crossing Prince Plaudit blood with Hayes Roman Cloud blood resulting in the Sovereign Reign. The reason we chose these bloodlines is because Prince Plaudit and Hayes Roman Cloud are two outstanding sires that both hold World Champion Get A Sire. This is the highest honor bestowed upon a stallion, because they are awarded for consistency in breeding," Cox said.

The two stallions standing at the Bar DK are both of these bloodlines. Sir Prince Plaudit is the great-grandson of Prince Plaudit, and Run for Blue is the grandson of Hayes Roman Cloud.

The Sovereign Reign is developed by continuing to cross the offspring of these studs. The resulting offspring have proven themselves in Appaloosa shows all over the country.

Sir Prince Plaudit was the first two-year-old to ever win Grand Champion of the California State Fair. He won first at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver. He received second in Reserve Grand Champion at the Houston Livestock Show. He won third at the American National Finals in Billings, Mont., and fourth in the World Finals. He is a Champion in Senior Western Pleasure and English Pleasure. He won first Grand Champion and Supreme Champion at the Canadian Nationals at Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

Run for Blue, whose mother was poisoned by the feed but lived, is the Oklahoma and Texas State Halter Champion. He has won six regional clubs in halter and one regional club in Western Pleasure. He has his register of merit in Western Pleasure. He won the National Champion two-year-old halter stallion in San Antonio and is the leading two-year-old in points.

The offspring of these two stallions are the future of the Bar DK Ranch. After losing most of their best mares, the future had looked dim, according to Cox.

"We still don't know what will happen to the horses that were poisoned. Three

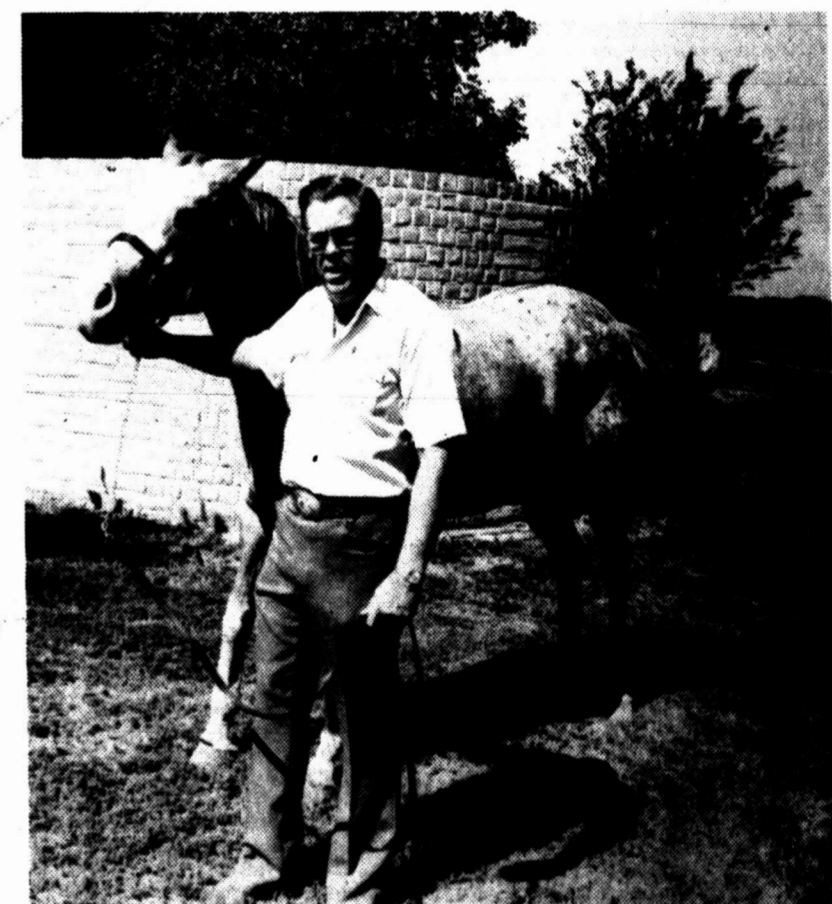
months ago, one of our best mares just dropped dead. We realize the poison will probably cut all of their lives short," Mrs. Cox said.

"We have come this far, and we aren't going to stop now. We have been replacing the mares with excellent mares from all over the country," Cox said.

"We are continuing with our advertising, and we have hired a new ranch manager to get the program

going again. Ed Robinson, our new ranch manager, has had years of experience in breeding, genetics and training. We know he will make a difference in our operation," Cox explained.

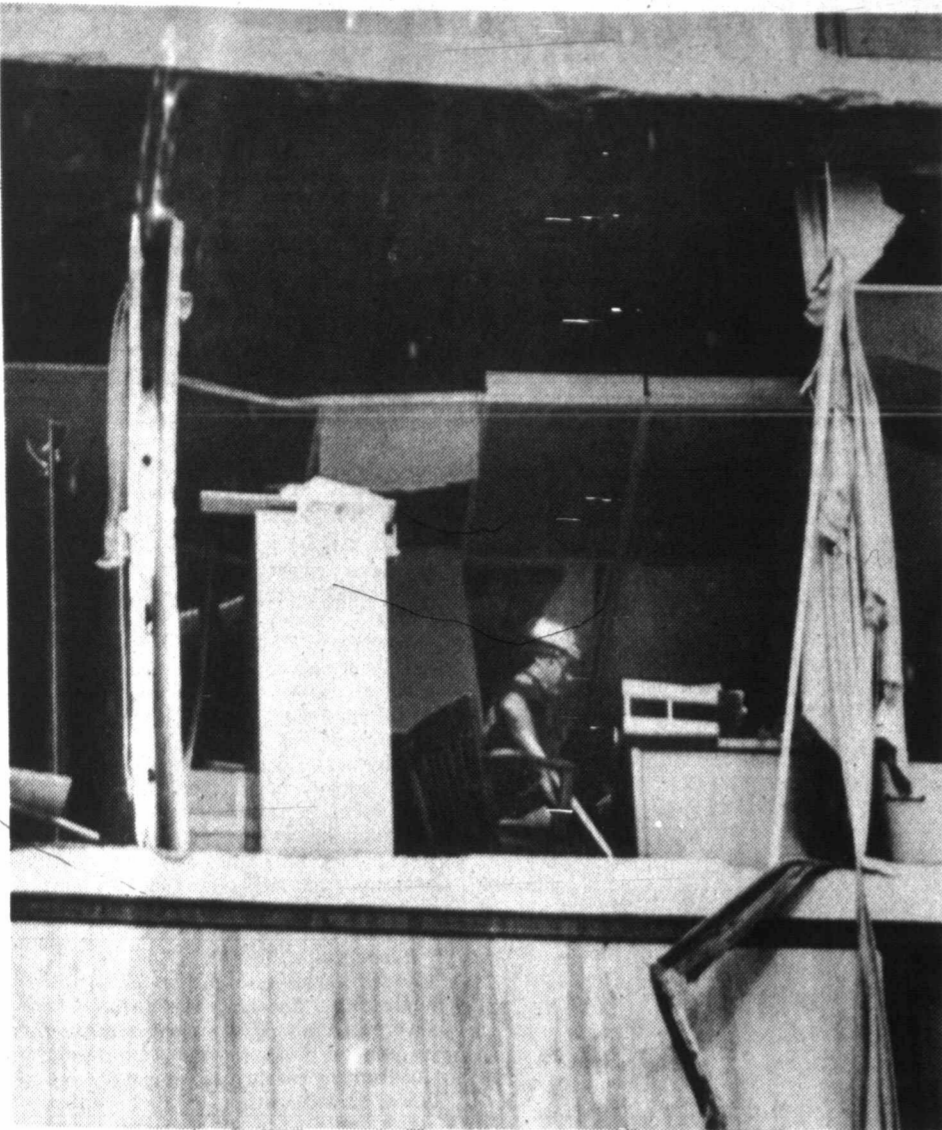
Mrs. Cox said, "Things looked really dim for a while, when the horses were dying right and left, but we have the best colt crop this year that we have ever had. That gives us what we need to keep on going."



A SURVIVOR OF THE POISON feed incident is Mighty Happy. He is held by his owner Dr. Harbord Cox, owner of the Bar DK Ranch. Mighty Happy

is a National Champion in Senior Western Pleasure.  
(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)





**MEXICAN CONSULATE BOMBED.** A Miami fire investigator looks through the destroyed offices of the Mexican Consulate in downtown Miami Saturday. An anti-Castro Cuban exile group has claimed responsibility for the Friday night explosion. A bomb also exploded in the Mexican Consulate in midtown Manhattan.

## Board wants parenting in curriculum

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Education said Saturday that Texas public schools should teach their students how to be good parents. Board members voted to add to Texas' educational goals a statement that students should gain from their schooling "competence to assume the role and responsibilities of being a parent."

The board will look at the proposal twice more before taking a final vote, probably in November, to add the statement to the state's "Goals for Public School Education."

Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard, chairwoman of the board's Committee for Priorities, Accountability and Accreditation, said there was considerable demand for parent training at last year's hearings on public school curriculum reform.

"The public wants greater rigor in the curriculum and a strengthening of basic skills, but it also wants integrated into the curriculum things

that are relevant to the kind of things people participate in as adults," Mrs. Leveridge said in an interview after the board had voted.

She said the need for parenthood education is evident in child abuse statistics and the existence of parents "who don't even know how to provide proper nutrition."

"The only example you have of how to be a parent is what you grow up with. For some that is good, but for some it is not so good," Mrs. Leveridge said.

She said she envisioned parent education that starts earlier than 11th and 12th grade homemaking classes and extends to all students, not just those who choose to take homemaking.

"We are not talking necessarily of adding courses to the curriculum ... There are a number of places you can include it ... I think that even in elementary school, on a limited basis with what is appropriate for a given child at a given grade level, you can introduce ideas to children in the reading books ...

You can do it in the literature children are required to read," Mrs. Leveridge said.

She also mentioned health classes and high school psychology courses as places where students could be taught how to be better parents.

Mrs. Leveridge said she believes there are things the schools could teach that might help prevent child abuse when students become parents.

"I think to an extent it (child abuse prevention) is teachable," she said.

Mrs. Leveridge recalled a child abuse case she heard as a grand juror in which the 9-year-old victim, a girl, testified that beating was how her father "shows he loves me." She said schools could help children unlearn that kind of notion and break the pattern of child abuse that continues in some families generation after generation.

"The only access that a lot of children have to anything that might change that pattern is through the public school," Mrs. Leveridge said.

## Search continues for boy taken as car stolen

HOUSTON (AP) — The father of a 5-year-old boy abducted when the car he was sleeping in was stolen prepared to fly to El Paso Saturday to tell his wife about the kidnapping.

"I'll be better when my

wife is with me," said Porfirio Meraz, 36, as he flipped through his wallet for a picture of her. "I need her right now. I'm so nervous and afraid. And I feel so alone."

Meraz said his wife Maria

has no phone and probably does not know her son has been missing since shortly before noon Friday.

"I don't know how I'm ever going to tell her," Meraz said.

"But she has to know."

Meraz, a construction worker who was on his way home to El Paso after two weeks of work in Houston, told police he parked his light blue 1978 Cadillac on a freeway shoulder when a tire began losing air.

He left the boy, Alfredo Meraz, sleeping in the back seat. He said he also left \$2,300 with which he had planned to buy a pickup on the way home.

Meraz said he looked for an air pump for about 10 minutes before giving up because he could find no one who understood Spanish, the only language he speaks.

He said he returned to find three black men driving away with the car.

"I tried to stop them," Meraz said. "I did everything I could. I ran after them. I

threw rocks. But still they kept going. They were taking my boy, and I could do nothing."

Officer K.R. Johnson of Spring Valley, a suburb west of Houston, said statewide and nationwide bulletins have been posted for the car, which carries Texas license plate MPN-772.

Police said a flood of donations probably will pay for his flight to El Paso.

"There seem to be a whole lot of people out there who are really anxious to help," Johnson said.

But officers said they had no leads on the car's whereabouts.

Meraz and Alfredo were on their way first to Midland, where his brother lives, to buy a pickup. They planned to continue from there to El Paso.

## Bus firm fined for fatal accident

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Texas bus company has been fined the maximum \$1,000 in connection with an accident last year that Arkansas

authorities called the worst in their state's history.

Attorneys for Central Texas Bus Lines, Inc., entered a plea of no contest

Friday to charges the company's negligence led to the crash, which killed 20 and left 13 injured.

Federal Magistrate Roy Rutland fined the company the maximum \$500 on each of two charges in connection with the June 1980 accident near Jasper.

The bus was filled with 33 Dallas-area residents — most in their 60s and 70s — on a four-day tour of the Ozark Mountains.

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## Texas turkey leads gallop

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ruby Begonia defeated Minnesota's high-flying Paycheck to take the first heat of the ninth annual Great Gobbler Gallop turkey race in Worthington Saturday.

Ruby, who represents

Cuero, Texas, traveled the 150-yard course in 51.9 seconds while Paycheck took the air from the starting line, landing atop the county courts building about 100 yards away.

## Fort Worth mayor to resign

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Mayor Woodie Woods will resign in November and hints he will run as a Republican against House Majority Leader Jim Wright when he seeks re-election next year.

Woods announced Friday that he will resign between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

"I will not deny that I am considering a race for

Congress, but I cannot confirm now that I will be a candidate for obvious reasons," he said.

Under Fort Worth's city charter, any City Council member forfeits his office immediately if he announces as a candidate for another office.

Woods said he was "uncomfortable" as mayor because he has to deal with

"liberal" congressmen and that he was resigning so he could campaign for conservative candidates.

Woods said he would support the Reagan administration's economic policies if he runs for Congress.

Conservative factions have begun a half-million-dollar campaign to defeat Wright, who has been in office 27 years.

## Fire guts Conroe hotel

CONROE, Texas (AP) — The residential Charles Hotel was gutted Saturday in the third fire to break out downtown in recent days.

The building was destroyed and residents lost all their possessions, but no injuries were reported immediately.

The four-alarm fire broke out about 10 a.m. and firefighters still were pumping water on the smoldering ruins at 2 p.m. The blaze apparently broke out in an upstairs room of the two-story building, firefighters said.

One resident escaped with only a bathrobe, a pair of pajama bottoms and some house slippers. He said he and another man tried to contain the flames with a fire extinguisher, but the smoke and heat drove them out.

Fire Marshal Benny Miller said the cause of the fire will be investigated because of what he called "suspicious circumstances" in two other recent downtown fires.

No damage estimate was immediately available.

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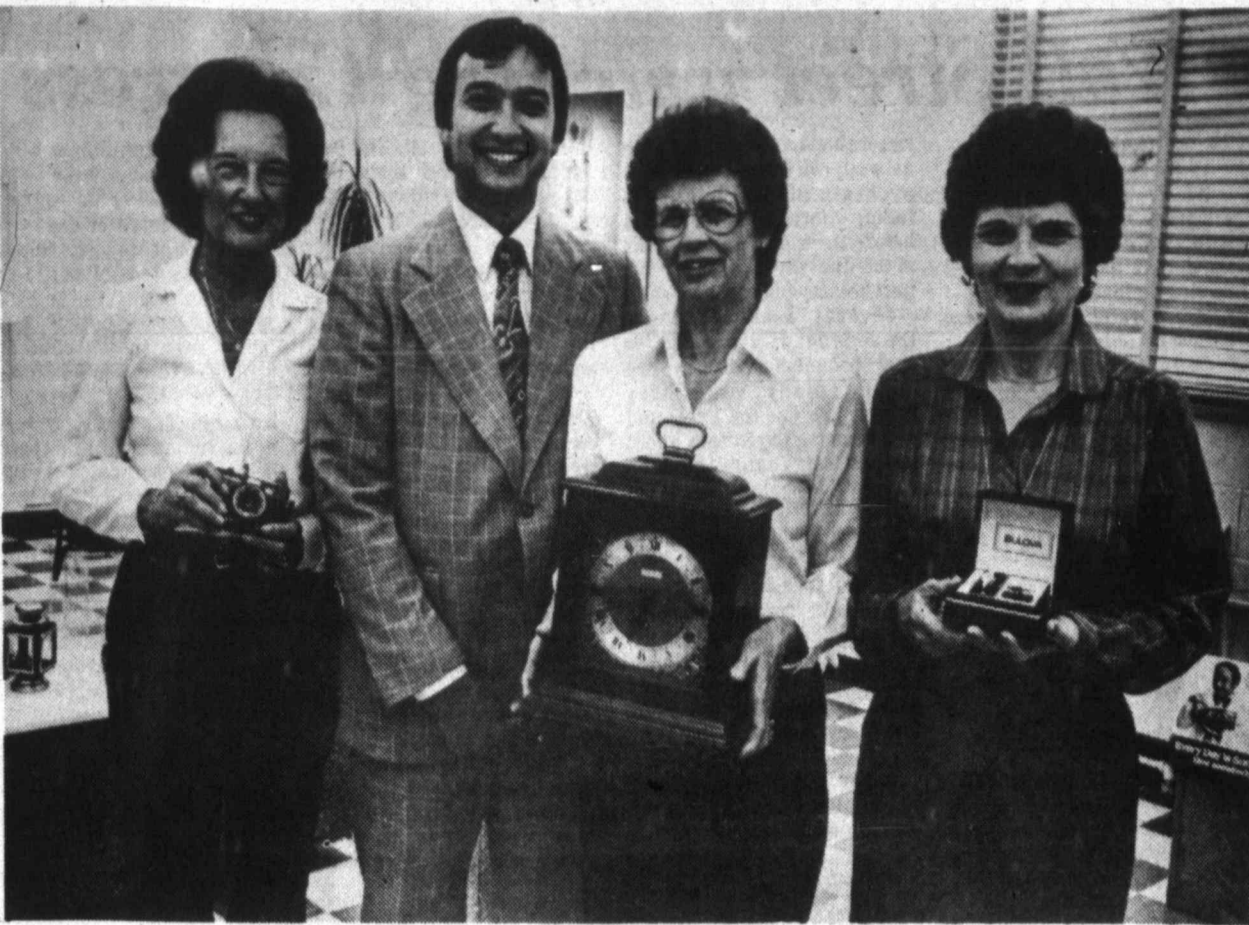
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**SOUTHWESTERN BELL** retirement party was held recently for three employees. David Ortiz, second from left, manager of the Pampa office, congratulates, from left, Jean Ladd, retiring after 35 years of service; Oña Mae Nunn, 28 years of service; and Colleen Neal, with 34 years of service. The retirees are shown with gifts presented them during the party.

## Mattox wants out of Democratic doghouse

WASHINGTON (AP) — For most of the nearly five years he's spent in Congress, Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, has been on the outside of the Democratic leadership, wishing someone would invite him in.

The outspoken 38-year-old Dallas native was frustrated at the recent defections of Democratic colleagues that enabled President Reagan to beat his party leaders on the budget and tax-cut bills.

Mattox found the Reagan victories particularly painful because the defections were led by Texans Phil Gramm of College Station and Kent Hance of Lubbock, who got prestigious committee assignments while he was being snubbed.

Honored by the Dallas Women's Political Caucus a few years ago as the outstanding member of the Texas Legislature, Mattox was elected to Congress in 1976 but got quickly in the dog house of House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

Mattox has been routinely rejected every time he asked O'Neill for a leadership role or a committee assignment, such as an open Rules Committee spot in 1979.

"I'm a positive, loyal Democrat. He (O'Neill) used discipline against me in not giving me a (committee) spot, and yet I'm the kind of guy they should have given a job to," said Mattox, who has a record of almost always voting the party position.

"Other guys, who showed absolutely no loyalty, they're the ones they reward. It's the type of inverse leadership that causes problems," he said.

Mattox got into hot water with O'Neill "because I've been one of the folks very difficult to control. I don't like people telling me what to do."

It's the same sort of trouble he found himself in when he was one of the best all-around athletes at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas.

"I quit football because I didn't like people telling me what to do. I was the fastest runner on the team, but I never got to play because I was always in some type of friction with the coaches," he said.

Shortly after Mattox began office here, President Carter

put an energy conservation program into effect.

"I'm a casual-type guy, and I tried to change the coat-and-tie regulation," Mattox said. He attracted publicity across the country before finally backing away and incurring the wrath of O'Neill.

Later, President Carter vetoed a water project, and O'Neill asked for Mattox' vote to help override the veto.

"It was a bad deal, a boondoggle. They tried to coerce me into voting to override it and I refused," Mattox said.

