

The Pampa News

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Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢



FAMILY DAY festivities at Ingersoll - Rand were enjoyed by employees, families and friends, including (from left) front, Brenda Bell holding 4-year-old Amber Kittle and Benny Hargrove; back row, Syl and Inex Hargrove of Follett. The five are shown in the main fabricating plant enjoying the country western music of Texas Country. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Reagan's defense plan: layers of hardware

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's new defense plan envisions layers upon layers of military hardware — missiles, counter-missiles, radar-eluding bombers, armed space satellites — that the Soviets must contend with should they attack the United States.

The \$180.3 billion program includes — along with funds for myriad military equipment and research — a number of strategic options.

Because of the options, and the need for Congress to provide money for the plan, no one knows exactly how it will all turn out. But conversations with Defense Department officials indicate that, far into the future, the system might look something like this:

Deep in a mountainside, 2,000 or more feet below the surface, rests an MX nuclear missile with a range of 8,000 miles.

Other such missiles, each with 10 warheads and a nuclear "throw weight" of 7,900 pounds, are closer to the surface in "hardened" steel and concrete shelters, with anti-ballistic missiles on the ground guarding them.

In the air circles a long-endurance plane that also can launch the 192,000-pound MX.

AWACS observation planes fly at 30,000 feet, their radar and electronic equipment augmenting ground radar in the watch for a Soviet attack. The AWACS can direct F-15 fighter jets against any attacking aircraft.

Higher up yet are radar satellites and other satellites with weapons that can be fired against attackers.

On the ground are mobile radar tracking stations the size of semi-trailer trucks to receive the satellite warnings. These can be flown from spot to spot or moved on the surface, replacing the stationary tracking facilities that now are sitting targets for the Soviets.

At the ready are updated B-1 bombers and the "Stealth" bombers designed to be "invisible" to Soviet radar. These carry cruise missiles that fly at 550 knots and are accurate enough to hit a football field at a distance of 1,500 nautical miles.

Below the surface of the sea lurk submarines carrying cruise missiles or

the new Trident 2 missiles twice as powerful as the current generation of Tridents whose accuracy is a government secret.

Then there are mobile command centers on the ground and in the air to help the president control the vast array of military hardware. Special very low- and very high-frequency communications systems and satellites connect the president, military commanders, troops, planes, ships and submarines.

Not all these elements may be included. The first updated B-1 bomber won't be delivered to the Air Force for 3½ years and the first MX missile won't be put in the ground until 1986.

Defense officials, who described the plan to reporters with the stipulation that they not be quoted by name, said the first MX missiles would go in existing Titan or Minuteman missile silos hardened with steel and concrete to protect against increasingly accurate Soviet weapons.

Then, by 1984, a decision would be made on long-term basing.

Boy found unconscious in stock tank

A 2-year-old Pampa boy was listed in critical condition in the Northwest Texas Hospital Pediatrics Intensive Care Unit late Saturday night after being found unconscious in a water-filled stock tank at his parents home Saturday afternoon.

Billy Dale West, 938 Cinderella, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dale West, was found in the tank by his father about 3:15 p.m. Saturday.

It was not known how long the child had been beneath the surface of the stock tank's water.

Neighbors of the West family attempted to revive the small boy at his home with cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) but were not able to start the boy breathing, according to friends of the family.

The child was transported to Coronado Community Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance and was treated in the emergency room. Doctors at the hospital, using a respirator, were able to hear the boy's heart beat, the friends said.

He was transported at 4:15 p.m. to Northwest Texas Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance and was being treated late Saturday night by the Texas Tech Pediatrics team at that facility, officials of Northwest Texas Hospital said.

The pediatrics team was working to try to stabilize the boy's condition late Saturday, officials said.

The stock tank at the West home had been used for the family dogs and had just recently been placed nearer to the home.

Hepatitis cases reported here

There have been four reported cases of infectious hepatitis in Pampa. Two employees of Taco Villa, one student of Pampa Middle School and one employee of Pupco, Inc.

The cases at Taco Villa were reported to Dr. Malcolm Brown, city health doctor, on Thursday. He said, "We had one case also reported to us from Pupco. Just that one case created quite a scare. Pupco had 64 employees injected with gamma globulin. The problem with injections is that their protection is only good for two or three days."

Marge Penn, nurse for the Pampa Middle School, reported one case. She said, "The only way to determine if someone actually has hepatitis is to do extensive blood work. Since many people don't want to go the expense of a lot of tests, it is hard to get an accurate count."

Dr. H. C. Moritz of the Texas Department of Health reported that his office was aware of the cases reported in Pampa. He said, "We will be sending someone to Pampa to see exactly what the extent of the problem is and to make

sure that appropriate precautions are being taken so as not to spread things."

"Every year in about September or October, Pampa and a few other communities seem to turn up with these cases. We have not been too successful in pinning down why, but we can usually determine the extent of it. Usually it goes down by November," Moritz said.

A spokesman for the Coronado Community Hospital said the symptoms for hepatitis include nausea, vomiting, fever, discoloration of eyes and skin (yellow) and exhaustion.

Senate Demos to fight MX, B-1

DAVIS, W. Va. (AP) — Senate Democrats vowed Saturday to fight President Reagan's MX missile and B-1 bomber plans, and one of them said not one senator spoke out in support of either proposal.

"The B-1 was a turkey, is a turkey and always will be a turkey," said Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, who added that no Democratic senator endorsed either plan at a Saturday meeting.

All but five of the 46 Senate Democrats were gathered here for a three-day conference to plot strategy. Eagleton said the MX and B-1 proposals Reagan announced Friday were "heavily discussed."

Reagan announced plans to revive the B-1 and to deploy 100 MX missiles in

existing silos rather than shuttle the missiles among 1,000 shelters. He also advocated development of a radar-avoiding "Stealth" bomber.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the MX plan does not "close the window of vulnerability" and the B-1 would be obsolete almost as soon as it was produced.

Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington echoed Byrd's concern about the MX proposal and predicted Reagan's plan would be altered by Congress.

Byrd and Jackson said they favored developing the "Stealth" bomber instead of the B-1.

Byrd described the meeting at scenic Canaan Valley State Park as "the first step on the way back to building a majority." Democrats are a minority

in the Senate for the first time since the Eisenhower administration.

The senators lined up against the B-1 and MX during a day of meetings, panel discussions and speeches that urged the Democratic Party to develop alternatives to the president's policies.

Pollster Lou Harris told the senators the public is looking for leadership on defense and economic issues. He said his polls indicate Americans are confused because Reagan campaigned for more defense spending but now wants to cut the military's budget.

Harris said the Democrats need coherent policies on inflation, productivity, and competition from foreign manufacturers.

Car bomb death toll rises to 92

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The death toll from a car bomb that shattered a block of Palestine Liberation Organization offices here has risen to 92, police said today.

A police spokesman said three people died in a hospital and six bodies were dug from debris Friday night, adding to the 83 victims killed in Thursday's explosion in predominantly Moslem West Beirut.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's

second in command Khalil Wazir, also known as Abu Jihad, repeated charges that Israel masterminded the explosion and a spate of recent anti-PLO bombings in Lebanon.

Israel has denied it.

Wazir said in a statement distributed by the PLO-controlled news agency Wafa that booby-trapped cars were rigged by Israeli explosive experts at two centers in Christian East Beirut.

Wazir said Lebanese agents recruited

by the Israeli secret service through the right-wing Christian Phalange Party drove booby-trapped cars to targets in Beirut's Moslem sector and in southern Lebanon.

"This is a new kind of war with Israel and we have to get accustomed to it," PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labady said Friday as the organization rigged steel girders and posted armed guards around its devastated offices.

Funeral planned for Public Health hospital

By The Associated Press
A stylish finale is planned for New Orleans' U.S. Public Health Service Hospital — complete with a jazz funeral — while officials and doctors in New York and Seattle are in court to battle the government over the closing of similar facilities there.

The hospitals, which trace their roots to a 1798 act providing free medical care for merchant seamen, were ordered shut down after Health and Human Services Secretary Richard

Schweiker determined there were no federal funds available to convert them into community facilities.

New Orleans' 650-bed hospital will be closed as a PHS facility today in a ceremony featuring dirges and a jazz procession by the Olympia Brass Band. But it will remain in use when the state of Louisiana takes it over for a juvenile psychiatric facility.

Hospitals in Staten Island, N.Y., Seattle, Boston and Baltimore, meanwhile, were ordered closed for

good as federal facilities.

In Seattle, hospital director Dr. Richard Tompkins said the facility's governing council Thursday night authorized a lawsuit to try to block any order to stop accepting patients.

Tompkins said he believed his hospital could be saved without additional federal money to provide services for its community outpatient clinics, even if patients no longer could be hospitalized.

Genesis House: a story of love and caring

Genesis House is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

"In 1971 Marty Hager, minister for the First Presbyterian Church, started Genesis House with the help of some caring citizens. This is how he remembers the beginning.

"As I look back to the incidents that created Genesis House, I thank God that Joe Pafford, Don Loshner, Lois Still, and all of the original volunteers are still alive. It was a period when history was moving far faster than any one of us could, where community need outstripped all of our efforts. My memory of dates and places has blurred. My most pronounced memory is just the swirl of activity, Pampa's immediate, generous, courageous response; and most of all, Lois Still's compassion and limitless energy.

"1965-70 was a period of gradual awareness for me that something new and dangerous was happening in Pampa, Broad, sweeping changes were happening within what we used to call 'the youth culture.' Indeed, it was a 'culture within a culture,' old and young barely in contact with each other, a 'generation gap' widening and deepening. As a minister, I was able to see each landmark on the road: first alienation, angry exchanges, the mistrust of 'all under thirty,' the hurt and human suffering that occurs when experience becomes the only teacher, and finally, the explosive availability of drugs, the attendant demoralization, and finally, the heroic response of volunteers who, like me, were puzzled, underequipped, probably too angry, but too offended by it all to sit on our hands.

"The 'Suicide Prevention-Crisis Intervention Hotline' was the first step, as I remember. Established with the help of the Amarillo unit, the twenty-four hour hot line literally 'rang

off the wall.' During the first six months of operation, about twenty volunteers manned the center, and received over 1200 calls from a community of 25,000 and adjoining towns. Most of the calls related to drugs or their effects, adventurous kids miscalculating or misjudging, long-time alcoholics trying to 'explain themselves,' housewives puzzled by dependencies on 'harmless drugs' such as valium. Other calls related to family problems, and still others related to young Vietnam veterans trying to get used to civilian life again. Many were suicide calls where the caller had not only the desire to end his or her life, but the means immediately available to do it. In these cases, we were very dependent upon Sheriff Jordan and the city police. I will always be so grateful for their cooperation and their willingness to place themselves in personal danger for the sake of some of these people.

"In fact it was Rufe Jordan who introduced me to Genesis House's first girl. He called late at night and told me of a thirteen year old girl, obviously on LSD, his frustration and embarrassment at having to detain her in the county jail, but having no other choice.

"I called Don Loshner, another SPCI volunteer and we went down. She was thin, sickly looking, frail and utterly helpless. She asked us whether the walls were moving, or whether she was hallucinating.

"I called Lois Still, who had been our most effective phone volunteer and asked her if the girl could spend the night with her in her trailer. 'Sure,' said Lois, 'but apologize to her for the mess!'

"I moved to accept a call to Houston. I remember the same thing was said then, 'What will happen to Genesis House?'

"Well, it got better, picked up community support and developed a program second to none in the state.

"As I remember, Lois was up all night with her. The next day, another

girl needed a place to stay, drugs again. The following day, another, the next day another still.

"The service committee of the First Presbyterian Church came through with enough funds for a couple of months in a two bedroom apartment on Browning. Then a member agreed to rent us his home. Then suddenly, the Presbyterians and other caring community members began to raise funds.

"One afternoon, Joe Pafford and I looked with amazement as we saw the figure on a recently opened checking account: \$20,000! But still, the flow of money barely kept up with the flow of kids.

"Gradually, the program began to take shape through the chaos. It would be a working girl home, where each girl would have tasks to perform around the house, obligations to fulfill for the sake of the 'family' and either a job to work at, or school to complete successfully.

"There would be an open door; the choices were clear, either stay, learn, work, love and be loved, prepare for a responsible and caring life then leave with our blessing and support; or run again.

"It was 'vintage Lois,' a reflection of her maturity and her respect for life. 'Joe Pafford was transferred to Canada. We thought it was all over. Who in the world would run all the errands, drop everything, anytime to talk to a troubled girl?

"Someone would, and did. 'I moved to accept a call to Houston. I remember the same thing was said then, 'What will happen to Genesis House?'

"Then Don Loshner left for St. Louis. And it continued to get stronger as if it's existence didn't really depend upon any of us. I have begun to believe that Genesis House's success says more about God than it does any one of us. It says a lot about God's persistent love of kids, his obstinate will for their welfare, and His will that every child has the right to have someone love him.

"Apologize to her, Marty, it's such a mess," said Lois that night. Lois, it all was a mess, it was a mess of human need, a mess of hurt, a mess of tangled relationships, and in the beginning, you and I, and the hundreds of people who wrote checks and ran errands, perhaps we were the biggest mess of all.

"I can't help but look back and laugh. But within the mess of crying girls, caring and loving parents and volunteers, and folks like me who didn't quite know what they were doing, was the steady-handed purpose of God.

"All along, he wanted a place of 'new beginnings' in Pampa: Genesis House."

Since the time that Marty Hager wrote this, Genesis House has developed its girls program to a house, with full time house parents, that houses 7 girls, and a similar home for boys. There are new offices, tennis courts, and a trained staff to maintain them.

Although Genesis House was founded for children ages 13 - 18 of the Pampa area, outside children are taken when there are vacancies.

Much of the funding for Genesis House comes from the United Way and individual contributions. Pampa has been most generous in the past with contributions of time, money, food, clothing, furniture and an abundance of love.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today through Monday. There is a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with gusting winds. The high for today will be in the mid 80s dropping to a high near 80 for Monday.

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ATTENDING RALLY. These residents of Genesis House, which is marking its 10th anniversary, listen to one of the speakers at the recent local United Way rally in downtown Pampa.

Genesis House, which provides homes for troubled boys and girls, is one of the agencies benefiting from funds raised during the United Way drive. (Staff Photo)

Tax change constitutional amendments on fall ballot

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a series of four articles offered by the AP on the seven proposed constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Cities want you to vote in next month's election for sizeable homestead exemptions from property taxes, but the teachers union and some business leaders are waving red flags.

Three constitutional amendments affecting property taxes are on the Nov. 3 constitutional amendments ballot, and Proposition 6 probably will get the most attention.

Proposition 6 allows city councils, school boards and other local governments to exempt from property taxes up to 40 percent of the market value of owner-occupied homes in 1982-84, 30 percent in 1985-87 and 20 percent after 1987. The minimum exemption would be \$5,000, in addition to the \$5,000 write-off given by the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment. The Legislature, which meets next in 1983, could impose a ceiling on exemptions.

Cities, fearing a taxpayer revolt, want Proposition 6 to pass, but the Texas Federation of Teachers and a leader of the Texas Association of Business are among its opponents.

"It's the cities with a defective tax roll that will need Proposition 6 to prevent a shift of taxes from businesses to homes," said Dick Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League.

"It benefits the rich. ... We will lose a great deal of school revenue because of this thing,"

said June Karp, legislative director of the teachers' union, which plans to announce its opposition at a news conference Monday.

Gerald Dorsey, general counsel and vice president of the Texas Association of Business, said his organization has no official position but "I think we'd be a little opposed to it" because of its potential for higher taxes on commercial property.

The idea behind Proposition 6 is to soften the blow that homeowners in some areas will feel when their property is reappraised after the new Property Tax Code or "Peveto Bill" takes full effect on Jan. 1, 1982.

When legislators passed the "Peveto Bill" in 1979, it was widely assumed that business, commercial and oil property was undervalued and that homeowners were paying more than their fair share of taxes.

But some cities reappraised property in 1980 and found homes were seriously undervalued for taxation while commercial property values were relatively up-to-date.

The result was a "shift" in taxes from business property to homes. The State Property Tax Board estimates that the share of the property tax burden borne by homes will rise 27 percent after the "Peveto Bill" takes full effect, while the commercial-industrial share will drop 6 percent and that of oil and gas will decline 16 percent.

The Peveto Bill requires a single appraisal of each piece of property by a countywide appraisal district in each county. It says taxes must be levied on full appraised value, with reappraisals at least every four years.



LONG NECK. Workers attach the head to 'Big Tex,' the larger than life cowboy that greets visitors to the State Fair of Texas. The 1981 edition of the fair gets underway Friday in Dallas and is highlighted by the Texas - Oklahoma football game in the Cotton Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Judges reject televised trials

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Texas Supreme Court justice says reporters may have themselves to blame for the state judiciary's overwhelming rejection of a proposal to open courtrooms to television and still cameras.

In a straw vote taken Friday at the annual meeting of the Texas State Bar's Judicial Section, about two-thirds, or 137 of the judges polled, registered "adamant" opposition to cameras "in the courtroom under any circumstances."

Forty-five judges opposed camera coverage under the guidelines proposed by a State Bar committee, while 30 jurists supported it under the proposed guidelines. Only six said they "strongly favor" TV and camera coverage.

State Supreme Court Justice Jack Pope said the judges' vote "certainly doesn't strengthen the position" of broadcasters and print photographers who had sought the right to cover trials.

Pope said the local media might, at least partially, have itself to blame for the

overwhelming vote. "In spite of all claims of unobtrusiveness in coverage, throughout the whole conference TV cameras were in and out of sessions with klieg lights and heavy equipment, walking up and down the aisles," he said. "The claims were discredited by the media itself."

"You could see and hear all over judges saying 'Is this the way it's going to be?'" he said.

Pope also said news reports of the conference proceedings were biased.

In reports for two two days the press reported everybody on the program who spoke favorably and failed to mention (Austin attorney) Roy Minton by name or anything he said against it. The negative of the issue was censored out.

Provisions of the judges' canon of ethics presently prohibit the presence of cameras in the courtroom. The Supreme Court is responsible for the code of ethics.

The bar vote is not binding on the Supreme Court, which is expected to discuss the question next week.

Police befuddled by the new paraphernalia law

By The Associated Press
Police officials across Texas say they are befuddled about how to enforce the state's new drug paraphernalia law, which critics and law enforcement authorities both say is fraught with problems.

The law became technically enforceable Friday, after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused Thursday to continue a restraining order imposed by a federal judge in Fort Worth.

Police departments across the state conferred Friday with their legal departments before actively enforcing the law, which originally was to take effect Sept. 1.

"If there was confusion then, there is even more

confusion now," said Bob Shaw, spokesman for the Dallas Police Department.

A spokesman for the Dallas police vice division said that "as of right now, we have no plans to go out and enforce it."

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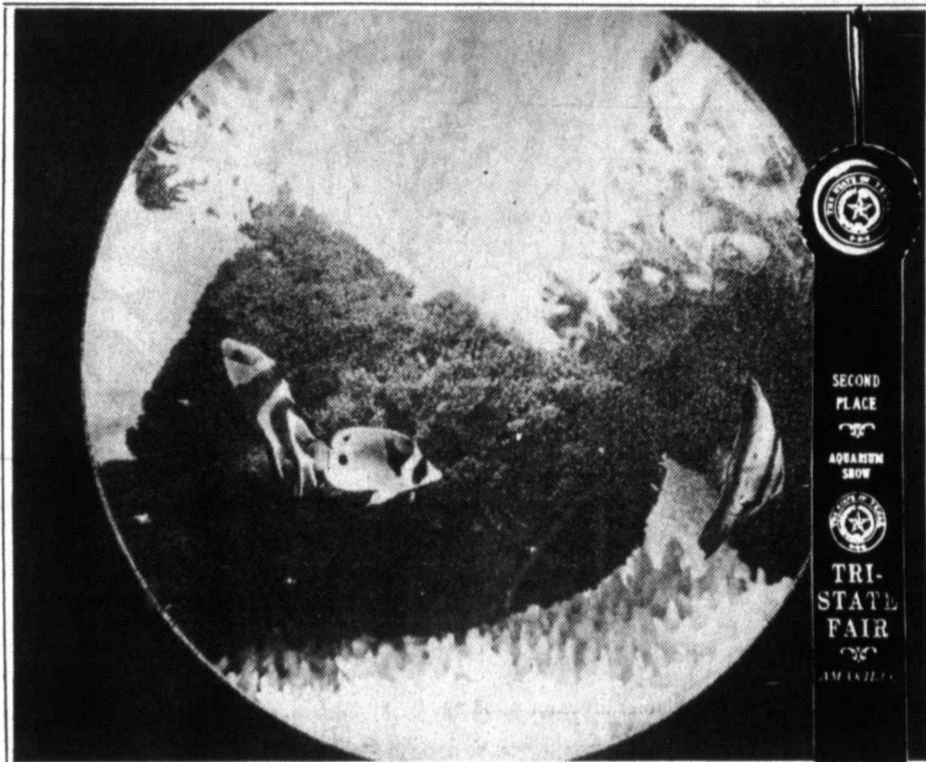
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A look into the future was presented to the visitors of the Tri State Fair in this 25 Gallon Salt Water Aquarium exhibited by Fish & Critters Pet Store, 1404 N. Banks of Pampa. The bubble front tank, decorated with red, white and blue coral in keeping with the fair theme "America the Beautiful," took second place in the Commercial Category. (ADV.)

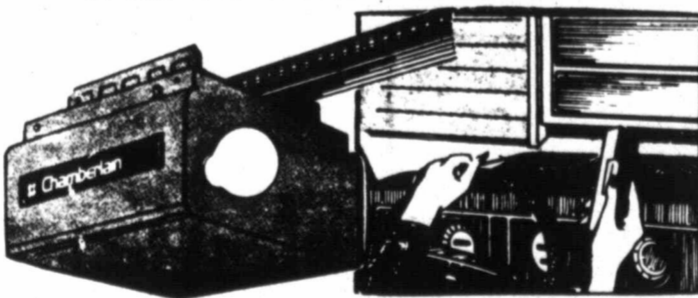
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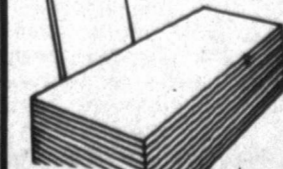
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The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coving Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

William Leob

He was abrasive, opinionated and brusque. His editorials were sometimes motivated by personal prejudice, pique and a desire to be a political power broker. He expressed his opinions in colorful and flamboyant language; he didn't much care if people thought he was respectable or respectful.

But William Leob was never afraid. He seemed immune to intimidation. Whether you took him seriously or not, whether you liked him or hated him, he grabbed your attention. He was the last of a breed. We will not see his like for a long while.

Newspapers take their status as the Fourth Estate very seriously these days. As a part of the Media, we tend to set up committees to scrutinize options and sanitize our coverage so we won't offend anybody, particularly respectable people in positions of power.

Bill Leob was a throwback to the days when publishers were intimately involved in shaping their newspapers, and used them unabashedly to promote their personal opinions. Because his newspaper was in New Hampshire, whose first in the country presidential primary assumed an

exaggerated importance, and because he had a habit of putting his acerbic editorials on the front page, he became a national figure. He was roundly hated, and he returned the favor in bold-face capitals letters.

William Leob may have seen things strictly in black - and - white terms, sometimes ignoring the shades of gray that make up so much of the world. Perhaps this tendency impeded his ability to make fine distinctions.

But sometimes it takes a black - and - white thinker to help the rest of us sort out the varying shades of gray. We may not agree; indeed Leob seldom expected people to agree with him. His thinking in private was more subtle than his editorials, but he expressed himself in stark, blunt terms, he said, because he wanted people to think.

As newspapers become more corporate and respectable, we'll probably have few publishers who will write front-page editorials like Leob's - referring to Eisenhower as "Dopey Dwight" or JFK as the "number one liar in America" or Ford as "Jerry the jerk." Perhaps we're better off being so respectable. But a little of that old feistiness has died with William Leob.

Don't sweeten the pot

president prior to the crucial votes on his budget-cutting program. Administration spokesmen insist that there were no "deals made," but they concede to "adjustment and considerations."

The congressmen from sugar states are optimistic now over a return to the government price supports. At some time, it appears, the Reagan budget package was weighed carefully against a one-pound package of sugar.

Sugar is not a strategic material, but it is a major ingredient in many foods. There is no national interest in protecting the domestic sugar industry, but there is a national interest in holding down consumer prices which a return to sugar price supports would help defeat.

No matter what kind of a deal has been negotiated by the White House, members of Congress should refuse to sweeten the sugar price support program.

Agriculture Secretary John Block, to his everlasting credit, was blunt in his opposition to restoring a program of support loans to bolster sugar prices.

Producers didn't need the supports, he said, and the proposed taxpayer subsidized price level of 19.6 cents per pound would force costs upward for all users. In addition, he emphasized, the loan feature would increase government expenses to store the sugar.

That was before the House voted on President Reagan's budget package. The president, in winning, got significant support from Democratic congressman from Louisiana and Florida, sugar-producing states. Sugar producers say they will be ruined by the current sugar price of 15.72 per pound.

So there is understandable speculation about some of the several telephone calls made by the

Abalone Productions Presents

After three years on the road in such back - East towns as Rocky Flats, Shoreham, Wiscasset and Seabrook, the curtain went up on this week in Avila Beach, Calif. on the long-awaited Abalone alliance production of "Stop Diablo Canyon."

The players? Well, you remember them. Co-billed are Jerry Rubin, a nuclear age veteran who debuted on the world stage by throwing a pie in the face of physicist Edward Teller, and Robert Blake, the onetime "Our Gang" star who eventually began acting out his adult fantasies as TV's "Baretta."

Rubin, somewhat of an eccentric these days, reached the set almost a month early after a two-week walk to the San Luis Obispo area from his home in Venice while carrying a sign reading "Warning: Diablo Canyon on Shakey Ground." Old hat and a little too cutesy, perhaps, but it must be remembered that Rubin, now 37, hasn't been on center stage in years.

Blake, ever-busy in TV and movies, showed up to give the Abalone company a big morale boost. News photos showed Blake arm-in-arm with a bit player looking suspiciously like a Manson Family member, but we suspect this lapse into 1960s radical chic will be removed before opening night.

first of its two nuclear-powered generators. The job of the Abalone players is to stop the tests before California is blown off the map or radiation destroys all of San Luis Obispo County, whichever occurs first. (The story line is vague on this point.)

Rubin and Blake play two enlightened activists who lead the 3,000 extras into several exciting scenes: The diabolical swim near the mouth of the plant's intake valves; the mischievous linking of arms across roadways to block delivery trucks; the dangerous fall-down-and-go-limp scene when fascist police descend with batons and choke holds on the helpless demonstrators.

It's all wonderful theater and the news corps has loved every minute. A few television crews got testy waiting for the first bit of action. They demanded a time certain for the start of demonstration, but the awful truth is that production has been slowed by the puzzling failure of several thousand other extras to appear. First call for the Diablo Canyon production was three years ago, so it's probable that many forgot or found work in the meantime.

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON

Imagine the following situation:

A manufacturing firm moves into a community. Other manufacturing concerns are already in operation in the community and are paying wage rates of, say, \$8 an hour. The newcomer advertises the availability of jobs at, say, \$5 an hour. Within 24 hours it has filled all its positions. In contrast to the older firms whose manufacturing workers are predominantly male, all the new firm's employees are female.

