

The Bay Area

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Magazine

September
1991

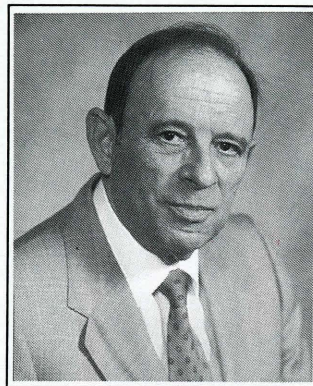
African Safari

**Deepdene to Casa
Mare...**

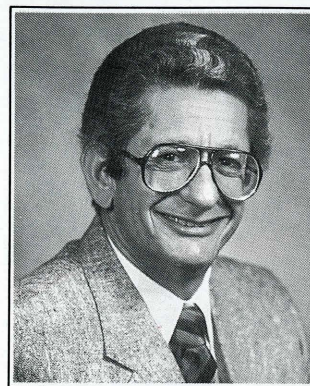


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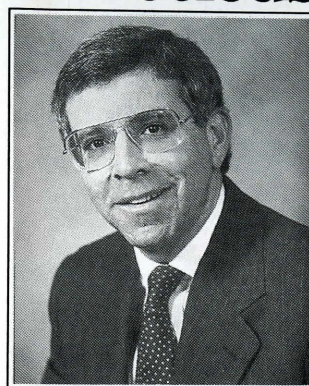
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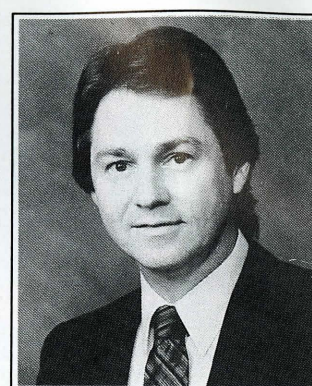
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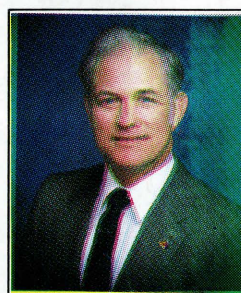
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From the Editor

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We're excited about Seabrook and Kemah's own magazine, the **Bay Area Resident**, and we're sure you will be too! Our goal is to bring to you a unique and enjoyable magazine, one that will constantly reflect this great place we all call home. We proudly feature local articles written by local writers, as well as a host of articles of national scope. If you have any thoughts about articles you would like to see, let us know. It's your magazine, and we would like to hear from you.

We're proud to report that local businesses have welcomed the magazine and this opportunity to reach area residents through local advertising. Our part in promoting local shopping habits is to present to our readers a unique magazine along with a unique way to shop and save at the local business places. We do this through a *one time only offer* of 12 issues - absolutely no obligation - FREE subscription and a very important feature inside the magazine. **The Resident Discount Card.** We are sure that once you understand the concept of the Discount Card and reap the benefits it provides, you'll love it!

It is an idea whose time has come!

Many of our advertisers offer a "special" each month. Their offers are all similar to what you're used to seeing - e.g. a coupon special featuring a restaurant that offers a free entree with the purchase of an entree of equal value - you know what I mean. The difference between a coupon offer and a Discount Card offer is this: With coupon specials you have to clip, sort, save and, importantly, hope you remember to take the coupons along when you shop. The Resident Discount Card eliminates all that fuss with **one, very simple way to save!**

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The Bay Area Resident Magazine

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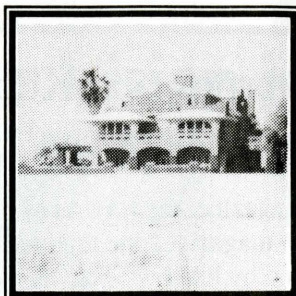
Ronnette Davis Arnold