Still later, Mattox collided with Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., another member of the leadership in-crowd.

"Bolling was trying to usurp power from the Budget Committee and give it to the Joint Economic Committee, I led a bruising fight against him and beat him," Mattox said.

Then there were a couple of other times, he recalls, when "I executed an individual-type action."

When a spot opened on the prestigious Rules Committee, Texas Democrats fought to keep the state represented on it and Mattox had more seniority than others seeking it.

"It's one of the spots you pretty well have got to give a commitment you'll vote with the speaker whenever he wants it," Mattox said.

O'Neill refused to give the job to Mattox, handing it instead to newcomer Martin Frost, D-Dallas, although it was almost unprecedented for a freshman to get a spot

on the Rules Committee. It was an obvious snub of Mattox.

Lately, however, with Mattox staying aboard ship while other Democrats fled to support Reagan, his stock has risen with O'Neill.

"I think the speaker has come to appreciate a loyal Democrat. He told me so," Mattox said.

When Mattox came to Washington, it was with the intention of being a part of the leadership structure within a short time, he said.

"Now, I don't know, I suppose my goal is just to attempt to be the very best congressman I can be and to help my constituents. I am trying to reformulate my long-range goal," he added.

"I have a reputation of being one of the best fund-raisers here, and last Congress, I volunteered to be chairman of the Democratic Campaign Finance Committee, but the Speaker didn't take me up on it," he added.

"I am looking for a really challenging role. I'm in the middle of seniority on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, not enough seniority to have a subcommittee chairmanship."

"Whether I am going to stay in Congress many more years, I don't know. I just turned 38. I have said before, I don't know what I'll be when I grow up," he said with a smile.

"The problem is, I am an impatient individual, and I do not feel like sitting on the back row and waiting until I get the necessary seniority."

Improvements in party discipline and campaign

mechanism are badly needed in the Democratic Party nationally, he feels.

"Discipline takes long-term schooling. You've got to hand pick people who are going to be your troops and stand with the leadership when it really counts," he said.

"I learned that in the Texas Legislature, where there was really strict discipline, the kind that has not existed here in many years, certainly not since Sam Rayburn," he added.

"I learned how to count in the state Legislature and I knew whether I was going to win before my bill went up, and I didn't shed my troops blood. As a leader, you don't make a man take a hard vote unless it's absolutely necessary, and you don't take your troops into a battle you can't win."

The Democrats lost a lot of elections in 1980, Mattox feels, because its members were continually exposed the previous two years to numerous votes designed by Republicans to embarrass Democrats.

Mattox said he thinks the leadership should discipline members with actions as possible to keep members in line and still in the Democratic Party.

"We're not talking about anything drastic like taking away anybody's committee assignments," he said. "You don't want to do anything to chase anybody out of the party. On the other hand, if you've got one individual doing something to deliberately tear down the party, you can't allow that."

## President ponders budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is unlikely to tell the public about his newest budget cut proposals during the coming week, although the Cabinet may be briefed, a spokesman said Saturday.

The president, fortified by briefing books prepared by Budget Director David Stockman, spent Saturday at Camp David with two senior aides.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president was finished hearing arguments about the shape of the 1982 budget, as well as targets for spending in 1983 and 1984.

"The decision is his now," the spokesman said. Reagan was accompanied at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, by James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff, and by Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff.

The president is faced with several dilemmas as the time of year approaches when presidents usually become directly

involved in budget preparations.

Although the proposed budget for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, was submitted to Congress in stages last winter and spring, new economic forecasts have indicated that unless spending is cut, the deficit will be well above the \$42.5 billion predicted by the administration. The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the deficit will be \$65 billion.

In addition, the worsening economic outlook could threaten the president's chances of fulfilling his promise to achieve a balanced federal budget in fiscal 1984, while increasing defense spending by seven percent a year beyond inflation, Speakes hinted.

"There seems to be up there (on Capitol Hill) a real desire to cut deeply," he said, offering no examples. "Our assessment is there is a real sentiment for budget cuts."

He said that he had heard that some members of Congress were discussing cutting so-called entitlement programs, or those, such as Social Security, for which spending is ordered by law.

"We don't plan to do" that in 1982, Speakes said, although some such cuts, in food stamp programs, for example, are already part of the 1982 budget plans.

He also said he did not expect any effort to raise revenue through increases in excise taxes or user fees imposed on the use of such federal facilities as barge canals. The chief White House spokesman, David R. Gergen, had nearly ruled out such increases last Tuesday.

Speakes reported that the president met for 2½ hours Friday with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget. Weinberger argued as recently as the middle of the week that no cuts be made in the defense budget.

## Expect tough fight with Congress over planes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Reagan administration expects to win a "tough fight" with Congress over the sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, a senior U.S. official traveling with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Saturday. "Right now, it is not that promising," the official said.

Haig arrived in Belgrade for a brief visit designed to underscore U.S. support for Yugoslavia's independent policies. Haig flies Sunday to

West Germany, where he is expected to reassure Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that the United States will not deploy neutron weapons in Europe.

The secretary arrived in Belgrade from Spain, where he told Saudi Crown Prince Fahd the administration is trying to deliver AWACS spy planes that the Saudis say is a test of relations with the United States.

However, a senior administration official told reporters that approval of the sale of the five sophisticated radar planes, which are part of an \$8.5 billion weapons package, would be in trouble because of congressional opposition.

"Right now, it is not that promising," said the official, who did not want to be identified but who traveled with Haig and who holds a senior position both in the administration and the State Department.

But he predicted victory once the lawmakers have learned the administration's reasons for the sale, which also is opposed by Israel.

He indicated that the Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft are an essential element in the administration's efforts to achieve a lasting Middle East peace.

Dean Fischer, a State Department spokesman, said the weapons package was high on the list of the subjects Haig discussed with Fahd during a three-hour meeting in the prince's villa near Malaga, Spain.

## City may rescind 60,000 citations

DALLAS (AP) — City officials, forced to release 27 prisoners from jail in June and reissue 44,000 citations, now may have to rescind 60,000 more tickets because of a paragraph used to correct the first problem.

To correct a legal defect in traffic tickets and municipal citations in June, court officials added at the end of the citations a long-required statement that the offense had been witnessed by a law enforcement officer and there was probable cause for arrest.

But that paragraph may have rendered the form invalid as an official complaint in court. The Texas Penal Code requires that every complaint end with the phrase: "against the peace and dignity of the state."

County Court of Appeals Judge Ken Vaughn said Friday he has dismissed 1,500 to 2,000 traffic citations because of the paragraph.

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**PLO PULLS OUT.** This photo released in Beirut Saturday by the Palestine Liberation Organization news agency, WAFA, purports to show PLO guerrillas moving out of Beirut in armored cars and jeeps Friday, bound for southern Lebanon. PLO sources in Beirut said the guerrillas moved amphibious tanks and long-range artillery to reinforce their positions in southern Lebanon in anticipation of a large-scale Israeli attack. (AP Laserphoto)

## PLO troops prepare for attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization has moved an armored battalion into southern Lebanon to reinforce its strongholds in anticipation of an Israeli offensive against the guerrillas, Palestinian sources said Saturday.

Photographs of armored Palestinian units leaving the Lebanese capital appeared Saturday in most Beirut newspapers. The pictures showed troops carrying rocket-propelled grenades and Soviet-made amphibious anti-aircraft armored vehicles. Newspapers reported the unit left

Beirut on Thursday for an undisclosed location in south Lebanon, where a tenuous cease-fire has been holding since July 24. Palestinian sources said a battalion that included long-range artillery units also was moved south in recent weeks.

Israeli officials have reported several Palestinian guerrilla attacks in recent days on the border enclave held by Israeli-backed Christian militia leader Saad Haddad. Reports from Tel Aviv also have claimed the Palestinians are rebuilding and re-arming strongholds devastated during July's 15-day conflict between Israel and the

Palestinians. PLO officials, who declined to be identified, said that the Israeli claims of attacks on Haddad's enclave were untrue and designed to set the stage for a full-scale ground attack. They said a major buildup of men and equipment was detected on Israel's side of the border.

Explaining the dispatch of Palestinian units to the south, a Palestinian source said, "Sometimes it is better to show force than to use force." He insisted that if the cease-fire broke down it would be by Israel's initiative.

## Wall Street watching Congress

By JAMES PELTZ  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Congress is back in session with two big matters on its mind that have Wall Street paying close attention — interest rates and federal budget deficits.

Congressional leaders, especially the Republicans who helped President Reagan get his economic program through Congress, are starting to make noisy complaints after hearing a lot of shouting in their home states about high interest rates.

The rates made the securities markets pretty miserable in the last month as well, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials falling more than 100 points before the index posted gains in the first three sessions this past holiday-shortened week.

Several analysts believe the slide may have ended for now because investors are buying many issues they believe are due for a rebound and because tough talk about interest rates might have an effect on lowering the cost of money.

"The market has bottomed out for at least the intermediate term," says Robert Grossmann, a senior vice president with Prescott, Ball & Turben. He feels an upcoming rally "should take us to at least the lower-900 level" in terms of the Dow Jones industrials.

Stocks did rally this past week after having a poor opening-week session for the

third straight week. The Dow Jones 30 posted their best daily gain on Friday — 10.37 points — since July 27.

The Dow Jones industrials finished Friday at 872.81, up 11.13 on the week. That was the first weekly gain since they rose 15.60 in the week ended Aug. 1.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index closed at 70.32, up 0.77 on the week. But the American Stock Exchange market value index finished the week off 6.23 at 331.05.

Big-Board volume averaged 45.21 million shares a day, against 41.88 the week before. Other analysts say any pause or increase in stock prices will be only temporary because the "fundamentals" — interest rates — are virtually unchanged.

There was evidence this past week that even if Congress's complaints about interest rates increase, other U.S. agencies could make it difficult to get rates down.

The Congressional Budget Office said President Reagan's forecast of a fiscal 1982 budget deficit of \$42.5 billion was short about \$23 billion. That could mean continued heavy borrowing by the Treasury, which already has kept credit demand — and rates — high while the Federal Reserve is keeping credit supply low.

Undersecretary for Monetary Affairs Beryl W. Sprinkel said the Fed has no plans to change its tight-money course, and the Treasury turned around and said it had no quarrel with that.

Finally, the White House wants the U.S. debt ceiling raised to more than \$1 trillion so the Treasury won't be barred from borrowing.

## Muscovites told to use stale bread

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials facing the prospect of another poor grain harvest, are telling Muscovites to stretch food supplies by turning stale bread into "delicious dishes."

"It's good, try it," a woman told her friend after tasting a pie, one of 11 dishes made out of stale bread that were displayed last week in Bakery No. 886 in Moscow's Perovsky district.

Customers, most of them women, pushed and shoved to get a better view of the cakes, puddings, drinks and grilled sandwiches, and grabbed recipes from a table.

"We only have an exhibition here, no tasting," a woman behind the counter said. Then she relented, passing out a few morsels of a beet pie with a crust made from stale rye bread.

The exhibition was the second of its

kind in the Soviet capital, and more are planned, Soviet officials say.

Posters at the exhibitions, as well as posters on display in many bread stores, show stalks of grain and loaves of bread accompanied by the words "Don't forget — bread is expensive."

The Soviet government subsidizes bread production. A loaf of white bread sells for as little as 14 kopeks — 19 U.S. cents. Some Soviet officials complain the price is so low that peasants buy bread to feed to their animals.

At the exhibition, the "master cooks" readily answered questions about how to prepare dishes on display. Some women took notes, and most seemed interested.

"Why margarine? Can't you use butter?" a woman asked after noting the recipes called for margarine. She was told she could just as well use butter, but margarine was cheaper.

Soviet newspapers have criticized consumers for buying more bread than they can eat. But consumers complain that bread factories mainly turn out large loaves for big families.

"A family of one or two is simply not able to eat one whole loaf a day," a war veteran noted in a letter to the newspaper Sovetskaya Byelorusia.

Five million copies of a leaflet issued last year told citizens to be "kind to bread, even after it has become stale. You will be rewarded by delicious, unusual dishes."

Heat waves and rainfalls have jeopardized the grain harvest this year. Soviet planners called for a 1981 grain harvest of 238 million to 243 million metric tons. But a Soviet agricultural specialist, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press "we'll be lucky if we reach 200 million tons."

## Watt promises preservation of national parks

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, enjoying the beauty of Yellowstone National Park, pledged Saturday to preserve such parks for future generations.

Watt said the Reagan administration plans to spend \$1 billion over the next five years to preserve and upgrade the National Park System, which he said has been allowed to deteriorate under previous administrations.

The secretary was mobbed by reporters, tourists and hecklers during his walk through the northwestern Wyoming park. His tour included inspections of rundown cabins and makeshift ranger stations as well as recent improvements. He also saw an eruption of Old Faithful, the nation's most famous geyser. "Spectacular, isn't it?"

## Judge stays execution

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has stayed the execution of Charles Milton, who on Tuesday would have been the first U.S. convict put to death by injection.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon said Friday he had "no choice" in delaying the execution since the 30-year-old convict's attorney had requested time for federal courts to rule on new legal points in the case.

Milton received the death penalty in 1978 after he was convicted of the 1977 slaying of Manaree Denton during a robbery at a Fort Worth liquor store.

On Thursday, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals rejected a request that it stay the execution. Milton's attorney, Frank Sullivan, then filed a request in federal court.

Texas Attorney General Mark White will reply to the new legal points and if they are overruled, Sullivan can appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Watt said, "I still thrill every time I see it." But one of perhaps 100 demonstrators yelled out, "Just think of all that energy we could harness."

Watt, 43, seemed happiest at a private picnic with park employees on the banks of the bubbling Firehole River. Dressed in jeans, cotton plaid shirt, down vest and hiking boots, he challenged an aide to a rock-skipping contest in the stream and then borrowed a ranger's horse for a short ride on a bluff overlooking the Upper

Geyser Basin. Park rangers confined the anti-Watt demonstrators to a parking lot east of Old Faithful away from Watt, but some protesters joined the press entourage and made wisecracks.

Many wore T-shirts with the slogan, "How much energy does it take to destroy our national parks? One Watt."

Watt used the occasion to say again that his policy of multiple use development of public lands does not extend to the national parks. "We will not be drilling, cutting or mining any part of Yellowstone National Park," he said. "It's one of the crown jewels of America."

A heckler then asked Watt about lands outside the park, and he responded, "We're in the park now. Let's enjoy it while we're here."

Watt maintained his sense of humor despite the protests. At one point, he steered Yellowstone Superintendent John Townsley away from a grassy area, saying, "You can't walk on the grass, John. You have to set a good example."

## Famolare Festival



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# Attica: 10 years later

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — It's been 10 years since "Attica" stopped being just a small town in western New York and burned itself into America's memory as a synonym for prison rebellion. Ten years since 1,281 inmates at the Attica Correctional Facility took over D Yard and held the world at bay for four anxious days.

Ten years since Sept. 13, 1971, when it took just under 10 minutes for the State Police assault that still ranks as the century's bloodiest one-day encounter between Americans.

Forty-three employees and inmates died during the uprising — 39 under that police fire. The toll included 10 guards and civilian prison employees shot by State Police. Another guard died of head injuries received when the riot began.

Just as they did when the

trouble started 10 years ago, nearly 2,000 Attica inmates sat in silence through their meals Friday and Saturday, apparently to mark the anniversary. On Friday, 15 prisoners in solitary confinement went on an excrement-throwing, window smashing rampage until they were brought under control with tear gas.

Ten years ago, even after the choking gas fumes from the assault had cleared, it took a full day for the world to learn who was responsible for most of the carnage. It took years for a state commission to sort out all the officials' mistakes and produce a blueprint for change.

A decade later, the books on Attica still aren't closed. Damage suits from some victims' families remain in court. Some prisoners transferred out after the uprising are back. Some survivors among the 38 hostages still work there.

Over the past 10 years, prisons have erupted elsewhere. At McAlester, Okla., in 1973, eight days of rioting left three inmates dead and \$20 million worth of damage. At Santa Fe, N.M., in 1980, 33 inmates died and

maximum-security prison was gutted during a 36-hour rampage.

Yet Attica remains the yardstick.

The town itself is set in lush, rolling farmland about 30 miles east of Buffalo. Working at the prison has been the main industry since the large gray-walled complex opened in 1931.

Inmates note that for some local families Attica is "a family business."

In September 1971, there were 398 correction officers and supervisors on the prison's payroll. Now, there are 534 officers and 33 supervisors.

Superintendent Harold Smith estimates that 50 to 60 reporters and photographers showed up this summer to "do the Attica story."

"Actually, we don't think much about it," he said of the rebellion. "We try to forget. It's the press that keeps reminding us."

At the prison, a parking lot surrounds the only official reminder — a granite monument to the 11 state employees who died. Relatives of the 32 inmates killed were refused permission to erect a memorial.

## Pressure mounts for reduction in interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — While anxiety over high interest rates grew this past week, spreading through the halls of Congress, many economists still see little likelihood for meaningful relief this year from record-high borrowing costs.

Even the most optimistic forecast of the Bank of America has the prime lending rate at major banks in double-digit figures in mid-1983.

And economist Kirk Rubida at the San Francisco-based bank says there is only about a 15 percent chance that the prime rate will slip from its current level of between 20 percent and 20.5 percent to between 10 percent and 11 percent in the next two years.

With interest rates for long-term borrowing continuing to climb to uncharted areas, members of Congress returned from an August recess to report their constituents were nearly unanimous in the view that continued high interest rates are now of greater concern than inflation.

"I am saying now that those rates have to come down ... and now to me does not mean months and years in the future," said Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn. He said he found the Wall Street's pessimistic response to President Reagan's economic program, which won't take effect until Oct. 1, "absolutely appalling."

In the past week, prices on long-term bonds, which move inversely to interest rates, fell to record lows. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had fallen 173 points between April 27 and last Tuesday.

There were proposals of reorganizing the Federal Reserve, imposing credit controls and creating a "windfall profits" tax on interest, although there appeared to be little likelihood of approval for such measures.



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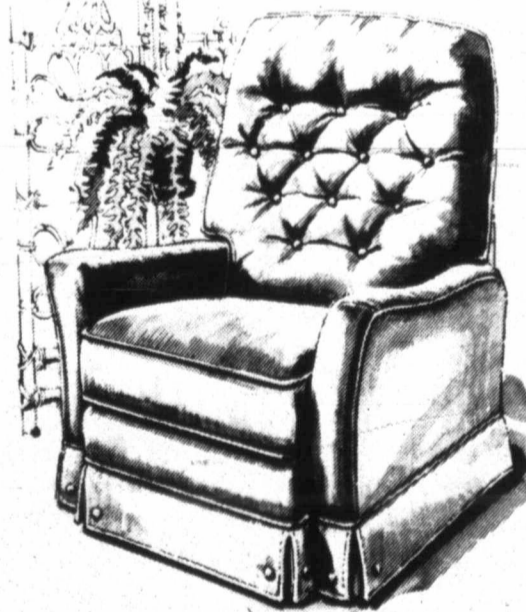
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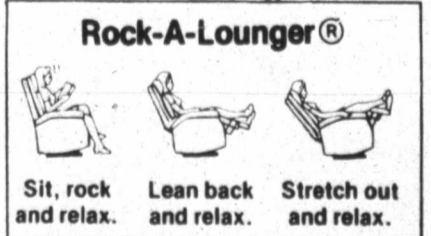
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# Aggie engineer checks cars for government

By PETE SZILAGYI  
Austin American-Statesman  
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and his 10-member staff their  
newest models long before  
the public sees them. He  
begins listing the cars he has  
tested — Lotus, DeLorean,  
Ferrari, Toyota, Honda, Ford  
— and decides it's easier to  
list the cars he hasn't tested:  
Peugeot and Rolls Royce.

"I feel like I'm getting  
away with something," says  
Tonda, 29.

Transportation Institute  
clients include  
manufacturers and the U.S.  
Environmental Protection  
Agency.

Final testing is done  
indoors on a dynamometer,  
which simulates road  
conditions while a car is  
stationary, its drive wheels  
turning rollers.

But first, the model's  
individual road performance  
characteristics must be

entered into the  
dynamometer and the  
\$500,000 computer to which it  
is connected.

Road tests are performed  
on a perfectly flat airstrip  
and on highways, usually at  
night to avoid prying eyes of  
the public and photographers  
from automobile magazines.  
Manufacturers normally send  
Tonda prototypes, which will  
live their entire lives as  
guinea pigs and end up  
sacrificed in crash tests.