Is the firm exploiting women? There are many who would argue that in such a case women have indeed been exploited. After all, what one would see in such a situation as I have described is a female work force performing factory tasks at an hourly wage rate 60 percent below that being received by men in the same community. Those who think they see a clear case of exploitation might argue that women are performing tasks of "comparable" (i.e., "equal") wages.

The term "comparable worth" was the issue in a strike by municipal

Comparable worth' nonsense

workers in San Jose in July. The argument was that women in female-dominated jobs such as secretaries, elementary school teachers, librarians, etc., were being discriminated against because they were not being paid as much as were men in male-dominated jobs such as truck driving, construction, maintenance, etc.

Apart from the open marketplace for labor I haven't the slightest idea of how one could go about measuring the comparative worth of different jobs. But those who are advocating the notion insist that it can and should be done. Generally they want the courts to dismiss the role of the market and compel employers to pay wages on the basis of points that weigh such factors as skill, responsibility, and effort — as if these things could be objectively measured.

In my example men were being employed in factories at \$8 an hour while women, in a new and separate firm, were being paid \$5 an hour. We might presume that skill, responsibility, and effort were very

near the same in all the factory jobs across by hypothetical community. How could one bring about a system of pay based on comparative worth in this situation? Two ways. The men being paid \$8 an hour in the older factories could have their wages cut to \$5 an hour or the women being paid \$5 an hour in the new operation could have their wages raised to \$8 an hour. It sounds simple enough.

But the people who went on strike in San Jose didn't press for wage reductions in those jobs that were male-dominated. They were seeking wage increases in those jobs that were female-dominated. It turns out there's nothing new under the sun after all. What is going on under the banner of "comparable worth" turns out to be nothing other than the age-old argument that whatever the worker is being paid is, in the worker's judgment, not enough.

An employer can never know with perfect certainty whether the wage he is currently paying his employees is the right wage. There are times when he

may have good reason to feel he is paying more than he should and times when he has reason to believe he is paying less than he should. Hiring workers and paying wages is as much an exercise in market exploration as is the task of trying to estimate what quantity of final product can be sold at what price.

An employer knows that the quantity of product he can sell depends on the price he charges. If he raises his price he may expect the quantity he sells to fall and if he lowers his price he has good reason to expect the quantity he sells to rise. The trick is to find the price which maximizes the excess of total receipts over total costs. Sometimes the seller finds that price and sometimes he doesn't. The only way he can know that he is at or near that price is if profits at a given level of production are, when expressed as a percentage rate of return on equity, equal to what the firm could earn with its capital in some other line of economic activity.

In the same way when a firm offers to hire people at a given wage rate it is testing the market to find out what wage rate will acquire the quantity and quality of workers it needs. If \$5 an hour brings the quantity and quality of workers wanted then \$5 an hour is the proper wage. The fact that all these workers are women is irrelevant. If in the same setting men are being paid \$8 an hour then that is a problem that those who hire those men at \$8 an hour are going to have to deal with.

This business of "comparable worth" is nothing more than a scheme to have government set wages in the private economy. Does anyone really believe that such a solution could ever satisfy any criterion of justice? If so please get in touch with me because I've got an old car I'd like to sell.

(Charles D. Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College in Michigan.)



"You mean you haven't turned him around YET?!"

Europe East and West

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Today, Europe is in disarray. West Germany plans to cut back on defense spending, despite the menace of a heavily armed Soviet Union. France, after more than two decades of prosperity, has turned to a socialist government that plans to nationalize major industries. The people of the Netherlands seem increasingly inclined towards neutralism. Italy continues in turmoil. Spain is plagued with a near-civil war as a result of Basque pressures.

It's a dismaying prospect. One wonders about the future of Western Europe in the decades ahead.

All seemed to be going very well a few years ago. The West Germans were enormously prosperous until the oil shock of 1974. Affluence seemed an

adequate national goal, but that wasn't the case. Affluence bred radicalism and "better Red than dead" attitudes. Meanwhile the idea of a European community, which flourished after World War II, fell apart. If a new Labor government comes to power in Britain, it may pull out of the community.

Part of the problem in Western Europe is the worldwide economic slump, which is having its economic impact on the Continent. Western Europe's dependence on OPEC oil has cost the West European countries much of their wealth.

The root causes of the disarray in Europe lie much deeper than economics, however. Western Europe hasn't found its mission in the years since the end of World War II.

In West Germany, young people are suffering from the reaction to the ugly Nazi period of German history. Young people have been taught to regard patriotism as suspect. They are alienated from their country's history. Without strong belief in itself, a country is rulerless. It may take a decade or more for the Germans to find themselves and develop a new national mission. In the meantime, their country remains divided, with part of the country under communist domination.

Germany is the key country in Europe, both strategically and economically. Until it discovers its national purpose, all of Europe may remain in disarray.

Ironically, the hope of Western Europe may lie in Eastern Europe — that half of ancient Christendom which is behind the Iron Curtain. The flame of freedom burns dimly in West Germany and other free Western countries; in Poland, which is struggling to regain some measure of lost freedom, it burns very bright indeed.

This suggests that the real hope for the revival of European civilization is to be found in the captive nations, in Poland, the Baltic states overrun by the Soviets, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and elsewhere. Ten or twenty years ago we thought that these countries were lost to Europe.

Today, we realize that concrete walls, machine guns and land mines can't prevent the reemergence of the spirit of liberty in captive nations. From these lands, where Soviet divisions are still in place, may emerge the new sense of European mission that is so tragically lacking in the countries which have enjoyed a generation of freedom as a result of American protection.

By ART BUCHWALD

Why Johnny can't eat



"The class will please come to order. Today, children, we will talk about American Agriculture. The United States produces more meat, grain, corn, dairy products, vegetables and fruit than any country on earth. Thanks to our farmer, food is one of our largest exports, and we are able to feed people all over the world.

"Now, Johnny, can you name a meat that comes from an American farm?"

"Tofu."

"No, Johnny. Tofu is not a meat. It looks like meat, but it is made from soybean curd."

"Lady in the cafeteria said it was meat."

"I'm sure she didn't say it was meat. What she must have said was that you are now entitled under Department of Agriculture regulations to have a delicious tofu instead of hamburger."

"I tasted lousy."

"Now, I'll have no more of that kind of talk in this sixth-grade class. An acquired taste is something you have to get used to. When I was a little girl, I didn't like spinach. But as I grew up I acquired a taste for it, and now I eat it once a week."

"You ever acquire a taste for tofu?"

"We didn't have tofu when I was a little girl."

"You're lucky. It really tastes lousy."

"Now let's talk about other things farmers raise. Edna, name something a farmer produces."

"Milk."

"Very good. Milk and other dairy products are some of the most important foods for young growing bodies because they contain calcium which your bones need to make you strong. How many glasses of milk should a young person drink a day?"

"A half a cup."

"No, Johnny. A half a cup is certainly not enough milk for someone your age."

"Lady in the cafeteria said that's all I could have."

"She was just following federal regulations concerning school lunches."

"What's federal regulations?"

"Those are the rules the President and his advisers decide the people must live by. He had to cut down on your milk allowance to save money for the country."

"What does he do with all the milk we ain't allowed to drink?"

"It's made into butter and cheese and stored in warehouses all over America, until it gets rotten and then they throw it away."

"You got to be kidding."

"No, Johnny. That's the only way we can encourage farmers to produce milk. By buying up their surplus they're guaranteed a profit on their milk. Shall we move on to vegetables? What kind of vegetables do our American farmers raise?"

"I know the answer to that one. Catsup."

"Catsup is not a vegetable, Johnny."

"Lady in the cafeteria said it was a vegetable. She said it was entitled to two vegetables: potatoes and catsup."

"Well, it's true that the Department of Agriculture declared the other day that catsup was a vegetable, but farmers don't raise it. They raise tomatoes and afterwards, they are squashed up and put into bottles as catsup. Then people like yourselves put the catsup on your hamburgers to make them taste better."

"Lady in the cafeteria wouldn't give me no hamburger."

"Well, then, you can put catsup on your tofu."

"I did, but it still tasted lousy."

"Johnny, you have disrupted this class enough today. You will stay after school and write 100 times on the blackboard, 'America produces more food than any country in the world today!'"

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Berry's World



"Excuse me, that outfit you're wearing wouldn't, perchance, be the new 'Rough Wear' by Ralph Lauren, would it?"

Former Canadian resident has unusual shopping service

There is a special service for women who would like a shopping spree in Dallas, but really don't know where to go, what to see or how to get there. The Finders of Dallas is a company designed to service all of the above and more.

Joani McMordie Goodman, of Canadian, started this company over a year ago. She is now a resident of Dallas and owner of The Finders of Dallas.

Mrs. Goodman said, "We offer a very personalized service to women who want to shop, dine, go to the theater or have a complete make-over. We pick them up at the airport, take them shopping and suggest restaurants, theaters or anything they want to see or do. We have access to Broadway theater tickets and the best styling salons."

Other services offered by The Finders of Dallas are fashion shows, fur shows and precious jewelry shows. Mrs. Goodman and her sister and partner Anna McMordie Henry were in Pampa Saturday to conduct a fashion show.

They are representatives for Cora Velasco, a clothing boutique in Dallas. Cora Velasco

has the exclusive reputation of carrying the newest brands such as Brighetti of Italy, Nadini, Anita Lark and better known designer originals such as Oscar de Larenta and Halston.

They proudly carry their own exclusive line of make-up and a special non-surgical face lift.

Another facet of their business is a consulting service to help make the most of what ever a woman wants to be. They offer suggestions on clothing, hair style, colors, make-up and wardrobe. They have access to the best hair styling salons in Dallas.

Mrs. Goodman developed her business while working for Nieman - Marcus. She suggested to the precious jewelry department that they let her do a private show in her home town, Canadian. The show was very successful, and she continued from there.

Joani and Anna are the daughters of an old ranching family in Canadian. Her parents John and Betty McMordie are still residents of that community.

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QUILTS AND MORE held a grand opening recently in the Pampa Mall. Owners Glenda Ruthardt, second from left, and Nancy Swaney let the Chamber of Commerce

Gold Coats sample their homespun wares. Gold coats (from left) are Joe Gidden, Paul Simmons and Henry Gruben.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Child's death due to heart disorder

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas county medical examiner says a rare heart disease, not heart or physical exhaustion, caused the death of a 7-year-old elementary school student who collapsed after running about 100 yards as punishment for talking in class.

Stephanie Halbert, a

student at an elementary school in the Dallas suburb of Mesquite, died Tuesday of hypertrophic obstructive cardiomyopathy, believed to be a hereditary disorder, said Dr. Arthur Copeland, who performed an autopsy on the girl.

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Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



Reports



AN ALTERNATIVE TO TAXES?

AUSTIN — In November, you will have a chance to vote on seven amendments to the Texas Constitution. The first one on the ballot is a plan that may help blighted urban areas without throwing tax money into them.

If passed, the amendment would allow the creation of "reinvestment zones." The city and other taxing entities would "freeze" the taxable value of the zone at the time the zone was created. Then the city would issue bonds to revitalize the area within the zone.

The city would use this bond money for such things as new sidewalks, more parking, better lighting and improved streets and drainage in the zone. These improvements should attract new business to the zone.

The taxes in the zone would increase as businesses moved in and made improvements. The money from the increased taxes would go into a special fund to pay for the bonds that financed the better streets and other improvements.

When the bonds are paid, if all goes well, the zone will have improved substantially. Then the taxes in the zone revert to the normal taxing schedule.

So if the zone works the way it is supposed to work, the blighted area will be improved without raising city taxes.

Supporters of this proposal say it would give cities a powerful tool to improve blighted areas, without raising taxes for the rest of the city. They say it would encourage the free market to finance development, and save money on expensive social programs.

Opponents of the amendment say if taxes are lower in the zone, the rest of the city will have to take up the slack. They claim that increased development causes a need for increased city services which must be paid by the other taxpayers in the cities. They also feel that the areas most likely to become reinvestment zones are areas that probably would be developed anyway, even without the breaks the area gets as a reinvestment zone.

It is up to you to decide, at the polls, whether you think reinvestment zones are a good thing. But we still would like to hear your ideas on how we can improve our cities at a low cost to the taxpayers. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

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GOP to seek voting rights changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans say they will push for major changes in the Voting Rights Act when the House resumes debate Monday on extending the 1965 civil rights law for 10 years.

A major battle is expected over a GOP amendment which liberal Democrats and civil rights organizations say would allow states, cities and counties to resume discrimination if they desire.

Currently all or part of 24 states — seven of them in the South — are required to get Justice Department approval before

changing their voting laws and procedures.

Republicans are advocating "bail out" language that would allow the jurisdictions to exempt themselves from the prior-approval requirement if they can prove previous voting discrimination no longer exists.

Democrats, starting the renewal drive months before the act is scheduled to expire next Aug. 6, are pushing for approval of the version produced by the House Judiciary Committee and endorsed by civil rights groups.

Newsmakers

MRS. WENDELL AKINS

Mrs. Wendell Akins of Lefors, will lead Bellringer workers in a house-to-house drive during October. Mrs. Akins will be calling on others in the community to assist with the organization and working of the drive. All citizens are called upon to aid in this drive to benefit the fight against mental illness and the improved care for the mentally ill.

KENT DERR

Kent Derr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derr, Pampa, a sophomore pre-law student at West Texas State University serves as correspondence chairman on the WTSU Leadership Board.

The board includes students from different campus organizations. The members are selected from students participating in the leadership training

conferences sponsored each semester by the board.

The group organizes a conference each semester and the University All-Honors Banquet each spring. The fall semester's conference will discuss such topics as group motivation and time management. Tips on how to hold and chair a meeting also will be covered. The meeting will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10, at the Ceta Canyon Methodist Camp.

Derr also serves as an associate justice on the WTSU Student Supreme Court. He is a member of the Herdsmen, a spirit organization and the Buffalo track team.

He is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. Gilles Hittinger, American Field Service student during 1974-75 has returned to

Pampa to see old friends and to enjoy the city again.

Hittinger graduated from high school in Paris in 1976. He attended college and intends to become a Certified Public Accountant and eventually a judge.

While at Pampa High School he was active in the swim team and the drama club.

He is staying at the Charles Eklegerry residence, 1100 Mary Ellen.

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Vickie Daniel murder trial begins Monday



FIRST NATIONAL BANK president Floyd Watson, left, presents a plaque to Gene Green, of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, for participating in the Endowment Fund. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Unique investment plan to benefit cancer center

As of today, Pampa residents will be able to participate in a unique plan to invest in our own economy and still contribute to a very worthy cause. First National Bank president Floyd Watson announced today a cooperative agreement between the bank and the new Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

The plan, which is called the Endowment Fund Agency Agreement, is being implemented throughout the Panhandle, Watson said. It calls for local banks (or savings and loan firms) to serve as depositories for the Harrington Cancer Center Endowment Fund. Banks establish the funds by pledging .02 of 1 percent of current deposits over the next three years, Watson explained. Then area residents can contribute to the funds through their local banks. Those donations (the principal) are held intact and invested by the banks; and the income from those investments goes to the Cancer Center.

Abducted, raped woman is freed

DALLAS (AP) — A 17-year-old woman was released Friday by two abductors who raped her repeatedly during 11 hours of captivity, police said.

One of the suspects was arrested and remained in city jail today. Police still were hunting for the second man.

Officers said the woman and her 18-year-old boyfriend were sitting in a car Thursday night at Mountain Creek Lake when a pickup approached and two men got out. One man pointed a shotgun through the window and ordered the couple out of the car.

The men grabbed the woman and forced her into the pickup, police said. The boyfriend told officers he managed to escape after struggling with one of the men.

The woman said she was taken to an apartment where she was blindfolded, bound and raped repeatedly.

She said one of the men told her, "We can't face a murder charge. We're going to let you go."

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday in a murder trial that some people in this rural southeastern Texas town assumed would never take place.

After all, when details of the shooting death of former Texas Speaker Price Daniel Jr. came out last spring in a bitter custody battle, the result was that his widow, a former Dairy Queen waitress accused of murdering him, got to keep their two small children.

During that hearing, Vickie Daniel got on the witness stand and all but admitted she shot her husband to death Jan. 19. But she also testified Daniel was a child molester and a wife beater who was advancing on her during a violent quarrel the night he was killed.

When jurors sympathized with the attractive blonde and her attorney, Richard

"Racehorse" Haynes, and awarded her custody of her sons, speculation among the jurors and others at the Liberty County Courthouse was that murder charges would not hold up against her and a criminal trial would probably never materialize.

But whether a person is a good mother has little to do with whether she is guilty of murdering her husband, said attorney Zeke Zbrank, who opposed Mrs. Daniel during the child custody fight. He represented Jean Daniel Murph, sister of the slain Daniel.

The jury could have believed she killed Price in cold blood but that she still should have custody of the children," he said.

Visiting District Judge Leonard Giblin of Beaumont was chosen to preside over the trial here after judges in Liberty withdrew their names from consideration

because of associations with the Daniel family. He has instructed lawyers in the case not to discuss strategy or evidence with the press.

But Zbrank said since Mrs. Daniel has already testified she was holding the gun when the fatal shot was fired, her most likely plea is self defense.

He said if that is the case, she would have to show that retreat was not a reasonable alternative that night last January when she and Price were having a vicious argument.

Mrs. Daniel testified during the custody case that Daniel had beaten her and just before the shooting she ran to a back door of the house but could not open it to flee because it had several locks and she was distraught.

So instead, she testified, she reached into a hallway closet and grabbed a .22-caliber rifle.

"I didn't want him to hit me," she said. "I was afraid he was going to hurt me some more, and I backed away." She said she fired a warning shot, purposely missing him, and testified he shouted obscenity at her.

She said at that point she closed her eyes, but she said she does not remember firing the shot that struck Daniel in the abdomen.

"I remember hearing a funny sound," Mrs. Daniel, 34, testified. "It must have been the last shot. I didn't know then I had hurt him."

Daniel, son of former Texas Gov. and U.S. Sen. Price Daniel Sr. and great-great-grandson of Sam Houston, bled to death before an ambulance reached the couple's home on the 3,000-acre Daniel Ranch just outside the town limits. He was 39.

A grand jury later indicted Mrs. Daniel on a murder charge, which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Vickie Sweet, R.D.H.

wishes to express her appreciation to her patients and friends through her association with Dr. Joe Piaratt, D.D.S.

Vickie will move to Oklahoma City to complete her studies for her Doctor of Dental Surgery Degrees.

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EIGHTY JUSTICES of the peace attended a 20-hour Texas training center seminar recently in Amarillo. Among the judges attending were, from left, Arnold C. Davis of Panhandle, Precinct 1, Place 1, Carson County; Becky Hobson of Skellytown, Carson County, Precinct 6, Place 1; Max Wade of Groom, Carson County, Precinct 5.

One pair still missing, others called runaways

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Reported sightings of two 13-year-old girls believed abducted while attending the Oklahoma State Fair continue to increase a week after their disappearance, but authorities say most of



GRAY COUNTY Justice of the Peace Margie Prestridge of Lefors, Gray County Precinct 1, was one of the 80 peace justices who recently attended a 20-hour seminar in Amarillo. The seminar was held in compliance with Texas laws requiring continuing education for the peace justices.

the reports remain unfounded.

As part of a nationwide search, officials have alerted hospitals and clinics in several states to be on the lookout for Donald Michael Corey, 36, who witnesses say was seen with the teens at the fair the day they were reported missing.

Missing are Cinda Pallett and Charlotte Kinsey, both of Oklahoma City. Meanwhile, two other girls who vanished after heading for the fair — Susan Tollison, 16, of McLoud and Sheryl Ann Vaughn, 15, of Newalla — have been classified runaways because Miss Tollison called a friend and said she and her companion were safe, said Lt. Tom Mundy of the city police.

Mundy said Corey, charged with kidnapping in the girls' disappearance, has an ulcer and received treatment from several Oklahoma City hospitals Sept. 21 to Sept. 25. The FBI entered the case after Corey was charged Wednesday.

Police were asking parents not to allow youngsters to roam the fairgrounds unattended.

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Guards use gas, riot sticks in Texas prison disturbance

ANGLETON, Texas (AP) — Fourteen inmates suffered minor injuries when guards used tear gas and riot sticks to quell the second disturbance in two days at the Texas Department of Corrections' Retrieve Unit near here, TDC officials said.

Guards used the gas and riot sticks Friday to force 190 inmates back to their cells about half an hour after the disturbance began around noon, said TDC spokesman Rick Hartley.

In an unrelated incident Friday, 113 prisoners, members of a 217-man construction crew at the Ramsey Unit, were confined within a fenced area after refusing to work.

Hartley said the inmates at Ramsey were protesting the TDC's alleged noncompliance

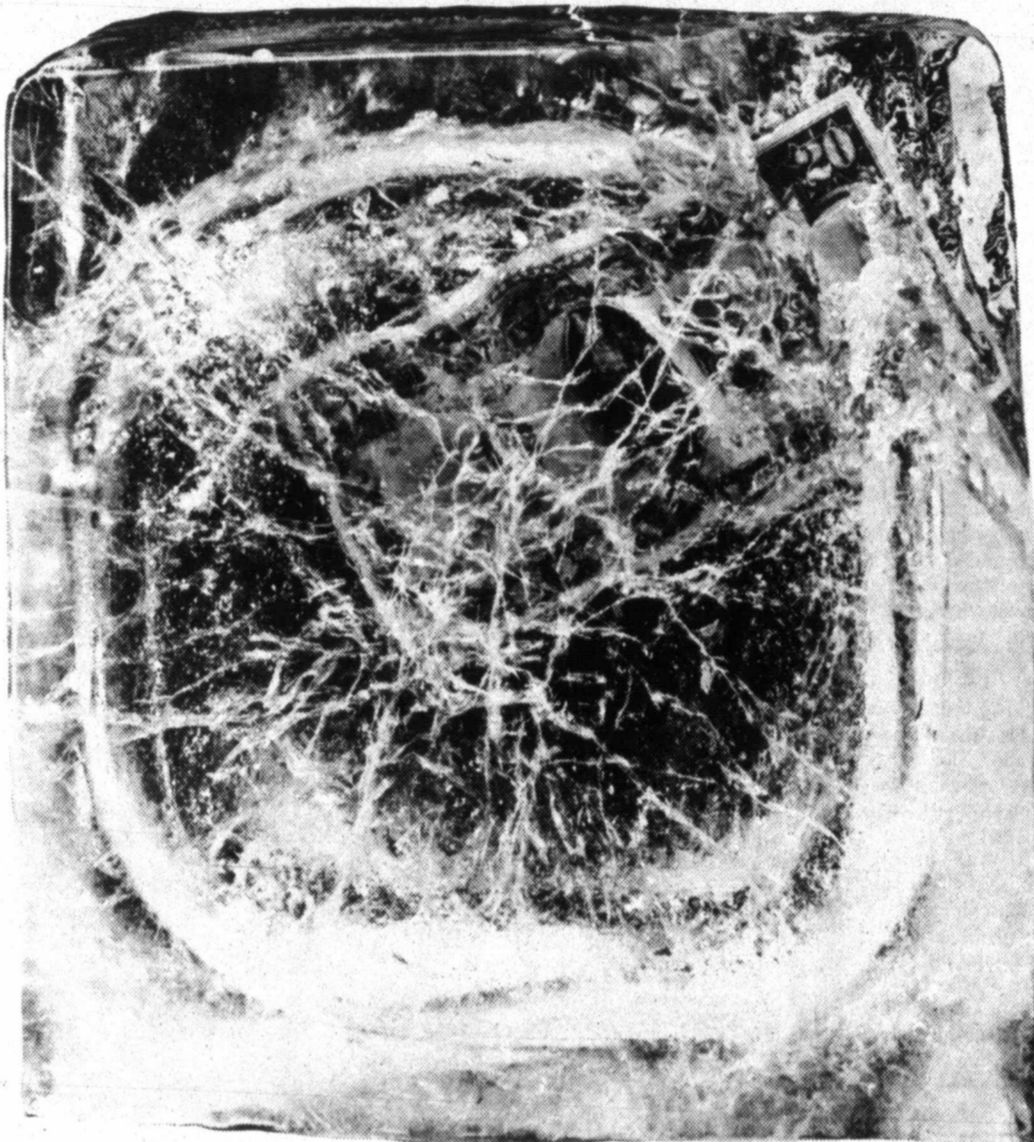
with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's prison reform orders, which were issued last spring.

He described the Ramsey protest, about 20 miles from Retrieve, as "peaceful."

Hartley declined to give names of those involved in the Retrieve disturbance. He said one guard was overcome by tear gas and was treated at the scene.

The battle began when inmates in two wings of the unit tied their belts to cell doors, preventing guards from locking the cells, Hartley said. He said inmates ignored an ultimatum to return to their cells voluntarily.

About 25 fought with guards who then attacked with tear gas and riot sticks, Hartley said.



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Bank building hiding landmark State capitol

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — From her third-floor office Lynn Hough has a clear view of the gaudy gold American Bank, the black monolith of the Austin National Bank and other downtown bank towers.

The 290-foot tower of American Bank blocks her view of the state Capitol, a landmark that is fast becoming hidden by new bank buildings.

It's a visual onslaught that began with the construction of the 24-story Westgate Building in 1965.

Like many Austinites who have called her at the City Planning Department, Ms. Hough does not like to look at the boxy bank towers. She wants to see the Capitol.

"There's nothing for the eye to linger on. Nothing to excite the imagination," she said, gazing out the window.

As Austin gets bigger, the Capitol seems to get smaller. The 309-foot building used to dominate the skyline. Those days are gone, and some Austinites want to keep it from getting worse.

Being able to see the Capitol is important to the city and the state, said University of Texas Architecture Professor Blake Alexander. It goes beyond quick glances at a nice old building, he said.

"It's extremely important to the future of the quality and character of Austin. Our concern is that without guidelines, the development of downtown Austin will completely destroy the Capitol as a major visual element of the city," he said.

"Every one of them tries to attract attention," he said of the high-rises. "When you have 25 major elements on the skyline trying to attract attention, it doesn't really help any one of them, and it certainly destroys the effectiveness of the Capitol."

Supporters of clear views — the ones that remain — of the Capitol want the city to put restrictions on future downtown skyscrapers. Ms. Hough is working on a study to be presented to the City Planning Commission.

She has found only 11 remaining clear views of the Capitol from public areas. Ms. Hough wants the city to protect those views.

"Every community needs some sort of symbol, some sort of reminder of its past... Certainly, the banks don't fulfill that function, although they are the most dominant feature in the skyline now," she said.

Ms. Hough, an architecture graduate of UT, is almost romantic about the pink granite Capitol. It's an architectural "wonder," she said, replete with "intricacies" that are absent from the bank buildings.

Downtown, without a view of the Capitol, is a "canyon maze of ugly buildings," she said.

"If we could just salvage just one good view of the Capitol," she said.

Bernard Snyder laughed when asked about saving Capitol views.

"I consider it a minor problem," said Snyder, a member of the Planning Commission.

It's too late to worry about it, according to Snyder, a commercial real estate broker who used to own ladies clothing stores.

"The state, for whatever reason, has not paid a lot of attention to how tall its buildings are. The university hasn't taken the Capitol into consideration," he said.

Snyder said the city itself is obstructing a view of the Capitol with its new police building.

Restrictions on downtown buildings would place a "penalty on the few." The answer would have been to do something about it years ago, Snyder said.

"I wish we could have done something about it before. For whatever reason, we chose not to," he said.