Cover- Casa Mare Girl Scout Camp in
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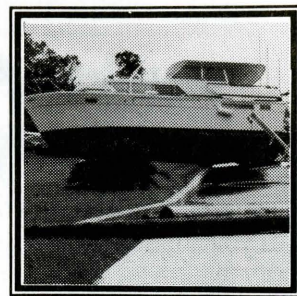
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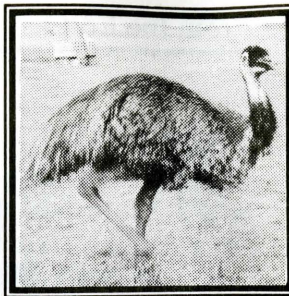
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end of an era



storm wrecked



wildlife adventure
close to home

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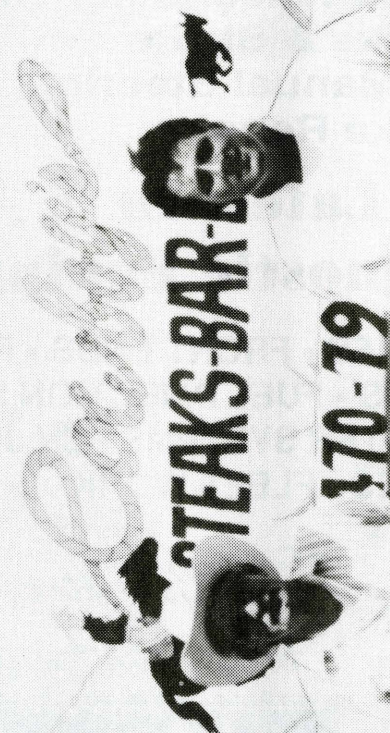
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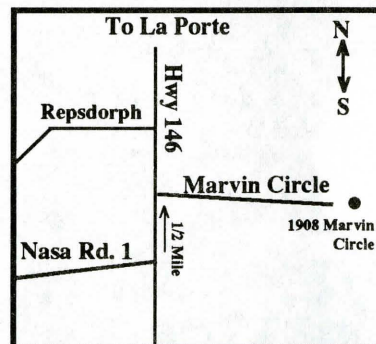
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Deepdene to Casa Mare

by Deborah Sanders

...house by the sea

A grassy knoll gently slopes to water's edge. Across the bay is Redfish Reef, that streak of purple and blue and green when caught by the sun. To the south is the very place Jean LaFitte, that suave buccaneer who placed fear in the hearts of Spanish merchantmen, anchored his pirate sloops, there too the sandy island where he built his Maison Rouge. Far out on the horizon a ship from some distant shore makes its way to the Port of Houston. Atop the knoll, amid a green velvet lawn, sits the house.

It is a rambling three story house of arched porticos, many windows and sleeping porches, half hid by trailing vines and tall, sprawling Moss-hung oaks - the house where you can watch ships pass in the night or fish and swim at your pleasure or sail away on sun-bleached days - the house that is a kind and safe port in times of gales, storms and mighty hurricanes. The house that overlooks the sea... this was Deepdene. This is Casa Mare.

Quiet now, the old house on Todville Road waits. This month the era of Deepdene, of Casa Mare, will come to a close, for the grand old house by the sea will be demolished. The ravages of time have taken their toll; the concrete has been absorbing water for years, steel is rusting and there is wood rot. All other structures built like this have been torn down. But for the Girl Scouts, who have owned Casa Mare since 1958, it's like losing an old friend, and everything they could do to save the house has been done. Committees were formed to try and come up with ideas of possibly raising money for renovation, but with a price tag well over \$1 million the Girl Scouts were forced to have the house torn down.

The beginning of Casa Mare takes us back to the year 1910. William Burnett Scott, the President of the Texas and Louisiana division of the Southern Pacific Railroad decided to build a home

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Mary Boyd,
Owner



on the bay. He found the sea breeze helped his hay fever.