Driving tests are called  
"road coast-down testing."  
Cars are driven to 65 mph,  
then coasted in neutral until  
they slow to 18 mph. The  
procedure is repeated 28  
times while sensitive  
instruments measure the  
rolling resistance of the  
engine, transmission,  
differential and wheels.

With those numbers  
plugged into the computer,

the vehicle is placed on the  
dynamometer and "driven"  
by technician Bob O'Connell.  
He accelerates, decelerates,  
stops and starts according to  
a 75-minute EPA routine that  
simulates average highway  
and city driving conditions.  
The car is even shut off for 10  
minutes to simulate a stop at  
the market.

The amount of fuel  
consumed is determined by  
measuring the carbons in  
exhaust gases collected  
during the sequence.

Tonda says fuel  
consumption estimates  
published by manufacturers  
are not to be taken literally

because of flaws in the testing  
procedure. Estimates for  
cars that average under 20  
miles per gallon will err on  
the optimistic side by one or  
two miles per gallon, he said,  
while those for economy  
models will be off even more.

"It's only a comparison,"  
says Tonda, echoing the  
disclaimer printed in auto  
ads. "The moron behind the

wheel is the biggest influence  
on fuel economy."

Gasoline used in the tests is  
96 octane, while the public  
can buy only 87 or 91 octane,  
he said.

In emissions tests, exhaust  
gases are fed into computers  
that analyze carbon  
monoxide, carbon dioxide,  
nitrous oxide and  
hydrocarbon contents — both

to see if they meet EPA  
standards and to estimate  
fuel consumption.

Test cars are accompanied  
by lists of part numbers used.  
Technicians check a car  
thoroughly to make sure the  
manufacturer actually has  
used those parts.

But the tricks used to fool  
the testing procedures are  
more subtle than swapping  
parts, Tonda said.

## Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



### IT'S THE LAW

AUSTIN - Most of the time, new state laws become effective on Sept. 1, which is 90 days after the end of the Legislative session. Here's a brief summary of some of the laws effective on that date:

1. Drinking age (Sarpalius) - This law requires that everyone be at least 19 years old to buy alcoholic beverages. Even those who were 18 before Sept. 1 must now be 19.

This law does not prohibit 18-year-olds from working in a business that sells alcohol, but they may neither buy alcohol nor have a license to sell alcohol.

2. Wiretapping (Bock) - Allows the Department of Public Safety to tap the phones of those suspected of dealing in dangerous drugs. Also, the DPS may break into a home or office to plant a wiretap or listening device.

3. Gasohol information (Sarpalius) - Creates a clearinghouse in the Texas Department of Agriculture for gasohol information.

4. Drug paraphernalia (Evans) - Possession or sale of items intended for use with illegal drugs now is illegal.

5. Crimes against the elderly (J. Gibson) - Increases the penalty for certain crimes committed against senior citizens or children.

6. Generic drugs (Von Dohlen) - Pharmacists now may substitute equivalent generic drugs for brandname drugs if the generic drugs are cheaper and if the patient and the doctor do not object.

7. Oral confessions (Glasgow) - Prosecutors now may use the oral confessions of criminal defendants in trials if the confessions is recorded on film or video tape. Formerly, confessions had to be written.

8. Bingo (Criss) - Communities now may vote on whether to allow charitable institutions to have bingo games for fund raising.

9. Radiation (Traeger) - Sets up strict standards for low-level radiation storage and provides for civil and criminal penalties for their violation.

10. Inheritance tax (Geistweidt) - Substantially reduces the state inheritance tax.

Of course, this is just a sampling of some of the more important bills that became law on Sept. 1. Many others will become law on Jan. 1, and we will devote a column to these at the proper time.

As we look at the accomplishments of the last session, and look toward the next, we realize how important the help all of you gave us has been. But we still need to hear from you to plan an effective legislative program. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Nabisco settles with women out of court

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal judge approved an out-of-court settlement under which the National Biscuit Co. agreed to pay 6,000 female employees \$4.9 million to settle a sex discrimination suit.

The Equal Opportunity Commission in Washington called the settlement "one of the most far-reaching" of its kind.

U.S. District Judge Alan Bloch approved the settlement Friday, ending a 6-year-old case, said Anita Laing, a Pittsburgh attorney for the plaintiffs.

With annual sales of more than \$2 billion, Nabisco is the nation's largest maker of cookies and crackers.

Spokesmen for Nabisco Brands, the defendant's New York-based parent company, were unavailable for comment.

The settlement covers women who have worked at Nabisco's 10 active U.S. bakeries since January 1973, Laing said.

Faced with allegations it systematically favored men by placing women in lower-paying jobs, Nabisco also agreed to change its employment practices.

The change "will open up opportunities for women to get into higher-paying jobs in the future," Laing said.

Nabisco also would have to establish a procedure for resolving sexual harassment grievances by female workers and eliminate all differences in work rules between production departments.

Bloch scheduled a December hearing to determine whether the \$4.9 million compromise figure is fair, she said. Individual claims won't be paid until after the hearing.

The EEOC said the plan for distributing the money "is designed to provide the greatest backup to those women most adversely affected by the alleged discriminatory practices."

The trial was scheduled for August, but was delayed while the parties negotiated.

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Crowning Touch is a beautiful alternative to the typical drab aluminum and stainless cookware tolerated in many kitchens today. The colorful Harvest Blossom pattern or elegant Blue Garland pattern can brighten the mood of any kitchen. And each is attractive enough to come straight from the range or oven and sit proudly on your finest dining table.

Crowning Touch ranks among the highest quality cookware lines produced in the world today. It is manufactured in Spain by skilled craftsmen. The body is constructed of high conductivity carbon steel, coated with 2 layers of fine porcelain enamel and kiln fired 3 times at temperatures in excess of 1500° Fahrenheit. Its many unique features include copper finish bottoms; shock absorbing stainless steel rims; and color coordinated, compression fitted anatomic handles specially designed to conform to the contours of a woman's hand.

Now, for a limited time only, you can acquire a full set of this beautiful European cookware at savings of over 40% on our convenient stamp plan.

With each \$3.00 purchase, you are entitled to purchase one cookware stamp for 99¢. When you have filled your Saver Brochure with 35 stamps, you will be presented with an attractively gift boxed 8 piece cookware set.

Additional items to expand your basic set will be featured each week at special coupon savings. Every item in the Crowning Touch line is carried in open stock, so you can replace or add pieces to your set long after the promotion has ended.

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and Cover  
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and Cover  
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and Cover  
1½ qt. Saucepan  
and Cover



# Husband and wife both manage far from home

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — When City Manager Aaron Lam comes home after a day of headaches over street drainage, city commission meetings and tax rates, his wife easily can sympathize. She likely has handled the same frustrations 10 miles away in her office as city manager of the small town of San Juan.

They have been at their respective positions less than a year. They talked about their careers and lifestyles during separate interviews because hectic schedules also are husband and wife. They were born and grew up in Hong Kong but met as graduate students in Stillwater, Okla., while planning a party for the Foreign Students Association at Oklahoma State University.

City managers serve at the pleasure of elected officials but neither of the Lams say they're too concerned about job security. They have other things to worry about, like finding a babysitter and spending time with each other and their 3-year-old son, Ranger.

"This job is really a minus as far as a family life," Lam said. "I normally have two to three night meetings." His wife agrees. "I work at least 10 to 12 hours a day, not counting if I take things home to read," she said. "One year we took separate vacations back to Hong Kong because we couldn't coordinate it."

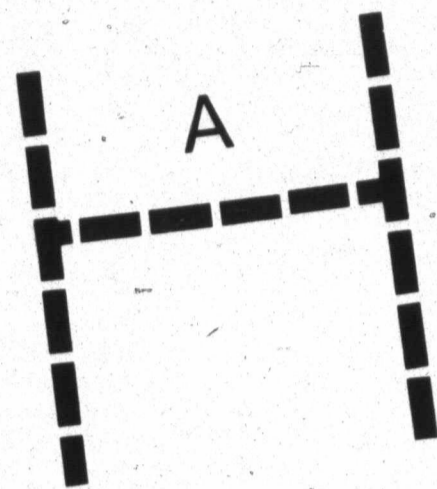
Despite their similar duties, the Lams said they do not trade municipal secrets at home. "Every so often, we talk philosophically about how to approach a problem but because of ethics, we don't say, 'I'm having this specific problem,'" he said. "I feel like I work as hard as anybody else and I turn it off when I come home."

Lam likes to read at home and his wife enjoys piano playing. The switch from the crowded metropolis of Hong Kong to the slow pace of South Texas has been a relief, she said. When his parents visited from the British colony two years ago, they were amazed at the low population density.

Her husband received an undergraduate degree in biochemistry and mathematics from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. "My wife opened my eyes to it (urban planning). I decided I knew a lot about some things but I didn't know a single thing about getting along with people," he said.

The Lams discussed potential career conflicts before they married. "We talked about it," he said. "We'll just deal with each decision by itself and we know there are going to be many compromises." Mrs. Lam said eventually she would like to teach college. She has given seminars at Pan American University, a four-year state college here.

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## NEWSMAKERS

**NANCY MERCER**  
Nancy Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace of Skellytown, recently graduated from Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Social Welfare. Accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, Mercer was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll during all four of the years she attended the University.

**MARINE PVT. SCOTT A. REISER**  
Marine Pvt. Scott A. Reiser, son of Beverly A. Sebastian of Miami, has reported for duty with 3rd Force Service Support Group, on Okinawa. He has been in the Marine Corps since January of this year.

**MARINE CPL. MICHAEL T. HELMS**

Marine Cpl. Michael T. Helms, son of Jerry T. and Katharine L. Helms of 703 E. Foster, has reported for duty with the 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, Camp Pendleton Calif. He has been in the Marine Corps since November of 1977.

**RICHARD LYNN MEADOWS**  
Richard Lynn Meadows, of Pampa, was among 137 persons recently receiving the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Texas A & M University. Meadows graduated with the honor of Magna Cum Laude. Graduation for the new veterinarian ends three years of non-stop training.

**MRS. NANCY PETTENGILL**  
Mrs. Nancy Pettengill was recently appointed as

Chairman of the Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 1981 Bowl - A - Thon in Pampa. The number one genetic killer of children, Cystic Fibrosis, is inherited and incurable — claiming three lives each day. An estimated one in 20 Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. Currently, half of all children born with CF will die before reaching their 20th birthday. The Campaign will be held to provide the community with information about Cystic Fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for CF patients. Anyone wanting to sign up may pick up a sponsor form at Harvester Lanes, Inc.

**MILLICENT FATHBREE**  
Millicent Fathbree from Pampa received an undergraduate degree in agricultural economics at Texas A & M University's summer commencement exercises.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday

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| PRIZE               | NO. OF TICKETS | ODDS FOR ONE TICKET | ODDS FOR 10 TICKETS | ODDS FOR 100 TICKETS |
|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| \$1,000.00 Diamond  | 15             | 236,167 to 1        | 23,617 to 1         | 2,362 to 1           |
| \$1,000.00 Cash     | 101            | 52,953 to 1         | 5,295 to 1          | 529 to 1             |
| \$500.00 Cash       | 150            | 9,724 to 1          | 972 to 1            | 97 to 1              |
| \$200.00 Super Cash | 390            | 6,083 to 1          | 608 to 1            | 60 to 1              |
| \$100.00 Super Cash | 1,172          | 4,568 to 1          | 457 to 1            | 45 to 1              |
| \$50.00 Super Cash  | 1,818          | 3,218 to 1          | 322 to 1            | 32 to 1              |
| \$25.00 Super Cash  | 4,973          | 376 to 1            | 38 to 1             | 3 to 1               |
| \$10.00 Cash        | 16,814         | 322 to 1            | 32 to 1             | 3 to 1               |
| \$5.00 Cash         | 117,242        | 46 to 1             | 5 to 1              | 2 to 1               |
| TOTALS              | 146,871        | 36 to 1             | 4 to 1              | 2 to 1               |

This game being played in the seventy-three (73) participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico. Scheduling Termination Date October 14, 1981.

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| <b>Tomato Sauce</b><br>Cantadina<br>8-oz. Can<br><b>4.99c</b>   | <b>Apple Sauce</b><br>White House<br>25-oz.<br><b>88c</b>    | <b>Cucumbers or Bell Peppers</b><br>Each<br><b>88c</b> | <b>Turkey Franks</b><br>Mr. Turkey<br>12-oz.<br><b>89c</b>  |
| <b>Grape Jelly</b><br>Gardof<br>24-lb.<br><b>88c</b>  | <b>Fried Chicken</b><br>Swanson's<br>24-lb.<br><b>\$2.98</b> | <b>Carrots</b><br>1 Lb Cello<br>3 For<br><b>\$1.00</b> | <b>Fish Sticks</b><br>Crunchy Gorton's<br>12-oz.<br><b>\$1.69</b>   |
|   |  |  | <b>Battery Sale</b><br>ENERGIZER Energizer Alkaline 2 Pack C or D or 9-Volt Single<br>Four Pack "AA" \$1.29 |
|   |  |  | <b>Roll-O-Matic</b><br>Mop Self-wringing Mop, As seen on TV<br>Each<br><b>\$9.99</b>                        |

## Horse sale for crippled children

ABILENE — The chairman of the Cattlemen's Round - Up for Crippled Children horse sale says this year's sale will be the biggest ever. "Perhaps it's because this year, he's a patient at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center and has experienced first hand how the money raised at the horse sale will be used." R.C. Williams, involved in CRCC since Conda Wylie brought in the first pen of calves in 1960, is known to everyone in the Abilene area as the voice of Abilene Auction. He's worked in the cattle business since 1924 and at Abilene Auction for 32 years. In the 22 years since the first Cattlemen's Round - Up, he has spent many hours preparing for sales, talking to donors, handling the sales. "I have never missed a sale," he said, in an interview right after his daily treatment at WTRC. Williams' therapist, physical therapist Lu Ann Farmer, says he never misses a treatment either. A portion of Williams' right foot was amputated in May and the treatment that started in July is to promote healing. When the foot heals, he will be fitted with a prosthesis and will be taught to walk on it at WTRC. "It's sure done me good," he said. "Everybody out here has been good to me." Williams still goes out to the auction three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and he broadcasts the auction report from his home. He's already getting calls about the horse sale, set for October 3 at Abilene Auction. "Horses are bringing more money than cattle. It's going to be bigger than it's ever been," Williams said. How much will a horse bring in? "Whatever you can get — that's what horse trading's all about," he said. He did say that a horse that once went for \$50 now will bring \$600 to \$700. He says the cattle market is "pretty good," since he's seen both better and worse over the years. "The cattle business is a good one to go broke in," he said. He's planning on handing the sale from his wheelchair if necessary and is counting on the best sale ever. "Tell them to bring us the stock and we'll get the money. We're going to make it a big one."

















# Panhandle pioneers honored at museum

Eight Carson County pioneer families will be honored at the 24th Annual Pioneer Day celebrations at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle, Sept. 19.

Lt. Governor William B. Hobby Jr., will be guest speaker at the day-long event, and the "Morning Sun" art exhibit and a branding party will be included in the festivities. A concert will be presented by the West Texas State University Orchestra.

The event will culminate at 3.30 p.m. with the unveiling of the "Builders of Texas," a collection of memorabilia about eight area pioneers who owned land or ranged cattle in Carson County before 1900. All eight families share a common bond: all were cattlemen and although they engaged in banking and commerce, all operated a ranch.

Those families who "left their brand" on Carson County, Texas are the Adairs, the Burnetts, the Mastersons, the Pauls, the Finch-Lord-Nelsons, the Bivins, the Weatherlys and the Purvines.

All came to the Panhandle with either substantial backing from friends or were able finance their own operations. They were all married men and most had families when they moved to this area. They remained and though they endured the rigors of pioneer life, left a legacy of hospitals, homes to care for the elderly and children, schools, parks, institutions of higher learning, cultural institutions and churches.

The Pioneer Day's program begins at 1 p.m. with a branding party.

The Museum installed three large railroad bridge beams, a gift of Santa Fe Railroad. Area cattlemen are asked to bring their brand, a sketch of the brand and brief history, and with the hot fires provided by the arrangements committee, put their brand on the beams.

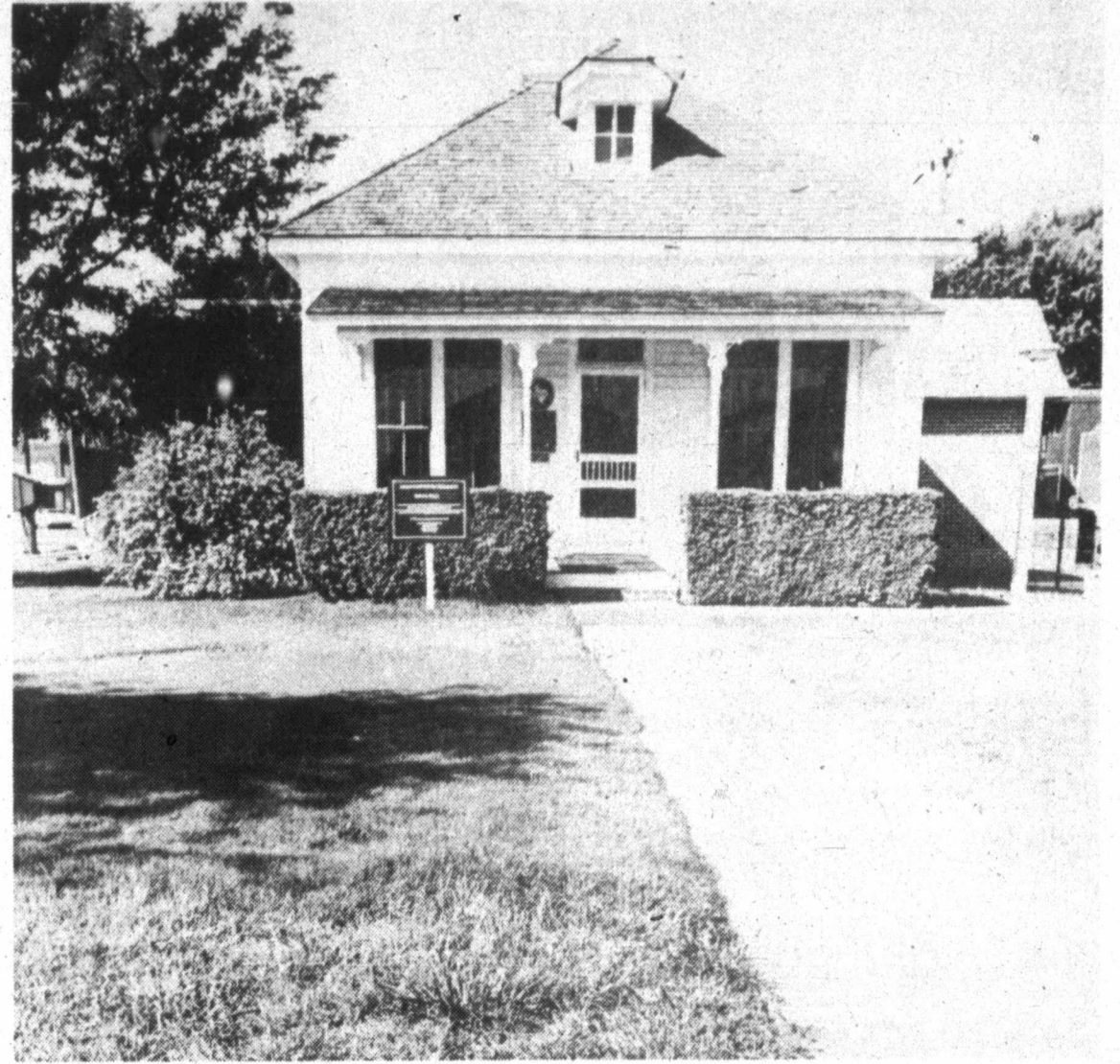
A 2 p.m. in the Panhandle High School Auditorium, a concert will be given by the West Texas State University Orchestra, followed by an address given by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Hobby, a native of Houston, graduated from Rice University in 1953. He served three years in the U. S. Navy Intelligence division. He has served on presidential committees, the Texas Air Control Board, the University of Houston Board of Regents and the Board of Directors of the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He is president of the Houston Post. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1972.

At 5 p.m., a benefit barbeque, with proceeds going to the Square House Museum, will be served at the Carson County Agriculture Building.

From 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., the "Morning Sun" exhibit will be on display in the museum. "Morning Sun" is a collection of 39 etchings and graphics depicting the 1920s and 1930s in the United States.