Downtown Austin poses a contradiction in goals for the city. Many stores are closing. New office buildings are the hope for keeping the area vibrant. Land costs are such that you have to build a tall building to make it worthwhile.

Robert Fry, president of United Bank, said looking at the Capitol is nice, but building Austin is more important.

"What I'll say and what I'd like to say are two different things," he said of critics of Austin skyscrapers.

"With the cost of land, you have to build up," said Fry. "The city has got to grow," he said. "The Capitol is there and it always will be. We'll always be able to see it. You can't preserve the skyline for 20 miles around the city and expect the city to prosper and grow."

The 16-story United Bank is the newest to rise near the Capitol. In a column about protecting views of the Capitol, Austin American-Statesman Editor Ray Mariotti praised the new building. The bank chairman "looked a classy design, furnished it elegantly, highlighted it with an art treasure trove."

What Mariotti didn't like is the sign around the top — "a neon ad that invades the sky."

Fry likes the four-sided sign, and anyone who spends a "considerable sum" on such a sign "damn sure wants to light it so people can see it."

Fry can see the sign from his home about 12 miles away. "To me it looks very nice," he said.

Ms. Hough said the United Bank Tower ended the view of the Capitol from Mt. Bonnell, a popular West Austin park overlooking the city.

Architect Alexander said the downtown high-rises are "not distinguished, architecturally," and contends tall buildings can be built downtown without destroying the Capitol view. Some developers are trying to not block the Capitol, according to Alexander and Ms. Hough.

The Planning Commission will take another look at the matter on Oct. 13. Ms. Hough said she's heard from plenty of people who plan to show up. Snyder doesn't look for a big turnout.

"Not a single person has ever discussed it with me. I don't expect to hear a great deal about it," he said.

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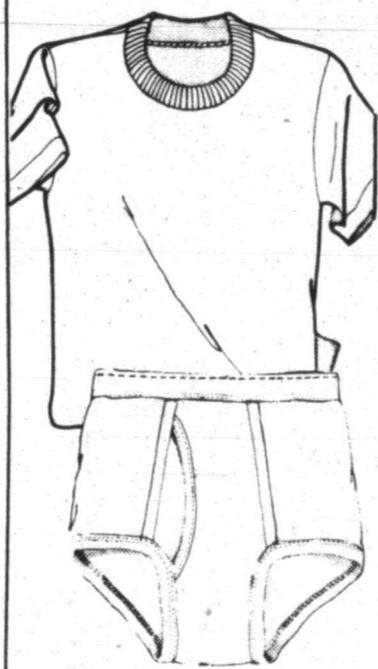
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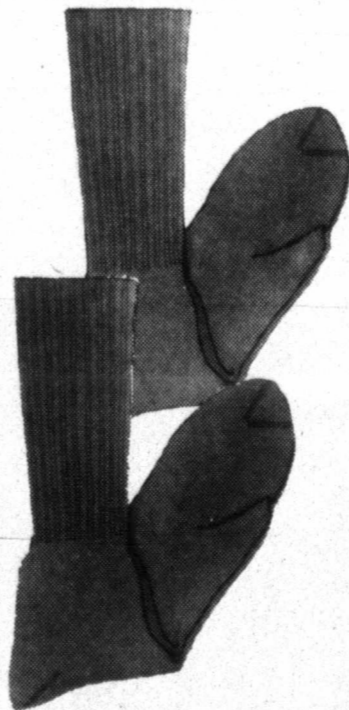
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Reg. 5.87. Over-the-calf athletic socks of Orlon® acrylic/nylon/polyester. Stripe top tube sock, Reg. 1.19 Sale 95¢.



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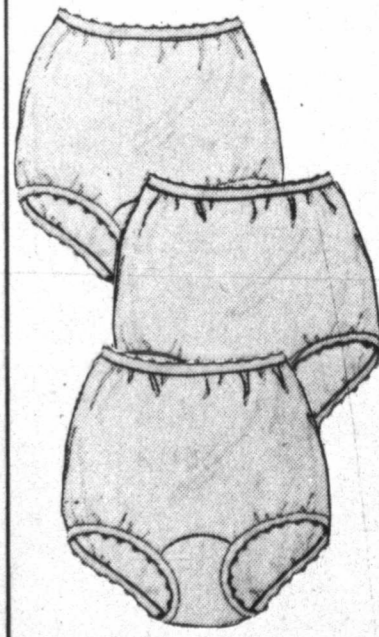
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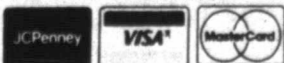
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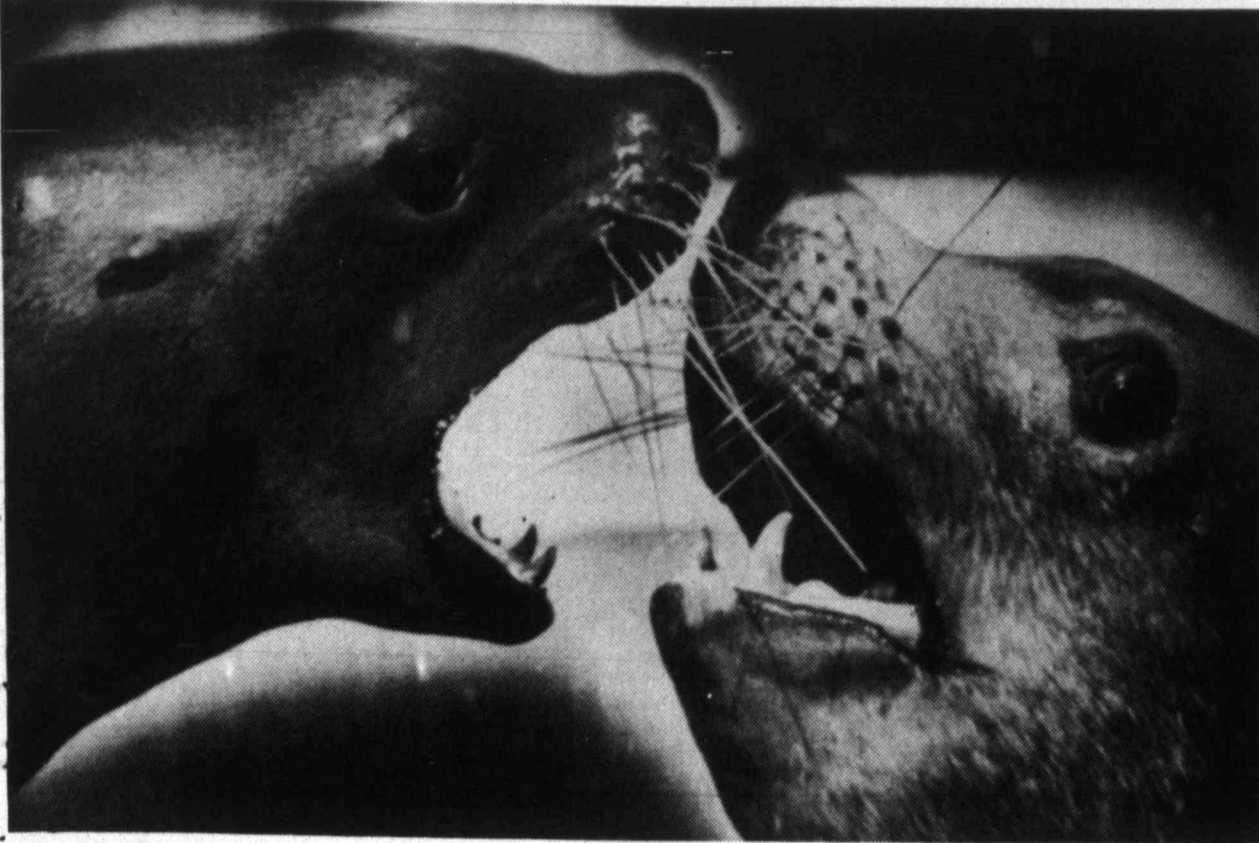
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SEALED WITH A KISS. Mystic Marinelife Aquarium at Mystic, Conn., had a homecoming of sorts recently as two old friends were re-united. Kojak, right, greets his old pool mate from Sea World at San Diego, Calif.,

following her arrival at the Aquarium. Kojak and the still unnamed female were together in California until the summer of 1979.

(AP Laserphoto)

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT

PANHANDLE MARE AND FOAL CLINIC
On Tuesday, Oct. 6, a Mare - Foal Clinic will be held in Amarillo at the Gouley Sales Arena on the Tri - State Fair Grounds.

This clinic is to inform and update broodmare owners on the latest research associated with broodmare and foal management. It will utilize all live animal demonstrations.

Program topics include: "Recent Advances in Broodmare Reproduction"; "Year Round Health Programs for Broodmares"; "Feeding the Broodmare to Maximize Reproductive Efficiency"; "Broodmare Body Weight Condition Scoring Demonstration"; "Birth of a Foal and Foal Pediatrics to 3 months"; "Creep Feeding and Weaning Systems for Foals"; "Discussion of Official Condition Scores on Broodmares"; "Wrap - Up and Evaluation."

Speakers for these topics include Dr. Jack Kreider, Dr. Jack LaFaver, Dr. Doug Householder, B.F. Yeates and Dr. Gary Potter. They are from the Texas A & M University Animal Science Department, area veterinarians and ranch owners. The program starts at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. A \$10 registration fee includes lunch and refreshments.

COTTON PRODUCERS TO PAY FOR CLASSING
The Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981, signed by the President August 13, 1981, established a user fee effective October 1, 1981, for cotton classing services provided for producers by USDA.

The proposed fee is 60 cents per sample. Producers will be billed on a monthly basis for each sample submitted by a licensed gin or warehouse with a completed cotton classification memorandum, CN - 117 (green card). Gins may agree to assume responsibility for collecting the fee as a service to their customers. This will greatly facilitate the billings and keep cost of the classing service as low as possible.

Cotton samples classed for producers prior to October 1, 1981, will be free of charge, the same as previous years. The 60 cent fee will be charged for all cotton classed for producers beginning October 1, 1981, and the first bills will be mailed at the end of October 1981.

As in the past, samples must be drawn by a licensed gin or warehouse and forwarded directly to the Marketing Services Office. The name and complete address of the producer must be entered on the green card if the producer is to be billed.

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act directs USDA to provide the classing service to producers for a fee that when combined with proceeds from the sale of samples will recover, as nearly as practical, the cost of providing the service including administrative and supervisory costs. The Secretary is also directed to take necessary action to insure that the government cotton classification system continues to provide an official quality description of the United States cotton crop.

Any additional questions concerning user fees should be directed to the local Marketing Services Office, 1104 N. Spurgeon, Altus, Oklahoma 73521.

ECONOMIC STATUS OF AGRICULTURE
Extension Economists Ron Knutson, Bill Black and Carl

Anderson have written their thoughts about the current situation in regards to agriculture and the 1981 farm bill.

The implications from their rather lengthy discussion of the facts are that the situation faced by farmers is likely to get worse before it gets better. Farm income will continue to be unpredictable. Risk management, in order to create a more predictable cash flow, will be a key to farm management in the future. Also, farmers will need to explore marketing alternatives more than ever before. Need exists for marketing arrangements with a higher and more assured price expectation. Farmers will need to keep their fingers on the pulse of economic developments that change quickly. Outlook and market information is more important in the current setting.

Increased federal assistance will be resisted by the Reagan administration. Farmers could turn to greater demands on state government. Yet reality suggests that there is relatively little state government can do. The problems faced by farmers and ranchers are broader than Texas.

If input and interest continue to escalate upward, while farm price increases remain relatively low, we can expect increased producer unrest in American agriculture. This unrest is usually manifested in the formation of new movements and new associations rather than through existing associations. The unrest usually manifests itself by new demands being placed on Washington.

MANAGE ALFALFA FOR INCREASED PRODUCTION
The final cutting of alfalfa for the season should have been done by mid - September. This provides some time for regrowth and restoration of root reserves. After heavy frosts occur, the regrowth can be grazed or cut for hay. Grazing should be done in dry weather and terminated when most of the available forage is utilized. Do not use the alfalfa field for a holding or feeding area. This damages the stand and causes compaction which interferes with moisture penetration.

Herbicides for control of winter annual grasses and weeds that require the alfalfa to be dormant should be applied early in the winter season. Warm weather in February frequently causes alfalfa to lose dormancy which can result in serious crop damage from the herbicide.

The winter dormant season is a good time to apply the annual phosphorous requirement which is 100 pounds of P205 per acre. Feedlot waste is a good fertilizer for alfalfa. Ten tons applied annually will supply all the phosphorous needed. The nitrogen in the manure is especially useful when the alfalfa plants are not well nodulated.

CATTLE INSEMINATION AND PALPATION SCHOOL
American Breeders Service, Clarendon College and the Donley County Extension Service are co - sponsoring an A.I. - Palpation School, Oct. 5 - 9. The program begins at 8 a.m. on Oct. 5 in the Ranch Operations Classroom, Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas. The cost of the school for the A.I. Portion is \$175 and for the Pregnancy Palpation Portion \$125.

If you are interested in attending the school, contact one of the following:

Ronnie Gooch - (806) 874 - 2141
Jack Moreman - (806) 874 - 2778, (office) or (806) 874 - 2071 (home).

Grain farmers receive good news

WASHINGTON (AP) - American grain farmers, faced with record crops and depressed prices at home, have gotten a little good news from overseas.

Seeley Lodwick, undersecretary of agriculture, says the Soviet Union is going to buy more than double the amount of American grain required in the next year under a long-term agreement.

With record corn and wheat crops now being harvested, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block had said the United States was willing to sell the Soviets 15 million metric tons of grain more than they were committed to buy in the coming year.

Until Thursday, though, officials had received no indication whether the Kremlin, cut off from U.S. supplies for 16 months because of the grain embargo, would be interested in additional purchases.

"At this state of the year," Lodwick said Thursday after meeting with the Soviets for two days in Moscow, "it would be my best judgment that of the additional 15 million metric tons now available, Soviet purchases for shipment during the sixth agreement year will be approximately 10 million tons."

As of late last month, the Soviet Union had purchased more than 6.5 million metric tons of U.S. grain for delivery in the next 12 months.

Lodwick said there is no requirement that the Russians buy any specific quantity of wheat or corn, the two crops covered by the agreement, in filling their additional import needs. But he said he expected they would buy significant amounts of each.

Although the next consultation under the long-term agreement is not scheduled until next spring, Lodwick said the two nations will remain in close contact in anticipation of meetings on further sales before then.

The Soviets are facing a third straight year of poor crops. The Agriculture Department's latest projection for the 1981 Russian crop is 50 million metric tons below the government's target.

But analysts have been saying that it appeared the Soviets already had access to at least two-thirds and possibly more of the grain they will need to meet their needs.

The 18 million metric tons Lodwick says the Russians will

ultimately buy in the next 12 months will be the largest U.S. export sale to that country since the long-term agreement went into effect in 1976. The Soviet Union had been expected to buy about 25 million metric tons in the 1979-1980 agreement year, but the grain embargo precluded all but 8 million tons being shipped.

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. meat imports this year are expected to be more than 200 million pounds below the level that would trigger any import restrictions, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says.

The latest meat import estimate bears out earlier projections by the government that foreign meat sales in the U.S. would remain well below the import quota trigger of 1.45 billion pounds.

Department analysts now estimate 1981 meat imports at less than 1.24 billion pounds.

At the same time, the department said Thursday that the slaughter of U.S. poultry during August totaled more than 1.3 billion pounds, up 12 percent from a year earlier.

Live-weight poultry inspections were also up in August from 1980, totaling 1.76 billion pounds, with much of the increase due to more mature chickens.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association has been chosen to head the Agriculture Department's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

B.H. Jones, who has been with the Cattlemen's Association for the last four years, will assume the post Monday, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said.

FFA community projects to be recognized nationally

WINSTON - SALEM, N.C. - Members of the Future Farmers of America will be recognized for outstanding community improvement at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10 - 14.

The volunteer projects are part of the FFA's Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program, sponsored nationally by R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

BOAC projects are aimed at developing youth leadership skills while providing for the needs of small and rural American communities. More than 7,000 BOAC projects have been carried out during the program's 10-year history.

Some of the BOAC projects during the past year include more than 250 American high schools receiving a face - lift free of charge from local members of the Future Farmers of America.

The school improvement projects are only a part of the BOAC program. The projects included such school improvement programs as the construction of classrooms and playground equipment, restroom renovation, landscaping, and replacement of the turf destroyed by the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

4-H corner

By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK
County Extension Agents

DATES

Oct. 4 - 10 - National 4 - H Week
Oct. 5 - 4 p.m. - Lefors 4 - H meeting
Oct. 5 - 4:30 p.m. - Austin Food Project meeting
Oct. 5 - 7:30 p.m. - Gray County 4 - H Horse Project
Oct. 6 - 7:30 p.m. - Grandview 4 - H meeting
Oct. 8 - 5 p.m. - Greek Cousine, Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialists, College Station, Courthouse Annex
Oct. 8 - 7 p.m. - Bit and Bridle 4 - H Horse Project
Oct. 10 - 7:30 p.m. - County Awards Banquet
AUSTIN 4 - H FOOD PROJECT

The Austin 4 - H Food Project group will meet at Janie VanZandt's, 2201 Dogwood, at 4:30 p.m. Monday. After members of the group present some demonstrations, the group will take a tour of Taco Villa. Members of the group are: Misdie Furrh, Patti Warner, Sherri McDonald, Noelle Barbaree, Becky Reed, Jackie Devoll, Angie Harvey, Kandy Winton and Kelly Harris. Junior leaders for the group are Michelle Wardlow and Stacie McDonald.

COUNTY AWARDS BANQUET
The Annual 4 - H Awards Banquet will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Pampa. The banquet is the highlight of the 4 - H year and will be the climax of National 4 - H Week. The banquet is held to honor outstanding members, leaders and supporters. All 4 - H'ers, parents and supporters should plan to attend.

HORSE PROJECT MEETINGS
The Gray County 4 - H Horse Project group will meet Oct. 5 at the Courthouse Annex beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Bit and Bridle 4 - H Horse Project group will meet Oct. 8 at the Courthouse Annex beginning at 7 p.m.

Both groups will discuss the rules for the 1982 Gray County 4 - H Horse Show. Members of each group are encouraged to attend their respective meetings and share their ideas.

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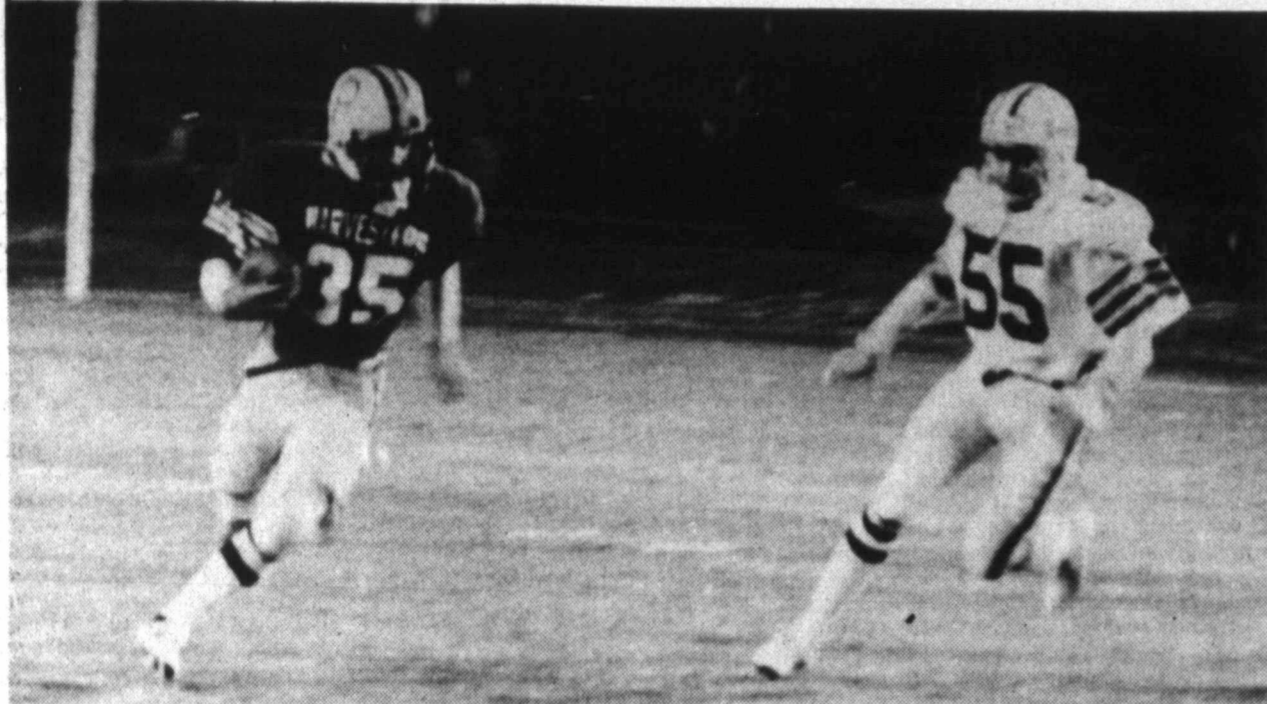
Putting cattle on wheat pasture?

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RUNNING ROOM. Pampa running back John Kadingo (35) finds some wide open space around Altus, Okla. defender Gerry Pruitt during the Harvesters' 13-10 homecoming win Friday night. It was Pampa's first win of the season after four setbacks. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



FOOTBALL QUEEN. Angela West, the 1981 Harvester football queen, smiles after receiving flowers and a hug from escort Tommy Jeffrey during homecoming ceremonies Friday night at halftime of the Pampa-Altus, Okla. game in Harvester Stadium. Both are Pampa High seniors. Angela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William West and Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffrey. Pampa won the homecoming game, 13-10. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

In homecoming game

Pampa puts leash on Bulldogs for first victory of season

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
Ah! The sweet taste of victory. It's savored even more before a huge homecoming crowd and after four consecutive losses. Pampa fullback Harold Landers scampered 26 yards for the deciding touchdown late in the third quarter to give the Harvesters a 13-10 comeback victory over Altus, Okla. Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

It was Pampa's first win of the season after four setbacks. Altus falls to 1-4. It was also the first game the 190-pound Landers ever started at fullback and he made the most of it, rambling for 74 yards on 14 carries. Landers is also a starting noseguard. Pampa scored on the first possession of the game with quarterback Randy Skaggs going over from two yards out at the end of a 10-play drive. A pair of 15-yard Altus penalties and Skaggs' 36-yard pass to Brad Voyles put the Harvesters deep in Bulldog territory. Robert McCoy's conversion made it 7-0 with 8:09 remaining in the first quarter. Penalties either halted or helped potential scoring drives as both clubs were flagged for 110 yards in infractions.

Altus knotted the score on its first possession of the second quarter as quarterback Jim McCullough tossed a nine-yard TD pass to George Garrison in the end zone. Pampa threatened after Robby Hammer recovered a fumble by Altus running back John Sterling on the Bulldog 39.

But Altus got the ball right back when Robert Barnes pounced on a Harvester fumble on the 25. Aided by two 15-yard penalties on the Harvesters and the running of Glen Townsend, the Bulldogs moved to the Pampa six. The Bulldogs were stopped when Landers, playing noseguard this time, broke through and

sacked McCullough for a five-yard loss. However, Barnes booted a 27-yard field goal to give the visitors a 10-7 lead at intermission.

Pampa's winning score was set up when Ricky Baird intercepted McCullough's pass in Bulldog territory. A 15-yard Harvester clipping penalty moved the ball back to the Altus 35. It made no difference, however, as Landers went up the middle three plays later to put the Harvesters ahead to stay. Pampa survived a scare with six minutes to go in the game when punter Dennis Kuempel fumbled a low snap and threw the ball into the hands of Altus' Dickerson, who returned it 10 yards to the Harvester 40.

Pampa's defense hung tough, however. David Parr sacked McCullough for a eight-yard loss and John Kadingo knocked down one of his passes to force Altus into a fourth and nine situation with 2:17 remaining. McCullough's pass fell incomplete and the Harvesters took possession to run out the clock.

Skaggs was an able field general for the Harvesters, especially when a first down was needed. He picked up four first downs on keeper plays and passed for two more. The 149-pound junior rushed for 53 yards on 17 carries and completed two of eight passes for 48 yards. Townsend led all rushers with 111 yards on 21 trips. Pampa hosts Lubbock Monterey this Friday night to close out the non-district schedule. Pampa Shockers also won their first game after two setbacks, defeating Dumas, 9-0, Thursday night in a junior varsity game. The Shockers got the only score they needed early in the first quarter when

quarterback Deven Cross threw a 50-yard bomb to Lynn Don Willis for the TD. Cross booted the extra point, making it 7-0.

Pampa's defense made life miserable for the Dumas quarterback. Kurt Pounds sacked him twice while Swasey Brainerd assisted twice in downing the quarterback. Darryl Montgomery recovered a Dumas fumble. The Shockers scored a safety in the third quarter, making it 9-0.

Dumas rallied in the fourth quarter, but Cleve Deason stripped the ball and Pampa ran out the clock.

Gary Lehnen, Pampa JV coach, said the entire offensive line of Steve Seely, Greg Greenwood, Bill Fritz, Jeff Franks, Wade Gardner, and Kip Huttig did an outstanding job.

Defensive standouts were Deason, Ricky Poole, Pounds, Montgomery, and Brainerd, Lehnen said. "We haven't been playing good, sound fundamental football, but we did against Dumas," Lehnen said.

The Shockers, now 1-2-1 on the season, play Borger there Thursday night. Gametime is 7 p.m.

ALTUS	0	10	0	0	10
PAMPA	7	0	6	0	13

P-Randy Skaggs 2 run (Robert McCoy kick)
A-George Garrison 9 pass from Jim McCullough (Robert Barnes kick)
P-Harold Landers 26 run (kick failed)
A-Barnes 27 field goal (:34 second left)
P-Harold Landers 26 run (kick failed)

Team	PAMPA	ALTUS
First Downs	8	13
Net Yards Rushing	134	106
Net Yards Passing	48	53
Total Yards Gained	182	159
Passes Attempted	8	19
Passes Completed	2	5
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Number of Punts	7	5
Punt Average	33.1	36.4
Opp. Fumbles Recovered	3	1
Number of Penalties	10	10
Yards Penalized	110	110

Rodeo results

Pampa High's rodeo club has competed in rodeos at Sunray and in the home arena.

Lena Stewart took first in goat tying and Sunray, while Lee Lowrey placed first in ribbon roping and fourth in calf roping.

Miss Stewart also won the goat tying title at the Pampa rodeo while Lowrey won the bareback crown. Wendall Schultz placed third in ribbon roping and Brad Wilson placed sixth in bullriding. Pampa club members are entered in a high school rodeo at McLean this weekend.

Astros clinch playoff spot despite loss to Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Welch and Steve Howe scattered seven hits in pitching the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over Houston Saturday, although the Astros clinched the second-half title in the National League West by virtue of Cincinnati's loss to Atlanta.

The Dodgers and Astros, who conclude the regular season Sunday, will meet Tuesday night in Houston in the opening game of the best-of-five NL mini-series.

Welch, 9-5, gave up only three hits in six innings to

earn the win, one of the hits being Alan Knicely's first major-league home run.

Ken Landreaux led the Dodgers' 13-hit attack with three singles and Pedro Guerrero knocked in three runs with a pair of base hits.