In addition to spacious - fourteen rooms with a playroom, ball room, five sleeping porches, a basement, and up-to-date conveniences - four bathrooms and two separate lavatories, Scott wanted a house designed to withstand hurricanes. At that time it was one of only two structures built in this part of the country using the new concept, the "continuous pour" technique; steel framing reinforced with concrete. The house was also equipped with "hurricane-proof" windows. The furnishings were elegant and rich, all in mahogany and ivory, both popular with the wealthy during that era, and Scott had a speaking tube installed in a wall to enable the family to communicate with the servants in the kitchen. On the third floor a telegraph was set up so that he could send messages to his friends. There was a 15,000 gallon water tank, a power house and electric light plant. Scott's home was all he wanted it to be - hurricane proof, spacious, lovely and, indeed, up-to-date with the latest conveniences. His new 47 acre estate was named Deepdene.

It was the week of the 1915 hurricane that Scott moved his family to Deepdene. (The house later withstood two major hurricanes, one in 1941, and then Carla in 1961.) Along with Mr. and Mrs. Scott were the seven Scott children - Norman, Florence, Blair, Adelaide, Madge, Austin and Douglas. There were also Mrs. Scott's sister, "Miss Bruce," a live-in couple, two maids, a cook from the island of Martinique, a gardener, and a chauffeur.

At the time the Southern Railroad line ran through Seabrook with a commuter line running parallel to Todville Road. Scott had a special spur of the railroad track built from Todville to the construction site, and after the house was completed he kept a private car on the spur track and used that car to bring guests down from Houston for weekend partying. When Madge Scott married Clarence Dodge from Houston, the car transported the wedding party to the bay for the wedding and reception. The spur remained on the estate until 1938.

The story was that the Scott children took their father's private car into Houston each day for school. But actually they rode a train that stopped at the little station "Surf," directly across from the estate entrance. When the children wanted the engineer to stop they would wave a white handkerchief, and he would sound the whistle twice in return, signaling that he had gotten their message and would stop.

In 1926 William Scott died, and his wife remained on the estate until her death in 1935. A year later their son Douglas and his new bride, the former Hilda Platzer of Kemah, moved in and called Deepdene home for six years.

Hilda Platzer Scott says that some people referred to the house as her honeymoon cottage, but she quickly points out, "Mrs. Scott had died the year before. The house was an estate

and for sale, and it wasn't my idea of a newly wed home." The fourteen room house was very large for a newly married couple. "There was a sitting room on the second floor, so we used that floor as our home," says Hilda Scott. "However, the kitchen and breakfast room were on the first floor so there were many trips each day going up and down the stairs. We didn't mind though. We were young then and stairs didn't matter."

Gene Platzer, Hilda Scott's father, bought the house in 1942 as an investment, kept it a year and then sold it to William H. Scott (no relation to the original owner), who at one time was the Houston District Attorney.

During this Scott's ownership peacocks were brought to the estate to roam the grounds, and their blood-curdling screams, closely resembling a woman's screams, could pierce even the most stormy night. Such screams led to fabricated ghosts stories about the old estate. Then in 1958 the San Jacinto Girl Scout Council bought it from Scott, and with the vivid imaginations of the young girls the story flourished.

The older girls like to tell the younger ones that two sisters used to live in the house. One was crazy and pushed the other one out of a window where she supposedly landed on a porch and died. It's fun for the older girls to finally be big enough to tell this tale to the younger ones. Of course the story is only legend and not true, but for the girls it is great fun.

When the Girl Scouts acquired the house almost all the original furnishings had disappeared. However, a chandelier, a few tables, some paintings and statues were left



from the second owner.

The name Deepdene was changed in the early years of the Scout's ownership. A contest was held to find a new name, and a senior troop who chose Casa Mare, meaning house by the sea, won. Eventually though the girls came to call it simply, the "Big House."