Sept. 19 will mark the 16 year anniversary of the Carson County Square House Museum Day and the 23rd year of the reunion of area pioneers.



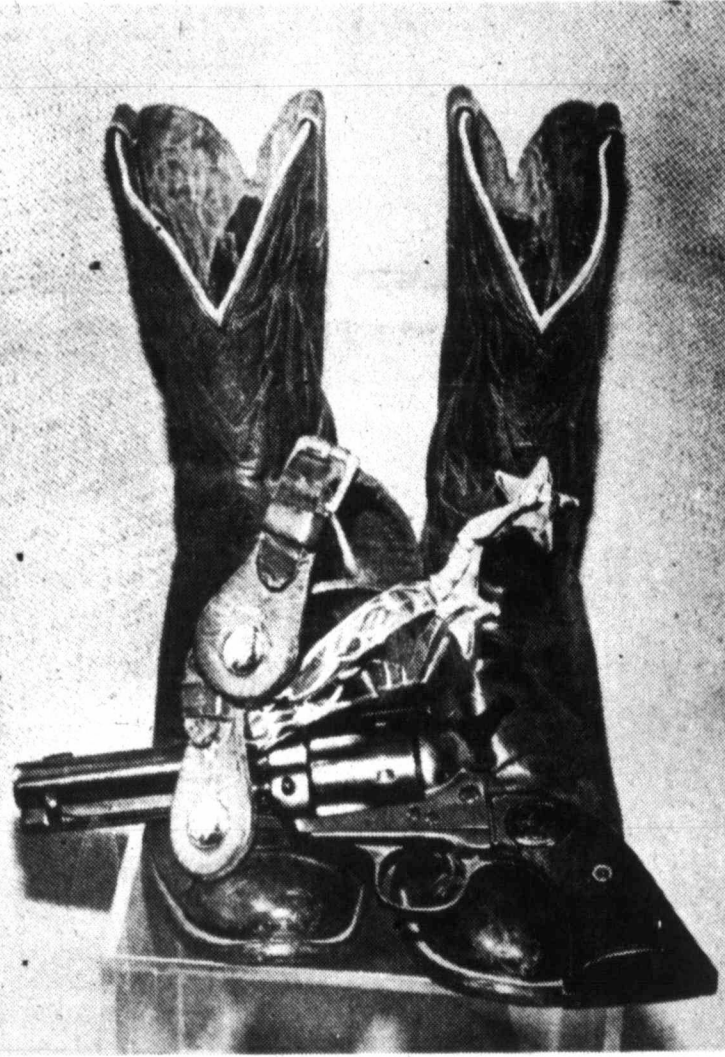
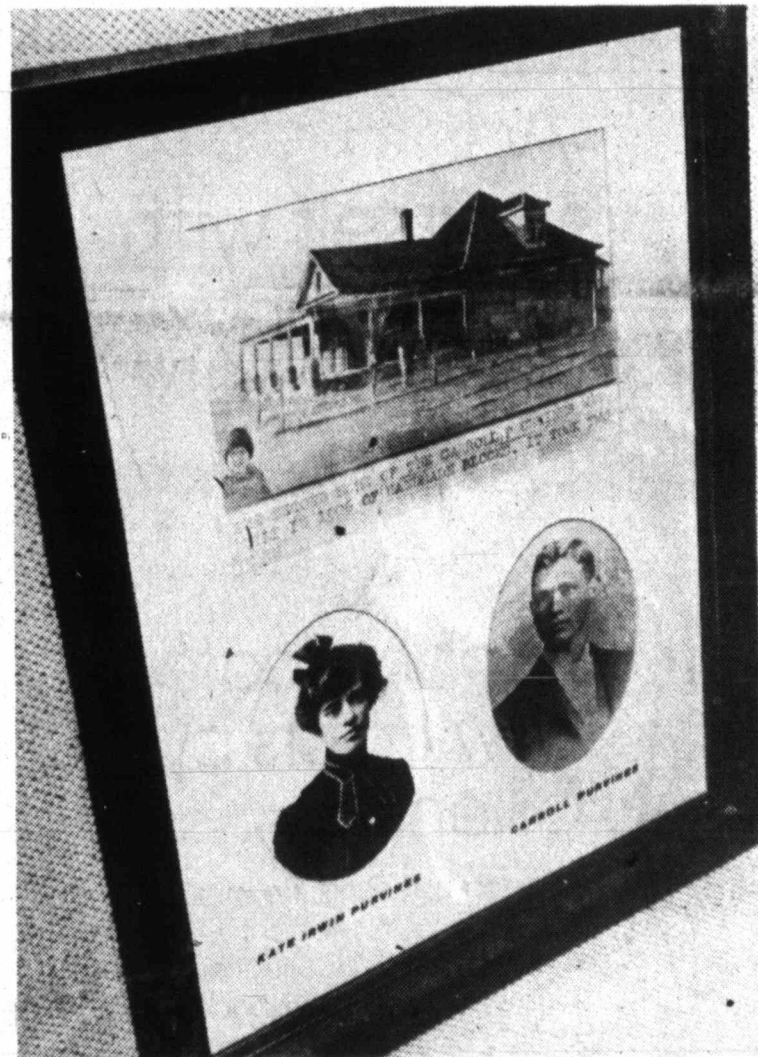
THE CARSON COUNTY SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM



**WWMF? THE JOLLY 7** was a group of Pleasant Plains, Ill. spinsters who around the turn of the century formed a social club with a special purpose and a secret code — WWMF — Who Will Marry First? The club members pitched in and bought a silver serving dish to be given to the first woman to marry. The silver dish, on display at the museum, was won by Kate Blanch Irwin, who became the wife of Carroll Purvines at the grand old age of 30.

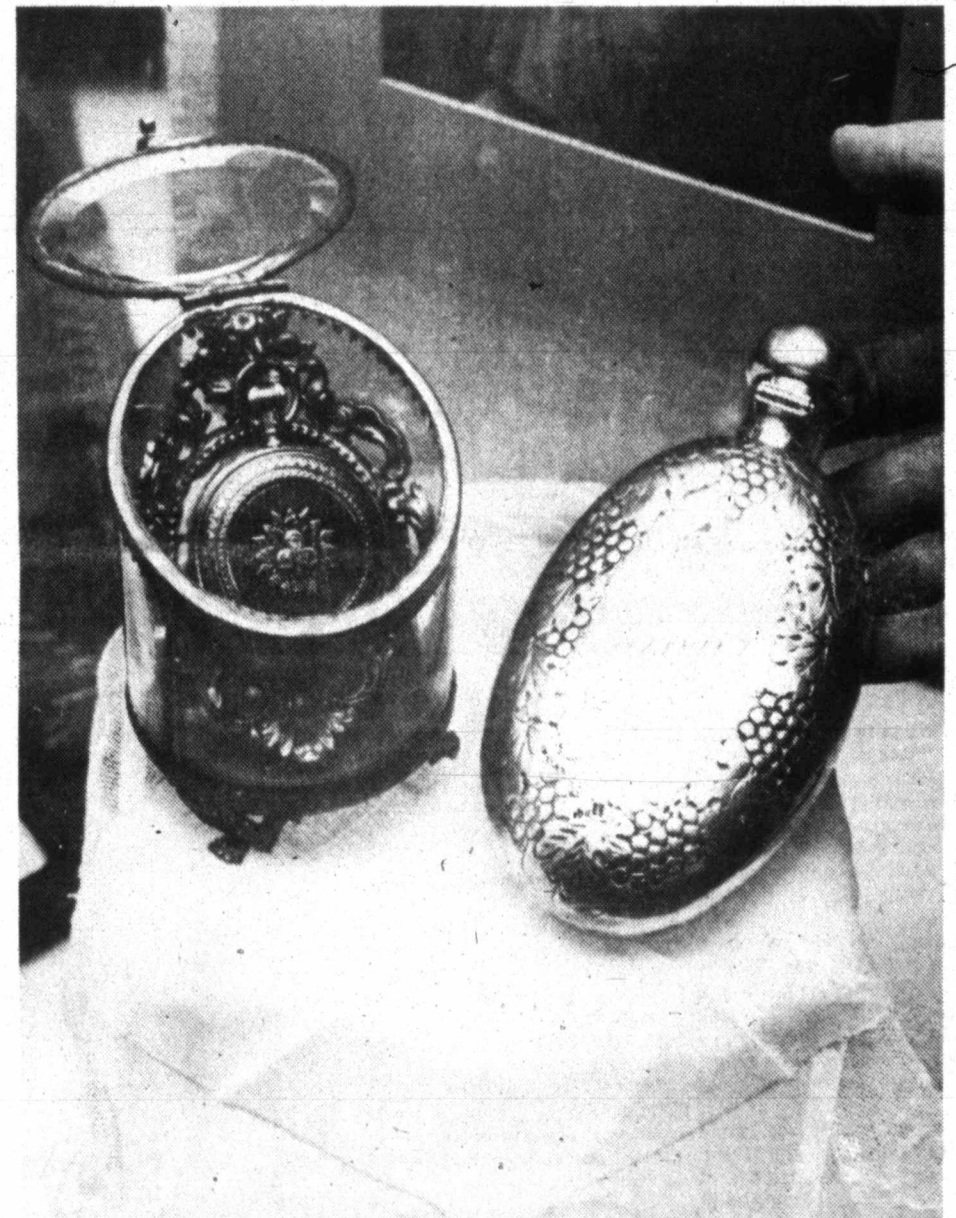
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Deborah Bridges

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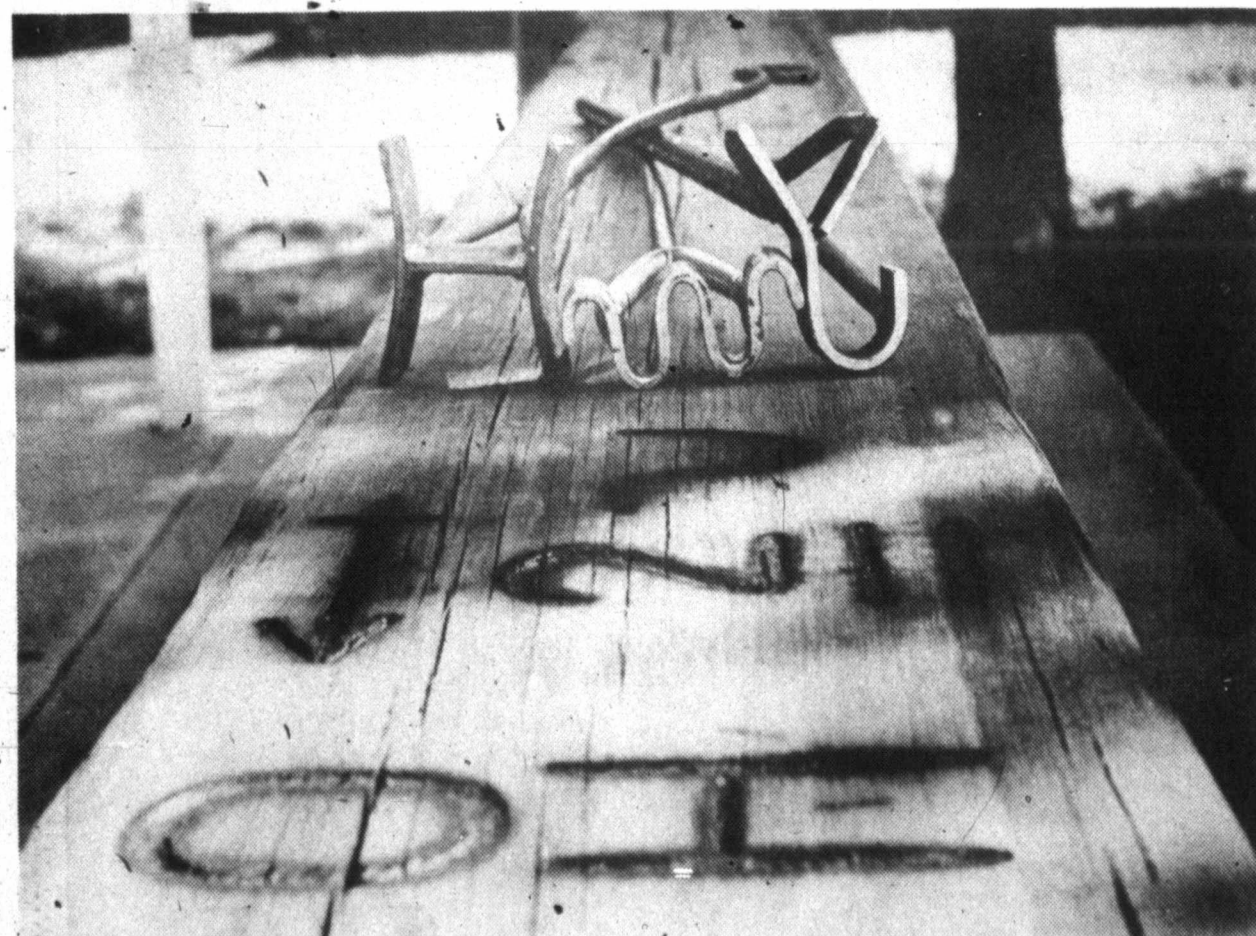


**BOOTS 'N SPURS.** These boots, spurs and pistol once belonged to Panhandle pioneer rancher Carroll Purvines. A photo of Purvines, and his childhood sweetheart wife, Kate Irwin Purvines, are displayed

under their handmade block home. The Purvines are one of eight Panhandle pioneers who are honored in an exhibit, "Builders of Texas" to be displayed at the Carson County Square House Museum Sept. 19.



**THIS FABERGE WATCH** belonging to Anna Eliza Masterson, wife of Ben Masterson, pioneer rancher of Carson County, was once lost between Amarillo and Panhandle. An Indian chief found the watch and in a gesture of friendliness, returned it to its owner.



**BRIDGE BEAMS** from the Santa Fe Railroad will be used to immortalize local ranch brands when ranchers bring their brands and burn their likenesses in the heavy wood beams at a branding party at the Square

House Museum in Panhandle Saturday. The beams will be on display at the museum accompanied with a booklet recounting the history of the local brands.



**MARK JOHNSON**, director of education at the Square House Museum, looks at a rifle once belonging to Ben

Masterson, a Panhandle rancher known for introducing the Aberdeen-Angus-breed of cattle to the area.



**PAINTING THE SOUTHWEST.** Joyce Doggett Dant, a Pampa native now living in Arizona, is an artist who captures the people, places and things of the American Southwest on canvas.

At left, she places the finishing touches on one of her creations. Her 30" x 36" oil painting at right is entitled "Cliff Palace Afternoon" and is a scene from near Mesa Verde, Colo. Mrs.

Dant's artwork will be featured in an exhibition and sale Sept. 19 - 22 at Lovett Memorial Library. The event is the fall season opener for the Pampa Fine Arts Association, show sponsor.

## Orson Welles' daughter picks restaurant career

By MAGGIE WILSON  
The Arizona Republic  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Actor Orson Welles' daughter Bea has finally found a "fascinating" career in a local Mexican restaurant.

"This is exactly what Father always said I should be doing," said the 25-year-old. "He was right. The restaurant business is fascinating, though I never thought so until I got into it by a fluke and began learning it."

Miss Welles is the actor's daughter by his present wife, the former Countess Paola Mori of Rome. Her half-sister is Rebecca Welles, whose mother is actress and legendary beauty Rita Hayworth.

"Mother was a nobody Italian actress — she only did it to get out of the house — when she met Father in Rome. They fell madly in love, and they still are. Being a countess is no biggie in Italy, but if you marry one, you automatically become a count. So Father is Count di Gerfalco," Miss Welles said.

She spent her childhood and young adult years in Europe and came to this country about three years ago to live with her parents in the home they then owned in Sedona. "We were gypsies all those years," she recalls. "Father traveled a lot, and Mother didn't want Becky and me to grow up not knowing him. So when he moved, we moved, along with our tutors and nannies and suitcases."

"If nothing else, we learned fluency in Spanish, Italian, French, German and

English," she added. "My one regret is that when we traveled to China, India and Africa, I was too young to appreciate what I was doing."

"But I've lived a lot for a person my age. If I never did anything else as long as I lived, I'd still have had a very full life."

As it is, she's been a model, journalist, actress and radio broadcaster. "Oh, yes, and an Oxford University dropout as a student of marine biology. Oh, yes, and I was on Great Britain's short list for the Olympic Games in 1972 for show jumping horses, but I hurt my knee and didn't get to compete."

Though she was surrounded all her life by the movie-making business, it was never her ambition to become an actress because "It's hard work, not glamorous, sometimes very unrewarding and always boring."

But learning the restaurant business is not boring, it's fascinating, she said. She is learning it from the ground up at a pair of restaurants here and plans to make the restaurant business a career.

"Meanwhile, my father won't visit me from Las Vegas where he now lives because he loves this food and fears he might blow his diet," she said. "He's lost 80 pounds on a no-salt, no-fat diet. He has a thyroid problem that has been hell to pay in the weight department all his life."

"The fact that Mother is a fabulous cook hasn't helped any, but she's learning to do diet cooking for him," Miss Welles added.

## Show to feature native Pampan's artwork

The paintings and sketches of Joyce Doggett Dant, a Pampa native now living in Mesa, Ariz., will be shown and sold Sept. 19-22 at Lovett Memorial Library.

The show, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, will kick off the organization's fall 1981 season.

Mrs. Dant's oils and pencil sketches reflect the landscapes, objects and portraits which are indigenous to both the romantic and realistic history of the Southwest. Her works include the influences of the Indian as well as the Spanish cultures.

"One function of art is to make past civilizations available to succeeding generations," she said.

As a result, some of her work depicts the crumbling cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde in Colorado, in addition to many of the cliff dwellings and pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona.

"It's important that the viewers of these paintings see them as important parts of our heritage. There's a simple, primitive beauty to these ruins. At the same time, I feel compelled to present the stark emptiness of a deserted community as well as my own despair at the demise of a people," Mrs. Dant said.

However, ancient Indian ruins are not her only representations of the cultures of the Southwest.

Her still life oils, with an emphasis on Indian objects d'art, will remind viewers of the utilitarian as well as the artistic articles used by both ancient and modern Indian cultures. Her representations of Kachina dolls, Indian blankets, pots and other utensils are carefully arranged so the observer can relate to her paintings both as creations of fine art and as displays of objects important to a culture.

"Every culture has some tangible elements that differentiate it from all other cultures. If I can accurately represent those, I will help insure the preservation of that culture," she said.

Mrs. Dant will also offer a wide variety of landscapes at

the show. Included will be mountain panoramas, desert washes (including representative vegetation of the Southwest), and working and relaxing cowboys. There are also two delightful renditions of old vehicles, remnants of a bygone era.

Her studio in Mesa is filled with reminders of her success. In addition to numerous first-place awards in shows throughout the state, her work was selected as Best of Show in the prestigious Lost Dutchman Days Art Show in 1980 and again in 1981. Last year she was a featured artist in Pinetop, a northern Arizona resort, at the annual Northeast Arizona State Fair and has twice been awarded the Gold Cup, symbolic of the outstanding

artist in a select show in Mesa.

Mrs. Dant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doggett of Pampa. A graduate of Pampa High School, she received a fine arts degree from Texas Tech University in 1965. She then moved to Arizona, where she refined her techniques by studying with various established professional artists. She currently lives in Mesa with her husband and two daughters.

"Art," she muses, "is the most vital link with the past. Its intrinsic worth is what makes it so precious."

An invitation-only reception is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the library. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sept. 21-22 at the library. All artwork in the show will be for sale.

## Disease victims form organization

By MARIA VIGIL  
The Tucson Citizen

GREEN VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — The man was talking to the group about his experiences when he stopped abruptly in mid-sentence.

"This is one of the things that happens," he said when he could continue. "My mind just goes blank on me."

The people to whom he spoke were not shocked or scared by what had taken place. They waited him out patiently and continued the meeting with business as usual.

For this group such interruptions are part of its business. What brings this group together is Parkinson's disease, illness that afflicts 1.5 million and an estimated 1 1/2 million others nationwide, most of them 60 or older.

Parkinson's has no known cause or cure. Often it starts with mild body tremors and ensuing listlessness. It can progress rapidly to advanced stages or remain at one level for years on end, but it is not fatal.

Victims suffer to some degree some or all of the following symptoms: slowness of movement and difficulty in starting movement; stiffness, rigidity and "freezing"; shaking or tremors that usually begin on one side of the body; loss of facial expression; difficulty in speaking and remembering; and restlessness.