Joe Niekro, 9-9, took the Dodgers scored in the first inning when Steve Sax walked and eventually scored on a double play ball. By the third inning the Astros learned of Cincinnati's loss to the Braves. The Dodgers then added two more runs in the fourth on a bases-loaded

single by Guerrero. Los Angeles scored three more times in the fifth off Gordie Pladson.

With one out, Sax, Landreaux and Baker singled for one run. Landreaux came home on an infield out and, after Rick Monday's base hit, Guerrero singled home Steve Garvey, who was aboard on a fielder's choice. Baker singled home Landreaux with the Dodgers' seventh run in the sixth inning.

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AHS wins Pampa tournament

Amarillo High, led by Jay Ledford, shot a 371 on the Pampa Country Club course to successfully defend its crown Saturday in the Pampa Boys' High Invitational Tournament.

Ledford led the Sandies with a 77, but Borger's Joe Don Davis won the medalist title with a 5-over-par 76. Another Borger golfer, Andy Anderson, shot a 77 to share second in the medalist race with Ledford.

Pampa finished fourth in the six team meet with a 344 total. Dennis Mashburn carded an 80 to lead the Harvesters while David Fatheree had an 85, Derick Dalton, 87, and David Snuggs, 92, and Clay Jett, 98.

Borger took second with a 327 while Tascosa was third at 329, Palo Duro, fifth, 346, and Caprock, sixth, 398.

Pampa visits Plainview for a dual meet Saturday. Pampa is coached by Mike Brent.

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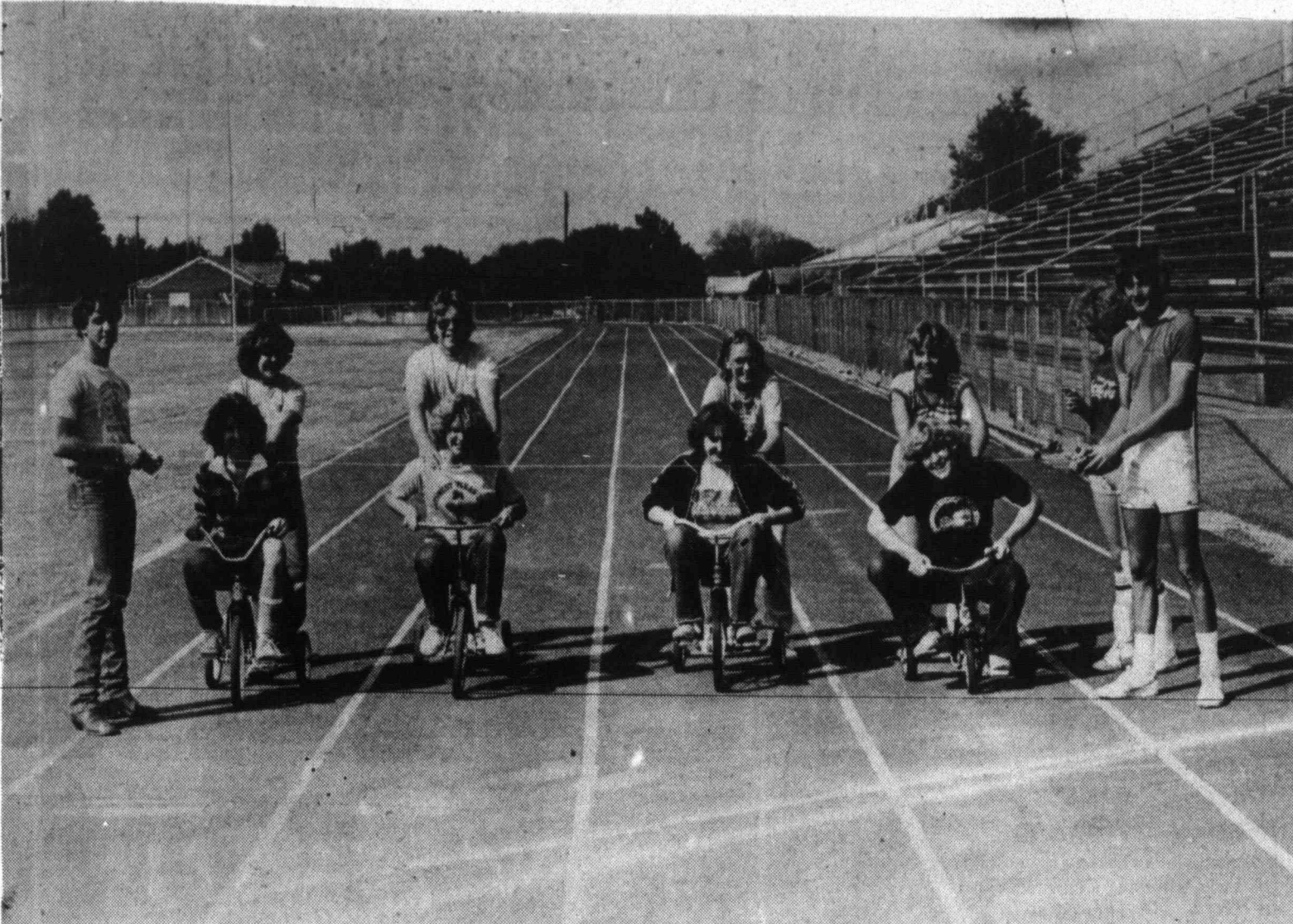
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TRIKE RACE. Pampa High activity club members try to improve their times in the trike race, which is just one of six zany events to be held during the Super-Olympics at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at Harvester Stadium. Tickets are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children and may be purchased at the gate

or at Baker School. Proceeds will go to the Baker Head Start program in Pampa. A water-relay race and an obstacle course are other events. Members of 10 Pampa High clubs and representatives from each class will test their speed and endurance in. Dave Eakin, far left, and Greg Trollinger stretch the tape

across the finish line while Liz Nesslage checks her stopwatch. Contestants are, from left, Amy Beyer and Tammy Johnson, Angela West and Tommy Jeffrey, Alissa Kirksey and Shelly Barker, Treca Kennedy and Janice Brower.

(Staff Photo)

National Football League roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Oakland Raiders still aren't so sure they should have lost their season opener...and if the officials had seen things differently, they and not Denver would have a share of first place in the American Conference's West Division.

The Broncos won that game at home, 9-7. The winning touchdown was Craig Morton's 44-yard pass to Rick Upchurch. On replays, the bane of all officials, it appeared that Upchurch didn't have both feet inbounds when he caught the ball.

Today in Oakland, the Raiders will have the opportunity to do more than just complain about that outcome. They take on the Broncos again. Now, though, the 38-year-old Morton, the National Football League's oldest active player, is on a hot streak. In the past two games, he has thrown a total of eight touchdown passes.

The first four came against Baltimore, the most recent four in a brilliant 17-of-18 performance last Sunday against San Diego. That left the Broncos, Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs tied atop the division at 3-1 with Oakland 2-2 and Seattle 1-3.

Other games are Seattle at San Diego, Kansas City at New England, the New York Jets at Miami, Dallas at St. Louis, Baltimore at Buffalo, Chicago at Minnesota, Green Bay at the New York Giants, San Francisco at Washington, Cincinnati at Houston, Pittsburgh at New Orleans, Cleveland at Los Angeles and Detroit at Tampa Bay. Atlanta visits Philadelphia Monday night.

The meeting of Dan Fouts of San Diego and Jim Zorn of Seattle is likely to result in an explosion of passes. Each has already thrown for more than 1,000 yards this year. The Seahawks have never beaten the Chargers in seven meetings.

And to replace wide receiver John Jefferson, the Chargers now have Wes Chandler, acquired from Newui3-To get him, San Diego sent Aundra Thompson and two draft choices to the Saints. Thompson didn't

have time to unpack his bags in San Diego, coming over on the deal that landed Jefferson in Green Bay.

The New England Patriots and Washington Redskins remain the NFL's two winless teams. But while the Pats are sixth in AFC offense and a disastrous 12th in defense, the Redskins lead the NFC in total offense and are No. 2 on defense in the conference. Washington's problem is its rushing, or lack of it. Only the Giants are below them in that category — and New York could have Rob Carpenter, obtained from Houston, in the backfield this Sunday.

The three unbeaten teams are Miami, Dallas and Philadelphia. The Dolphins won four in a row two years ago en route to a 10-6 record and a playoff berth. But they haven't beaten the Jets in their last six meetings.

The Cowboys had a tough time last Sunday against the Gits, scoring only one touchdown, as Tony Dorsett was held to 70 yards. But that didn't keep him from holding onto the NFL's rushing lead with 493 yards, 80 ahead of New Orleans rookie George Rogers.

Giants 6, Braves 2

Former Braves pitcher Doyle Alexander beat Atlanta for the third time without a loss since being traded to the Giants last December. He gave up six hits, struck out five and walked none in six innings. Greg Minton picked up his 20th save with three innings of two-hit relief. Larry Herndon knocked in three runs for the Giants.

Cubs 2, Mets, 2, suspended

Rusty Staub homered twice for the Mets, while Chicago got its runs on pitcher Mike Krukow's two-run double in the fifth.

Padres 1, Dodgers 0

Rookie Fred Kuhaula scattered five hits, en yielded to Eric Show, another rookie, in the ninth. Show picked up his third save.

Fernando Valenzuela gave up only an unearned run but was a loser for the third straight time as the Dodgers fell for the 10th time in 13 games.

Cougars pound Baylor, 24-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson, making his second career start, accounted for two touchdowns and the Cougar defense closed the door on Baylor's Walter Abercrombie and Dennis Gentry Saturday en route to a 24-3 Southwest Conference football victory.

Wilson, who had 140 yards rushing and 102 passing in his starting debut last week, went right at the defending SWC champion Bears, hitting eight of nine first-half passes to establish the Cougar offense.

The UH defense, ranked third in the nation against the rush, put down two first-quarter Baylor drives, including one at the UH one-foot line and took a 13-3 halftime lead on David Barrett's 11-yard run and a five-yard pass from Wilson to Alan Polk.

The Cougars, who ran their season record to 3-1, started to wear down the Bears in the third quarter when Wilson ran one yard for a touchdown after Baylor quarterback Jay Jeffrey fumbled and Houston's Leo Truss recovered at the Bears' 34.

Jeff Shaffer booted a 27-yard field goal early in the

fourth quarter for Houston's final points.

Baylor dropped to a 3-2 season record and 1-1 in SWC games. It was the SWC opener for the Cougars.

Houston's goal line stand in the first quarter kept intact the Cougars' record of yielding only two touchdowns in four games this season.

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SOFTBALL CHAMPS. The Stars show off the championship trophy after winning the Men's Open Softball League title this fall with a 17-1 record. Team members are, from left, Randy Holmes, Gary McCormick, Doug Baird, and Jimmy Rowe. Back row

(from left) are J.B. Shoopman, Steve Timmons, Keith Oliphant, Pat Darling, and Tony Ferrell. Not pictured are Darrell Danner and Mike Knutson. The league was sponsored by the City of Pampa Parks and Recreation. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Pampa area football roundup

Borger JV 39, Groom 22
BORGER—Groom dropped a 39-22 verdict to Borger Junior Varsity Thursday night.

Groom, trailing 27-0, scored its first touchdown in the third quarter on Ted Britten's five-yard run. The Tigers scored twice in the final stanza on a two-yard run by B.J. McKnight and an eight-yard run by McClain.

Borger's Charlie Tillman ripped off two long scoring runs of 54 and 82 yards. The loss left Groom 0-5 for the season.

Boys Ranch 13, Wheeler 6
BOYS RANCH—A bend-but-would-not break defense sparked Boys Ranch to a 13-6 non-district victory over Wheeler Friday night.

The Roughriders were outgained by the Mustangs (266-229), but the hosts scored early and held the visitors to a last-quarter touchdown to improve their record to 2-3.

Edward Ransom scored first for the

Roughriders on a 32-yard run, but the kick failed as Boys Ranch took a 6-0 first-period lead.

That lead held until halftime and Dale Horner added to the margin when he caught a 17-yard pass from Benji Adams in the third quarter against the Mustangs. Chris Rattan's PAT kick gave Boys Ranch a 13-0 advantage.

It was Wheeler's first loss this season after three victories.

Sanford-Fritch 45, White Deer 0
SANFORD-FRITCH—Touchdowns by Andy Anzaldua and Kevin Rice along with a safety jumped Sanford-Fritch ahead in the first quarter and the Eagles were never headed in rolling by White Deer, 45-0, in a District 1-2A football game Friday night.

The Eagles led 36-0 at halftime and added nine more points in the last quarter.

Canadian 27, Spearman 7
CANADIAN—Mike Thompson and

Lee Young tossed touchdown passes as Canadian conquered Spearman, 27-7, in a non-conference football game Friday night.

Thompson passed to Ink Schaefer for 30 yards to open the scoring. Bobby Cooper jumped the difference to 12-0 in the second quarter on a 3-yard run.

John Albin grabbed a 35-yard pass from Young for the third Canadian touchdown.

Dennis Randall kept the Lynx from being blanked by scoring on a 60-yard run.

Panhandle 29, Stratford 0
PANHANDLE—Panhandle blanked Stratford, 29-0, Friday night in a District 1-2A football contest.

Shawn Fryrear rushed for 134 yards and scored on touchdown runs of two and 37 yards.

Quarterback Tod Mayfield scored on a one-yard plunge and passed to Stacy Rusk five yards for another one. Kevin added a 23-yard field goal.

Owls stop Tulane

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael Calhoun passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday and Rice defenders overcame four trick plays to defeat Tulane, 20-16, in a nonconference college football game.

The victory broke a three-game losing streak for Rice and left Tulane winless at 0-4.

Tulane was successful in converting a fourth-and 12 into a first down with a fake punt attempt. Instead of punting, kicker Vince Manalla passed 21 yards to Bobby Moses. Seven plays later, Manalla kicked a 28-yard field goal.

But Tulane's three attempts at onside kickoffs failed.

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P185/75R14	CR78-14	105.38	63.22
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	112.14	67.28
P205/75R14	FR78-14	114.49	68.69
P215/75R14	GR78-14	123.58	74.14
P205/75R15**	FR78-15	118.68	71.20
P215/75R15	GR78-15	124.41	74.64
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	128.55	77.13
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P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$60	\$48	1.82
P185/80R13	CR78-13	\$64	\$52	1.90
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$67	\$54	2.07
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$70	\$57	2.15
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$76	\$61	2.30
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$82	\$67	2.43
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$80	\$65	2.42
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$83	\$67	2.58
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$87	\$71	2.74
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$93	\$75	2.85

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D78-14	\$50	30.00	2.04	
E78-14	\$53	31.80	2.14	
F78-14	\$56	33.60	2.28	
G78-14	\$60	36.00	2.44	
G78-15	\$61	36.60	2.50	
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Southern Cal rolls over Oregon State, 56-22

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Sensational tailback Marcus Allen rushed for 233 yards to break two NCAA records Saturday as No. 7-ranked Southern California rolled over Oregon State 56-22 in the Pacific 10 Conference football opener for both schools.

Allen became the first college player to gain more than 200 yards in four consecutive games, even though he sat out the final quarter against the outmatched Beavers.

The 6-foot-2, 202-pound senior has gained 927 yards in leading the Trojans to a 4-0 record. His total breaks the four-game rushing record of 905 yards set by Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma in 1971.

Allen scored on runs of 30, 8 and 13 yards as

the Trojans burst to a 42-17 halftime lead. He gained 133 yards in 20 carries in the first quarter and wound up carrying 35 times overall.

Oregon State, 1-4, was able to move the ball surprisingly well against the Trojans, but the Beavers' defense couldn't stop the powerful Southern Cal offense. Southern Cal was forced to punt only once.

The Beavers had run only one offensive play and trailed 14-0 after just 4 1/2 minutes.

The Trojans had the ball eight times in the first half and scored seven times. Southern Cal lost the ball on a fumble the only time it didn't score in the first 30 minutes.

Cowpokes blank North Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman kicker Larry Roach booted three field goals for the only scoring of the afternoon as Oklahoma State overcame a sticky North Texas defense — and its own mistakes — for an uninspired 9-0 intersectional football win Saturday.

Although the Cowboys completely dominated the statistics, they gave North Texas four turnovers to keep things close on the scoreboard.

Roach's kicks traveled 39, 51 and 25 yards, capping OSU scoring drives that sputtered inside North Texas territory. Oklahoma State

improved its record to 2-1, while the Eagles remained winless in five games.

NTSU did not cross midfield until late in the third quarter, and that was the result of a Cowboy turnover, not a North Texas offensive thrust.

The only serious Eagle threat fizzled with two minutes left in the game when Lonnie Green missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

OSU quarterback John Doerner completed 14 of 26 passes for 111 yards, but also surrendered three interceptions.

Hurricanes rally for win

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa nailed down its first win of the year by rallying for 28 points in the second half behind the power running of Michael Gunter and Brett White and the timely passing of Kenny Jackson to paste Kansas State, 35-21, in college football Saturday.

The Hurricane, which had lost its first four games by a total of 12 points, appeared headed for another defeat as the Wildcats grabbed a 21-7 halftime lead.

But Tulsa tied the score with touchdown runs of 2 and 4 yards by White in the third period, then added another pair of touchdowns in the final quarter on a 7-yard run by Gary Woods and a 3-yard spurt by

Jackson.

Gunter and White, both fullbacks, accounted for 226 of Tulsa's 318 yards rushing. Gunter scored Tulsa's first touchdown in the first quarter in a 27-yard burst and had 114 yards on 16 carries. White had 112 yards on 16 attempts.

The Wildcats of the Big Eight took advantage of Tulsa errors to post their surprising halftime lead as they scored on drives of only 5, 23 and 50 yards.

The Wildcats' scores came on a 2-yard pass from quarterback Darrell Dickey to Mark Humbarger, a 1-yard run by Mark Hundley and a 39-yard field goal by Steve Willis.

Harvesters whip Caprock in district volleyball opener

By L.D. STRATE.

Pampa High girls' volleyball team gave coach Lynn Wolfe two birthday gifts—a box of red roses and a District 3-5A opening win over Caprock, 15-2 and 15-11, Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

"Actually my birthday was Friday, but those roses were gorgeous," coach Wolfe said after watching the Harvesters raise their record to 15-4.

The victory also avenged a 15-4, 6-15, and 15-13 loss to Caprock in the Lubbock Tournament.

"I felt we should have beaten them and the girls felt that way too," coach Wolfe said. "They just ran over us so easy."

Pampa took control early in the yesterday's opening game, racing to a 6-1 lead with Gave Hurst at the service line.

Sweet Simmons did a good job of blocking at the net and the backcourt did a good job of picking up their spikes," coach Wolfe said. "They were on their toes."

Simmons also scored twice on dinks while Carla Rogers tallied a spike and dink. Leslie Albus had a spike.

Hurst, Alicia Brewer, and Lisa Sims served up one ace each.

The second game see-sawed back and forth with the score deadlocked seven times before Pampa ran off four consecutive

Florida State upsets Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Quarterbacks Rick Stockstill of Florida State and Art Schlichter of Ohio State passed for a combined total of more than 700 yards Saturday, with Stockstill engineering the Seminoles to a 36-27 upset of the seventh-ranked Buckeyes in a college football game.

Stockstill directed a Florida State rally with two touchdown passes that gave the Seminoles, 3-1, a 30-21 lead early in the third quarter. Stockstill completed 25 of 41 passes for 299 yards.

Schlichter set an Ohio State single-game passing record by hitting on 31 of 53 throws for 453 yards and a pair of TDs as the Buckeyes lost for the first time in four games this season.

His performance broke a 29-year-old Ohio State passing record. John Borton had passed for 312 yards against Washington State in 1952 for the previous single-game record. He also broke the Buckeyes' marks for pass completions and attempts.

Florida State clinched the victory in the third quarter when Stockstill and tight end Sam Childers combined for a 7-yard touchdown pass play and tailback Rick Williams ran 3 yards for another score. That put the Seminoles in command 36-21 with 32 seconds remaining in the period.

Missouri surprises Bulldogs, 14-3

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Running back Bobby Meyer ran for one touchdown and caught a pass for another as Missouri upset ninth-ranked Mississippi State 14-3 in a college football game Saturday.

Quarterback Mike Hyde clinched the victory by hitting Meyer with a 2-yard scoring pass with 1:03 left, capping a time-consuming 71-yard march.

Meyer, who carried 26 times for 122 yards, collected his first touchdown on a 4-yard run, giving Missouri a 7-3 lead late in the first quarter.

The victory in the regionally televised game gave the Tigers a 4-0 record and dropped the Bulldogs to 3-1.

The Tigers dominated, with the running of Meyer and the passing of Hyde, who hit 20 of 34 aeriels for 191 yards.

Mississippi State scored only on Dana Moore's 42-yard field goal with 10 minutes left in the first quarter following fullback Al Rickey Edward's 34-yard run and a 15-yard penalty that moved the ball to the Tigers' 23.

Hyde led Missouri to a quick touchdown with 2:59 left in the first quarter, teaming with running back Bill White on a 24-yard pass-run play, then throwing a 31-yard strike to flanker James Caver to the Bulldogs' 4.

Meyer got the touchdown, reversing his field after hitting a host of tacklers on the right side and escaping into the end zone.

Pampa bowling roundup

League leaders and high individual scores through the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 3 at Harvester Lanes are listed below:

Wednesday Mixed
1. Bill's Campers; 2. Team Seven. High Series-Jerry Woodruff 472; Diane Wodruiff 493; High Game-Roger Brown 184; Elizabeth Johnson 182.

Ladies Trio
1. Housewives; 2. Moose Lodge Two; High Series-Penny Penley 541; High Game-Agnes Dorman 199.

Sunrise
1. Bell Conoco; 2. Pampa Print Shop; High Series-Gena Simpson 508; High Game-Cheryl Skaggs 213.

Lone Star
1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Universal Erectors; High Series-Carolyn Hoskins 588; High Game-Maxine Parsley 215.

Thursday Mixed
1. Antic I Den; 2. Downtown Motors; High Series-Bob Fick 523; Alice Murdock 495; High Game-Bob Fick 201; Alice Murdock 194.

Celanese Mixed
1. Team Three; 2. (tie) Team Six and Team One; High Series-H. O'Neal 489; Anita Davis 482; High Game-Al Kelley 193; Anita Davis 179.

Petroleum

1. Dorchester; 2. J.T. Richardson; High Series-Roger Racey 574; High Game-Rodney Story 241.

Petroleum Ind.
1. Pupco 4; 2. Johnny's Angels; High Series-Gwen Tidwell 578; High Game-Jean McGill 210.

Men's Quad
1. Neef Welding; 2. McMinn Inc.; High Series-(tie)- N. Killough and R. Ellison 510; High Game-R. Ellison 214.

Harvester Women
1. H&H Sporting; 2. (tie) Harvey's Truck and Keyes Med. Chest; High Series-Lela Swain 554; High Game-Janie Reed 214.

Harvester All Stars
1. Alley Rats; 2. All Stars; High Series-Robert Yearwood 451; Kelli Wells 443; High Game-Robert Yearwood 179; Kelli Wells 167.

Pampa Bantam
1. Lucky Strikes; 2. The Destroyers; High Series-Trevor Nail 335; Kristi Roe 316; High Game-Trevor Nail 125; Teresa Belt 120; High Team Game-Town Clowns 487; High Team Series-Lucky Strikes 1346.

Hoot Owl
1. R.C. Cola; 2. Pampa Backhoe Service; High Series-Forrest Cole 564; Libby Stevens 488; High Game-Forrest Cole 221; Cheryl Wilson 190.

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Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Milwaukee	21	21	50%
2. Detroit	20	23	46%
3. Boston	20	23	46%
4. Baltimore	20	23	46%
5. Cleveland	18	25	42%
6. New York	18	25	42%
7. Toronto	18	25	42%
WEST			
1. Kansas City	20	21	48%
2. Oakland	19	22	46%
3. Texas	19	22	46%
4. Minnesota	18	23	44%
5. Seattle	18	23	44%
6. Chicago	18	23	44%
7. California	18	23	44%

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Montreal	20	22	48%
2. St. Louis	19	23	45%
3. Philadelphia	19	23	45%
4. New York	18	24	43%
5. Chicago	18	24	43%
6. Pittsburgh	18	24	43%

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Cincinnati	20	21	48%
2. San Francisco	19	22	46%
3. Los Angeles	19	22	46%
4. Atlanta	18	23	44%
5. San Diego	18	23	44%
6. Houston	18	23	44%

PATIO KITCHEN
PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners — "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution... stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.

DUCANE
Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate®, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

JACUZZI JET CHEF
Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.

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Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid. List Price \$150.50.
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SAVE \$45.15!

PK Regent 1
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 328 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid. List Price \$221.00.
Now \$154.70
SAVE \$66.30!

The Challenger 1500
Twin burners, dual controls — one for each side which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface. 405 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$347.00.
Now \$242.90
SAVE \$104.10!

The Trophy 2000
Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate® vertical burner, rotisserie motor and split, and electronic ignition. List Price \$440.00.
Now \$308.00
SAVE \$132.00!

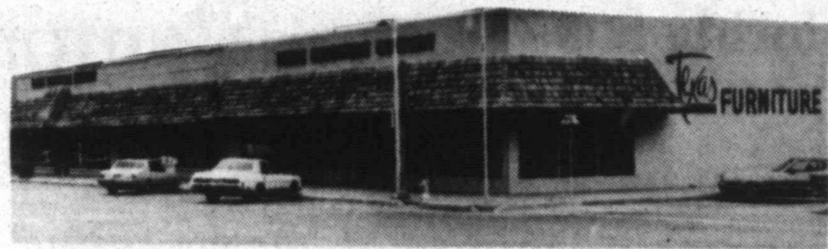
The Challenger 800
Single-burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$216.00.
Now \$151.20
SAVE \$64.80!

Jet Chef 3010
Single-burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface. List Price \$289.00.
Now \$188.30
SAVE \$100.70!

Jet Chef 4020
Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid. List Price \$349.00.
Now \$244.30
SAVE \$104.70!

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These prices are good only on grills in our warehouses... so buy now while the selection is good. No special orders. This sale ends December 15, 1981.



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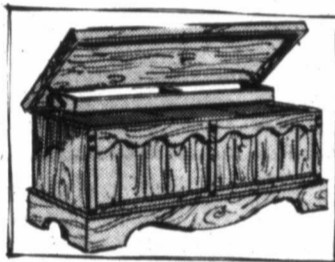
399.50 Retail

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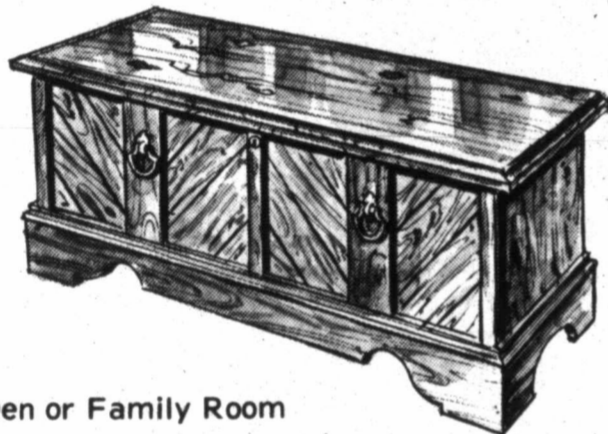


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Each chest is lined with fragrant cedar and features a handy self-rising tray. 48x16x18 1/2" H.