The house was utilized as a program center and Girl Scouts of all ages used it, but the first troop to stay in the house was Mariner Ship 347. These were senior troops interested in sailing, and for several years the girls had been diligently earning money for a sailing trip. But when the Council bought Casa Mare their course suddenly changed. Instead they purchased a sailboat and donated it to the San Jacinto Council. For two fun-filled, sunny weeks the girls enjoyed staying at Casa Mare and sailing the bay in the red Rebel 17 foot sailboat they had bought. They christened their boat "Sea Dog" and kept it moored at Houston Yacht Club since at the time it couldn't be moored at Casa Mare.

In the following years a harbor that could be used for either sailing or canoeing was added, plus two dorms, a dining hall and a swimming pool were built on the grounds. The "Big

continued page 10

House" itself was given much care and attention. A marble-top table and a mirror, which hung above a mantle, were acquired from Ellington Air Force Base, and when the USS Liberty Ship S.S. Juliette Low was mothballed in Beaumont the San Jacinto Council was later presented with the Ship's wheel and charts. Although the house was given care and attention nevertheless through the years it began to deteriorate; the electrical system and plumbing were bad and the structure needed repairs. So in 1979 the house was closed and a major renovation undertaken. Repairs were made and the house was redecorated and reopened for camp in 1980.

Since Deepdene became Casa Mare in 1958 it has been a special place for the Girl Scouts. Scouts, now grown, recall days at Casa Mare as being the best scouting experience they had, unlike the other camps where you camped out and cooked over an open fire. Instead they cooked in the big kitchen, watched a sun rise from an upper porch, went sailing and swimming and fishing.

Marching staunchly through decade after decade the old house bristles with memories - of summer days cooled by sea breezes and winter nights warmed by a crackling fire, of a train whistle across the way, of a young newly wed couple making their first home together, of busy, energetic Girl Scouts running and laughing and playing and learning.

But as with most there comes a time to say good-bye, when the past must move into the future. And so it is with Casa Mare. With the end of "the Big House" comes the new. The Girl Scout Council plan to build a modern structure; one more

suitable for the needs of Girl Scout troops.

Yes, often the past must give way to the future. Soon the "Big House" that sits at the edge of the bay will be but a memory. But still on sunny days one can look across the bay and see that green-blue-purple ribbon we know as Redfish Reef, gaze far into the distance and remember Jean LaFitte, spot a ship on the horizon churning inland from some distant shore - or just languish upon the edge of a grassy knoll and dream dreams.

Yet it is with a twinge of sadness and feeling of loss that we say good-bye Casa Mare -

-farewell house by the sea.



The scheduled September demolition of Casa Mare has been postponed. Various groups have protested the destruction of the historical house. But according to Ann Schneider, executive director of the San Jacinto Council, "The house is very expensive to maintain and the decision of keeping it was not in the best interest of the Girl Scouts." Due to the protest, however, the San Jacinto Council executive Committee agreed to grant a grace period to allow these groups to organize an effort to move the building.

The Texas Historical Commission has been given until January 1, 1992, to decide if they want the house, and until April 15, 1992, to move the house from the camp grounds.

If you would like to voice your opinion on the demolition of Casa Mare, send your letter to Ashley Allan, P.O. Box 1924, La Porte, TX 77572-1924

Household Help

by John Amantea

Q. My plastic mesh patio furniture is all mildewed, but I don't know what to do to remove it. Do you have any suggestions as to how I can clean the mess, and avoid the same thing happening in the future?

A. The best solution to use is a mild bleach concoction. However, make sure that you test a small, inconspicuous area before treating the furniture entirely, as it may discolor.

To make this cleaning solution, mix one cup of bleach to one gallon of water. If your test came out fine, apply the solution to the fabric and go over it with a soft brush. Make sure you rinse very well.

If, for some reason, you can't use bleach, white vinegar can also work. Simply wash the furniture down with the vinegar (full strength), and rinse.

No matter which mixture you use, be sure your furniture is completely dry to help prevent further mildew from forming.