These symptoms result from a disorder of certain brain cells that help to regulate body movements by releasing a chemical known as dopamine. Persons with Parkinson's disease lack the necessary amount of dopamine. Many take drugs that partly replace the chemical and help relieve symptoms.

But other problems often accompany the physical symptoms of the illness. Victims sometimes feel they have become a burden to family and friends. Some become impatient with themselves and feel worthless and depressed. Others may become inactive or apathetic.

Such reactions can put a strain on not only the victims of the disease, but their families and acquaintances as well. It is for this reason that more than 60 Parkinson's disease support groups across the nation — including three in Arizona — recently have formed. One such group is in Green Valley, the others are in Phoenix and Sun City.

"Some Parkinsonians tend to become closet cases because they shake or are in such poor physical shape. The group is one means we have to encourage them to live more useful lives," said Jean Bartling, wife of a sufferer and chairman of the local group.

Mrs. Bartling's husband, Melvin, started with symptoms of the disease some 12 years ago. As superintendent of construction for the California Water Co., Bartling's job required that he travel extensively.

"But it got to the point where I would have to drive for a couple of hours and then pull over to the side of the road to sleep," he said. "Some people in the office were asking me why I was shaking, and I wasn't even aware I was doing it."

It's not unusual for Parkinson's disease sufferers, their families and even their doctors to be unaware they have the disease, for it is among the hardest to diagnose, said Mrs. Bartling.

Research on drugs to treat the disease is continuing, but some of the prescribed drugs, while alleviating the serious symptoms of the disease, can cause other side effects. Nausea, dizziness, loss of appetite, involuntary bodily movements, mild swelling of the feet, blurred vision, dry mouth and constipation are a few.

Still, most patients agree the side effects of such drugs are more acceptable than the more severe symptoms of the disease.

The 20 local members and their spouses or friends exchange experiences and helpful information, have guest speakers and arrange recreational activities.

But perhaps the most

important purpose of the group is to inform. Mrs. Bartling said. Much misinformation about the condition still exists, even though such persons as actress Katharine Hepburn and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., have "gone public" with the fact that they have the disease and shown how Parkinson's sufferers can

continue to lead productive lives.

"We're not here as some kind of medical board," Mrs. Bartling explained. "We're just here to share what we've read and experienced. And to get the word out that we're real people who want to stay in the mainstream. The sooner people understand the disease, the better."

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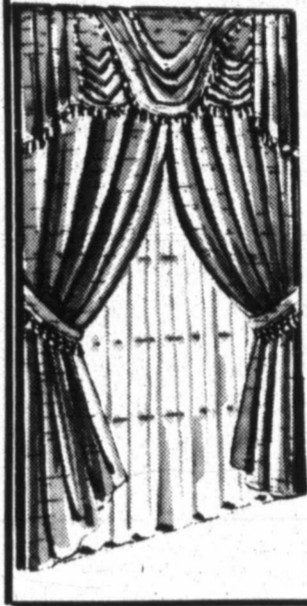
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Coffee - Fudge Ice Cream needs a precooked custard, the other does not. For Apple-Pecan Ice Cream, the chopped apples need a short cooking period with sugar, lemon juice and spices. The mixture should be cooled, drained and pureed before

combining with egg - milk - cream.  
 Coffee - Fudge Ice Cream takes part of its flavor from ground or chopped coffee beans placed in a sack and brought to a boil with milk and sugar. After it's made into ice cream, swirl fudge sauce throughout the mixture.

**APPLE-PECAN ICE CREAM**  
 Yield: 2 quarts  
 3 cups peeled, cored, coarsely chopped cooking apples  
 ¾ cup sugar  
 1 teaspoon fresh

lemon juice  
 ¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
 ¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
 1 egg  
 ½ cup sugar  
 1½ cups milk  
 1½ cups whipping cream  
 ½ teaspoon vanilla extract  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ¾ cup chopped salted pecans  
 Combine apples, ¾ cup sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon and nutmeg in a 3 - quart saucepan with enough water to cover. Bring to boiling, stirring frequently; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, until apples are soft. Remove from heat and let stand at

room temperature until cool. Drain. Place half of the apples in blender container; cover. Puree until smooth; repeat with remaining half of apples. Meanwhile, beat egg until foamy in large mixing bowl. Gradually add ½ cup sugar; beat until thickened. Add milk, cream, vanilla and salt. Blend in apple puree. Chill. Churn - freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. Stir in nuts. After freezing, transfer ice cream to a plastic freezer container. Freeze ice cream 3 to 4 hours before serving.

**COFFEE - FUDGE ICE CREAM**  
 Yield: approximately

1 quart  
 ¾ cup whole coffee beans, coarsely chopped  
 2 cups milk  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 egg yolks  
 1½ cups whipping cream  
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
 ½ cup prepared fudge sauce  
 Tie coffee beans in a piece of double - folded cheesecloth with string to form a "sack." Place milk, sugar and cheesecloth "sack" in a 1 - quart saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Remove cheesecloth and discard. Beat egg yolks in a small mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in cream and coffee mixture. Transfer mixture to a 2 - quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened slightly. Do not boil. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Churn - freeze according to manufacturer's directions. After freezing, transfer ice cream to a plastic freezer container. Alternate layers of ice cream and fudge sauce; swirl each layer with a spatula for marbled effect. Freeze 3 to 4 hours before serving.



TREAT YOURSELF to a real taste delight — homemade ice cream.

## School lunch program suffers cuts

**Editor's Note:** This story is based upon how cuts in federal funds are likely to affect most school lunch programs. Contact the head of the school lunch program(s) and the head(s) of your local education association(s) to determine the impact in your area.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "We simply can't turn back the clock to the time when poor kids sat and watched other children eat," says Willard McGuire, president of the National Education Association (NEA).

"Teachers know that hungry children can't learn," notes McGuire. "The way things are shaping up, teachers are going to be seeing a lot of hungry children this fall."

That's because \$1.5 billion has been slashed from the federal funds intended for the nation's school lunch programs. This massive cut — part of the Reagan Administration's "economic recovery" program — will affect nearly 27 million children.

Government officials estimate that as many as 1.3 million paying students will be forced out of school lunch programs this fall by sharp price increases. Other children will be forced to eat less nutritious lunches, and some school districts will be forced to discontinue lunch programs altogether.

In school districts that continue lunch programs, parents can expect to pay much higher prices. Children

from middle - income families will have to pay anywhere between 15 and 72 cents more per lunch. Pupils from low - income families who have been paying reduced prices for meals are likely to find costs skyrocketing as much as 100 percent.

Free or reduced - price milk, a staple in the public schools since 1954, has gone sour. Parents can expect to pay much higher prices for milk.

"The nation's children are caught in a budget - cutting stampede that may have serious nutritional consequences for millions of American youth for years to come," points out McGuire. "It's ironic," McGuire continues, "that the Reagan

Administration has cut funds to school lunch programs but is increasing funds for defense. The first National School Lunch Program was passed in 1946 when Congress realized that hundreds of thousands of young men were rejected for the military draft due to poor health. Good nutrition has been a staple of our general well - being ever since."

## Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor Beauty Digest magazine

### Honey smoother

To keep your complexion clear and youthful, try this honey cleanser-peeler. Mix together one tablespoon whole wheat flour and one teaspoon each of honey and buttermilk until you have formed a thick paste. Now, massage it gently into your face and neck. Allow it to dry completely — lie down and put your feet up while it dries. When dry, use a warm, wet washcloth to remove by rubbing gently in circular motions. Keep rinsing the cloth until all traces of the mixture are gone.

### Clear impression

Smudges may look alluring in eye makeup, but your lipline should always be clearly defined. Never press or rub lips together after applying lip color. Rubbing lips together does not help even out the color, it just smudges it. If you must blot, do so with a facial tissue held taut at the outer edges. Holding your lips in a natural expression, press them for a moment against the taut tissue. Take care not to jiggle the tissue, and your lipstick won't smear.

### Scalp 'em

If you have a problem

with dandruff but are afraid that treatment shampoos will dry out your hair, try this routine. For three weeks, use a dandruff shampoo every other day. On alternating days, shampoo with a mild product like baby shampoo. Always use an after-shampoo conditioner, but stick to the kind that rinses out. Avoid ones that are left on the hair after shampooing; they can flake and make the problem seem worse. Deep-condition the ends once a week.

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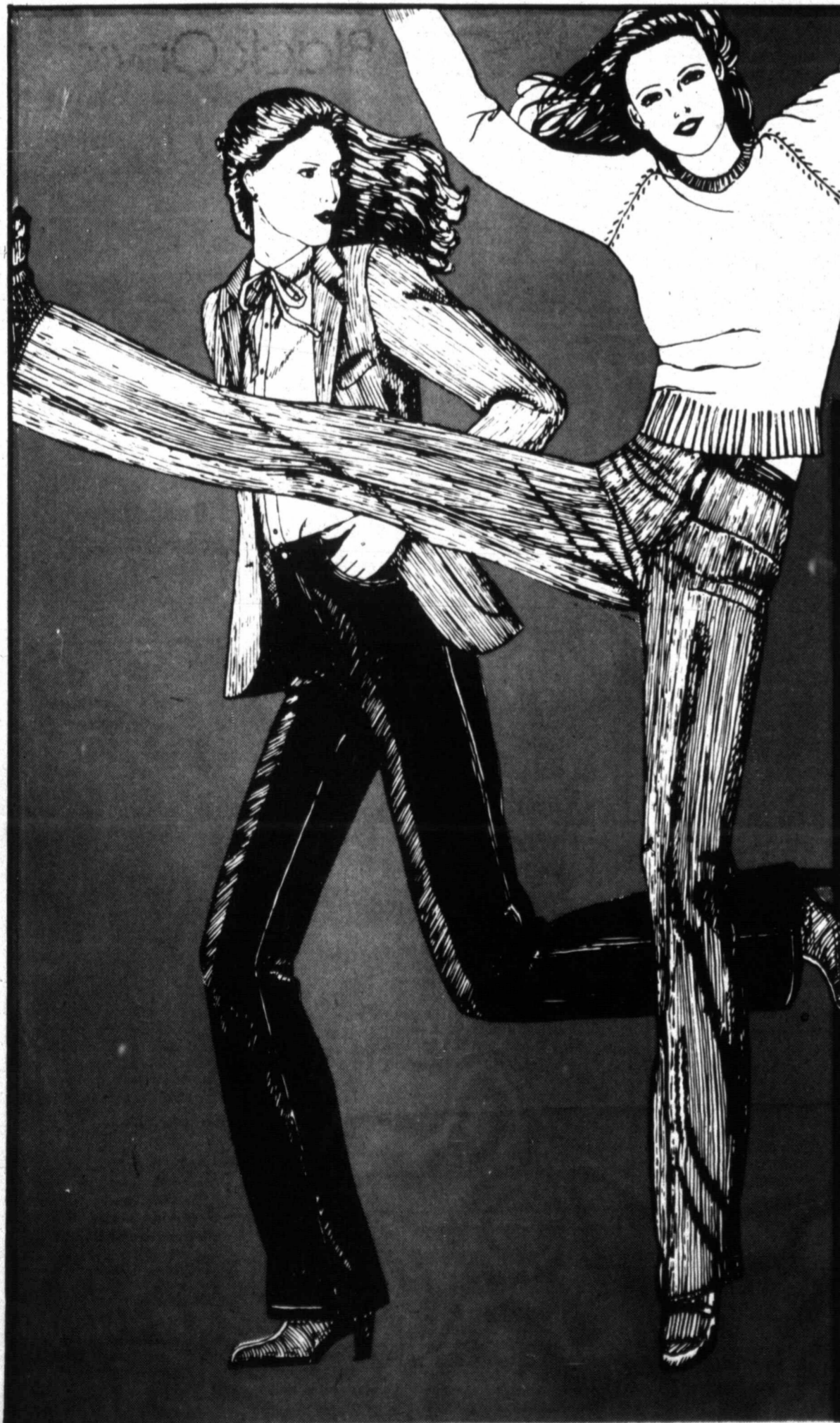
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**PREPARING TO 'WALK A BLOCK.'** Mrs. Mary Summers, left, and Mrs. Ola Mae Nunn look over information that they and other workers will hand out during Gray County Kidney Foundation's Walk - a -

Block, a door - to - door campaign from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14. The Walk - a - Block is an annual event to help raise funds for research, education and improved treatment and facilities for kidney disease. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Woman runs successful laundry in socialist Chinese motherland

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer  
PEKING (AP) — The Chinese laundry has returned to China.

The private laundry, which once symbolized Chinese family enterprise abroad, has made a comeback in the socialist motherland which once panned all private business as wicked "capitalist tails."

This capital city's first reported private laundry — once a contradiction in terms — is run by an industrious middle - aged woman in a mud - brick house with a white Lotus brand washing machine.

Huang Xiu Hua, 47, quit her job at a state - owned laundry two years ago to start her own business with personalized service. In less than one year she has more washing and mending than she can handle and wants to hire assistants.

People come from miles around to have Madame Huang stitch and launder their clothes. She now makes more than 100 yuan, about \$66 in U.S. currency, a month — 30 yuan more than her state laundry wages.

"And I'm my own boss now and set my own hours," the tiny woman said, puffing a cigarette which she'd rolled with expertise. "Young people wouldn't like this kind of work, but I would like to hire more middle - aged women to help me out." She figured she could pay them about 50 yuan a month.

Hiring - per se is still forbidden as exploitation of labor, but relatives can work in a private business and apprentices can be taken on for pay.

Madame Huang is another symbol of emerging and officially encouraged private enterprise in China. She has one of 13 family - run enterprises in the eastern city district. They include watch and pen repair shops and a home repair service started by six retired construction workers.

Soon, 17 more families will be trying to get rich with the blessings of the state. Just down the street workmen are putting the finishing touches on a stove for a new Shanghai noodle shop.

Peking now has 4,015 licensed private businesses, according to government statistics. They include restaurants, bicycle repair shops, barbers, hairdressers and pedicab drivers.

The capitalist spirit, however, still has a long way to go. In 1956 Peking had 42,000 households engaged in individual business. In 1960 individual economy was wiped out in a "communization" campaign. The returning "capitalist tails" were lopped off during the cultural revolution.

Because of unemployment and the need for more services, however, China again is encouraging entrepreneurs. Business applications in general are approved, red tape is being eliminated and the city tax bureau has reduced the profits tax from 5 percent to 3 percent.

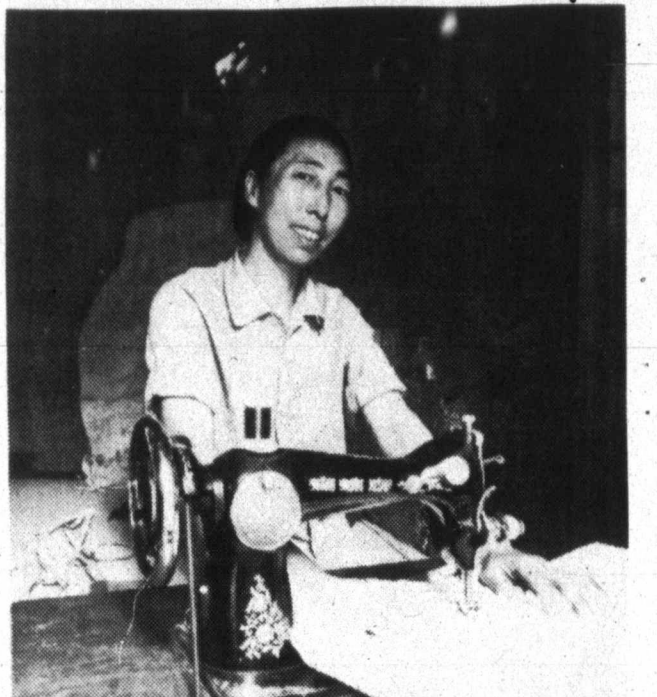
Last year Madame Huang

paid less than \$2 in taxes. She bought a sewing machine and the tiny Lotus washing machine, which stands in the bedroom shared by her three children.

The machine is so small she can wash only one padded jacket at a time. She can wash four of the heavy garments in a day. She charges the equivalent of \$4 for each winter jacket and

\$1.50 for light garments. Madame Huang is a capitalist angel for dozens of people who are tired of long waits and indifferent and sometimes rude service at state - run enterprises.

"I cater to people's personal needs," Madame Huang said. "If someone wants his garment soon, I can rush it" — for a price, of course.



**PRIVATE ENTERPRISE.** Madame Huang Xiu Hua works with her sewing machine in her tiny mud - brick laundry in Peking. She quit her job at a state - owned laundry to start her own private laundry business and now has more washing and mending than she can handle.

Dear Abby

## Man uninterested in wife's 'bond'

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 28-year-old professional woman who recently married a 39-year-old professional man with four children from a previous marriage. Although Rob claims not to care for his ex-wife, they still have frequent contact, allegedly over the children. When she asks him for money "for the children," he gives it to her. When I ask for something, he'll "think about it."

I've worked hard for four years and want to stay home and raise a family. Rob says no to both. He says he has enough children, but I believe that if he really loved me, he would want us to have a child.

My question: Is there a way to convince Rob that since he loves his four children so much, he would also love and enjoy any children we might have together? I also believe that a child would "bond" us and bring us closer together. HATES WORK

**DEAR HATES WORK:** If I knew of a way to "convince" Rob to let you quit work and have a child, I wouldn't recommend it, because Rob has already said he has enough children. Furthermore, if you were able to convince him to have a child in an effort to "bond" you together, it would be a mistake.

Be honest. You are hoping to compete with Rob's ex-wife by giving him a second family, which he doesn't really want. You can't win. The "ex" is holding four aces.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please, please put something in your column about the futility of sneaking around to date married men! My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is having an affair with a married man, and nothing I say can stop her. He's twice her age and gives no hope of leaving his wife. He works in our small town and goes home to his wife on his days off, but my daughter sees him when she can.

I am afraid the whole town (including his wife) will find out about it, and I don't want to see my daughter dragged through a divorce court, but she won't listen to me. Maybe she will listen to you.

NO TOWN, PLEASE

**DEAR NO TOWN:** Love is not only blind, it's deaf as well. The best case against going with a married man

is not the futility of it — it's finally getting him. Then what do you have? A husband who cheats on his wife. Some bargain!

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you think the enclosure is worth passing on to your readers. I found it in the Wall Street Journal. It's a message by United Technologies Corp., Hartford, Conn.

FAITHFUL READER

**DEAR READER:** It is, and I thank you.

**THE SNAKE THAT POISONS EVERYBODY**  
It topples governments, wrecks marriages, ruins careers, busts reputations, causes heartaches, nightmares, indigestion, spawns suspicion, generates grief, dispatches innocent people to cry in their pillows. Even its name hisses.

It's called gossip. Office gossip. Shop gossip. Party gossip. It makes headlines and headaches. Before you repeat a story, ask yourself:

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Is it necessary?  
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## McMillion, Olson wed in Wyoming

Patricia Lynn McMillion and Leo Eugene Olson were wed in a recent ceremony in First Assembly of God Church in Casper, Wyo., with the Rev. Richard Fields officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMillion of Casper, Wyo., formerly of Guymon, Okla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Olson of Casper, Wyo.

The bride wore a sleeveless organza gown with a high collar trimmed in silk Venice lace, with chiffon flounces over the shoulders and falling across the middle bodice. Venice motifs were scattered on the skirt and featured a ruffled flounce hemline with attached chapel train.

Attending the bride were Lisa Grider of Pampa; the bride's sisters, Rhonda McMillion and Peggy Belter, both of Casper, Wyo.; and Angie McCaskey and Dana Adamson, both of Casper, Wyo.

The bridegroom's attendants were Dirk Medley, Olie Olson, Dean Olson, Bob Harris and Jon Carlson, all of Casper, Wyo.

Flower girl was Heather Helms, and ring bearer was Shane Helms, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Mark Ham and Rhoda Fields, both of Casper, Wyo.

Candle lighter was Danny Olson of Casper, Wyo. Ushers were Randy Kiser, Mike Layton and Jerry Ekfund, all of Casper, Wyo.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Servers were Charlene Harris and Alice Olheiser, both of Casper, Wyo.

The couple will make their home in Casper, Wyo. after a honeymoon at Yellowstone National Park and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Natrona County High School. She has several relatives in the Pampa area.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Natrona County High School and attended Casper College. He is employed by Industrial Screen and Maintenance.