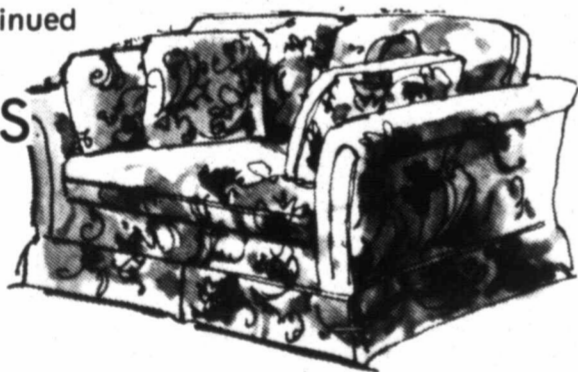
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RATTAN BAR STOOLS Padded Swivel Seat. Retail 129.50 **\$88**

APARTMENT SIZE LOVE SEAT SLEEPERS 54 Inches Wide in Solid Brown Vinyl. Makes a Twin size bed **\$299.95**

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BRASS TABLE LAMPS

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One Group 129.50 Retail **\$99.95**
One Group 249.50 Retail **\$199.95**

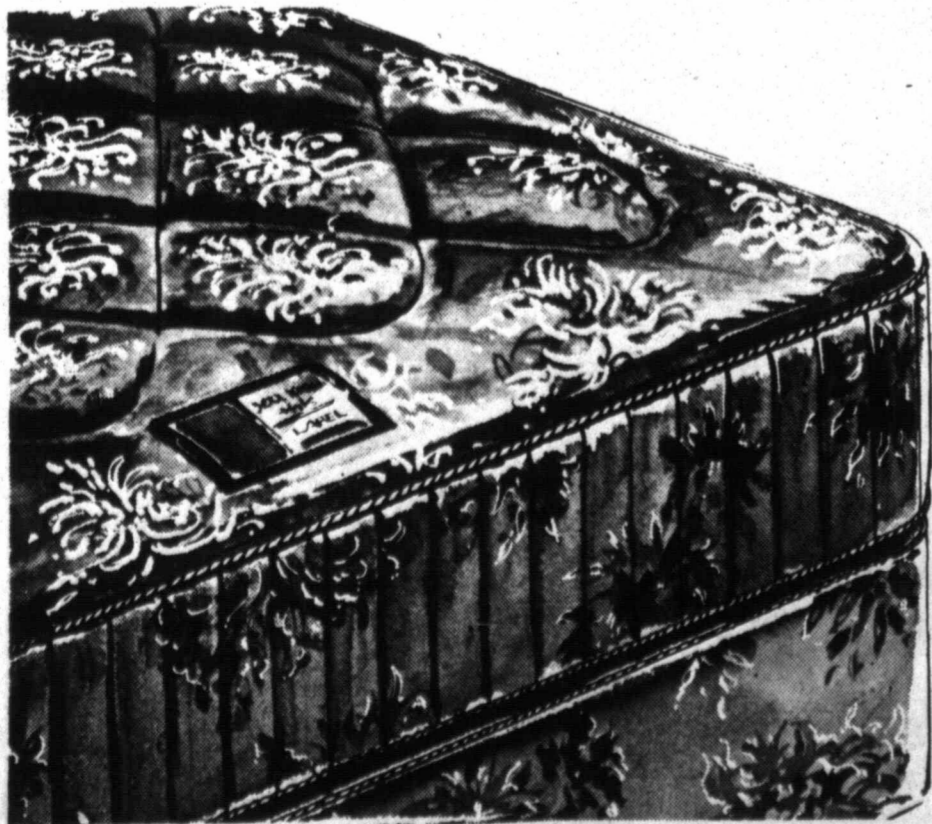
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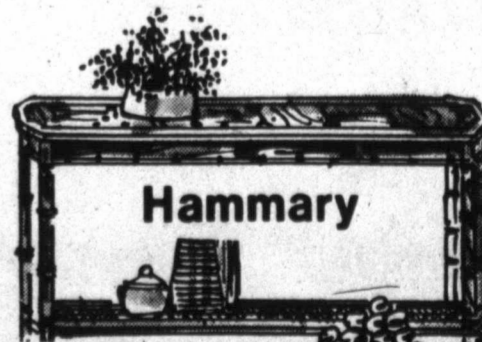
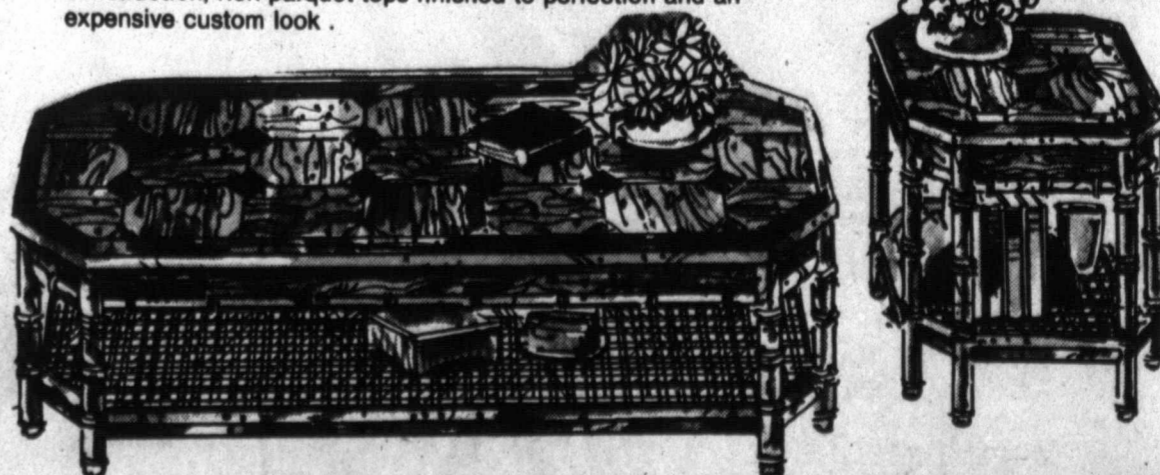
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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

(((OCTOBER 4-10)))



START CLEAN. Mrs. June Elliott of 1137 Sierra the summer can be a fire hazard, if not cleaned out before lighting the pilot.



Pampa fire officials are spending National Fire Prevention Week, which begins today, by educating the public on the necessity of fire prevention procedures in the home.

The Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring Culley Leslie, assistant safety director of the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco. Leslie will be giving fire prevention demonstrations daily, to students and civic clubs.

The Pampa Fire Department will be furnishing films and giving firefighting demonstrations, also. Fire sirens will be sounded at noon Monday to indicate the beginning of Fire

Prevention Week.

The National Fire Protection Agency reports that in the past four years, residential fires accounted for 78.7 percent of all fire deaths. A total of 4,175 persons died in house fires in 1980.

Gray County had a large number of fire deaths in 1980, with three persons dying in a fire at their homes. So far in 1981, however, no fire deaths have been reported.

Local firefighters stress that to keep the fire deaths at zero and losses at a minimum, homeowners must take a few moments of their time to safeguard their family and their property from fire.

To help prevent fires in the home, Pampa fire officials suggest the following:

— Have a reliable electrician check your home's electrical system. Check your electrical cords and plugs for signs of fraying, bare wires, or electrical shorts.

— Do not store flammable liquids at home. Gasoline left in a lawnmower during the winter can pose a fire hazard. Many home fires are caused by gasoline kept for cleaning oily clothes or tools. Firefighters say that clothes washed in gasoline can instantaneously catch fire from the fumes left in the clothing.

— A battery-powered smoke detector placed in the

hallway of your home is a must for adequate fire protection. Check the batteries often, even if the instructions say the smoke detector has an automatic alarm when the battery power gets low. An electrical smoke detector is unreliable in the event of a fire that damaged the electrical circuits.

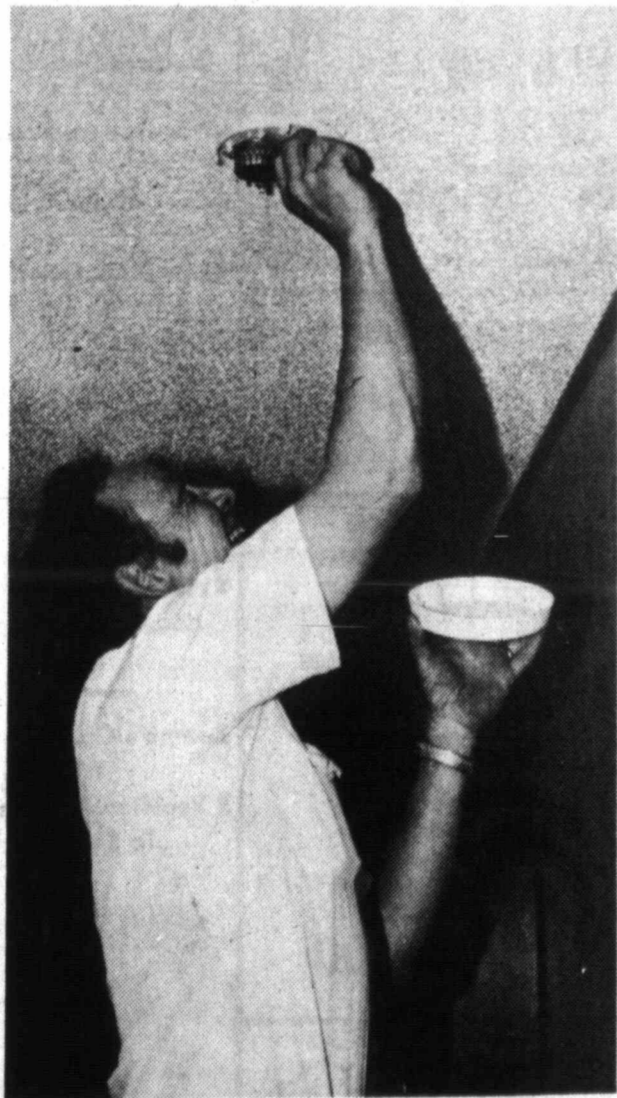
— Before lighting furnaces for winter weather, be sure to clear vents and the pilot area from dust and debris.

— Keep matches and other fire starting materials away from children.

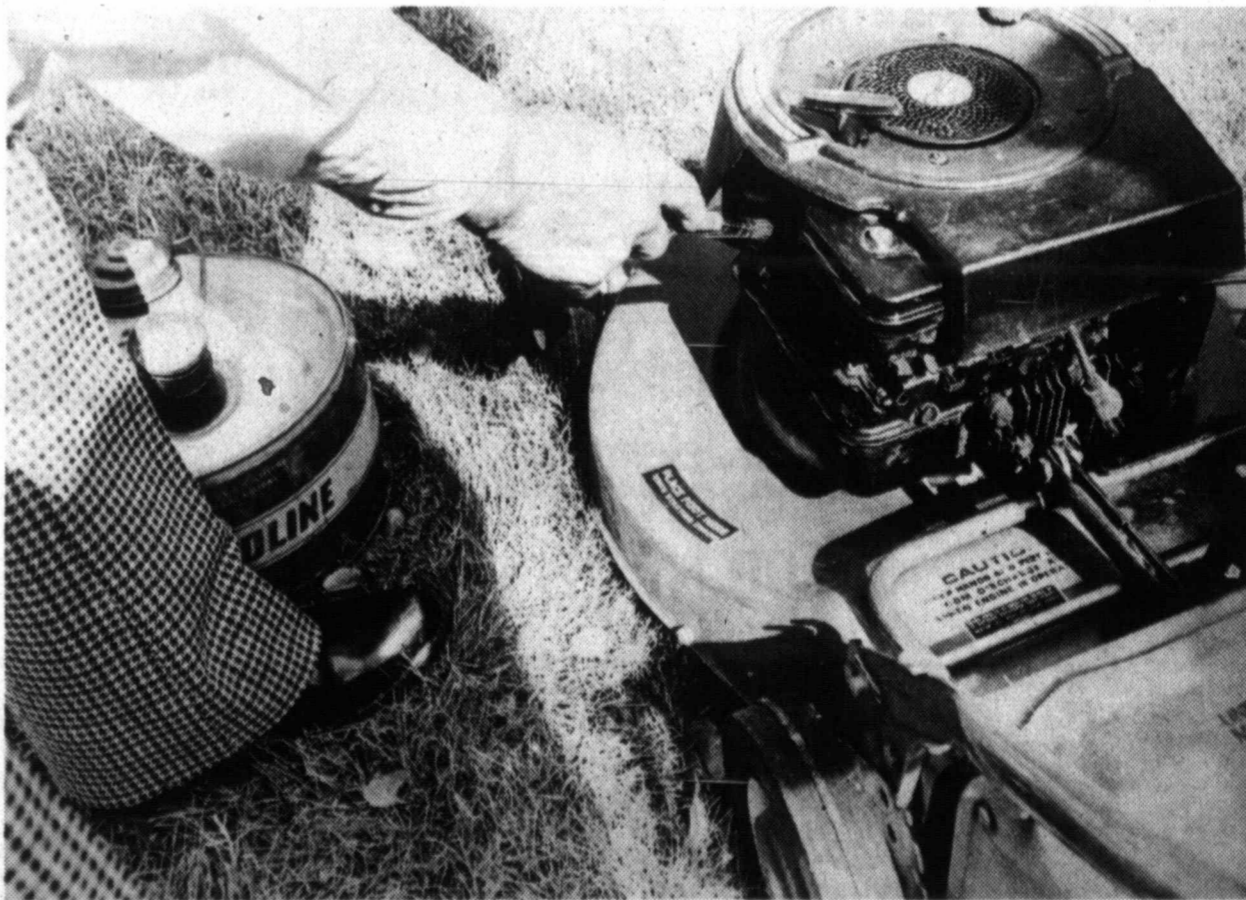
— To protect your entire family, devise a simple fire escape plan and practice regular home fire drills.

Text by Deborah Bridges

Photos by John Wolfe



CHECK THE ALARM. Pampa firefighter, J. D. Ray, checks the smoke alarm to be sure it is in working order. Battery-powered smoke alarms are preferred by firefighters over the electrical type of alarm which are less reliable in the event of a fire.



EMPTY THE GAS. Before storing the lawnmower for winter, empty the gasoline from the gas tank, and clean it of oil and gas residue. The igniting of gasoline fumes is a major cause of home fires.

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BOOTS



A PRESSURE PAN speeds up the preparation of this robust smoked pork hock - hominy entree.

Hominy harmonizes with pork

Tradition calls for fall meals to be hot, hearty and homey. It also calls for many of these meals to be centered around favorite pork cuts in observance of Porkfest, a table tribute to the seasonal harvest of the land.

Many modern cooks like to follow these traditions, yet their busy schedules don't always leave them with enough time to make old-fashioned family meals. Fortunately, cooks on the go are becoming very skilled at taking shortcuts in meal preparation without sacrificing quality or appetite appeal.

Pressure Pan Pork Hocks 'n Hominy is an excellent example of how preparation of a wholesome and delicious meal can be streamlined. The initial cooking time of the smoked pork hocks is reduced considerably when they are cooked under pressure. To give the hocks down-home appeal, tomatoes, hominy, onion and green pepper are added, along with a robust seasoning trio of chili powder, red pepper and cumin.

While this pork hock entree

adds variety to fall menu plans, it also helps to save money on your food bill. Pork hocks are available fresh or smoked and are an economical cut. They are cut from the picnic shoulder and contain two round shank bones exposed at both ends. Since hocks contain considerable bone, you'll need to allow 1 1/2 servings per pound. The recipe given here is for smoked hocks, although fresh hocks can be substituted by making a few minor adjustments.

PRESSURE PAN PORK HOCKS 'N HOMINY

3 pounds smoked pork hocks (Fresh pork hocks may be substituted. Reduce water to 2 cups and add 1 1/2 teaspoons salt.)
3 cups water
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper pods
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 can (16 ounces) hominy, drained
1 medium onion, cut into wedges

1 green pepper, cut into strips
Place hocks, water and red pepper pods in pressure pan. Close cover securely. Place pressure pan regulator on vent pipe and cook on medium high heat until the regulator attains a steady, gentle rocking motion. Reduce to low and cook approximately 45 minutes. Remove from heat, cool cooker. (Follow manufacturer's directions for initiating cooking under pressure and for cooling pan before opening.) Pour off cooking liquid, reserve 1/2 cup and add to hocks in pan. Sprinkle chili powder and

cumin over hocks. Break up tomatoes and drain, reserving liquid. Stir cornstarch into tomato liquid; pour over hocks. Add tomatoes, hominy, onion and green pepper to pressure pan. Cover, but do not secure, and cook slowly 15 minutes or until onions and green peppers are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

To complement this hearty entree, serve a green vegetable such as cooked spinach and a simple salad featuring fresh apples. For an old-fashioned dessert sure to please, top squares of warm gingerbread with lemon sauce.

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LIFESTYLE

MDA offers flu shots

AMARILLO — The Panhandle Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) is offering free anti-influenza inoculations again this year to patients afflicted by muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases. Mrs. Gene Rodgers, president of the chapter, announced today.

Children and adults afflicted with neuromuscular disorders are considered at high risk of serious illness if infected with influenza viruses and should receive flu shots annually as medically prescribed, she added.

The Panhandle Chapter of the Association will pay for flu shots for all patients it serves, whether shots are administered by patients' personal physicians or by physicians at MDA clinics.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) supports 241 hospital-affiliated clinics throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. In the Panhandle, the MDA clinic is located at 1901 Medi Park in Amarillo.

Exhibit to include 16mm films

Lovett Library's upcoming photographic exhibit, "Treasures from the Bronze Age of China," will open Monday, Oct. 12, and includes three 16-mm films available for check-out by library patrons.

"China: The Beginnings" outlines the search for the origins of the Chinese people and their civilization.

"China: The Making of a Civilization" chronicles the Chou dynasty, an age of uncertainty in which thinkers such as Confucius sought a deeper meaning to nature and man and evolved theories for building a better society.

"China: The Enduring Heritage," a recapitulation of Chinese history from prehistoric times to the 20th century, also highlights China's major contributions in the arts and sciences and the country's often unfortunate relationships with the West.

Groups or individuals wishing more information on these films and check-out procedures may call Lovett Library at 665-3981.

"Treasures from the Bronze Age of China" will be open to the public Monday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Oct. 31 during regular library hours. There is no charge for viewing the exhibit.

Clubs, organizations and school groups desiring special presentations of the slide-sound program on the exhibit may contact Mrs. E.L. (Betty) Henderson at 669-2943.



Dollar Day Specials

<p>3 MUSKETEERS Milky Way SNICKERS Reg. 30¢ CANDY BARS 5 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Frito Lay's BRAND POTATO CHIPS 1/2 pound Bag Reg. 1.29 1.00</p>	<p>Lays POTATO CHIPS 50 ounce Size Reg. 2.89 2.00</p>	<p>AMERICA'S FAVORITE NOW ON SALE Coscode 50 ounce Size Reg. 2.89 2.00</p>	<p>ALL BRANDS Cigarettes WALDORF \$6.00 ctn.</p>	<p>Sentinal COSMETIC FLUFFS 300 ct. 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Q TIPS COTTON BALLS 130 count Reg. 1.29 1.00</p>	<p>AXAJ CLEANSER 14 ounces Reg. 83¢ 3 cans \$1.00</p>
<p>Bubble Yum BUBBLE GUM Reg. 25¢ 6 Pkg. \$1.00</p>	<p>SOFT DRINKS 6 12 oz. Cans \$1.69</p>	<p>NEW! Shield 5 ounce Bar Reg. 65¢ 2 Bars \$1.00</p>	<p>BIC lighter Reg. 1.49 2 For \$1.00</p>	<p>Arrow Full Flavor COFFEE FILTERS 80 Count Box 3 Boxes \$1.00</p>	<p>Waldorf BATH TISSUE 8 rolls \$1.50</p>	<p>W.D. 40 SPRAY 9 ounce can Reg. 2.49 2 cans \$2.50</p>	<p>PCS, PAID, & Medicaid ●Prescriptions Welcome ●Competitive Prices ●Free Prescription ●Delivery ●24 Hours Service ●Complete Family Records ●Visa, MasterCard Hear-Jones Charge</p>
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Hear-Jones's DRUG

Herbs, spices do food a flavor

Just as variety is the spice of life, spice adds variety to our food. Notwithstanding famous American author Christopher Morley's definition of spice as the plural of spouse, spices are plants that add the flavor and aroma that change an ordinary dish into gourmet cuisine.

One company's worldwide empire is based on a unique combination of herbs and spices. Colonel Harland Sanders built his Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants — one of the largest food-service operations in the world — on a secret blend of 11 herbs and spices.

"Herbs and spices bring a unique quality to food," says Dr. John Mann, vice president of quality worldwide for Kentucky Fried Chicken, and an expert on spices. "Even a small quantity can enhance or alter the taste of any dish, and they should be used sparingly."

"The real importance of herbs and spices is the variety and pleasure they bring to our palates," Dr. Mann says. They can be used fresh, dried or frozen; whole, ground or powdered.

According to Dr. Mann, some cooks have difficulty when adding spices to a recipe because these seasonings may have lost their potency and flavor due to improper storage. "The most popular spot is above the stove — and it's the worst place to store herbs and spices," Dr. Mann says. "The moisture from cooking destroys their flavor and aroma." He suggests they be stored in sealed plastic bags or glass jars in the freezer or refrigerator.

Shelf life is another important consideration, says the spice expert. "Most seasonings can be stored for up to two years," Dr. Mann explains, "but at Kentucky Fried Chicken we never hold our spice mix longer than six months."

Herbs and spices come from the stem, leaves, flowers, seeds, root and bark of various plants. One of the most popular seasonings — salt — is not an herb or spice, but a mineral. "It's an important ingredient in any recipe, though," Dr. Mann says, "because it enhances the flavor of the other spices as well as the food."

Herbs and spices grow all over the world, from exotic India to sultry Latin America. Their flavor and aroma are determined by the climate and soil so that pepper from India will taste different from pepper grown in Jamaica.

"One of the hardest jobs we had," recalls Dr. Mann, "was continuing the import of a rare type of pepper. It would have been easier to substitute a different kind, but the Colonel would have none of that — and, of course, he was right."

Many companies have trade secrets hidden away, but someone wanting to learn the Colonel's secret formula would have to go through several locks to a vault in Louisville. And anyone thinking about scientifically analyzing the recipe should drop in to a lab near Dr. Mann's office. For the past two years, a chemist working for Kentucky Fried Chicken has been trying to crack the secret recipe, just to see if it can be done. He hasn't succeeded.

But while Dr. Mann isn't about to reveal the Colonel's secret formula, he is happy to

share some of his expertise about cooking with spices:

—Use herbs and spices sparingly in cooking. They are potent and their flavor increases during the cooking process.

—Fresh herbs should be minced or chopped as needed.

—Add herbs and spices to dishes at the last minute, unless they're being used in a simmering stock.

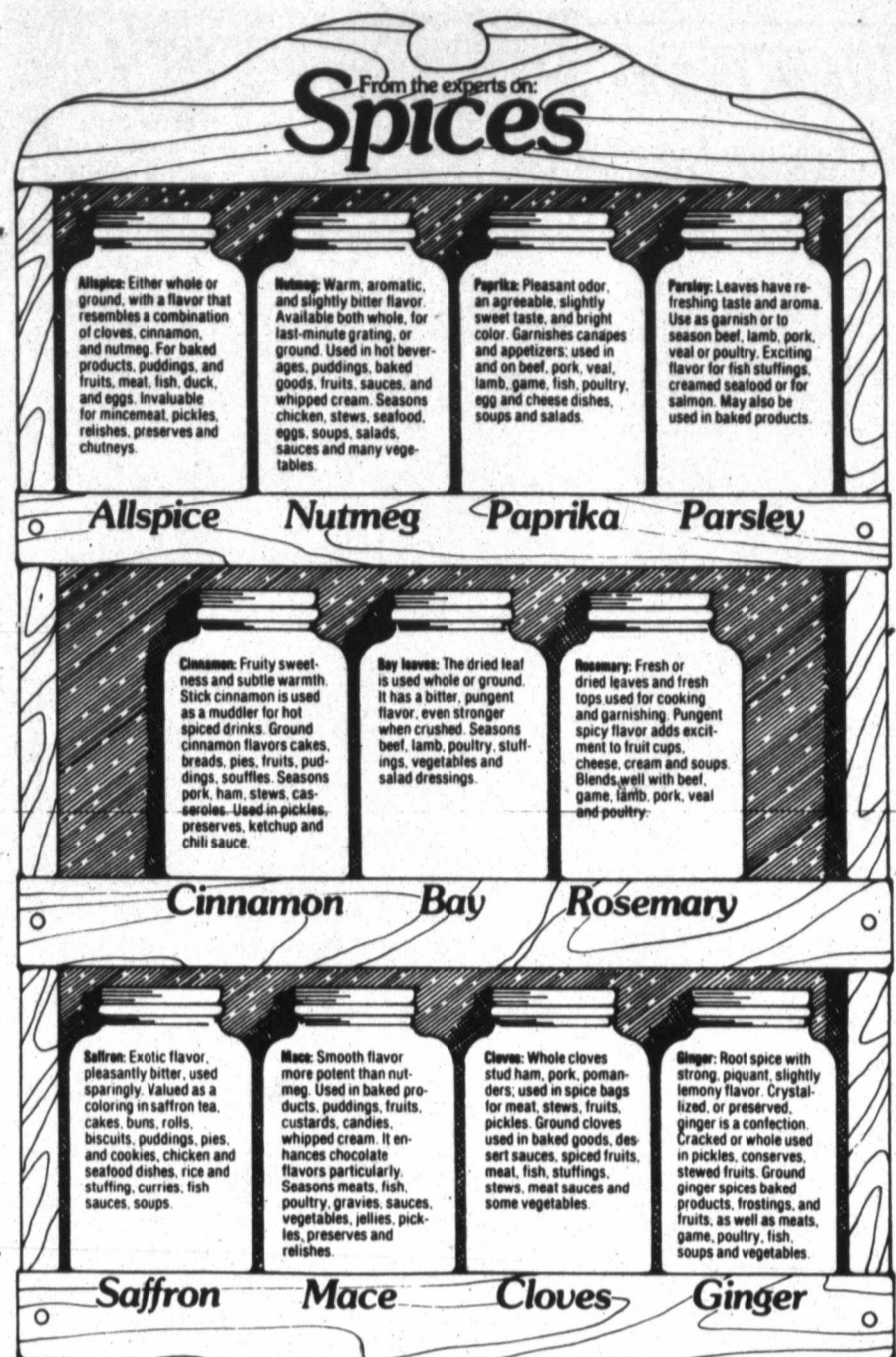
—When browning both meat and herbs in a pan, brown the meat first, then the herbs, to prevent the herbs

from frying to a crisp.

—Crumble dried herbs before using to release their flavor.

—Since oils that carry flavor become concentrated in the drying process, use much less of the dried herb than you would its fresh equivalent.

The proper use of herbs and spices adds a richness and variety to all kinds of foods. They play an important role in simple dishes or gourmet cuisine, and should have a place in the kitchens of creative cooks everywhere.



Peeking at Pampa

Pampans are always doing worthwhile things for others, you know it? Heard Ab Conway telling someone that the Golden K Kiwanis Club, which Ab was instrumental in starting as District Governor, is engaged in a special, continuing project. I think everybody ought to know about community benefits like this.

The Golden Ks earn money by different enterprises and spend the income on TV sets for a nursing home in Pampa. The gifts are much appreciated. The "spark plug" of the project was Ned Pryor and his co-planner was Dave Rife. All members participate. Our thanks to them!