Personally, I think bleach is the best thing for mildew since it actually kills it at the root. This is why most bathroom tile and grout cleaners contain bleach.

Q. I have noticed a lot of unsightly brown patches on my lawn, and I don't know what they're from. Do you have any ideas on what it could be, and how I can eliminate them and restore my nice green lawn?

A. Brown patches can mean a number of things: the soil below the surface may be too dry, a female dog may be urinating on the lawn, or you may even have refueled or oiled your lawn mower on or near the affected spot.

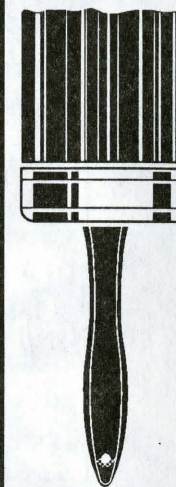
If the brown patches are due to dryness, which is most frequently the case, be sure to generously water on dry days. This will prevent further browning. In the patches that exist, spike the surface first, and then thoroughly water.

If the damage is due to a female dog, water the affected area thoroughly. This, however, will only reduce the discoloration. You may have to reseed entirely since the area may be dead.

If you've spilled oil or gas, you should reseed this area completely. In the future, remember to perform these tasks away from your lawn. Also, check your mower periodically for any leaks.

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The Chopping Block

by Philomena Corradeno

What do we normally reach for to make a sandwich moist and flavorful? A tomato. It's time for a daring change, and adventure in taste without risk, because our substitute is something nearly everyone loves but usually enjoys as a snack or dessert (I love it at breakfast). It's watermelon.

Slip a crisp slice of refreshing watermelon into this sandwich, and you've added not only a new essence but a valuable source of vitamins C and A, iron, potassium and water. Combine this member of the fruit/vegetable group with the protein of chicken or tuna, grain in the bread and you have a healthful meal. And here it is:

SUMMER PITA SANDWICH

4 wedges seeded watermelon, rinds removed

1 cup diced cooked turkey or tuna

1 tablespoon chopped green onion

1/4 cup "lite" mayonnaise, divided

Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

Salt and pepper

2 whole wheat pita breads, halved

4 large lettuce leaves

Place sliced watermelon on paper towels to remove excess liquid. Mix turkey, green onions, two tablespoons mayonnaise and pepper sauce; season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread inside surface of pita bread halves with remaining mayonnaise and fill each with about 1/4 cup chicken mixture. Arrange watermelon and lettuce in pita bread. Makes two to four servings.

Here now is a sandwich from "Better by Microwave" by Lori Longbotham and Marie Simmons (E.P. Dutton, Penguin Books, \$19.95). These two young expert cooks, former chefs, developed, tested and put together 250 recipes that lift your microwave out of the heat-it-up class to a kitchen partner. The recipes run the gamut, literally, from soup to nuts. There are tips and guidelines. Recipes that are "especially good for you"



are earmarked. It's a must for the microwave oven owner.

On to the recipe. A slice of watermelon is just what you need to soothe the palate after its jalapeno stimulation.

JALAPENO-AVOCADO MELT

1 flour tortilla (7 to 8 inches in diameter)

1/2 cup grated jalapeno Monterey Jack cheese

1 thin slice red onion, separated into rings

2 tablespoons fresh or thawed frozen corn kernels, optional

1/4 California avocado, peeled and diced

1 teaspoon minced cilantro

Pinch crushed hot red pepper flakes

Place tortilla on a microwave-safe dinner plate; sprinkle cheese evenly over top. Scatter onion rings and corn over cheese. Microwave on high power 45 to 90 seconds, just until cheese melts. Toss avocado cubes over melted cheese; season with cilantro and hot red pepper flakes. Serve hot, open-faced or folded into half-moon shape. Serves one.