MRS. BARRY DON SIMS

## Jones, Sims wed Saturday evening

Nancy Olivia Jones and Barry Don Sims were wed in an evening ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Jones of Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Jerald Sims and Mrs. Joan Sims, both of Pampa.

The bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza designed with a Queen Anne neckline. Her closely fitted bodice was overlaid with peau d'ange lace. The closely fitted sleeves of lace formed scallops over the hands.

Attending the bride were her sister, Julie Jones, of Pampa; her sister-in-law, Cathey Jones, of Amarillo; the bridegroom's sister, Kim Hopkins, of Pampa; Kim Dierichson of Dumas; and Lisa Crawford of El Paso.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Jerry Sims, of Pampa; the bride's brother, Rich Jones, of Amarillo; Rick Hayes of Houston; and Jody Taylor and Pat Prichard, both of Pampa.

Music during the ceremony was provided by John Glover and Tracy Cary, both of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church's Lively Hall after the ceremony. Servers were Janyth Bowers and Lisa Sims, both of Pampa; Ann Jones of Uvalde; Kathleen Reeves of Wellington; and Cindy Althouse of Lubbock. Music during the reception was provided by Ann McMurtry of Silverton.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock after a honeymoon in Lake City, Colo.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The bridegroom attended Texas Tech University and is employed by American State Bank of Lubbock.



MR. AND MRS. LEO EUGENE OLSON

## Murphy, Saxon say vows in Dallas

Kathleen Anne Murphy became the bride of David Irvin Saxon in a recent ceremony at Winfree Point, White Rock Lake in Dallas, with the Rev. George Whittington of Bible Church of Dallas officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Long Island, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Saxon of Skellytown.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white polyester.

Music during the ceremony was provided by a stringed ensemble and congregational singing.

A reception was held for the couple from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Skellytown Community Center. Mrs. Tommy Owens of Skellytown presided at the bridal table, and Mrs. Tom Veale of Skellytown registered guests. Gifts were registered by Mrs. W.F. Moreland of Skellytown.

Also hosting the reception were Mmes. C.C. Hoskins, Clarence Kaiser, J.C. Jarvis, George Holloway, Don Easley, Jim Ruth and W.G. Shair, all of Skellytown, and Mmes. T.C. Coker and Kenneth Crawford, both of Pampa.

The couple will reside in Dallas after a honeymoon in Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Smithtown Central High School of Long Island, N.Y., and a 1980 graduate of North Texas State University. She is employed by Atlantic Richfield Co.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and a 1977 graduate of DeVry College. He is employed by Mostex of Dallas.

## 'Down-home' apple pudding recipe updated

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
LIGHT SUPPER

Fish Chowder      Rolls  
Salad Bowl      Beverage

Apple Pudding      APPLE PUDDING

We've updated one of our favorite homey desserts.

1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats  
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1-3rd cup butter  
1/2 cup chopped (small-pea size) toasted blanched or unblanched almonds  
2 cups homemade or canned unsweetened fairly thick applesauce  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom  
2 large eggs  
1 cup heavy cream

Stir together the flour, oats and sugar; with a pastry blender cut in the butter until particles are fine. Stir in the almonds. Stir together the applesauce, lemon rind and cardamom. In a well-buttered round 1 1/2-quart casserole (about 7 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) layer almond mixture and applesauce mixture, starting and ending with almond mixture; use 3 layers of almond mixture and 2 layers of applesauce mixture. Beat eggs slightly; add cream and beat to blend; pour over top and pierce with a fork to allow cream mixture to soak into layers. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until top is golden brown and set — 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm. Pass a shaker of powdered or confectioners' sugar. Makes 6 servings.

## Telephone systems aid disabled

By MELISSA JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — When the telephone rings in an elderly suburbanite's house, her reclining lounge chair vibrates.

Elsewhere, when people make a call, fans switch on, gongs sound and portable printers type out conversations.

These special telephone systems aren't the latest in decorator chic. Most don't even come in designer colors. But they can mean a new freedom for people with disabilities ranging from blindness to paralysis and, as one arthritis victim says, they keep life from being "dull, just kind of dull."

Before 22-year-old Cathy Jendraszewski, who has suffered from arthritis since she was 9, got a speaker phone from Illinois Bell Telephone Co., she could only talk when someone else held the phone.

Now, a simple speaker with a button on top links her bed, where she spends most of the day, with friends and family. She can reach an operator and answer calls by leaning on a clear plastic plate over the button.

"I don't want to be left out, you know," says Miss Jendraszewski, who lives in suburban Cicero. "Now I feel like an executive because of the speaker."

For others of the estimated 36 million disabled persons nationwide, special telephone adaptations allow them to continue careers or return to work, even as switchboard operators.

For Sister Rosemary Small, 45, a multiple sclerosis victim and college administrator, standard

phones might have meant the end of her professional career.

As vice president for academic affairs at the College of St. Francis in Joliet, she has confidential conversations that can't take place on a speaker phone.

But with the worsening of her multiple sclerosis, a progressive disease of the nervous system, she found she could not talk on the phone without dropping it every few minutes.

"It was all right if I was speaking to people who knew me, but in a professional office it was not easy," she said.

A flexible metal arm that

holds the telephone mouthpiece solved the problem for wheelchair-bound Sister Small, who now controls her calls by flipping a switch and pressing a button.

American Telephone & Telegraph, parent company of 19 regional telephone companies, last year started a push to make phone services for the disabled as accessible as standard service. The result was 14 Communications Centers for the Disabled. Those who stop by view gongs and lights, artificial larynxes and what looks like a typewriter.

For the hearing impaired,

gongs, lamps or any electric appliance can be hooked up to turn on when the telephone rings.

A volume control on the headset amplifies sound, and for the totally deaf, conversations can be sent and received on a keyboard typewriter with a printout.

Those with limited mobility can reach an operator, dial pre-programmed numbers and answer their calls with a switch or button, then talk into a speaker.

Even quadriplegics can use a phone by blowing into a straw clipped to their clothing, which activates a dialing system.

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# Checkup, daily hygiene urged during Dental Checkup Month

September is Dental Checkup Month, reminds the American Dental Hygienists' Association, professionals who are concerned with good dental hygiene practices. The key to healthy teeth and gums is good oral hygiene, practiced regularly at home, and complemented by proper nutrition, avoidance of sweets and regular dental checkups. Daily brushing, regular use of dental floss and periodic checkups are all basic to an effective dental hygiene program," said Kathleen O. Smith, RDH, president of ADHA. "Dental hygienists are experts in preventive dental health

care, and we're committed to educating our patients, with a goal of helping them to have healthy teeth and gums." Patients having a dental checkup are first given a thorough examination of the mouth, teeth and gums and a professional cleaning administered by a dental hygienist. X-rays may be advised, and any outstanding oral problems will be noted for follow-up by the dentist. Individualized information and advice may be given on dental health care, diet and nutrition, and the proper techniques for brushing and flossing. The dentist or dental hygienist will be particularly

on the lookout during the checkup for the following signs of gum disease: gums which bleed during brushing; swollen, red or puffy gums; and receding gums. If neglected, these symptoms of periodontal infection can advance and eventually result in loss of teeth. If treated by regular dental care and good oral hygiene, the process of deterioration can be halted or at least slowed down. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, by age 65, almost 60 percent of the population is in some way affected by periodontal disease. And over 18 million Americans have none of their own teeth remaining.

It is also reported that gingivitis, the early stage of gum disease, even affects young people. Since its advance is usually painless, the warning signs should definitely not be ignored. For these reasons, regular dental checkups for youngsters and adults are increasingly important. The dental hygienist or dentist may recommend special attention to proper brushing and flossing to combat the symptoms of gingivitis before they become serious. Very often symptoms will disappear in two weeks with good oral hygiene. Other musts for good dental health are a fluoride dentifrice, attention to proper

diet (with a de-emphasis on sweets, especially between meals) and the regular use of dental floss. Some persons think flossing is too complicated a procedure. Not so. Children can easily learn correct flossing techniques as soon as they achieve the proper manual dexterity, around the age of 10, and actually enjoy the daily flossing routine. And what better time to start a good habit of regular flossing, if not already doing so, than during Dental Checkup Month?

The daily use of floss as a basic practice to remove food debris and bacteria from between the teeth and under the gumline where a toothbrush can't reach is recommended. This will help prevent damage done to teeth and gums by bacteria and plaque buildup. As an additional inducement aimed at floss-skippers, floss is available in a number of forms designed for all kinds of teeth and to suit every preference. So don't look at a trip to the dentist's office for an annual checkup as a chore to be endured. According to dental hygienists, it's a vital step in a total plan for the best dental health possible.



OPEN WIDE! These pint-size Pampanos are enthusiastically (?) reminding others that this is Dental Checkup Month. Bottom left is Jeremy Johnson, age 3; top left, Becky Johnson, age 6; center, Cary Wood, 5; right, Brook Parks, 5; and bottom right, Jessica Wood, 3. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## New architectural designs employ variety of colors

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures After looking over a so-called Color Selector System for homes, I must admit to a certain degree of mental clutter. Whatever happened to plain, ordinary colors, such as blue, red, green and yellow? A recent movement to incorporate a playful use of color in new architectural design is gaining adherents, its influence spreading to owners of existing and older houses. Pastel shades on exterior walls are being used to enhance and symbolize a building's relationship to nature. Bolder hues are being applied to exaggerate a special design element, suggest depth or, in some cases, simply to gain attention. Colors that have been unabashedly splashed on the insides of homes now are making their way to the outside. To find out more about all this, I carefully went through the Color Selector System, actually a catalog put out by Hunter Douglas Residential Building Products of Durham, N.C., only to find myself enmeshed in Cottage White, Satin Beige, Cameo Green, Potomac Blue, Dove Gray and Sun Yellow, to mention just a few. Since this catalog was compiled principally by design color expert Faber Birren, he seemed the logical person to question. The concept of the system, he said, is not only to guide homeowners in selecting well-coordinated exterior colors, but also, if need be, to aid them in color camouflage techniques that can be used to mask structural imperfections. To give a boxy house the appearance of being more angular, he said, a strong contrasting color should be used on the gutter fascia and corner posts. This forms a continuous outline of color which defines the shape of the wall surface. In a particular case, in order to give a small house the illusion of being much larger, Birren produced this orchestration of colors: Sun Yellow siding, Potomac Blue trim, Barn Red garage door, also Barn Red Shutters and Sapphire Blue front door. The bold color on the front door was intended as a focal point to draw attention to the entry and beckon inward. The average homeowner

will try all kinds of color combinations on the inside of the house, but tends to be more conventional and less adventurous when it comes to selecting colors that coat the structure. In much the same way, contemporary designs get all the attention in shelter publications, but traditional houses are far and away the best sellers year after year. In one traditional design, Birren found the harsh bright gold siding out of synchronization.

will try all kinds of color combinations on the inside of the house, but tends to be more conventional and less adventurous when it comes to selecting colors that coat the structure. In much the same way, contemporary designs get all the attention in shelter publications, but traditional houses are far and away the best sellers year after year. In one traditional design, Birren found the harsh bright gold siding out of synchronization.



Diamond shapes (from top): EMERALD, ROUND OR BRILLIANT, PEAR, MARQUISE AND OVAL

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# West Coast rice salad combines old, new recipes

We're not sure exactly when it showed up on the culinary scene, but our guess is that it was in the 1950s. Now it is part of mainstream American cooking. How do we know? The recipe for it is in "Betty Crocker's Salads," published in 1977 by Golden Press. If any cookbooks reflect the dishes many cooks in the United States have taken to their hearts, they are those signed with the pseudonymous name of Betty Crocker.

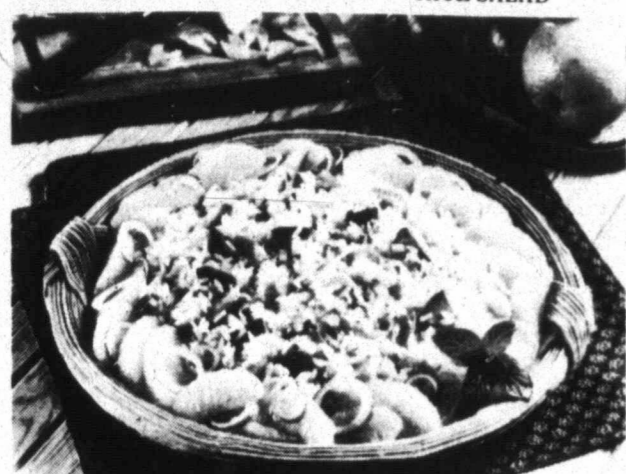
We're talking about the salad that is composed of fresh oranges and sweet

onions (red or Spanish) that, I believe, originated on the West Coast.

Since it first appeared, there have been many variations of it. For example, it's had avocado added to it. Now we've combined the orange and onion salad with another comparatively new salad — one made with rice.

We found this combination delectable to serve with a platter of sliced chicken, turkey, lamb, fresh pork or ham.

### WEST COAST RICE SALAD



**NEW TWOSOME.** This popular rice salad is surrounded by a nother favorite salad combination, fresh orange sections and red onion rings.

1 cup converted-style rice  
Orange Honey Dressing, recipe follows  
1 medium-size ripe but firm avocado  
1 cup thinly sliced celery  
Membrane-free sections of 2 seedless oranges (chilled)  
1 small red onion (2 ounces), thinly sliced and separated into rings (chilled)  
Cook the rice according to package directions, omitting butter. Stir the Orange Honey Dressing into the hot cooked rice. Let stand at room temperature to cool. Peel, seed and dice (1/2 inch) the avocado; stir into rice with the celery. Mound rice mixture onto serving plate; surround with orange sections and onion rings. Serve at room temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### ORANGE HONEY DRESSING

1/2 cup vegetable oil  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
1/2 cup orange juice  
2 tablespoons honey  
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar  
1 small garlic clove, minced or crushed  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Shake or whisk together the oil, orange rind and juice, honey, vinegar, garlic and salt and pepper. Makes about 1 cup.



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### Sleepwear sale.

It's sweet dreams when your baby is surrounded by sleepwear of comfortable easy-care polyester. These clothes are made to stretch, kick and crawl with your baby! 0 to 1/2.

|                             | Reg. | Sale |
|-----------------------------|------|------|
| Infant's night gown         | 3.79 | 3.04 |
| 2-way stretch terry sleeper | 6.50 | 5.20 |
| One piece terry sleeper     | 4.69 | 3.75 |

### Underwear sale.

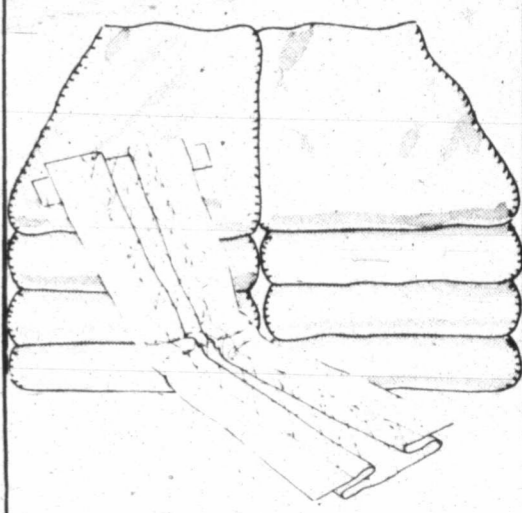
Our 100% cotton underwear is as soft as your baby. Choose shirts or pants. Or, training pants of cotton/ rayon/olefin too. All in infant's sizes S,M,L,XL.

|                         | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------------|------|------|
| Screen-printed pullover | 2.19 | 1.75 |
| Training pant           | 2.19 | 1.75 |
| Short-sleeve Pulucho    | 3.29 | 2.63 |
| Short-sleeve pullover   | 3.79 | 3.03 |
| 5-panel pant            | 3.39 | 2.71 |
| Terry pant              | 66¢  | 53¢  |

### Diaper sale.

Save on gauze diapers of 100% cotton and Toddletime® disposables in straight or elastic leg styles. Featuring self stick tapes and absorbent fill.

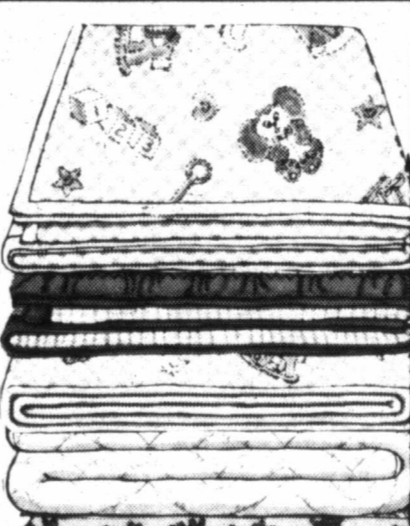
|                         | Reg. | Sale |
|-------------------------|------|------|
| Flat gauze doz.         | 9.29 | 7.43 |
| Prefold gauze doz.      | 9.29 | 7.43 |
| Toddler 40's            | 6.19 | 4.95 |
| Newborn 60's            | 4.89 | 3.91 |
| Extra absorbent 48's    | 5.89 | 4.71 |
| Daytime 60's            | 5.89 | 4.71 |
| Overnight 48's          | 6.19 | 4.95 |
| Elastic leg medium 18's | 2.69 | 2.15 |
| Elastic leg large 12's  | 2.69 | 2.15 |



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| Cotton knit blanket  | 3.50 | 2.80 |
| Cotton crib sheet    | 4.79 | 3.84 |
| Mattress protector   | 5.50 | 4.40 |
| Print lap pad        | 3.50 | 2.80 |



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Carry all your baby's needs in our sturdy diaper bags. Choose hand or shoulder strap styles.

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| Nursery tote              | 10.00 | 7.99 |
| Quilted bag               | 11.00 | 8.79 |
| Screen printed diaper bag | 7.50  | 5.99 |



### Artwork to be shown at area fair

**AMARILLO** — The Panhandle's abundant artistic talent will be on display at the art show of the 1981 Amarillo Tri-State Fair. Artists will be able to show their work and earn ribbons, awards and cash prizes in several different divisions, including professional adult, amateur adult, college students, high school students, junior high school students, and sixth grade students and under.

Prize money for first, second and third place winners in the adult and college classes will be \$40, \$25 and \$15. Prize money for high school and under will be \$25, \$15 and \$10. A total of \$950 will be awarded.

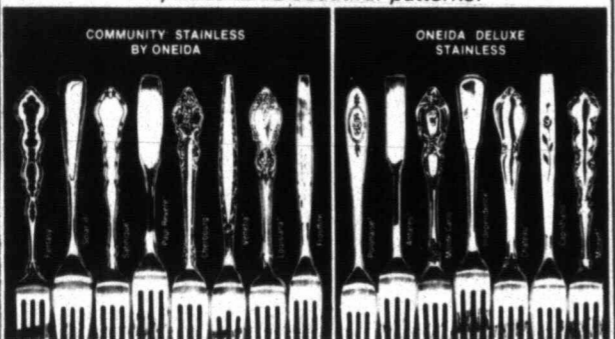
Participants are limited to two entries. All entries will be accepted at the Art Building on Friday, Sept. 18, from 2 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 19, until noon. Judging will take place that afternoon. All art will remain on display throughout the fair. Sept. 21-26. For additional information, contact Synott Matthews, art superintendent, or the offices of the Tri-State Fair at 806-376-7767.