Heard that Goldie Sprawls has a sister who is an unusual older lady. She's 87 but as interested in happy living as anybody, in spite of her limited capabilities. Goldie says her sister is the happiest person anywhere. Recently she was invited to visit Goldie and Aubrey. She called Goldie and said, "I can't see well, I can't hear much, I can't walk — but I'm fine and I'm coming to see you!" How's that for senior-citizen personality?

Heard that Dare and Betty Locke of White Deer attended a dinner-dance not long ago in celebration of Dare's birthday. Didn't hear anybody say how old he was, but he danced young. Betty Arrington of Canadian, who is Dare's sister, was present.

Just heard about a new pleasure in golf tournaments that happened during the Top of Texas meet. In addition to the usual events, players enjoyed a breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and then a dance from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. That's a friendly, hospitable thing to do for visitors.

Did you read about the wedding of Angie Fullerton and David Prater in Central Park? Seems like a lovely idea, a ceremony outdoors with natural scenery for a background. He's from

Wheeler and she's from Colorado (or is it the other way around?), but they'll make their home in Pampa.

The bride's attendant was Therie Wren of Pampa, and the bridegroom was attended by Robert Weaver of Oklahoma. Understand the bride's folks hosted a beautiful reception in the park after the ceremony. Angie works for the hospital and David is with Cabot. Congratulations to this happy couple!

Anybody down in the dumps should arrange a visit with the Fred Urbanczyks. They are both good-natured and always make you feel better. Fred's jolly personality is always tops and he speaks to everybody. Good friends, happy couple.

Another couple always smiling and greeting friends are June and Buster Ivory. June absolutely bubbles with enthusiasm and has a contagious smile that can't be bettered.

Heard that W.T. and Ilene Wilborn had a wonderful trip to Florida this summer. Came home all rested and looking even peppier than usual.

Glad to see Ed Myatt out and about after his hospital stay. Good to have Ed going as usual. He and Rosie are among our outstanding and best-loved citizens.

Erma Lee Barber is home from an out-of-town visit of several weeks to see relatives and friends. We're all glad to have her back, and feel sure that husband, Gene, is especially pleased. He looked mighty lonesome while she was gone.

Fancy mustaches look fine on some of our Pampa men. My vote for first prize goes to R.C. Grider. Take note next time you see him. Another man whose mustache looks good on him is Bill Garrett. But Bill's mustache doesn't have the curlicues that R.C.'s has.

Potpourri: Loretta

Robinson's bright personality, her happy laugh, her enthusiasm ... Ann McAnelly's impeccable hairdo, always exactly right.

Don Lane's ability to entertain audiences ... Mrs. John Lee Bell, always lovely, always smiling. Such a gracious lady ... Betty Coffee's lovely clothes ... The musical ability of Jim Thompson, son of Jimmy and Margaret, a real entertainer. Seems October is to be a party month, starting the fall season. Will be telling you about some of the get-togethers next week. P.A.M.

BLAZER JACKETS
Blazers and jackets — wear them buttoned or unbuttoned?

Buttoned, they create a dressier look, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Unbuttoned jackets are less slenderizing because they often reveal a horizontal belt or waistband, she adds.

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Programs to spotlight Greek, diabetic foods

Two special food programs will be presented Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

"Food for Diabetics" will be the topic of a Lunch 'n Learn program, from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday. The program, which is free and open to the public, is designed to help those who are diabetics or have friends or family members who are diabetics.

This program, sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee, will feature information on dealing with the diabetic diet, instructions on eating in restaurants and at friends' homes, and recipes for diabetics.

Those planning to attend should bring a sack lunch containing diabetic foods. Drinks will be provided.

"Greek Cuisine" will be the topic of a special program to be presented at 5 p.m. Thursday. This program, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Gray County 4-H Adult Leaders.

The program will feature nutrition and food safety in Greece, consumer buying, main ingredients used in Greek cooking and a variety of foods popular in the Greek diet. Greek products, music and pictures will also be included in the presentation.

All interested individuals are encouraged to attend both programs.

Featured speaker at both of the programs will be Mrs. Mary Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station. She has had extensive experience in dietary analysis and is a noted authority on the subject.

The registered dietician received her B.S. degree in home economics from the University of Texas; completed dietician internship at Indiana University Medical Center; and received her M.S. in food, nutrition and institutional administration from Oklahoma State University.

Before coming to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, she worked as a therapeutic dietician, administrative dietician and research associate. She is a native of Big Spring and the wife of Dr. John M. Sweeten, P.E.



MARY SWEETEN

Hogge, Atchley plan to wed in November

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hogge of Plainview announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Maureen, to Gregory Alan Atchley.

Atchley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaille Atchley of 2713 Rosewood.

The couple plan to wed Nov. 14 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Plainview.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James Kiser, formerly of Pampa. She is a student at West Texas State University and is employed by Amarillo College.

The prospective bridegroom attended West Texas State University and is employed by C.P. Robinson Drilling Co. of Borger.

Adams, Williams say vows Saturday

Cheryl Adams and Jimmy Williams were wed in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. L. Edward Barker, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Ann Adams of 809 W. Foster and Bill Adams of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams of 1172 Prairie Drive.

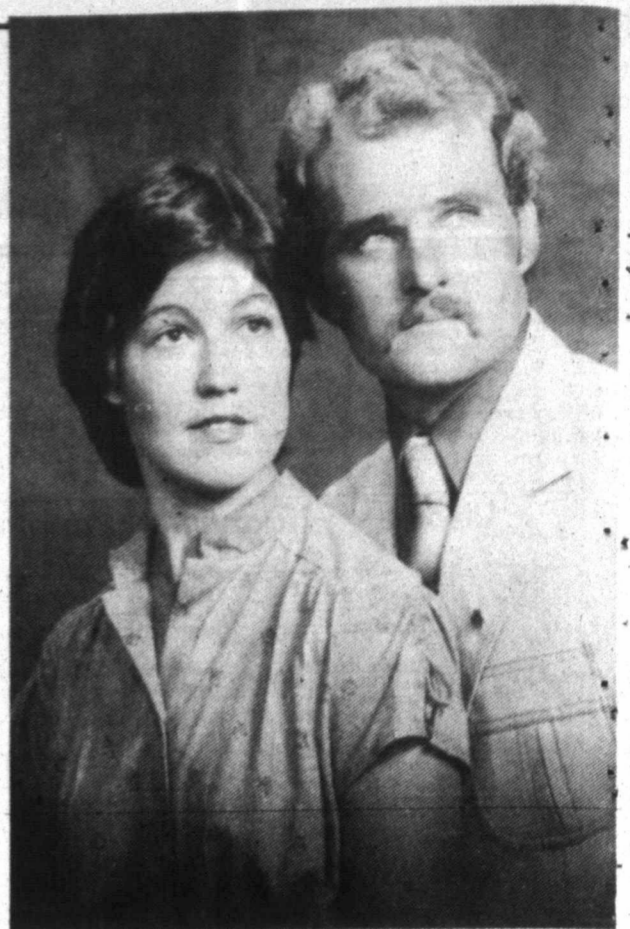
The bride's attendants were Sheryl Williams and Mary Williams, both of Pampa.

Attending the bridegroom were John Smith and Al Williams, both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Jenny Barker and Martha White, both of Pampa.

A reception was held at the church after the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Pampa. The bridegroom is employed by Houston Lumber Company.



SUSAN HOGGE AND GREGORY ATCHLEY

Mending Mature Marriage

Faded love can brighten again for mature mates

By LOUISE PIERCE
"DEAR LOUISE: Is it fair to have to pretend you're happy together, just to keep your grandkids happy? B and I haven't been affectionate in years. Sometimes we don't speak to each other for a day or so. I make a lot of visits out of town just to get away from B's dull conversation."

"But just let the grandkids come popping in and we start acting like we're as happy with each other as we are with them. But that isn't true at all."

"Would it be better to tell them the truth, which is that we'd like to separate but don't because of them? Or should we go on pretending? V.H."

DEAR V.H.: It's fair and it's natural for your grandchildren to assume

you're as happy as grandparents are supposed to be.

As for you, I'd say you aren't as tired of each other as you are of the life you lead. Peg it up. Join activities in your town. Do church work. Get some kind of jobs that interest you. Take walks together. Invite neighbors in for coffee and cookies. Life is as dull as you make it. So keep it exciting. Read the next letter and my answer to it.

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I have the worst time trying to separate. Every time we plan to leave each other, somebody in the family interferes."

"When we were in our 40s, we told our daughters we'd had it with marriage. Well, they cried and took on so bad

that we backed out, told them we'd patched things up and were going to stay together, which we did."

"In our early 60s we decided to call it quits for sure. But the grandchildren stopped us. They said they couldn't be happy if the family broke up—and they'd feel like they had no home because they'd always stayed with us a lot. They wanted us to take a vacation trip with them. We did. And, for their sake, we stayed together."

"Lately we've about decided to stay together the rest of our lives, because we want to. The way the family has made us act happy for their sakes has given us a lot in common. We're starting to be good friends again. Is that enough for another try at a real marriage? A.W."

DEAR A.W.: Indeed it is. Friendship can be the first step toward a renewal of love. Now that you both realize how much of life you share, go on from there. And thank God that your family helped you understand how important you are to them and to each other."

"DEAR LOUISE: My husband and I are in our 60s but have been married only nine years. We were both widowed when we married and we've been real happy until a few months ago."

"A couple of years ago my granddaughter married his grandson. They don't get along and now are talking divorce. Both their folks moved away from here so we're the only relatives they're close to. They both

came to see us at different times and tell us how mean each other is."

"My granddaughter says the boy is a slob, which he is. I tell her not to put up with him, make him change if he wants them to stay married. Her young husband spills his story to my husband, who takes his side, says the girl is careless with money, can't cook, etc., none of it true."

"It's driving us apart, of course. What would you suggest we do about these young people? J.J."

DEAR J.J.: I'd back out of their fight at once. If you don't, there could be two divorces, theirs and yours. And that would be a double tragedy, especially since you found second mates with whom you are happy. You

promised to "forsake all others" nine years ago. So do it."

Young couples have to work out their own problems. Taking sides with either one only prolongs their trouble. Tell them to remember the good things about their marriage (there must have been many happy days for them) and let them work out their own happiness. You keep yours by staying out of their fights."

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Club News

EL PROGRESSO CLUB
El Progresso Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy McMillen, 2217 Chestnut.

A program on jewelry, entitled "Gold in the Lost Wax Form," was presented by Mrs. Ben Fallon, who also showed examples of jewelry.

The club's next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 13 at Lovett Library. Mrs. E.G. Nelson will be hostess.

GARDEN CLUB
A program on "Creating Spring Flowers Indoors" was presented by Mrs. James Quary at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

A Guest Day Tea is planned for Oct. 19 at Lovett Memorial Library. Purpose of the tea is to enlist new members.

Hostesses for the meeting were Leora Rose and Libby Shotwell. Twelve members attended.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

HERITAGE ART CLUB
The Heritage Art Club met recently in the Flame Room of Energas Company. The members each brought a covered dish. Jackie Barrett, program chairman, demonstrated how to crochet Christmas wreaths for doors.

Mrs. (Fern) Robert McCain gave a slide presentation on her 28 day trip to Russia. The members also received their year books.

The next meeting will be Nov. 4 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Members will be given a demonstration on how to make no frame, or puff, quilts.

ALTRUSA CLUB
An "Altrusa Accent" on fire prevention in the home was presented by Virginia Wilkerson at Pampa Altrusa Club's recent meeting in Coronado Inn.

Linda Buchanan of Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo spoke on Lifeline, an emergency response system for handicapped, homebound and elderly residents of the Texas

Panhandle. New members introduced were Betty Tom Graham and Pat Marcum. Plans for a candy sale during the Pampa Fine Arts Festival, Oct. 9-10, were announced by Billie Bruner, finance chairman.

The club's next meeting will be at noon Oct. 12 in Coronado Inn.

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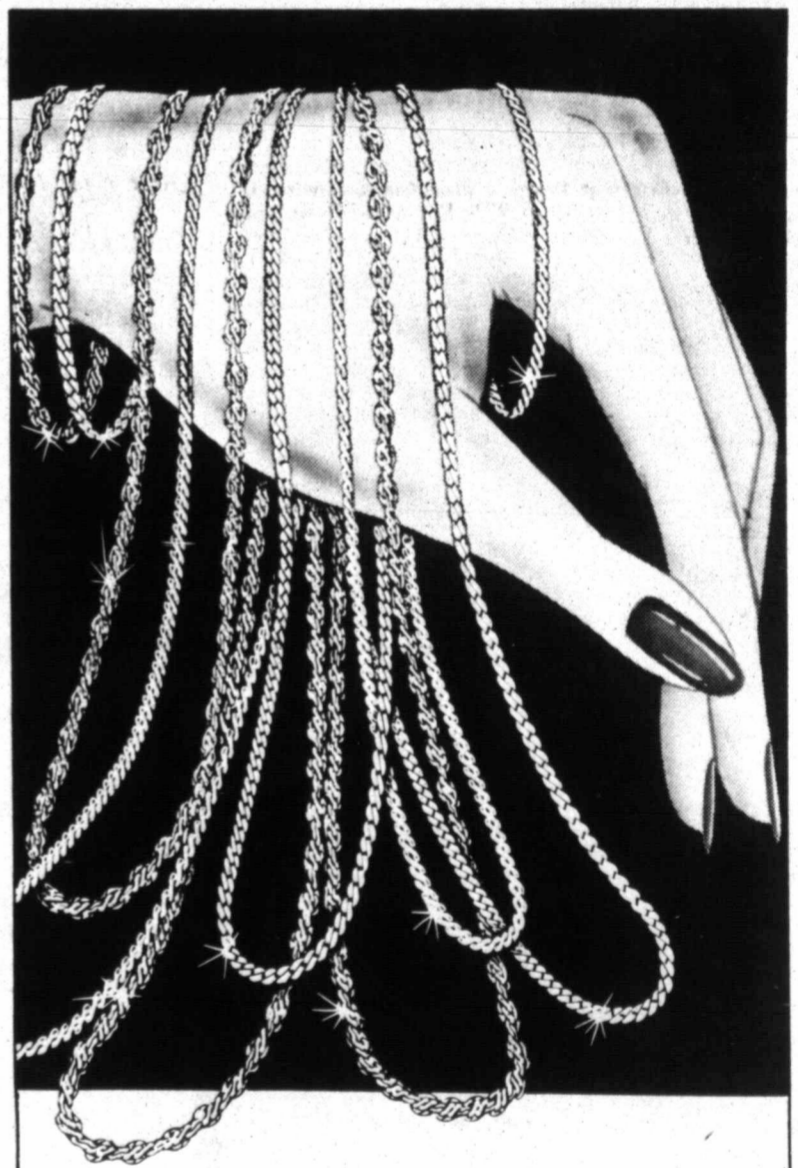
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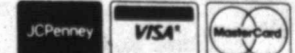


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Avoid becoming a rape victim

NEW YORK (NEA) — "She asked for it," they say, when a woman is raped. And they may be right. But not because she jiggled down the street half-naked. Unprovocative children and old women get raped, too.

The rape victim is chosen because she looks like a good victim, says Susan Murdock, fifth-degree black belt goju karate master, and founder-director of New York's Women's Martial Arts Center.

"Many rape victims were drunk or stoned at the time of the attack, or followed into their buildings because the rapist knew they lived alone," she says.

Sometimes, they simply passed the "test." Says Ms. Murdock, "A rapist often checks out a woman beforehand to see if she's submissive and easily intimidated. He'll stop you on

the street for the time, then say something obscene to see if you're shocked. Or he'll demand your handbag, threaten you and say, 'Move into that building.' Many victims, in fact, are nurses and social workers, women trained to be helpful, who get involved in conversations."

Many are simply naturally compassionate and trusting. "When you're home, a typical ruse the rapist uses to gain access is to rap on your door and say, 'My wife is sick; I have to call for help.' Sometimes, he wants to call a garage because his car broke down. Around the holidays, he'll claim to be delivering a package. Once inside, he'll often ask for a drink of water to make sure you're alone before starting the attack."

But whatever he tries, he won't necessarily succeed if you behave correctly, she

says. He may not, in fact, even try. "He's interested in someone he can intimidate into silence, so the woman who walks confidently, speaks in a loud, clear voice and demonstrates she's not afraid to make a scene does not provoke attack."

Neither does the woman who's fundamentally cautious: A stranger asks directions? Give them from a distance and keep going. Someone needs the police? Keep your door closed and make the call yourself. Scream and run if you're threatened on the street. Have the "messenger" slip the receipt under the door. Don't park in deserted areas. Check to see no one's hiding inside, behind or beneath your car before getting in — and keep the doors locked so an uninvited passenger doesn't join you at a red light. And, says Ms. Murdock, "If

someone follows you, confront him. Don't ignore the situation. Turn around and look, then cross the street, go into a store or back to the supermarket. Remember, your biggest weapon against him is his fear of discovery, so try to think from his point of view. If he has to leave a doorway and be seen to get you because you're walking near the curb, he won't. If he has to make a U-turn because you started walking in the opposite direction when his car approached, he won't."

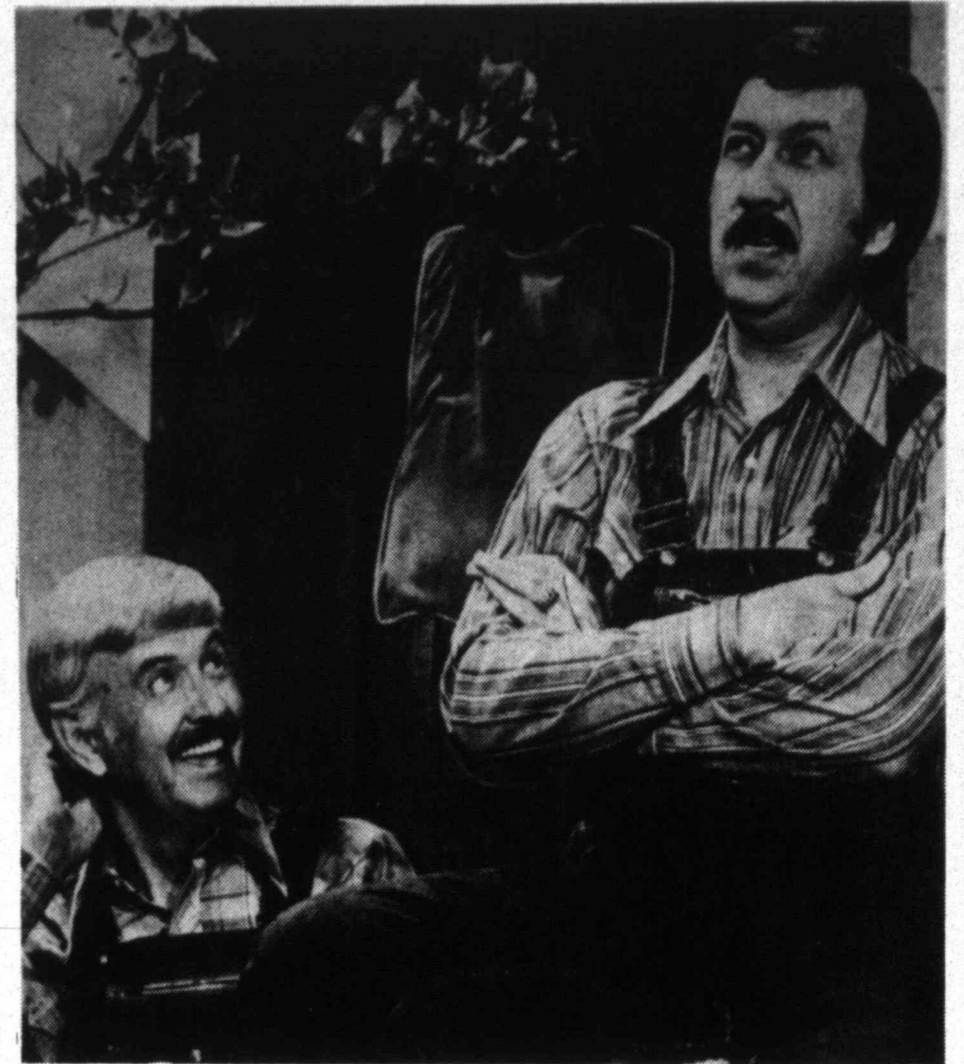
Still, if you do get grabbed, use whatever you can to disarm him momentarily so you can flee. "Thrust the heel of your palm straight up under his nose," she says. "A petite student of mine did that with a big guy who was hassling her on the subway and floored him."

You can even use your keys offensively. "Make sure you carry four keys on a large key ring," she says. "And carry them in your pocket when you're nearing your destination so you don't have to fumble for them. Hold them so that one key protrudes up between each pair of fingers, with the key you need to open the door between your thumb and forefinger. Clench them tightly in your fist and you've created a brass knuckle of sorts. If you're accosted, thrust the points of the keys into his face or midsection. Believe me, he'll let go. And then you run, screaming at the top of your lungs."

But if he's armed? "I can't guarantee you won't be killed if you resist," she says. "But rapists are usually not murderers. They use the threat of murder to get the rape going."

And remember, she says, "When you're tired, depressed or sick, put up a front on the street. Walk like you know where you're going and what's going on so you don't project an aura of vulnerability."

And, incidentally, if where you're going takes you past a group of smart-mouthed chauvinists, you don't have to cringe and cross the street. "If they look as if they're going to harass you, walk straight toward them and say, 'Good morning, how are you?' That throws them off. By becoming the aggressor and establishing a polite, respectful tone, you're no longer an object, you're a person and you won't be hassled. When I see that a man is going to bother me in a social situation, a party, say, I make the first move. I shake his hand firmly and say hello, and I'm never teased or treated like a victim."



GRADY NUTT, right, a native Amarilloan, will appear in Amarillo on television's country-western show Monday, Oct. 12 in a benefit performance for the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association. Nutt is a regular performer on television's country-western show "Hee Haw."

TV's 'Hee Haw' humorist to perform in area benefit

Grady Nutt, known as the "Prime Minister of Humor" on television's Hee Haw, will be in Amarillo on Monday, Oct. 12, for a benefit performance for the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association.

The cocktail supper will begin at 7 p.m., with showtime at 8:30 p.m., at Amarillo Little Theatre.

Nutt was born in Amarillo. He shares with his audience his small-town boyhood and adolescence, and his frolic-filled college days at Baylor University. At the age of 3, Grady's mama was standing him on a chair to reach the microphone for a radio program. He learned songs and hymns so fast that people in Amarillo considered him a child prodigy.

He sings, juggles, "hambones" and plays a dozen different musical instruments, including the triple — a small, 10-string Spanish folk instrument Grady describes as a "ukulele with thyroid trouble."

In a word, Grady describes himself as a humorist: "A humorist isn't a comedian. He's not just trying to crack jokes... a humorist is an interpreter of life. He takes a common experience — something that's happened to everybody — and filters it through his own way of looking at things

until it comes alive for another person who can say, 'Oh, yes, right. That's the truth!'"

Grady appears weekly as a regular cast member of the popular country music and comedy television show, Hee Haw. The demand for Grady's humor has kept him grin-gathering from Seattle to Dallas, and on Oct. 12, back again to his hometown of Amarillo.

Reservation deadline is Oct. 9. For more information or to make reservations, call the Planned Parenthood office in Amarillo at 372-8731.

Dear Abby

End of romance 'suits' lawyer

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single male, practicing law in San Francisco. Six weeks ago I broke up with a young woman after a relationship that had lasted nearly a year. She took it pretty hard, so I was rather surprised when she sent me an expensive three-piece suit for my birthday! I didn't want to accept such an expensive gift, so I returned it to the store for a credit, which I mailed to her with a very nice note.

I was even more surprised when the same suit was redelivered to my office with an angry letter from her saying I had "damned well better keep the suit!"

After a few days of thought, I mailed the suit back to her with a curt note informing her that I simply couldn't accept it.

A number of my friends told me that I was wrong and should have kept the suit. What do you think?

DEAR BEWILDERED: I disagree with your friends. An expensive three-piece suit would surely have had some strings attached to it. In order to remain completely free of obligation, you were wise to remain "unsuitable."

DEAR READERS: I'll be appearing on "Good Morning, America" on Monday, Oct. 5. Please join me!

DEAR ABBY: The names are fictitious, but I am telling it like it is. I have been dating a fellow named Eric. I mentioned to Eric that Dawn, a good friend of mine, is fantastically well-put-together. Well, Eric called Dawn and asked her for a date. Dawn accepted and then she told Sue (who is also a friend of mine) that she went out with Eric. Sue told me, and now I am humiliated and angry.

I contend that when Eric called Dawn, she should have refused him immediately, saying she and I were good friends, and then hung up the phone. Furthermore, Dawn shouldn't have told Sue or anyone else about her date with Eric because it made me look like a fool.

My friends contend that everything worked out for the best and I am lucky to have found out that Eric was bad news. What is your opinion?

DEAR AMY: Your friends are right. But there are several lessons to be learned here:

- 1) Never "mention" to a boyfriend that another girl is "fantastically well-put-together." (He may not be able to resist the challenge to "take her apart.")
- 2) If a man is interesting, few girls, out of loyalty to a girlfriend, will pass up a chance to date him.
- 3) Dawn talks too much.
- 4) So does Sue.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, and I'm dating a 27-year-old man. My parents do not object to the age difference because

there's a 20-year difference in their ages. The problem is that my parents think this man is not good-looking enough for me!

I love him very much and he loves me, but my parents are terribly disappointed that I didn't pick a better-looking fellow. He's not really bad-looking, Abby. He is about an inch shorter than I am and he's losing his hair, but I don't care. He treats me better than any guy I've ever gone with, and our relationship is great!

Whenever I go out with him, my mother puts on a long face and says she hopes I'm not "serious" about him. I tell her I am serious about him, then she looks so sad and shakes her head as if to say, "You must be nuts."

Both she and Dad are nagging me and making me feel guilty for loving a man whose looks don't come up to their expectations. I need advice. By the way, I'm no beauty myself.

DEAR S: Tune your parents out and listen to your own heart. If you love him and he treats you well, pay no attention to what anyone says. Handsome is as handsome does.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

LIFESTYLES

Carry-me cake is good to take to social functions

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
MEETING FARE
Coffee
CARRY-ME CAKE

The members of her Bible study group enjoy this when it's our recipe tester's turn to bring refreshment.