It's Shrimporee "Fun & Run" Time Again

Not long after the sun rises on September 28 participants and spectators alike will be gathered in Clear Lake Park for the **1991 SHRIMPOREE 5000 RUN**. The races have become a favorite for the running community and last year there was over 600 entries. The Wheelchair Race is scheduled to begin at 7:50 a.m. with participants from all the U.S. competing. Trophies and prize money will be awarded. Other events will be the 5K Run at 8:00 and a non-competitive 5K walk starts at 8:05. Also featured in the park will be the Texas Wheelchair Sports Festival and Expo. The race will be run over the same course as last year's event which has been certified by Gulf Athletics Congress (GAC).

For eighteen consecutive years the Space Center Rotary Club has been conducting its annual fund raiser; The Shrimporee, a day where you can not only enter (or watch) the racing events but you can enjoy a Charity Auction, play bingo, get a fine seafood meal, and see a little girl's beauty contest.

Throughout the year the proceeds from The Shrimporee are donated to needy organizations or charities in the Clear Lake Area. Just a few of the past recipients of these funds have been Meals On Wheels, The Bridge, Juvenile Court Volunteers and Interfaith Caring Ministries.

It'll be a fun time - from the start of the races to the finish of the day - so come on out, have some fun while you help some very needy organizations.

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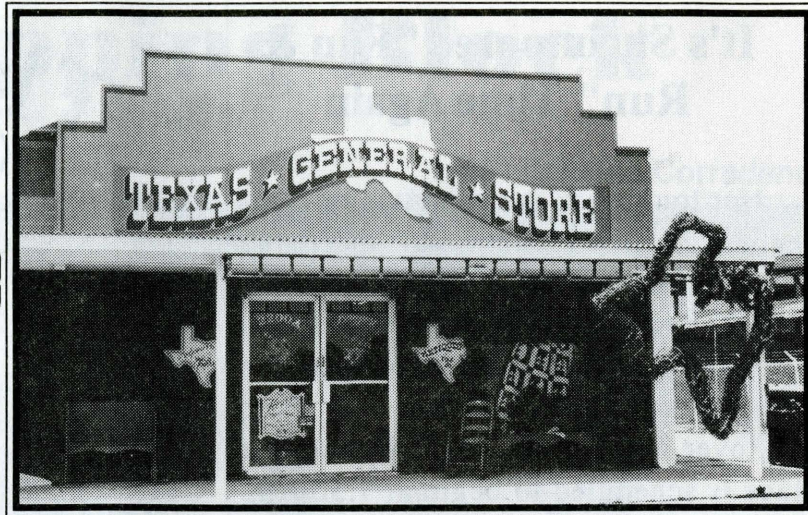
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The Scents & Sights of Texas General Store

by Rebeckah Luican



In the east dried flowers are known as everlasting, a term I find appropriate, for the flowers do last, not forever, but a very long time."

Joy Jowell

Yesteryear people in carriages and on horseback traveled miles to the general store in order to purchase anything from flour to nails to fabric. Most often trips to the store were infrequent and lengthy and quite an event for the entire family. Not only was the outing an opportunity to shop for necessities and see the many items the store stocked, but it offered a chance to chat with the

friendly storekeeper.

Today, the carriages and horses have been replaced with cars. For most of us shopping trips aren't lengthy nor infrequent, and the general store of yesteryear has all but disappeared.

However, right here in Seabrook in The New Village located at 2200A Bayport Boulevard (Hwy 146) is a place reminiscent of the old general store of long ago. It doesn't stock flour or nails or fabric, but it is filled to overflowing with

items that belonged to yesterday. It's the

Texas General Store. The store front, painted colonial red with gold Victorian fan trim, would fit comfortably on any main street in the 1800's. A front porch, be-decked with two settles and a leather seated rocking chair, invitingly welcomes patrons.

The moment you open the door your senses are beleaguered with delicious scents and sights. The sweet fragrance of potpourri delightfully startles the olfactory, and your sight is gifted with profusions of beautiful and colorful summery bouquets of everlasting (dried) flowers, antique quilts adorning the walls and wicker baskets filled with delicately

scented soaps, bath beads and satin pin cushions.