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| Place/Soup Spoon      | 5.00      | 3.00   |
| Sand Drink Spoon      | 4.75      | 2.85   |
| Place Fork            | 5.25      | 3.15   |
| 3-Tined Place Fork    | 5.00      | 3.00   |
| Salad Fork            | 4.75      | 2.85   |
| Seafood Cocktail Fork | 6.75      | 4.05   |
| Butter Spreader       | 7.75      | 4.65   |
| Place Knife           | 8.25      | 4.95   |
| Steak Knife           | 7.75      | 4.65   |
| Pistol Handle Knife   | 8.25      | 4.95   |
| Butter Knife          | 7.50      | 4.50   |
| Butter Knife Spreader | 7.50      | 4.50   |
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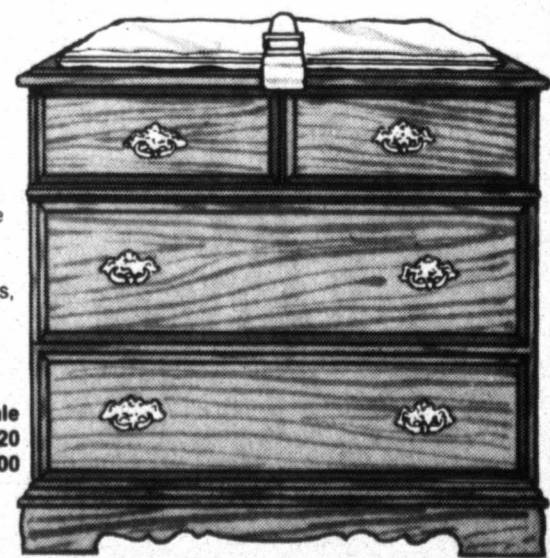
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### Gill, Adams wed in Canyon ceremony

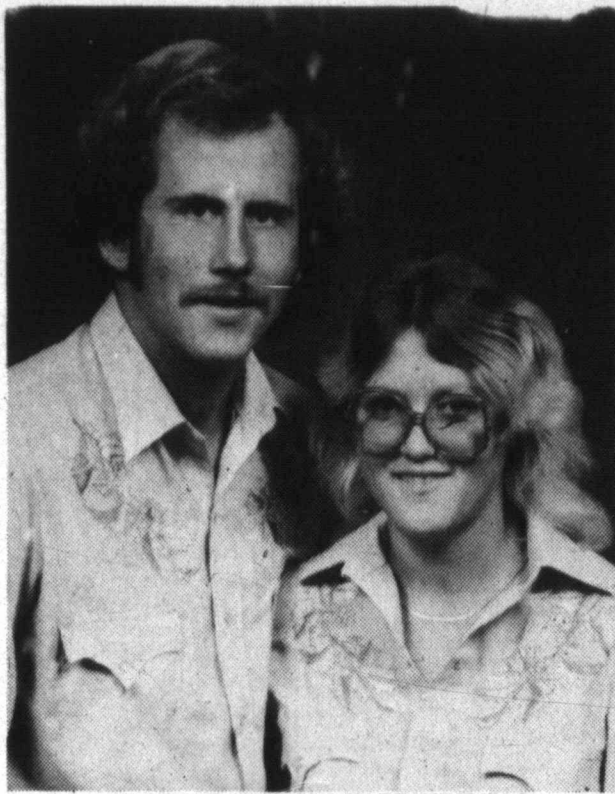
Brenda Gill became the bride of Don Adams in an evening ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of Canyon, with the Rev. Russell Gibbs, youth pastor of the church, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Gill of Canyon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Darrel E. Adams of Albuquerque, N.M., and Billie Adams of Amarillo. The bride wore a candlelight-colored gown with high neckline and long sleeves. The bodice was trimmed in pearls and lace, and flower lace adorned the headpiece. The skirt extended to a floor length train. Attending the bride were Traca Cooper, Tonda Walsh and Dwaina Burks, all of Canyon. The bridegroom's attendants were Scott Barrett and Paul Lawson, both of Lubbock, and Kerry Adair of Dallas. Music was provided by Elbert Hensley and Kloett Camp, both of Canyon. A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Servers were Tanya Sluder and Lori White, both of Canyon, and Kim Anderson of Fort Worth. The couple will make their home in Amarillo, after a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. The bride attended West Texas State University in Canyon and is employed in the teller department of First National Bank of Amarillo. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed at Pantex.

### Hodges, McDonald say vows in Dallas

Traci Lin Hodges became the bride of Larry Don McDonald in a recent garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Travis Darby of Tyler officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Beneke of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pat Marcum of Pampa and Mr. Bill McDonald of Vicksburg, Miss. The bride wore a formal gown of white chiffonella fashioned with a high Victorian neckline. The fitted bodice had an overlay of alencon lace and was encrusted with seed pearls. The sheer yoke came to a deep V. The long, tapered sleeves had lace appliques and pearls and came to a petal point on the wrist. Attending the bride were Kim Bryant of Lubbock, and Kelli Hodges and Kaye Beneke, both of Austin. The bridegroom's attendants were James Thompson of Big Spring, and Brad Banner and Bill Turner, both of Littlefield. Music was provided by Shelly Cogdill and Ben Farmer. Flower girl was Sandra Davis of Bridgeport. Ushers were David McDonald of Honolulu, Hawaii and Dennis Evans of Albuquerque, N.M. The couple will make their home in Snyder after a honeymoon in Acapulco, Mexico. The bride is a graduate of Bridgeport High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Littlefield High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Axelson, Inc. of Snyder.



MRS. LARRY DON MCDONALD



LESLIE PURCELL AND KAREN THOMAS

### Thomas, Purcell to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Thomas of Borger announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Jean, to Leslie Warren Purcell. Purcell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Purcell of Fritch, and Mrs. C.A. McCathern of Marysville, Wash. The couple plan to wed Sept. 25 in Assembly of God Church of Skellytown. The bride is a 1979 graduate of White Deer High School and a former Skellytown resident. The bridegroom is employed by Rocky Mountain Industries of Casper, Wyo. on work for Phillips Petroleum Company.

**CREAMY CORN, CARROTS**  
Vegetables that are good as well as colorful receive a welcome reception at the table. For Creamy Corn and Carrots, saute 1/4 cup onion in 3 tablespoons butter, using a medium-sized skillet, until tender. Stir in 2 cups corn, either freshly cut from the cob or canned and drained. Add 1/2 cup shredded carrot. Cover; cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Remove cover and stir in 1/4 cup light cream OR half and half. Cook and stir for another 5 minutes until cream is absorbed. Serve at once to 3 or 4 people.

### Dirty hands spark outbreaks of disease

Children go through life hearing the reminder: "Be sure to wash your hands after using the bathroom!" This good advice applies to everyone, especially a person handling food. The difference between proper hand washing and no hand washing can be the difference in so-called "food poisoning" for thousands of Texans each year. One foodborne disease showing up with regularity across Texas is shigellosis. This most disagreeable, bacterial disease of the intestine is characterized by diarrhea, accompanied by fever, and often is punctuated by vomiting and cramps, reports the Texas Department of Health. Causative agent is bacteria from the genus Shigella (dysentery bacillus). Shigella may appear in isolated cases, where it may go unreported, but it often affects large gatherings such as picnics, banquets or school functions. Laboratory tests verify the presence of the Shigella organism. Some of the intestinal upsets often referred to as "the virus" may in fact be Shigella or other foodborne ailments such as salmonellosis, caused by another bacteria. Through Aug. 15 of this year, 941 cases of salmonellosis and 907 cases of shigellosis had been reported in Texas. Lack of personal hygiene is advanced as the major reason for the outbreaks. Shigellosis is transmitted from an infected person through the fecal-oral route. Food often is the midway point in this disease transmission. It may take only one infected food handler, for instance, to spread Shigella to a food where it multiplies rapidly with the aid of time and warm temperatures. Proper hand washing with soap after using the toilet could break the chain of transmission. In addition to being spread by food, shigellosis can be transmitted by objects soiled with feces, by drinking contaminated water or milk, by flies and by direct contact. Children are very likely to pass it among themselves while playing together. If one child has shigellosis, it is common to pass it along by contact, particularly since children put their fingers and toys in their mouths. A parent who has intestinal problems may contaminate the family's food by improper hand washing. This also holds true for a mother whose hands may become soiled while changing a sick baby's diaper. In such cases, hand washing could be the difference between illness and continued good health.

### Work now toward better spring lawn

COLLEGE STATION — Hot summer weather has taken its toll on home lawns — and homeowners — throughout Texas. But there's still more work to be done to insure a weed-free winter lawn and good recovery of the lawn next spring. "Lawn insects, including chinch bugs, white grubs and armyworms, must be controlled during late summer and fall," said Dr. Richard L. Duple, turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Where these insects damage the lawn, winter weeds rapidly invade the weakened turf and spring recovery is often poor. Timely applications of insecticides such as diazinon or chlorpyrifos (Dursban) will control most lawn insect problems." According to Duple, fall fertilization is another requirement for maintaining green color and promoting early spring green-up of lawns. A dense, vigorous turf produced by proper fertilization also keeps winter weeds from invading lawns.

He recommends applying a complete fertilizer with a 3-1-2, 4-1-2 or similar ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash at a rate of 1 1/2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. This would be 12 pounds of 12-4-8 fertilizer per 1,000 square feet. "Straight nitrogen fertilizers and fertilizers high in phosphorus (the middle number in the fertilizer analysis) should not be used for established lawns," Duple cautioned. "If winter weeds have been a problem in past years, apply a preemergence herbicide (chemical weed killer) for additional protection against weeds," the specialist suggested. "Materials containing atrazine, benefin, bensulfide and dacthal provide preemergence control of many winter annual weeds. Some preemergence herbicides are available in formulations with fertilizers, which simplifies application." Of course, it's important to follow label instructions in regard to grass species and rates of application when using herbicides. Materials containing atrazine should

not be used around trees and shrubs. As far as disease control is concerned, Duple suggested applying a fungicide on St. Augustine lawns to prevent damage from brownpatch. Not only is brownpatch unsightly, but weeds generally invade the lawn in disease-weakened areas. Also, spring recovery is delayed in areas damaged by brownpatch. Fungicides containing PCNB (Terraclor, Ortho Lawn Fungicide), benomyl (Benlate, Tersan 1991) or chlorothalonil (Daconil) control brownpatch when applied according to label instructions. "Another fall task for homeowners is to remove excess accumulations of grass clippings or tree leaves from the lawn," Duple said. "The excess debris from these sources increases thatch accumulation and creates a favorable habitat for insects and disease organisms." So, for attractive lawns this fall and to insure good spring recovery, homeowners need to fertilize and use preventive pesticides as well as mow regularly.

*Jerdennac's*  
Gallery of Fine Arts

## NEW SHIPMENT

|             |               |
|-------------|---------------|
| Pot pourri: | Spring Rain   |
| Berry Patch | Sandlewood    |
| Moth Chaser | Cedar Needles |
| Heather     | Plus Oil      |

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1423 N. Hobart 665-1025 10:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Shop Sunset Hub Thursdays till 9, Pampa and Clovis Hubs Thursdays till 8.



Mending Mature Marriage

Small favor may be big help in marriage

By LOUISE PIERCE  
 "DEAR LOUISE: What's the matter with my old man? We're in our 70s, married 50 years and in pretty much good health."  
 "We used to be real close. But now he's the meanest thing I ever heard of. I ask

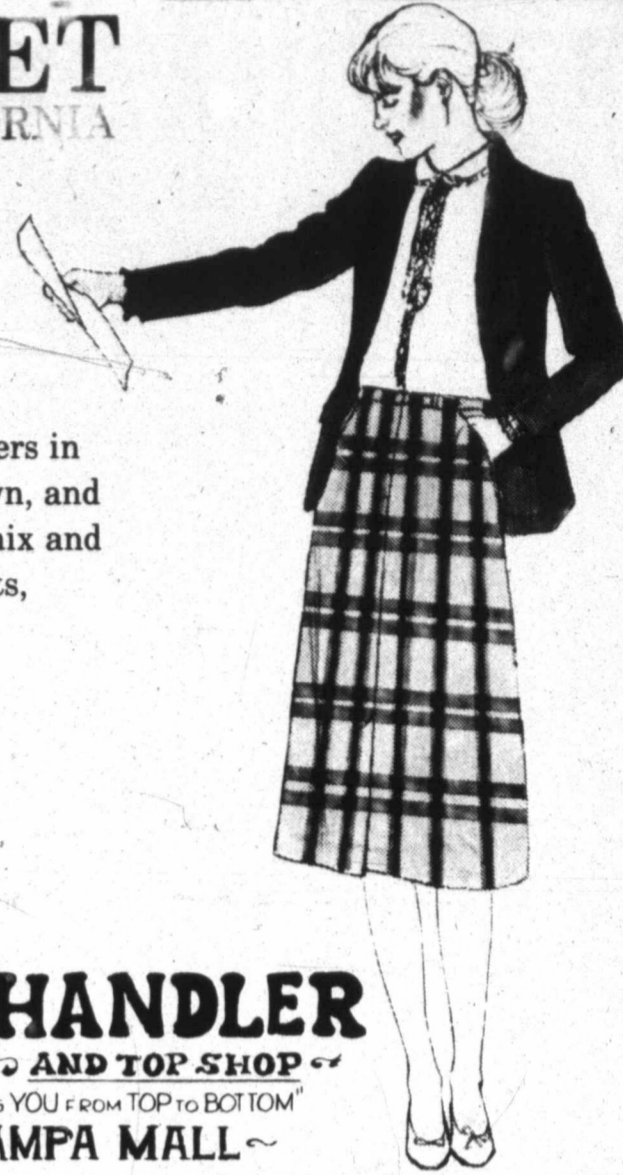
him to do something for me, some little thing like carrying out the trash (it's only a little way to the alley) or setting up my ironing board (it's HIS shirts I iron; my clothes are all perm press), and he just stays right there in his chair

and stares at me with his feet up on his footstool. He's just plain lazy and I'm sick of it, awful sick, just sick of seeing him sometimes."  
 "And you know I can't do things for him when he's so mean. Why should I? He'd never thank me. He probably wouldn't even know I did them. What's the matter with him? K.T."

DEAR K.T.: The matter with him could be you. It usually takes two people to fall apart, especially when they've been married as long as you have.  
 It may be that he made the first move toward incompatibility. But if you had not flared up and given him a good tongue lashing (that's what you did, wasn't it?), his rudeness might have ended almost at once. If a fighter finds no one to fight with, he usually stops fighting.

Small favors can get us almost anything. If they don't win material answers for us, they are quite sure to bring out surprise, even amazement sometimes — and appreciation. Every now and then a favor reaps material rewards.  
 I have a writer friend who is also a beautician. She is always able to get conferences with editors, agents and other famous people, if they are women, at writers' conferences.  
 She offers to do their hair, at their convenience and free of charge. Usually these ladies are too hurried and harried to make beauty shop appointments. Yet they dislike appearing before audiences with month-old hairdos or self-styled new ones.  
 My friend gets to show her work to every woman connected with the writing profession.  
 "DEAR LOUISE: My wife is a flutter budget. She never

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Club News

**CIVIC CULTURE CLUB**  
 The Civic Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. David Rife, 1901 Chestnut, for a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Teresa Reed gave yearbooks for 1961-62 to those attending.  
 A program on "Woman and the American Dream: Woman Drill Sergeants Seek Acceptance" was presented by Mrs. S.T. Holding.

Twelve members and one visitor, Mrs. P.W. Dalton, attended.  
 The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the home of Mrs. S.T. Holding, 1628 N. Nelson.

**LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER D.A.R.**

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the Groom Club House for a luncheon hosted and provided by members of the Groom chapter.

The program, "An Overview of the Constitution," will be presented by Mrs. W.C. Whately.

Members are asked to meet at the northeast corner of Coronado Center at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for car pooling and the drive to Groom.

**TOP O' TEXAS COWBELLES**

The Top O' Texas Cowbelles met recently for a regular meeting at the Pampa Club, with one visitor and 13 members present from Lefors, Pampa, Wheeler and White Deer.

Plans were completed for a style show, "Fashion Accent," to be at 2 p.m. Sept. 12 at M.K. Brown Auditorium, with Hi-Land Fashions as co-sponsor of the show.

Susie Wilson was to play the piano at the show, accompanied by a three-piece ensemble. Drinks and refreshments made with beef were to be served.

**WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKER CLUB**

The Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met recently at the courthouse annex, with Ann Hull as hostess.

A program was given by the club president on missions in Texas. Refreshments were served to

Tomato chili is convenient

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 Associated Press Food Editor  
 SUPPER FARE

Tomato Chili Rice

Spring Salad Bowl  
 Lemon Meringue Pie  
 TOMATO CHILI

Convenient to make with pantry-shelf staples.

1-3rd cup minced salt pork  
 2 pounds ground beef  
 1 large onion, chopped  
 medium fine (about 1 cup)  
 1 large clove garlic, minced

20-ounce can tomatoes, undrained  
 6-ounce can tomato paste, undiluted  
 2 to 4 tablespoons chili powder  
 1/2 teaspoon cumin seed  
 20-ounce can red kidney beans, undrained

In a large saucepot, over moderate heat, fry the salt pork until crisp. Add the beef; mash with a fork until it is crumbled and has lost its red color. Stir in onion, garlic, tomatoes, tomato paste, chili powder and cumin; cover and let bubble gently, stirring a few times — about 20 minutes. Stir in beans and reheat. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts.

American Heart Association



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**TIDE DETERGENT** 49 Ounce Box \$1.79 (Reg. \$2.49)

**2 Speed 20 Inch Edison Electric Fan** \$19.99 (Reg. 32.95)

**Natural Bamboo PAPER PLATE HOLDERS** \$1.69 (Reg. 2.79)

**Ajax CLEANSER** 14-Ounces 2 For 69c (Reg. 63c)

**Waldorf BATH TISSUE** 4 Rolls 79c

**Fresh Start LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 4 Lb. 6 Ounces \$5.79 (Reg. 7.44)

**Scotchgard FABRIC PROTECTOR** 16 Ounces \$2.69 (Reg. 4.59)

**Woolite RUG CLEANER** 22 ounces \$2.19 (Reg. 2.99)

**Honey Bun 100% Acrylic KNITTING YARN** 3 1/2 Ounces 4 Ply Large Selection of Colors 2 For \$1.49 (Reg. 1.19)

**Oil of Olay BEAUTY LOTION** 4 Ounces \$3.39 (Reg. 5.55)

**ICY HOT** 3 1/2 Ounce Jar \$2.99 (Reg. 6.49)

**Cascade Dishwashing DETERGENT** 50 Ounces \$1.99 (Reg. 2.89)

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**NIVEA** 10 Ounces \$1.79 (Reg. 2.73)

**250 TABLETS** \$1.79 (Reg. 1.79)

**28 Ounces** \$1.99 (Reg. 3.79)

**70 Sheets** \$1.99 (Reg. 1.59)

# Peeking at Pampa



**FORMAL OCCASION.** President and Mrs. Reagan stand holding hands as they wait to greet Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on his arrival Wednesday at the White House for a state dinner. Earlier in

the day Wednesday the two leaders conducted talks in the Oval Office of the White House. Mrs. Reagan is wearing a gown styled in one of the now-famous "Nancy looks," baring one shoulder.

Atha Wilks furnished organ music preceding the fashion show, which Cheryl Every narrated, accompanied by her husband, Bill. Sandra

Got a lovely note from Margaret Holt McClelland this week. Want to apologize for getting her name wrong in an earlier column. Had erroneously called her Marguerite, when her correct name is Margaret. Sorry again to a lovely, personable Pampan!

A large group of ladies (95 of them) enjoyed one of the fall season's most delightful events last week, a dinner and fashion show presented by the Altrusa Club for members and guests. Special emphasis was given to foreign-born and professional women.

Following dinner, Leona Willis (Isn't she attractive? Such a beautiful smile!), president, welcomed guests. Marilyn McClure, vice president, took pictures of guests and fashions presented. Betty Casey, secretary, Chleo Worley, corresponding secretary, and Jean Scott, treasurer, had active parts in the event. Gorgeous paper flowers adorned the tables; they were made by Altrusans under the instruction of Jerry Lane.

Guests who were born in foreign countries included, in part, those from Germany, Mexico, the Philippines and England. Deserving special notice was Susan Flores (wife of Rudolpho of Celanese), who was born in Mexico and speaks four languages fluently. (She may be an Altrusan; I'm not sure.) Anyway, somebody said that when she's in Italy, people think she's Italian, the French think she's French, etc.

Maune was behind the scenes, lining up the models in appropriate order.

Three dress shops from each section of Pampa were represented: Behrman's, Wright's and The Hub from downtown; Dunlap's, Granny's Korner and Sarah's from Coronado Center; Bealls, The Hollywood and Stevenson's from the Mall.

Models, all Altrusa members, were a charming combination of grace and ease that captivated the audience. They were Erma Lee Barber, Theda Bass, Louise Bailey, Billie Bruner, Sharon Ward, Mary Lou Lane, Katherine Sullins, Mary McDaniel, Marian Stroup, Leona Willis, Mary Lou Lane, Jeane Gattis and Ruby Royce.

Highlights of the show seemed to be Erma Lee Barber's appearance in a silver fox coat, full length, worn with an orchid formal; Mary McDaniel's dark suit with burgundy hat to match that sported a fetching feather; and Billie Bruner's

beautiful black hosiery with hearts and sparkles at the ankles.

Tesi Grabato, Altrusan, Pampa doctor and neonatalist, was a charming, petite model. Whole show was a dream.