3 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sweet butter, at room temperature
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
8 large egg whites

Sift together the flour and baking powder. In a 4-quart bowl with an electric beater

cream the butter and sugar; gently beat in the flour mixture in 3 additions, alternately with the milk, just until smooth each time. Beat in the grated orange rind and the vanilla, lemon and almond extracts. In a 2 1/2-quart bowl with the clean beater, beat the egg whites until they hold stiff straight peaks; fold into the batter. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on a rack. Cover top with confectioners' sugar frosting flavored with grated orange rind and vanilla. At serving time, cut in squares and remove with a wide metal spatula.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



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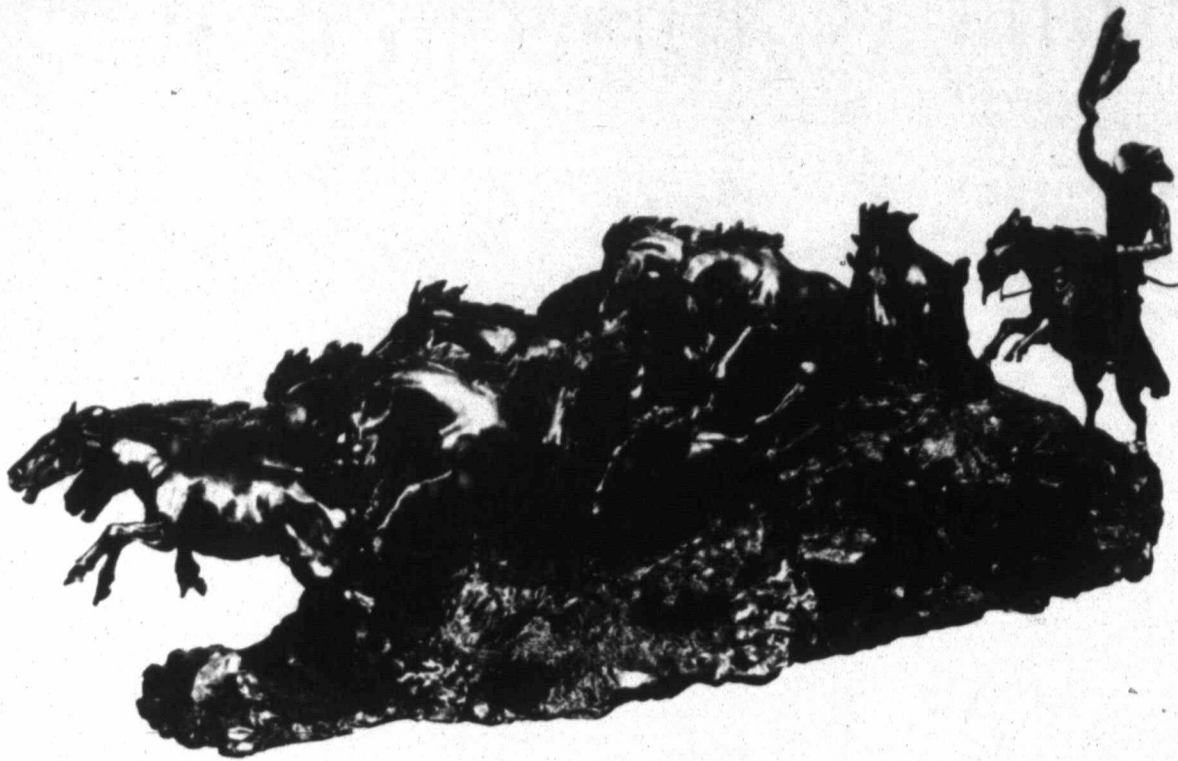
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Lights and Sights



"THE MUSTANGER"

Museum to show sculpture

The renowned Texas cowboy sculptor Paul Wylie will be at the Roberts County Museum in Miami when a number of his Western bronzes will be on display Oct. 8-11.

The Annual Gold Medallion Awards Exhibition, sponsored by the Texas Cowboy Artist Association, was initiated in 1979, and their first award was made to Paul Wylie. Criteria for the award was the artist's total work entered in competition.

Authenticity is the keynote of Wylie's success. At a recent showing of some of his bronzes at Love Field National Bank in Dallas, it was said that a fellow can stand on the plush carpets of a bank looking at his bronzes and smell leather and sage.

Paul Wylie grew up on a West Texas ranch and spent his full time as a working cowboy until his talent was recognized in 1970, and acceptance of his work has made his childhood dream of art his full-time profession since 1976.

"The Mustanger" is an unbelievably realistic scene captured by a "man who has been there." The unrelenting demand upon the mustanger's horse is evident in the strain in his tired face. The mustanger has his slicker raised in the air, hazing the mustangs in typical fashion; one has stumbled in the rough terrain. It is a remarkable action bronze.

"Winner Take All" depicts two wild stallions reared up in a lunging, biting struggle to the death, authentic in detail.

Some of Wylie's Western art in oil will also be on display at the museum during the showing Oct. 8-11.



"SPOOKED"

Make creamy dessert with pears

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT

Pear Cream Coffee
PEAR CREAM
If you like creamy rice pudding, the chances are you'll enjoy this dessert.

12-ounce can pear nectar (1½ cups)
1 cup water
¾ teaspoon salt
One 2-inch stick cinnamon

3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup long-grain rice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons medium sherry
2 medium-size fresh Bartlett pears
1 cup heavy cream

Heat nectar, water, salt, cinnamon and 2 tablespoons of the sugar to boiling; stir in rice. Cover and simmer until rice is tender — about 30 minutes. Stir in lemon juice and sherry. Excess liquid will be absorbed as rice cools. Remove cinnamon stick. Chill. Pare and core pears; cut in ½-inch cubes — there should be about 1½ cups. Beat the cream with the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar. Fold the pears and ¾ of the

whipped cream into the rice. Top with remaining cream. Makes 6 servings.



United Way

New books at Lovett Library

These new books are now available at Lovett Library:
DANSE MACABRE, by Stephen King. A unique combination of fantasy and autobiography of classic horror writing hones to a deeply personal, unforgettable edge.

GOD EMPEROR OF DUNE, by Frank Herbert. Leto continues as guardian and savior of the human race in the fourth novel about the planet Dune.

WILDCATTERS: THE STORY OF THE GREAT OIL MILLIONAIRES OF TEXAS, by Sally Helgesen. An account of the free-spirited, indomitable men — the wildcatters — who accumulated fortunes in the lucrative but risky business of drilling for oil traces — their enterprise for over three generations.

THE TIGER'S WOMAN, by Celeste Deblasis. A beautiful woman calling herself Mary Smith comes to San Francisco to escape a terrible secret and finds protection with Jason Drake, "The Tiger," until the past returns to haunt them.

FALSE WITNESS, by Dorothy Uhnak. After a beautiful television star is brutally beaten in her apartment, the Bureau Chief of the District Attorney's office, an ambitious young woman, persistently attempts to get a conviction.

THE EAGLE'S GIFT, by Carlos Castaneda. Another journey into the land of sorcery, hallucinatory visions and Mexican Indian lore.

THE TIGRIS EXPEDITION, by Thor Heyerdahl. Adventures of Thor Heyerdahl and his crew aboard their reed boat as they sailed among various seats of ancient cultures.

IF THERE BE THORNS, by V.C. Andrews. The shameful secrets of the past are exposed, and a bitter hatred is finally laid to rest in this third book in the best-selling series that began with "Flowers in the Attic" and continued with "Petals on the Wind."

BLUE SMOKE AND MIRRORS, by Jack Germond. How Reagan won and Carter lost the election of 1980. Two syndicated political columnists examine the forces behind the surprising upset, one which confounded the experts.
WHISPERING SANDS, by Ertle Stanley Gardner. A collection of gold fever stories set in the Mojave Desert, Death Valley, the Colorado basin and Mexico. They are both vintage Gardner and a rare nugget of Western Americana. The action is fast, but the feeling is subtly different from other Gardner fiction; the difference is the desert — and the gold.

Arts, crafts festival planned for Oct. 10-11

The 15th Annual Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival is being planned for Oct. 10-11 in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11.

Artists from the Texas Panhandle, central Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado have been selected to display their work. Handicrafts on exhibit will include watercolors, oils, acrylics, silk screen prints, copper, enamel, pottery, china painting, toys, jewelry, wood, bronze sculpture and quilts.

A gourmet booth sponsored by Altrusa, St. Matthews Episcopal Church and Pampa Fine Arts Association will sell gourmet foods. Members of these associations are requested to contribute their kitchen creations.

A continental breakfast for members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association and artists and craftsmen participating in the festival will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium. This will give members the opportunity to browse and meet the artists prior to the public opening.

The watercolor "First Light" by well-known Amarillo artist Stefan Kramer will be made available as part of a fund raising project.

Membership in the Pampa Fine Arts Association may be obtained by contacting Ann Lemmons at 669-9447. Memberships will also be available in the foyer of the auditorium.

Co-chairmen of the event are Ann Lemmons and Faustina Curry. Individual memberships are \$7.50; family or subscriber, \$10.50; clubs or contributors, \$25; sustaining, \$50; patron, \$100; benefactors, \$500; and Golden Benefactors with a life-time membership, \$5000.

Household Hints

If an omelet sticks to its pan, you may be able to get it out easily by giving the pan handle a sharp rap with your fist. Be careful not to touch the hot metal.

After newly-washed windows have dried, rub with a clean blackboard eraser for a really fine shine.

Dusting requires clean, dry, hemmed cloth. Dirty cloths can damage wood finishes, and unhemmed dusters leave lint.

Does your dog hate baths? Rub baking soda into his coat thoroughly, then brush off. It deodorizes as well as cleans.

Painting the house? Coat door hinges, knobs, lock

latches and other hardware with a coating of petroleum jelly to reduce scraping afterward.

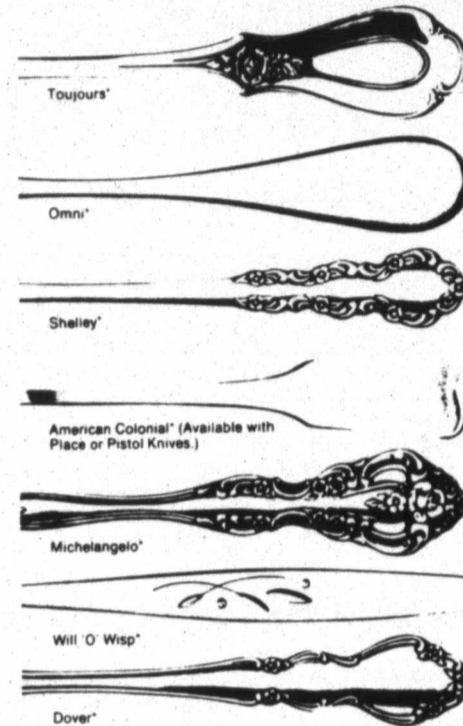
Before wearing a new garment, touch the center of every button with clear nail polish. This will seal threads and the buttons will stay on much longer.

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Mexico turns to brandy

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
 Tequila may be considered the national drink of Mexico, but I learned recently that the trend there is now toward brandy. This is largely due to the efforts of the legendary Domecq family which began making sherries and brandies in Spain in 1730.

Michael Domecq, eighth generation member of the famous clan, told me over lunch that the brandy made by his family sells more than 5 million cases a year in Mexico alone and about 6.5 million cases throughout North America.

The output of Domecq brandies south of the border began in 1952 when Michael's father, Pedro, settled in Mexico and began producing it there, playing a key role in the rebirth of Mexican viticulture. He soon found that Mexicans, especially those in the middle and upper classes, preferred brandy and wines to tequila.

I share the Mexicans' taste for the brandy made in their land, but not their method of drinking it. Our southern neighbors like brandy mixed with cola or ginger ale, which seems to me a desecration of a fine spirit.

The apparent preference

for brandy over tequila isn't so surprising. The traditional American spirit is bourbon, but the topselling spirit in the United States today is vodka, which has East European origins.

The popularity of brandy in Mexico may be partly due to semantics. The Spanish word for it is "conac" but the government reserves the term for brandies imported from the Cognac region of France. Mexican distillers have adopted the word "brandy," which does not exist in Spanish and the response has been tremendous. Almost 90 percent of the grapes grown in Mexico go into brandy.

Brandy is good in many dishes including vegetables, like this recipe for baked onions.

- 6 large yellow onions
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1 chicken bouillon cube
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 1 ounce brandy
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- Cut slices from both ends of onions and peel onions thinly. Place onions in shallow baking dish and set aside. Combine in skillet the water, butter and bouillon cube. Heat till butter and bouillon

dissolve. Stir in wine, brandy and parsley. Remove from heat and pour over onions. Cover casserole tightly and bake in preheated 350-degree

oven for 90 minutes, or till onions are tender. Garnish with parsley and serve. Serves 6. Good with a chilled rose wine.



LAS PAMPAS GARDEN CLUB officers for 1981-82 are, from left, Joyce Hunter, reporter; Jackie Butler, vice president; Mary Tabb, secretary; Bonnie Hawkins, treasurer; and Devonne Flowers, president. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Mobile society creates stress

COLLEGE STATION — Homecoming! There's something warm and exciting about that word.

It reminds us of family, friends, home cooking and renewing old acquaintances, whether it be people or places.

To some, homecoming means trees etched with initials, an old secret place or a swimming hole.

Homecoming! It's a return to the past. Sometimes it looks better than it really is. Other times, the past was better than the present. Sometimes it reminds us of who we were and what we aspired to be.

To many Texans in today's mobile society, there's another kind of "homecoming," says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

This other kind of "homecoming" stems from the several moves that families make throughout life. It's a rather frequent occurrence, complete with the normal stresses of making a new place "home" each time — a sort of continual "coming home," the specialist explains.

Stresses of moving
 Because "home" is special to most Americans, and to Texans in particular, leaving home or moving often creates unsuspected stress on family members of all ages, Taylor says.

Making a decision about a career move or moving to a bigger, better or different house is only the first step in coping with the stresses of moving.

For some family members, a new address opens a whole new world. For others, it's a frightening experience that jeopardizes their sense of security, the specialist points out.

Family creates 'home'
 "When contemplating a move, all family members need to be involved from the onset — so they can voice their concerns, interests and frustrations. This is the first step of coping," Taylor says.

"The common good of the whole family, of course, should determine whether or not the family moves or stays," she says.

If the family decides to move, making the new home really "home" will be up to each family member working together with the other family members.

"Understanding the moving trauma and working together to overcome it is necessary in order for mobile or uprooted families to create a new 'home' for themselves," Taylor adds.

This is especially true because we are all products of our past experiences and yearn for the security of a home, she emphasizes.

It's equally important to understand that moving affects not only individuals and families but also neighborhoods.

Planning helps, too
 Before moving day, families should make numerous decisions, along with early, specific plans — the second major step of coping with a move.

Plans can include the following:

(1) Get detailed information about the community, neighborhood, schools, churches and shopping facilities in your new "hometown."

(2) Learn about all of the

aspects of the move itself — from preparing appliances for moving to an explanation of tax-deductible moving expenses.

(3) Vent your true feelings about the move and learn to live with the consequences of the move.

(4) Ask all of your "dumb" questions — someone else has already asked them before you.

(5) Don't wait for school to be out before moving. Summer is a hard time for children to make new friends.

(6) Try to keep business and personal commitments to a minimum during the resettlement period.

Moving lifestyle
 Moving is a vital part of the American way of life, Taylor said.

Each year one family of every five changes its address. Moving may mean going from one home to another in the same community, or for many, it means cross-country moves.

For many Texans, it also means helping neighbors from other states adjust to their new Texas home.

"Life is filled with special places — places made significant because of people

there and events which happened there," Taylor said.

"There will always be 'something special' about places — the town of one's birth, the cemetery where loved ones are buried, the place of marriage, a honeymoon, some high

resolve, some decision — that may cause the chin to quiver a bit and the heart to beat a little faster.

"After all, it is our own special capacities for feelings that make places special to begin with. Those same capacities make any home a 'real home,' too," she said.



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CAPTURE ATTENTION at the dining table with this beef and squash partnership. Individually-sized meat loaves are cooked in acorn squash boats for an appetite-teasing, economy entree.

Serve cost-cutting squash boats

If you've been anchored down to the same budget-stretching ground beef recipes, set sail on a dining adventure with Beef-Stuffed Squash Boats. They are a beef and vegetable combo that is easy to prepare and sure to satisfy hearty fall appetites.

Riding in the squash boats is a meatloaf mixture that's flavored with chopped onion, chopped green pepper, catsup and a hint of dill weed. The beef is mounded in acorn squash halves that have been

precooked. Near the end of the cooking time, the meat is brushed with catsup to give it a nice glaze and extra flavor boost. The recipe features two preparation methods — conventional and microwave.

While helping to keep the food budget in line and adding variety to menu plans, this novel entree also contributes valuable nutrients to the family's diet. Ground beef, although economical, provides the same nutrients found in more costly meat cuts. Its protein is very important because it is

complete; that is, it contains all the essential amino acids needed by the body every day to build, maintain and repair tissue and resist infection and disease.

Beef's vitamins and minerals also contribute to the body's good health. Essential B-vitamins include thiamin, niacin, riboflavin, B-6 and B-12. Iron and zinc are especially valuable among the minerals found in beef.

BEEF-STUFFED SQUASH BOATS

1 pound ground beef

2 small acorn squash
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dill weed
½ teaspoon pepper
1 small onion, chopped
1-3 cup chopped green pepper
1-3 cup soft bread crumbs
3 tablespoons catsup

Cut squash in half lengthwise, remove seeds and stringy portions and parboil in boiling salted water 12 to 15 minutes. Remove squash and invert to drain. Sprinkle salt, dill weed and pepper over ground beef. Add onion, green pepper, bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons catsup, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Divide meat mixture into 4 equal portions. Pierce pulp of each squash boat several times. Place one portion of meat mixture in each squash half. Place on rack in roasting pan and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Brush remaining catsup over ground beef and continue baking 5 minutes or until

meat and squash are done. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave directions: Place squash, cut side down, in microwave - safe baking dish. Microwave at High 10 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 5 minutes. Turn squash cut side up; fill with meat mixture. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at Medium (325 watts) 10 minutes, rotating dish ¼ turn after 5 minutes. Rotate squash, placing center portion of each to outside of dish; rotate dish ¼ turn. Continue cooking at Medium, covered, 5 minutes. Brush catsup over top; continue cooking 3 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

For a colorful side dish to serve with the beef boats, pair up cooked okra and tomato wedges. All that's needed to complete the main course is a crisp lettuce salad and rolls, if you like. Lime sherbet is a cool, refreshing choice for dessert.

Doll-making is big business

By CYNDI MITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — What started as a small, one-woman business out of a Franklin home has burgeoned into a million-dollar gift-making industry.

Bubby Chubs, so named because Sandy Zeigler has a friend who nicknamed her children that, started when Mrs. Zeigler made a doll out of a child's sock, "just on a whim," she said.

Six years and hundreds of dolls later, Mrs. Zeigler and her husband, George, own and run a plant in Franklin which distributes a variety of handmade children's gifts throughout North America and Europe.

Mrs. Zeigler, 43, said she had sent a doll to a New York friend who was a sales representative for several gift firms. Instead of replying by letter, her friend just started sending orders, she said.

Zeigler, 46, who was a stockbroker at the time, gave her \$400 and told her to go for it. Mrs. Zeigler continued the business on her own for several years, enlisting the help of Franklin homemakers who would sew and paint the items from their homes.

But in 1980, Zeigler entered the business full time.

"I decided it had definite potential," he said. "We both enjoyed it, and it was getting to be a real business, where it had been just a

hobby." After the business took over two houses, they owned in Franklin and a small industrial building, Bubby Chubs moved to a larger plant in 1980.

Now, the 7,500-square-foot building is the working site for 25 or 30 workers, depending on the season, Mrs. Zeigler said. And, about 70 persons are employed in their homes, sewing and stuffing dolls and painting other gifts.

Mrs. Zeigler does most of the designing for the line of about 45 items. One of her favorites is a stuffed "Russian rabbit ballerina," named Olga Rabbitnikov. The 14-inch-tall rabbit "is fat and chubby, with a tutu and all," she said. The dolls are handstuffed, with hand-embroidered faces.

Another popular item is "The Old Bag," a totebag complete with hand-painted, haggard face, yarn hair, and protruding arms and legs.

There is one trial store in Baltimore. But Zeigler said the only immediate plans were to expand the gift line, which about 50 representatives distribute to retailers and which is also available through about 20 catalogs.

"At first it was just a hobby," Zeigler said. "But when you start competing in major markets, it's another ballgame."

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Valerie Pangle daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.O. Pangle is the bride elect of David Kalka



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

Be on alert for glaucoma

If you're 35 or over, you should know about glaucoma, warns the Texas Society to Prevent Blindness.

"Glaucoma is an insidious eye disease that is the leading cause of blindness today," says Richard L. Kimbrough, M.D., a member of the Society's medical advisory committee.

"Over 100,000 Texans have it and half of them don't even know it because glaucoma can nibble away at vision without pain or noticeable symptoms," he said.

"For this reason, the disease is often called the 'Sneak Thief of Sight,'" he went on, "but it is a thief that can be arrested if the disease is discovered early. Glaucoma cannot be cured, and any vision lost cannot be restored; however, the sight-destroying process can be halted with treatment and, sometimes, surgery."

Abnormally high pressure within the eye causes glaucoma, Dr. Kimbrough explained. The eye is bathed and nourished by a fluid called the aqueous humor which is constantly being formed and drained off. This fluid circulates over the lens and around the front of the eye before draining out through sieve-like outflow structures at the side of the eye.

In glaucoma, the outflow structures fail to drain off sufficient fluid. This causes increased pressure to build up within the eye. In time, the pressure caused by the fluid buildup destroys the sensitive cells within the optic nerve, and causes loss of sight so gradually that the victim is unaware of the change.

"The best defense against glaucoma is a simple test called tonometry, which measures the pressure within the eye," Dr. Kimbrough said, adding that Prevent Blindness uses two forms of tonometry at its many free glaucoma screenings around the state.

"At some screenings, ophthalmologists test using a hand-held Schiottz tonometer. At others, trained lay people use a machine called a non-contact or Air Puff tonometer that is transported to the screening in one of the Society's four new glaucoma Alert Vision Vans."

Although glaucoma can occur at any age, the older the person, the greater the risk of glaucoma, he noted. The Society therefore advises that all persons 35 and older should have a thorough eye examination at least every two years. Senior citizens, people with a family history of glaucoma and those with diabetes and cardiovascular diseases are more at risk and should be checked annually.

To alert people to the dangers of glaucoma, the Society has three films on the subject that may be borrowed without charge for community showings.

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Gaylord
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3-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Sausage
Smoked Western Style
Wilson's
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Shampoo
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PURCHASE POWER!

Scavenged objects add interest to home

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The urge to scavenge has no geographical or sociological boundaries, according to Joe Ruggiero.

Ruggiero, a home furnishings executive who has devoted part of the past 2½ years to researching the decorative uses of junk, says he used to think his interest in found objects was unique. But several years of cross-country travel from his home state of Connecticut to California have convinced him almost everyone appreciates the beauty of found objects.

He sees a positive value in scavenging, beyond the fact that the finds one brings home to put to decorative or practical use are free. These self-selected items personalize living quarters as no store-bought accessories can do.

"I'm not talking about a whole house made out of bottle caps, but rather about found objects as an accent, a piece of whimsy, a memory," explained Ruggiero as he told of the book which resulted from his explorations.

According to the author, while almost every piece of trash in the street has some useful or decorative potential, the key to a good found object is in the collector's imagination.

As Mario Buatta, the interior designer, explains in introductory notes to the book, "Found Objects: A Style and Source Book," the successful found object "reflects the mediation of the person who conceived it for its new role. It has undergone alchemy, been plucked from its original use and transformed into gold."

Ruggiero's book illustrates the conversion of such items as sea-washed glass, shells,

logs, tree trunks, roots, tin cans, rags, crates, metal scraps and plastic food containers into tables, seating, containers and decorative objects for inside and outside the home.

Illustrated, for example, are a table made out of a shiny paint can and another composed of beer cans which have been cleaned and glued together. An animal feeding trough becomes a coffee table with the addition of a slate top, while three drainpipes and a glass top become a dining table.

Colorful fruit and vegetable labels are soaked off the cans they once identified and laid flat and framed in a group for wall decor. A burlap feed bag is stretched and hung like a painting, and a colorful paper sack of sunflower-seed bird food is flattened out and tacked up on the wall.

Sometimes products are used for purposes other than intended. For example, a terra cotta flue pipe serves as an umbrella stand while miniature cordial bottles function as bud vases.

Seeing beauty in discards is not difficult once prejudices have been discarded, said Ruggiero, who credits designers Robert Patino and Vincente Wolf with helping to spark general interest in throwaways as decorative objects.

Their apartment for a jewelry designer employed movers' skids as coffee tables. The skids, cleaned up and bleached, originally held potted plants. The apartment, which was photographed in decorating magazines, influenced others to seek beauty and utility in everyday objects, says Ruggiero.



STRAUSS SAILS INTO SPRING. Models display Bonnie Strauss' designs in a sailor mode during the opening show of the California Mart in Los Angeles, part of the recent California Collections three-day event.