A weathered pine jelly safe stands in a corner. In days gone by grandmother



would have stocked it with homemade jams and jellies. But here it is filled with an interesting collection of nice, large coffee mugs, all inscribed with messages from country to humorous to sentimental. Close by a seven foot pine plantation wardrobe hosts a lovely selection of folk art rabbits collected from an antique show in Virginia Beach, Virginia. There are perfect little nosegays, miniature forget-me-nots, heart wreaths and, always a favorite for any country kitchen, a garland fashioned from corn. Beyond a settle where little folk art dolls all primely sit in a row is the rest of the shop, a filled-to-the-brim large area of enchanting collectibles you won't want to miss.

This delightful shop is owned and

operated by Joy Jowell, a striking woman with short blond hair and a ready smile. Joy was reared on a farm in West Texas, and these early childhood days most definitely influenced her adult years. Her mother instilled in her a lifelong respect for plants.

Herbs and wildflowers were harvested from fields to mix in aromatic potpourris and cure-all potions or to arrange in wreaths, nosegays or baskets. Their kitchen was hung with apples drying in a gunnysack, strings of garlic, peppers and corn hung on drying racks, and an abundant supply of dill, pineapple sage and oregano scented the room.

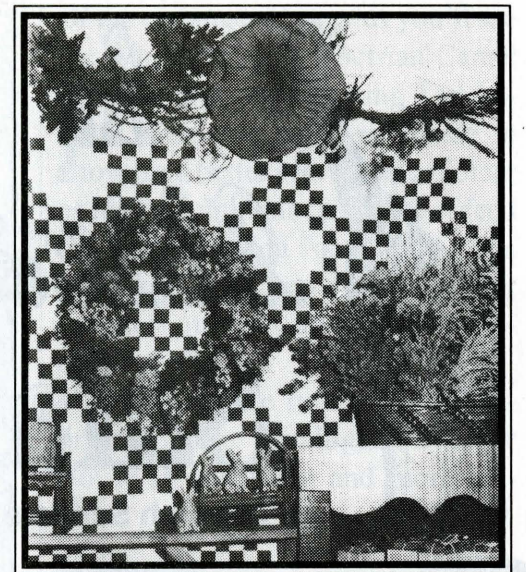
Joy's mother was an herbalist long before it became fashion. She taught her children of the goodness of God and the abundance of His earth, and how to live and work with the natural land. Joy's knowledge of plants is as abundant as the flowers and herbs and grasses and weeds that fill her shop. Grasses and weeds? Joy points out that everywhere you look there is beauty where you least expect it. Goatweed, Johnson grass, dock, tickle grass and even cockleburrs — all common weeds, but make pretty and functional fillers and light backgrounds. Joy's mother died several years ago, but her folklore of potpourri, herbs and flowers, and yes, weeds, passed on a rich heritage that lives today in Joy Jowell.

Autumn is just around the corner. The summer everlasting bouquets that now dress the tables and benches and walls

will soon be replaced with the brilliant reds and golds of fall. Autumn colored quilts and bright-leaved grape vine wreaths will trade places with their summer cousins. The Christmas season will bring another bout of delightful change when

the bouquets and quilts and baskets take on the sights and scents of Christmas. Each season brings with it its own special feeling, fragrance and color. The Texas General Store artfully captures each and every one.

If you haven't treated yourself with a visit to this special place. Do. Stop by and see the many items the store stocks, and have a chat with the friendly storekeeper.