Mentioned Mildred and Roy Sullivan when they visited in Pampa some time ago. Just had a note from attractive Elice Sailor, Roy's niece, regarding the Sullivans' golden wedding party in Sulphur, Okla., where the Sullivans now live. Col. Roy F. Sullivan, Roy and Mildred's son, hosted a family dinner, and guests included Mildred's two sisters, along with Roy's brother and two nieces. Mildred retired from the Pampa school system and Roy was associated with General Supply for many years.

Heard that C.B. and Faye Reece recently looked at other locations for a possible home, but, C.B. says, "We just couldn't leave Pampa. This is where our friends are and where we have a

wonderful time." Isn't that good to hear?

There are two couples in Pampa with names that sound alike but have slightly different spellings. They are Ralph T. Gardiner and Ralph R. Gardner. You have to specify which Ralph you mean when you speak of them. But there is an extra "i" in Dorothy's Ralph's name.

Understand Donna Burger has taken up golf. You know she lives south of town, and one day another woman golfer asked her how far she drove to play the game. When Donna told her she came 25

miles, the lady gasped, "My goodness, you must LOVE golf!" (And Donna says she does.)

Pat Marcum's son is to be married soon (in Dallas, I think), and Pat attended the showers there. Her other son is on furlough from the army and will be present for the wedding. Pat says she asked her son's future mother-in-law if the wedding would be elaborate, and the lady said, "We hope it will be second only to Prince Charles' and Lady Diana's!" We think that's a lovely thought.

Be with me next week. PAM.

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Our "soft suede" is 100% Rayon with 100% cotton backing, flilly lined. Two button blazer with notched lapel and inset pockets. The distinct panel style shows the fabric off beautifully in soft Camel, Chestnut, and Pearl Grey. Sizes 8-18.

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## DYNAMIC DOLLAR DAYS



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FREDERICK HOWARD III

### Turner, Howard say wedding vows

Carla Jean Turner and William Frederick Howard III were wed in a recent afternoon ceremony in Hobart Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Dennis Barton, pastor, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Davie C. Turner of 629 N. Nelson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Howard Jr. of Mobeetie.

The bride wore a formal gown with V-neck, filled in by a sheer yoke trimmed in lace with a lace collar. A wide lace ruffle outlined the V neckline, with matching lace halfway down the long sheer sleeves. The tiered skirt extended to a train.

Attending the bride were her sister, Julie Turner, of Pampa, and Alice Gilbert of St. Charles, Mo.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brothers, Kelly Howard and Dennis Howard, both of Mobeetie.

Music was provided by Janey Barton and Lana Brock, both of Pampa, and Melinda Haase of Denver, Colo.

Ushers were Stephen Turner and Johnny Griffin, both of Quitaque.

Candle lighter was the bride's sister, Heidi Turner, of Pampa. Teresa Griffin of Quitaque registered guests.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Servers were Carol Hermanski, Paula Clark and Carolyn Mumford, all of Pampa.

The couple will make their home in Mobeetie after a honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips College.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Mobeetie High School. He attended Frank Phillips College and is employed by First State Bank of Mobeetie.

### Prepare fireplaces for wintertime use

MCLEAN, Va. — Winter is around the corner, and more and more homeowners will be using their fireplaces to conserve energy and keep heating bills at a tolerable level.

According to the Brick Institute of America (BIA), fireplaces should be carefully inspected now and during the wood-burning season to ensure maximum efficiency and safety. BIA suggests these tips:

— Keep your fireplace and chimney clean. Any build-up from the last season should be removed because the soot becomes similar to coal and could start a fire in your chimney.

— Look up in the chimney. If you see blockage, get brushes and clean it from top to bottom. If there is extreme blockage, it is best to call a chimney sweep. Chimneys should be cleaned after every three or four cords of wood.

— Avoid burning pressed logs as they cause a more severe build-up of soot. They possess a chemical used in binding which facilitates this build-up. In addition, they are often made from green sawdust which causes them to burn at very high temperatures — more chance of a fire that way.

— Be sure your damper operates well and, above all, make certain it is opened before starting the fire.

— See that the brick lining your chimney is in good condition and that there is no mortar missing. It is a good idea to have a screen over the top of the chimney to prevent cinders from blowing out of the chimney and starting a fire in the surrounding shrubbery.

— Be sure to have a screen situated on a brick hearth and covering the opening of the fireplace.

— If you are building a fireplace yourself, be sure to use brick. According to a chimney sweep company in Washington, D.C., "Brick is best not only because it is sturdy but because it holds moisture more, which is a good fire preventative."

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Men's Fall Dress Shirts  
Polyester/cotton in white, solid colors. Long sleeves.



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Soft, cozy, warm brushed Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit sizes 9-11. Save. \*Dept. Reg. TM



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Quick and easy. 22 1/2-oz. fudge brownie or 2-lb. pancake mix. \*Net wt.



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**\$4**  
Rural Mailbox  
Sturdy aluminum/steel.



**3 \$1** Limit 3  
5-oz. Bath-size Coast® Soap  
Refreshing, deodorant soap for bath and shower. 5-oz. bar. \*Net wt.



**\$1** Ea.  
Sure® Roll-on Deodorant  
Anti-perspirant/deodorant in regular or unscented. 1.5 oz. \*Fl. oz.



**\$1** Ea. Limit 2  
33-oz. Final Touch® Softener  
Concentrated fabric softener with bluing for whiteness. \*Fl. oz.



**82¢** Skein Our Reg. 1.27  
4-ply Knitting Yarn  
Soft 'n Easy of Remember® acrylic. Colors. 4-oz. \*Net wt. \*Monarto Reg. TM



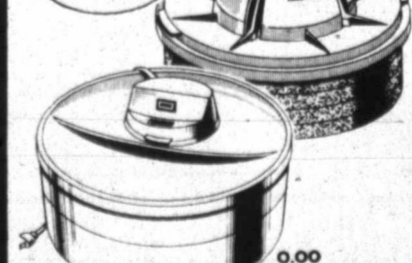
**2 \$3** Sale Price  
K mart® Brand Oil Filters  
For many U.S. foreign cars. Sold in Auto Dept.



**\$3** Our Reg. 4.47  
Camp Lantern With Battery  
It floats, beam up. 6-V battery. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



**3.97**  
Laundry Detergent  
147 Oz. Box



**10.97 14.97**  
2-gal. Vaporizer Large-capacity unit. Controlled vapor flow. 1.6-gal. Humidifier Portable model adds moisture to air.



**\$2.00**  
Cafeteria Special  
Roast Beef Dinner  
Tender Roast Beef, with whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, roll and butter, and 10 oz. drink.

2545 Perryton Parkway Pampa Mall

- ACROSS**
- Quipped
  - Who is (cont.)
  - Sarcastic
  - Magic
  - Showy covering
  - Trojan hero
  - Compass point
  - Trouble
  - Is human
  - Snow vehicle
  - Taunts (var.)
  - Cowboy's nickname
  - Cobbler's tool
  - Bays
  - Radical
  - Awful
  - Garment piece
  - Mouthful
  - Period
  - Church official
  - Army unit
  - Vibrate
  - Fisherman's snare
  - Station wagon
  - Mass transportation
- DOWN**
- Swing music
  - Irritates
  - Skeleton part
  - Compass point
  - Perish
  - Heavy affliction
  - Put keen edge on
  - River in Germany
  - Fly high
  - Disagreeable person
  - Vales
  - CIA
  - forerunner
  - Noun suffix
  - Stinging insect
  - Stable worker
  - Marooned
  - Setups

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

|         |         |      |
|---------|---------|------|
| AMY     | CYAN    | CYME |
| POE     | LOCI    | OEUF |
| ENT     | OMIT    | WALT |
| SAILS   | DRESSES |      |
| AUG     | OAK     |      |
| CULPRIT | TICAL   |      |
| ABATE   | BRASIN  | ORA  |
| LEST    | DRIP    | PLY  |
| FRESH   | ARROYOS |      |
| UMP     | EAR     |      |
| COUNSEL | TORSO   |      |
| OKRA    | CYST    | APB  |
| ELAM    | ORAL    | PRO  |
| DIALI   | SALE    | EYE  |

**STEVE CANYON**

ENOUGH OF THIS SOPHISTICATED SMALL TALK IN THE DARK! ...WHERE'S THAT SWITCH?

I HOPED YOU WOULDN'T TURN ON THE LIGHT

WHY NOT...?

I DIDN'T WANT YOU TO SEE THE LOOK ON MY FACE — THE ONE SCARLETT HAD IN THAT CERTAIN SCENE IN "GONE WITH THE WIND!"

By Milton Caniff

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

CARLYLE, SUPPER'S READY!

WAIT! I CAN'T LEAVE UNTIL I FIND OUT IF CHARLEY THE TUNA MAKES IT THIS TIME.

By Larry Wright

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

I THINK THAT MAN IS A PICKPOCKET

HE WON'T BE AROUND LONG!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?

HOW MUCH LINT CAN A MAN USE?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

EGAD, I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HAPPENED! I'VE RECHECKED MY DATA! MAYBE THE EXERCISE MACHINE INDUSTRY SABOTAGED THE SCALES!

I'VE LOST 10 POUNDS SINCE I SPOONED YOUR DESSERT! WHO SAYS IT DIDN'T WORK?

POOR BUSTER IS TOO SICK TO EAT

HE ATE SO FAST THAT IT WAS HALF GONE BEFORE HE GOT THE TASTE

A LIMITED SUCCESS =

Major Hoople

**EEK & MEEK**

MUST BE A GOURMET!

MOXIQUES MEALS

CLOSED ON ADVICE OF COUNSEL

By Howie Schneider

**MARMADUKE**

"Easy, Marmaduke, easy! I'm just learning!"

By Brad Anderson

**B.C.**

HAD MY PHYSICAL YESTERDAY, AND EXCEPT FOR ONE THING, I'M PERFECT.

ATHLETE'S TALON.

WHAT'S THAT?

By Johnny Hart

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

I CAN HARDLY WAIT! MY VACATION BEGINS NEXT WEEK!

I THOUGHT YOU HAD YOUR VACATION IN AUGUST!

THAT WAS FOR THE FAMILY!

I'M TALKING ABOUT MY VACATION!

... WHICH STARTS WHEN MR. GRUMBLY GOES ON HIS VACATION FOR TWO WEEKS!

By Al Vermeer

**WINTHROP**

WHAT'S GREEN, UGLY, HAIRY, ABOUT TWO INCHES LONG, AND HAS FANGS?

WHATEVER IT IS, IT'S ON MY HEAD, RIGHT?

WELL, I TRIED TO TELL HER.

By Dick Cavalli

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

HERE'S YOUR MIRROR.

GOOD JOB, FELLOW! YOU GOT EVERY SMUDGE OFF!

THANK GOD HE DON'T WEAR LIPSTICK.

By T.K. Ryan

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

IT'S CALLED "CHEF'S SURPRISE" BECAUSE HE EXPECTED TO BE FIRED FOR IT.

By Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**

YAWN

ARRRGH!

WHY ARE YOU WEARING MY READING GLASSES?

ALL THE BETTER TO SCARE YOU WITH, MY DEAR

By Jim Davis

|    |    |    |   |   |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4 | 5 | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  |    |
| 10 |    |    |   |   | 11 |    |    | 13 |    |
| 14 |    |    |   |   | 15 |    |    |    |    |
| 16 |    |    |   |   | 17 | 18 |    | 19 |    |
| 20 | 21 |    |   |   | 22 |    |    |    |    |
| 23 | 24 | 25 |   |   | 26 |    | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 30 |    |    |   |   | 31 |    | 32 |    | 33 |
| 34 |    |    |   |   | 35 |    |    |    |    |
| 36 |    |    |   |   | 37 |    | 38 |    | 39 |
| 40 |    |    |   |   | 41 |    |    |    |    |
| 42 | 43 | 44 |   |   | 45 |    | 46 | 47 | 48 |
| 49 |    |    |   |   | 50 |    | 51 | 52 | 53 |
| 54 |    |    |   |   | 55 |    |    |    |    |
| 56 |    |    |   |   | 57 |    |    |    | 62 |

**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

September 14, 1981

Many unusual and exciting opportunities might be coming your way in the year following your birthday. However, not all of them are what they seem to be. Check each one thoroughly and separate the good from the bad.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** An associate might present his or her most advantageous qualities today in order to screen from your view what this person is really up to. Be watchful. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph 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 hear things today which present a rosy and exciting picture, and which urge you to join some group or movement. Sleep on it. The view will be different tomorrow.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Someone with a dishonest bent could have an eye on your possessions today. Take extra care to insure your belongings are well-guarded.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Although you may be in the mood to make some changes today, it might be wise to hesitate. Once on the other side of the fence, you might discover the grass was not greener.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** When talking to strangers today, take with a grain of salt tales of woe you might hear. You may encounter persons who feed off kind individuals like yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You might have to be extra careful today, or get caught up in another's complicated money problems. This person would just love to unload them on someone else.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Select companions wisely today. There are those who would think nothing of leaving you holding the bag if they get into a jam.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It won't do any good to get angry at someone who promised to do a favor for you, but forgot. By remaining calm you'll think of ways to readjust the situation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Because you don't think twice about assisting others you feel everyone is like you. They're not, so be on guard today for a manipulator who might try to take advantage of you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A member of your household has some selfish motive for his or her actions today. Don't let this person do anything at the expense of another family member.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today, some type of condition work or involving your career is not all it appears to be. Don't be so quick to accept everything at face value.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Before committing yourself today, get out the pad and pencil and figure to the penny what the cost might be. The hidden factors will surprise you.

**ALLEY OOP**

I HATE TO TELL YOU, DOC, YOU GOT IT WRONG!

OOP'S RIGHT! I'M OSCAR BOOM! THE GENTLEMAN YOU SEEK, DR. WONMUG, HAS RETIRED FOR THE NIGHT!

HOW UN-FORTUNATE! DID I HEAR MY NAME MENTIONED?

HEY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN BED? I WAS, BUT I COULDN'T SLEEP WITH ALL THIS TALKING OUT HERE!

DR. TEPES, MEET DR. WONMUG!

INDEED, A PLEASURE!

By Dave Graue

**THE BORN LOSER**

LET'S SEE, THAT'S FIVE...

SIX.

By Art Sanson

**PEANUTS**

DON'T YOU EVER DO ANYTHING TO MAKE HIS DINNER LOOK NICE?

By Charles M. Schultz

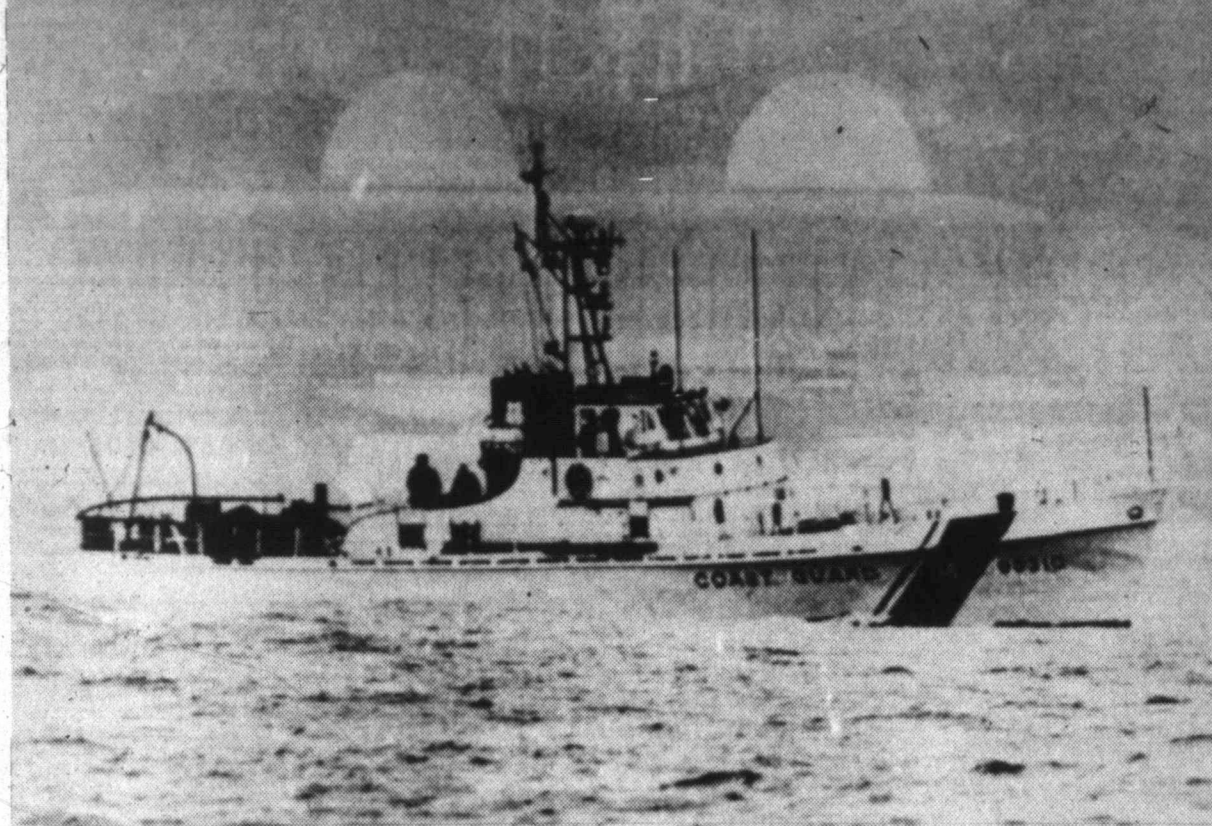
ANY P. M. current "Sug" NAS "Te Page's song a upstag spright Top." "Ro bluegr in 19 Brothe Opry. in Ten — bu "Tenn "Ter "Rock three o "Rock puts "home proud along t S a Alexan "I t song c great maybe song I of the music all of w among Rock is a p "tele choru spirit "Goo Rock-y Go there's and y wriite Nashv

1. Ronnie 2. William 3. "I Statter 4. Conwa 5. "C McDov 6.





Table of contents listing various sections like HEO, Football, Movies, etc.



GUARDING NUCLEAR PLANT. U.S. Coast Guard cutter Cape Wash patrols the coastline in very heavy fog near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant at San Luis

### Mother and young child reunited; woman charged with kidnapping

ATLANTA (AP) — A baby girl snatched from her hospital crib six weeks ago when she was less than 12 hours old has been reunited with her mother, police say, and the mother vows never to "let her out of my sight."

Harrelson bond reduced DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys for Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, whose husband has been targeted by those investigating a judge's assassination, tried to raise the money to free her from jail after her bond was reduced to \$25,000 Friday.

### News briefs

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Corrections officers used tear gas at Attica state prison to stop an excrement-throwing, window smashing rampage by 15 solitary confinement inmates.

Obispo, Calif., Friday afternoon. A mass protest aimed at blocking the controversial power plant is expected to begin on Monday.

### Names in the news

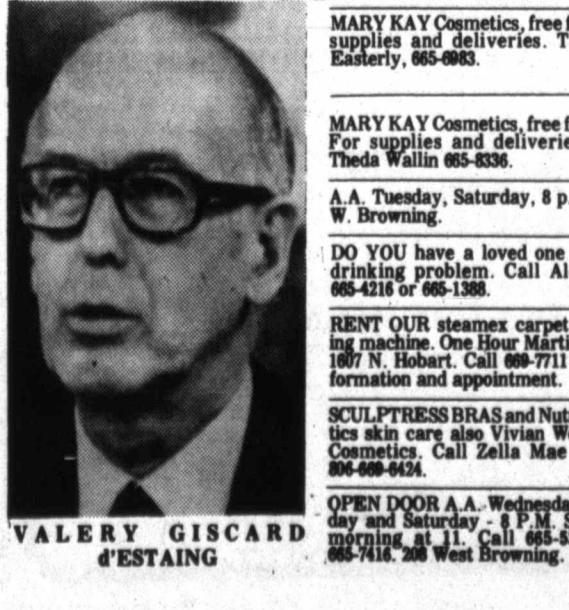
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Mike Gravel has filed for divorce from his wife of 22 years.

PARIS (AP) — Former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will travel to the United States next week at the invitation of former President Gerald Ford.

### AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

Large vertical column of advertisements for various services including Personal, Carpentary, Radio and Tel, Roofing, Beauty Shops, Situations, Lost & Found, Loans, Business Opp., Business Service, Painting, Pest Control, Plumbing & Heating, Hearing Inst., Personal, and Household services.



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