(AP Laserphoto)

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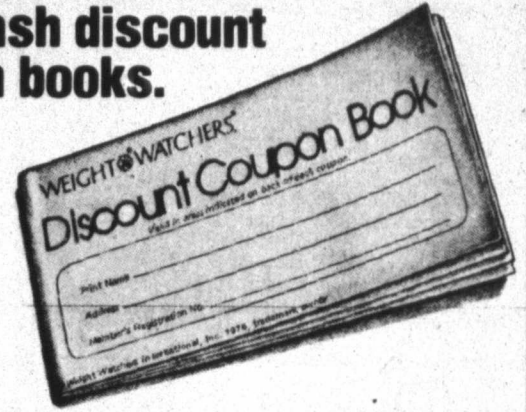
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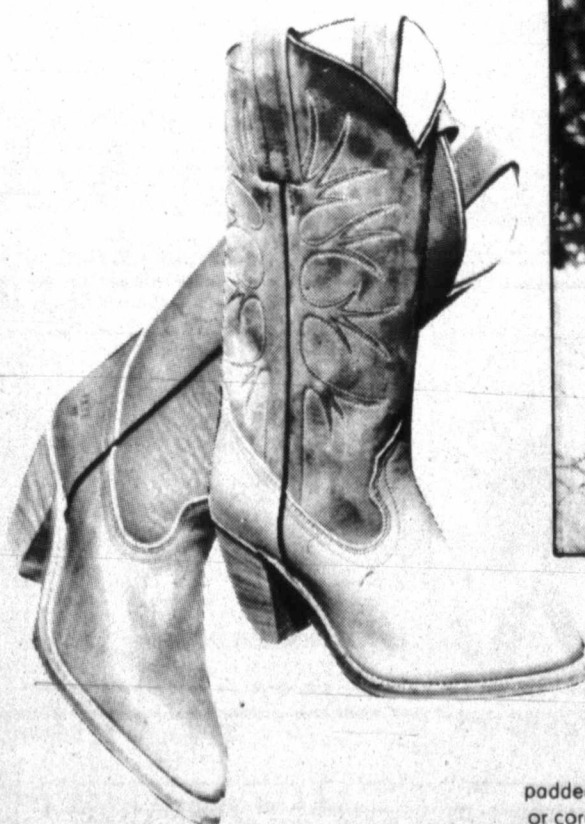
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ACROSS

- 1 Former colony
- 5 Message boy
- 9 Intermediate (prefix)
- 12 Feels sorry about
- 13 Sacred image
- 14 Time zone (abbr.)
- 15 Maudlin
- 17 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 18 Lair
- 19 Repent
- 20 Norwegian dramatist
- 22 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 23 I possess (contr.)
- 24 Palate part
- 27 Dance
- 31 Hazard
- 32 Chess piece
- 33 One of 3
- 34 Stoges
- 34 Deity
- 35 Merest bit
- 36 Hostels
- 37 Goes by (time)
- 39 Wholes
- 40 Small child

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
 1 Irritated
 2 Smoke
 3 Kind of sign
 4 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
 5 God-fearing
 6 Skin problem
 7 Marsh
 8 All (prefix)
 9 Make cheerful
 10 This (Sp.)
 11 Baseballer
 12 Baseballer
 13 La Douce

ACROSS
 13 Sacred image
 14 Time zone (abbr.)
 15 Maudlin
 17 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
 18 Lair
 19 Repent
 20 Norwegian dramatist
 22 Printer's measure (pl.)
 23 I possess (contr.)
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 31 Hazard
 32 Chess piece
 33 One of 3
 34 Stoges
 34 Deity
 35 Merest bit
 36 Hostels
 37 Goes by (time)
 39 Wholes
 40 Small child

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Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

October 5, 1981
 This coming year your leadership qualities will become more evident, especially in areas which could affect your basic lifestyle. You'll call the shots, not others.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you truly believe in yourself and what you are doing you'll have difficulty getting others to rally to your banner today. Be positive. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Sometimes it's hard to let bygones be bygones when dealing with persons whom we feel have wronged us. Today you may have to wrestle with these emotions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't bank on things today which haven't been finalized and don't spend funds you haven't received. Be prudent.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Setting goals and striving for them is an enviable attribute, but be sure today that your targets are worth the efforts needed to attain them.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to take on additional responsibilities or obligations, especially if they are not of your own making. Think ahead.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful in your commercial affairs today or you might repeat a costly mistake you made in the past. Be business-like, even with friends.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that your way of doing things isn't in conflict with the desires of close associates. Each could cause problems for the others.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you may have to contend with some distasteful tasks today. A negative attitude will make what you have to do harder.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to become involved in complicated joint ventures. Steer clear of situations where the facts are fuzzy.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You and your mate are likely to be at variances today where important issues are concerned. State your position as tactfully as possible.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Coworkers could be a trifle difficult today, especially if you fail to see merit in their ideas or suggestions. Be a listener.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your usual caution and financial prudence could be totally ignored today. If so, there's a chance you may have to pay a penalty.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



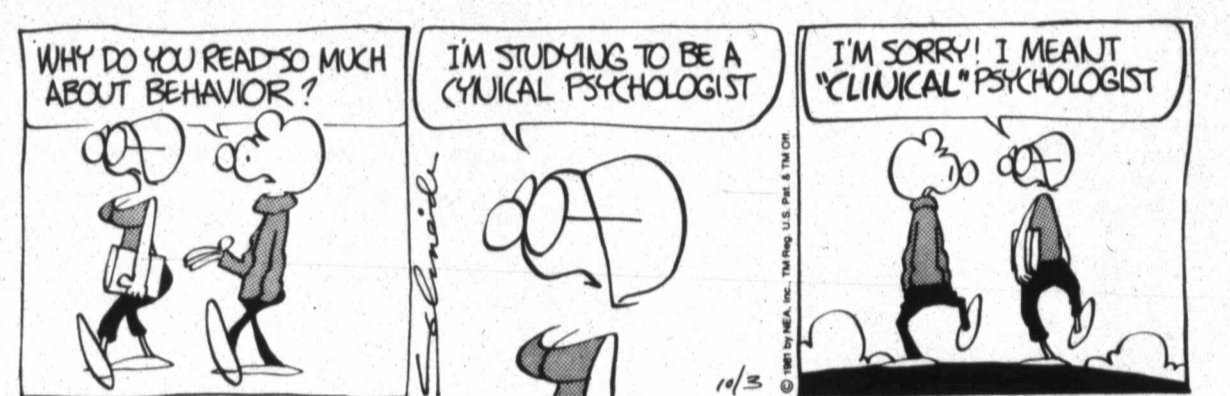
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



MAK MADUKE

By Brad Anderson



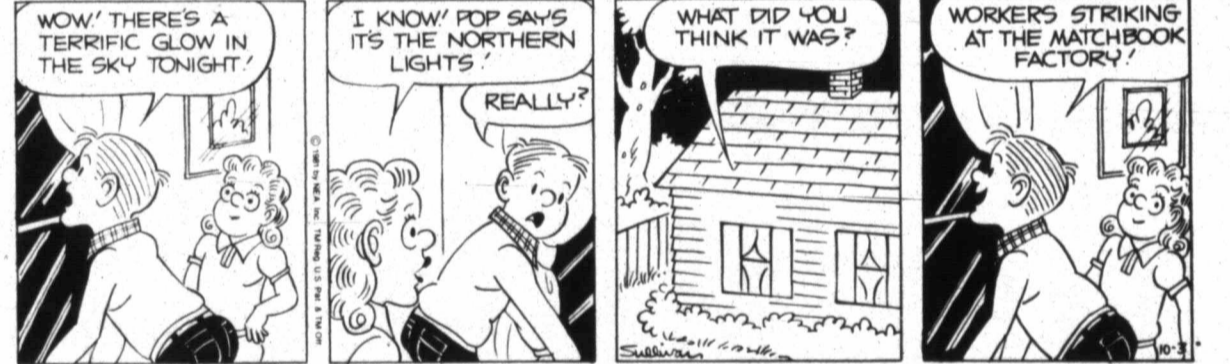
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



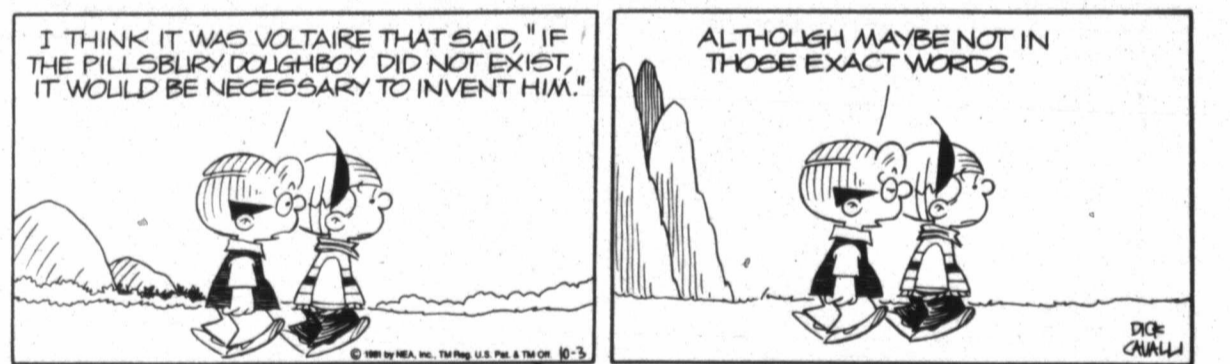
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



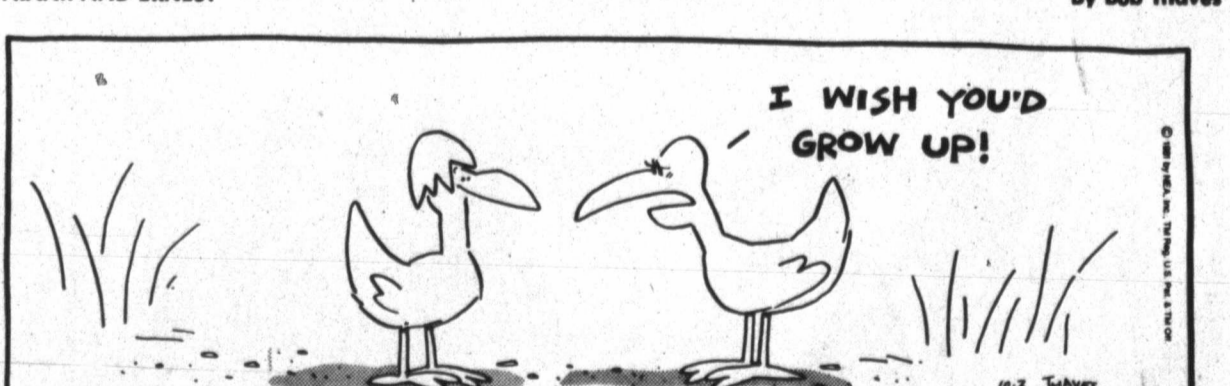
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Joanne Woodward on Broadway

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — She's from Thomasville, Ga. She likes ballet and horses. She has three daughters. And she was last on Broadway with her husband, Paul Newman, in a 1964 comedy, "Baby Want a Kiss."
Well, Joanne Woodward's finally returned to Broadway in another comedy — George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." She stars as Shaw's 1894-model New Woman, strong-willed, independent, wed to a hearty, kindly clergyman and wooed by a shy, love-hammered poet of 18.
She began preview performances in it last month at the Circle in the Square. She premieres in it on Oct. 15. Her last performance is on Nov. 22. All this is her idea of theater heaven:
"A marvelous play, a great cast, a wonderful director and a limited run."
"I'll be curious to see what strict Shavians think of it," she says, noting that among other things the cast is doing the play with American accents, not English ones as usually is the custom.

Miss Woodward, who speaks with no trace of a Georgia accent "except when I get on the phone with my mother, of course," was in her dressing room, feeding cashews to a small dog named Ernie.
"Trying to make him a vegetarian," she explains. She props her feet on a chair, down-home, relaxed, a far cry from the "Three Faces of Eve" schizophrenic that won her an Oscar in 1957.
The actress is asked how it happens she's doing "Candida."
She says she first played it last summer in Ohio, at the Kenyon College Theater Festival, the production then and now directed by Michael Cristofer, the Tony-winnihadow Box.
Oddly enough, she'd never seen "Candida" performed until she did it herself, "although I read it years ago and for some reason h's always stymie."
The notion of her starring in it, she says, goes back four years when Newman, momentarily AWOL from Hollywood, was at Kenyon in Cristofer's "C.C. Pyle and the Bunyon Derby," a

play about a sportsmeister of the 1920s.
Miss Woodward, 51, whose hair is russet-colored and worn short these days, first came to New York in the early 1950s to study at the acclaimed Neighborhood Playhouse, where, she says, her oldest daughter, NLL, NO
It's been in films and TV, not theater, of course, that she's really established herself as a leading lady and character actress — particularly in movies like "Three Faces of Eve," "The Long Hot Summer," "A Fine Madness," and "Rachel, Rachel," which Newman directed and which earned her an Oscar nomination.
The television end of things, starting in 1952 with "Penny," her first major TV role, includes an Emmy she won in 1978 as a 40-year-old marathoner in a CBS drama, "See How She Runs."
Her work generally has been acclaimed, but she's never achieved her husband's superstar status. Things just didn't work out that way, she wryly concedes, but part of it was because she curtailed her career to tend her children.



SPLIT PERSONALITY. Actress Catherine Bach appears to be upside down and cut in half as magician David Copperfield tickles what appear to be her feet during taping of CBS special "The Magic of David Copperfield, Number 4." The illusion consisted of putting Bach in a box and cutting her with a laser beam. The show will air Oct. 26. (AP Laserphoto)

New career of ex-Gentry's singer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Here's what happened to Jimmy Hart, former lead singer for the Gentrys who recorded "Keep on Dancing" in 1965:
The former rock 'n' roll star wears Superman and Captain America outfits. He has broken his jaw, a thumb and fractured an elbow. A lot of people hate him.
Hart, 34, of Memphis, is a professional wrestling manager, directing what he calls "the first family of professional wrestling."
Hart manages wrestlers like the Nightmares, who wear masks, and bruisers like Crusher Blackwell and Hulk Hogan.
He is a villainous, feisty, taunting manager who accompanies his wrestlers to the ring, dresses in gaudy outfits and has been known to dart in and out of the ring to help his brutes win a match. And he has 30 canes to help him to that end.
Hart went from music to mats about two years ago after a singing career dating to his high school days in Memphis.

"Keep on Dancing" sold more than 1 million copies for the Gentrys, who had other hits including "Every Day I Have to Cry Some," "Cinnamon Girl" and "Spread It on Thick."
"Keep on Dancing" also was recorded in the mid 1970s by the Bay City Rollers, and the tune helped that group to success.
Members of the Gentrys gradually left the band and the group drifted out of national attention in the early 1970s — a disqualification of sorts. Going for the best two-out-of-three, Hart stayed in the music business and began producing records and handling personal appearances for pro wrestler Jerry Lawler, who sang as a sideline.
Lawler eventually asked Hart to be his wrestling manager, and that muscled in on Hart's music career.
Now, occasionally, the 5-foot-10, 155-pound Hart actually mixes it up in the ring with hulks like Rick and Robert Gibson, whom he irreverently calls "the Gibson sisters," and Sonny King.
He showed up for a Nashville interview one day recently after being

ordered out of Memphis the night before. He and his tag-team partner, The Dream Machine, had lost a match to Lawler and Bill Dundee in a "loser-leaves-Memphis" bout.
But there had been a recent victory, too. One of his wrestlers had defeated Plowboy Frazier and one reward was Frazier's prize roster.
"We're going to eat him," says the fast-talking Hart, who has a flair for showmanship. "The rematch will be in our stomach."
Another sample of Hart talk:
"Lawler (now a foe) couldn't carry a tune if it had handles on it. It took five backup singers to drown him out."
At some matches where he is strictly a manager, monumental measures have been taken to keep him from interfering. He has been suspended 200 feet in the air over the ring, placed in a cage and handcuffed to other wrestlers.
Although he loves the wrestling business, he still yearns for another hammerlock on a music career.
"I'd love to get a record deal or a writing deal," he says.

LeVar Burton in 'Gambling's White Tiger'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie and Jim were drawn to each other, said LeVar Burton, because both were country boys who devoted their lives to football.
Burton plays Charlie "Tank" Smith and Bruce Jenner is Jim Gregory in the NBC movie "Gambling's White Tiger," which tells of the first white student to enroll at the small black college in Louisiana. It is the other side of the integration coin, in which a white student — Gregory — finds the all-black student body hostile.
"Charlie was the one person that first year who looked at Jim Gregory as a human being instead of a white hotshot from California," said Burton. "I guess their bond was that they were both country boys."
"Charlie told me he had been raised to look on people as people. He had never been around white people much. He wasn't going to let the rest of the team intimidate him. And he admired Jim's courage."
"Charlie's easygoing," Burton continued. "Football was everything in his life. That was another bond with Jim. Football was his life, too."
"Gambling's White Tiger," which NBC will broadcast Sunday night, also stars Harry Belafonte in his first TV dramatic role as coach Eddie Robinson. Gregory had sought a scholarship to Grambling because of Robinson's record in

getting players into professional football.
"It was the feeling of the faculty and administration that if they could integrate the school they would get more money from the federal and state governments," Burton said. "This was in 1968, and the school is still predominantly black."
"There was a lot of hostility toward Gregory. Coach Robinson was looking to the football players to give him acceptance. But they gave him a hard way to go. Everybody did."
The only player to really accept him was Smith, who is now a wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles. Gregory never did make the pros, and now is a teacher and coach in California.
The movie was written by Zev Cohen. William Attaway and Lou Potter from the book "My Little Brother Is Coming Tomorrow," by Bruce Behrenburg. Georg Stanford Brown directed the film on location in Louisiana.

Powers Boothe is in 'Southern Comfort'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Reporters covering last month's Emmy awards asked each other the question: Whatever happened to Powers Boothe?
You remember Powers Boothe. He was the lone actor who claimed his statuette at the 1980 TV Academy awards, the other candidates boycotting the affair because of the actors' strike against the studios and networks.
Powers Boothe is alive, well-adjusted and starring in his first big-screen movie "Southern Comfort," which is being released this month by 20th Century-Fox. The Emmy winner for his performance as the Rev. Jim Jones in the Guyana television film, he said: "I don't know whether this is the smartest thing I've ever done — or the stupidest."
The fallout from his lonesome appearance at the Emmys?
"It has all been positive. I don't think it has affected my career one way or

another. Hollywood has progressed beyond the age of blacklisting, I'm happy to say.
"As to whether other actors hold a grudge against me — if they do, I haven't felt it. At any rate, anybody who is in this business to make friends is just being silly. This is not the most loving of industries."
"I would probably do the same thing again. I did it out of innocence; it was not a political situation. If you violate yourself, you lose everything; you must be true to your conscience. I still have people walk up to me and shake my hand, saying, 'I admire what you did.'"
Understandably, Boothe would enjoy putting the whole brouhaha behind him. "Southern Comfort" should help. The Walter Hill film, about a National Guard unit fighting to survive against murderous Cajuns in the Louisiana bayous, is not fully realized. But it is splendidly acted, especially by Boothe and Keith Carradine as unwilling

comrades. They could qualify as a minor-key Paul Newman-Robert Redford combo.
Don't believe the title "Southern Comfort." It is set entirely in the Atchafalaya Basin of lower Louisiana, a marshy wasteland hostile to human habitation, though it was filmed in the Caddo Lake region of northeast Texas and northwest Louisiana, which resembles the swampy basin.
"It was unbelievably tough," Boothe recalled. "The actors would clamber out of the muck just in time to get back into it. The situation was even harder on the crew. They'd set up a camera platform and it would slowly sink into the bayou. Or with a tripod, one leg would sink. And how can actors hit their marks in two feet of water?"
The Cinema Group production chose to film last winter, figuring the cold would be easier to handle than the bugs, snakes and heat of summer.

Notoriety and Richard 'Dimples' Fields

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The huge grin that earned Richard "Dimples" Fields his nickname has a way of vanishing when he starts discarding on the song that has earned him a measure of fame — or, some would say, notoriety.
The tune is called "She's Got Papers on Me," and it's got two parts. It starts out with Fields, in the persona of a married man, singing a tender love ballad to the proverbial "other woman" in his life.
Then the furious wife (the one with the papers: marriage certificate) breaks in with a colorful harangue about her mate's neglect. "I made you what you are," she reminds him.
The song — particularly the wife's end of it, delivered by Betty Wright — hasn't sat well with some members of the black music community. A few disc jockeys have refused to play it, saying listeners are turned off by what they view as a perpetuation of black stereotypes.
Fields, who wrote and recorded the song five years ago, doesn't see it that way.
"When I wrote 'Papers,' to me it was just a nice love song about a guy who was in not an uncommon situation," says Fields, a tall, lanky fellow with a soft voice and intense manner.
But after recording his part of the song, "I thought, 'Why not give the woman a chance to express herself?' Every song I'd ever heard that had talked about a love situation always was one-sided. I thought, 'Why not cover the entire triangle?'"

So Fields took out notebooks he'd been keeping over the years of conversations with friends, including a number of woman friends. "I just made excerpts. For example, you hear Betty saying, 'I paid those house notes, those car notes.'"
"And if you think about it, most woman have done that for someone. In fact, white women have done it even more so than black women. Look at the white women who have supported their husbands through college, through law school, through business school, or whatever. And then they separate years later, there's a big hassle about the house and the dog and the cat."
"It's a classic situation such as you see every day on TV, on 'Ryan's Hope' or 'General Hospital' or whatever. But now I'm black, Betty's black, and (critics) say, 'It's the way she said it.' It's not the way she said it. She said, 'I made you what you are,' the same way a white woman would say it."

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Pampa, Texas
ADMISSION - FREE

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS CALICO CAPERS
Starting October 6 - 8 p.m.
First Two Lessons - FREE
For more information call
665-2932 669-3518 665-6219

THE DOGS OF WAR
Cry Havoc! and let slip...
SUNDAY 2:00 - 7:30
NOW THRU THURSDAY
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
ADMISSION 3.00
TWO GREAT SHOWS
EDWARD ALBERT
ERIN MORAN
RAY WALSTON
TERROR
KIRSTEN RITTER
Student Bodies
WILLIAM HOLDEN
STAR CRASH
PLUS
SOB
PLUS
ENDS TONITE

Country Squire
Dinner Theatre
1:40 at Grand America, Tx.
The Country Squire Dinner Theatre proudly presents
VIRGINIA MAYO
Returning by Popular Demand
"JANUS"

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S WEEKEND SPECIAL
Back by Popular Demand...
The "Original" Sizzlin' Sirloin \$3.29
DINNERS INCLUDE BAKED POTATO OR FRIES AND THICK STOCKADE TOAST.
STOCKADE T-BONE \$6.89
A full 16 oz. cut
Special good Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
SIRLOIN STOCKADE
518 N. Hobart 665-8351
Every Friday-Saturday and Sunday our "All You Can Eat" Breakfast Buffet 6:00-10:30 a.m.

MONTEGOMERY WARD Monday to Saturday Oct. 5-10th

Discover value... now at Wards.

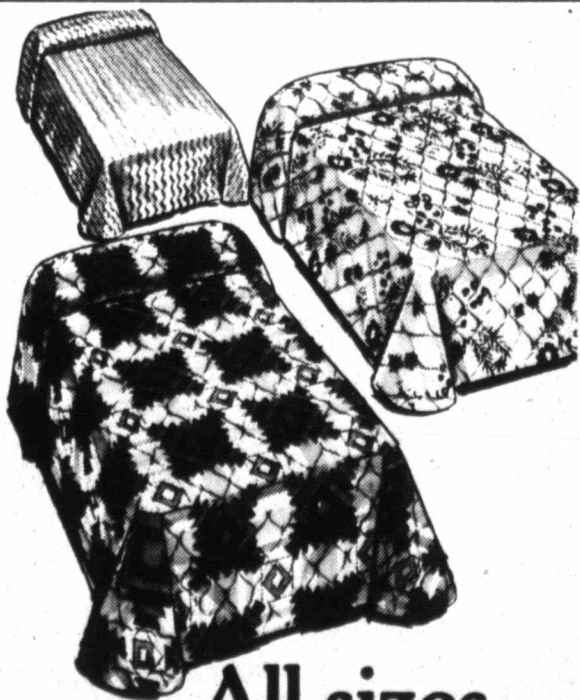


Fabulous twosome.

Save \$8 Stretch "collections" jeans. Denims in a cotton/spandex stretch blend for super fit. Five pocket Western style in deep indigo. 10-18. **19⁹⁷** Regularly \$28

Save \$5 Stretch woven blouses. Find band-neck style with ruffles or round-collar style with lace trim. Polyester/cotton in lively fall plaids. Misses' sizes 10-18. **11⁹⁷** Regularly \$17 Sportswear Department

It's new? It's here.



All sizes. Elegant bedspreads—your choice of three patterns.

17⁹⁷ Special buy.

Select a classic floral print, a modern patch design or an inspirational go-with-everything solid, each in easy-care cotton/polyester. Twin, full, queen and king.



\$15 off. Plush velveteen blazer.

34⁹⁷ Regularly \$50

Luxury topping. Fully nylon taffeta lined. Rich tones in cotton velveteen. Misses' 10-18.

Save \$3 to \$5 Gala blouses: polyester. 10-18. Plaid skirts: varied. Wool/polyester/acrylic/nylon. 10-18. **14⁸⁷** each Reg. \$18-\$20 Sportswear Department



\$3 to \$4 off.

Organizer handbags: your valuable assets.

5⁹⁷ Reg. \$9
7⁹⁷ Reg. \$12
9⁹⁷ Reg. \$14

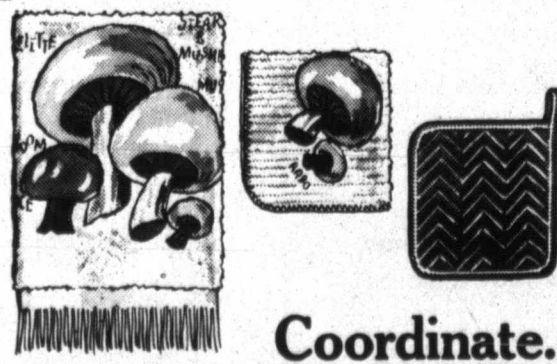
Roomy bags with multi-sections. Double-handle or adjustable shoulder-strap styles. Zip-top or snap-flap closing. In fall colors. Vinyl. Fashion Accessories



Save 33% Big girls' cuddly flannel shirts.

3 for \$10

Reg. 4.97 each Terrific toppers for cold days ahead. Long sleeves, button front; in assorted colorful plaids. Cotton. 7-14.



Coordinate. Attractive 3-piece kitchen towel set.

Matching pieces create a together look. Dishcloth, dishcloth and potholder. **2⁹⁷** Special buy.



25% off.

For all occasions: graceful knits at attractive savings.

12⁹⁷

Reg. \$18-\$40 • Juniors • Misses • Half-sizes* Exciting group of day and evening dresses. In hit solids, prints. Here a tropical motif on a fluid knit in easy-care polyester. 10-18. Dress Dept. *Half-sizes in Special Size Shop in most stores.



Top value. The plaid flannel shirt—cozy, color-rich classic.

4⁹⁷ Special buy.

Beautifully made with front pockets, pointed collar and shirttails. Terrific cotton plaids to top all with fashion pizzazz. Hurry in for this super buy. Misses' sizes 32-38. Sportswear Department



\$3 off. Misses', women's sweater vests.

\$8 \$10

Misses', Women's, reg. \$12 reg. \$14 Ribbed button-front V-neck or open style with ribbed collar. Acrylic knit. Fall hues. S,M,L.

Misses' sizes in Sportswear Dept. *Women's sizes in our new Special Size Shop in most stores.



Colorful. Stock up on bright solid bath towels.

\$2⁹⁷ each Special buy.

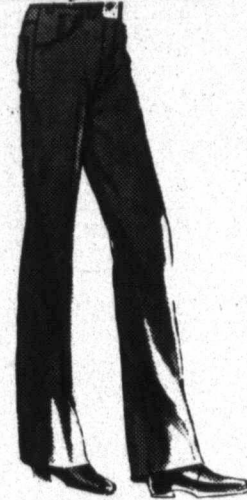
Easy-care cotton/polyester; hemmed edges. Glowing solid colors. hand towel 1.87 washcloth97



25% off Men's plaid shirt in cozy flannel.

5⁹⁷

Regularly \$7.99 Cotton/polyester, full cut for comfort. Long stay-in tails. Machine washable. S,M,L,XL. tall's M-XL 6.97



40% off Men's twill jeans: tough Westerns.

8.97

Regularly 14.99 Durable blend of cotton/polyester for comfort. Back yoke, 5 handy pockets. Machine wash, no iron. 30-40.



39% off Plaid flannel shirts: boys' cozy classics.

3 for 10⁰⁰

Regularly 5.44 Polyester/cotton flannel for warmth, easy upkeep. Stay-in tails. Washable, no ironing needed. Sizes 8-20.



Kids, 4-7, cozy up in flannel shirts.

3 for 10⁰⁰

Regularly 4.99 Snuggly, warm favorites with button-down front and cuffs, handy chest pocket. In soft, machine-wash cotton.

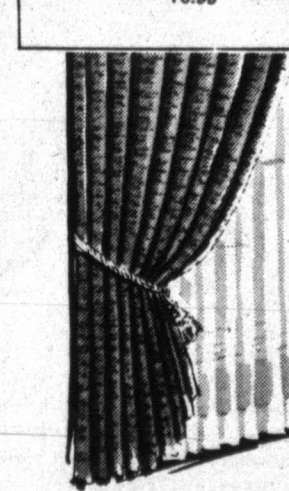


Toasty flannels. Gowns, pajamas: soft, cozy classics in misses' sizes.

14⁰⁰ each

Low regular price. Warm sleeping comfort in machine-wash cotton flannel, preshrunk to retain fit. Lots of colorful prints to flatter you. S,M,L.

50x84" pr. reg. 22.99 .. 17.29
75x84" pr. reg. 47.99 .. 35.99
100x84" pr. reg. 58.99 .. 44.24
125x84" pr. reg. 70.99 .. 53.24



25% savings. Enjoy the casual beauty of our "Alamos II" drapery.

14⁹⁹ 50x63" pr. Regularly 19.99

Textured drapery is cotton/polyester/nylon and acrylic blends. Soft Suede Touch lining helps insulate against heat and cold. Also order made-to-length, up to 108" long.

Coronado Center Pampa 669-7401 Shop Daily 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Thursday to 8:00 p.m.

MONTEGOMERY WARD