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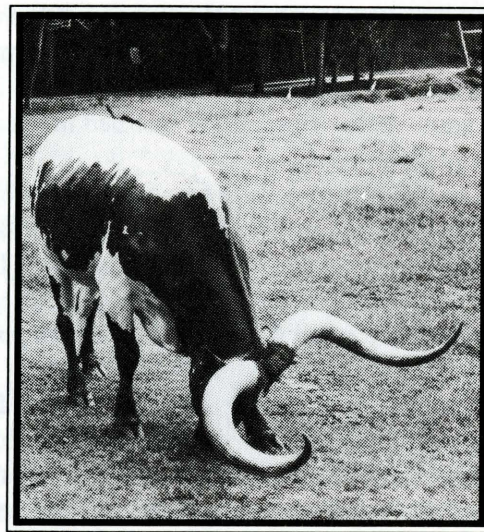
Texas General Store

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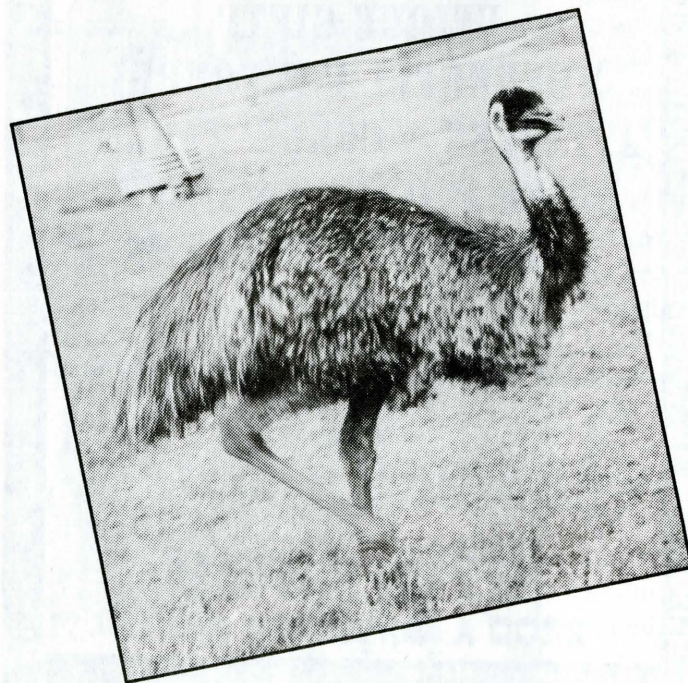
An African Safari

by Deborah Sanders



There is something about wild animals — these beasts yet untamed or domesticated by man — that fascinate or interest most of us. These animals exude an air of freedom, of stately pride and quiet independence that sets them apart and says they have yet to completely belong to man. I wonder- how many of us would refuse the chance to see wild animals at close range - refuse a chance to take an African Safari? Probably not many. The bad news is that for most of us the likelihood of making a real African Safari is slim. The good news is that nearby there is a place where wild animals roam and graze and live in a natural habitat, a place where an adventure-filled tram ride slowly takes you through this natural habitat.

Between Dickinson and Alvin on FM 517 lies 86



acres of wilderness where 380 animals and birds from, not only Africa but India, Asia, Australia and South America live. This is Bayou Wildlife Park, a place where Clint Wolston, the owner, and all his employees share a commitment to the success of their mission to conserve endangered and threatened wildlife on a worldwide basis.

Clint Wolston, and his wife Barbara, started something 12 years ago that without any fore-thought developed into what is now the wildlife park. Before the park Clint was a successful General Contractor in the Houston area. But years of fighting the rat race finally got to him, and one day he decided he had had enough and dropped out of the race. After purchasing the original 38 acres he bought some miniature horses and put them to graze — for no other reason except as a hobby and he wanted something that wasn't involved with people. "Sometimes people can drive you crazy, but animals don't gripe," he says with a little smile. The building business had taken its toll. Over the next several years Clint's hobby grew. He bought more land and added more animals, then bought more land and added some more animals. With such an exotic animal population he began to think of opening a park. In April of 1987 he did just that.

Clint, an amiable and relaxed man, talks freely and easily. He's never regretted choosing to turn his hobby into a business. It's obvious from listening to him talk that he thoroughly loves and enjoys what he does (he still thinks of it as a hobby), and he likes sharing it with others.

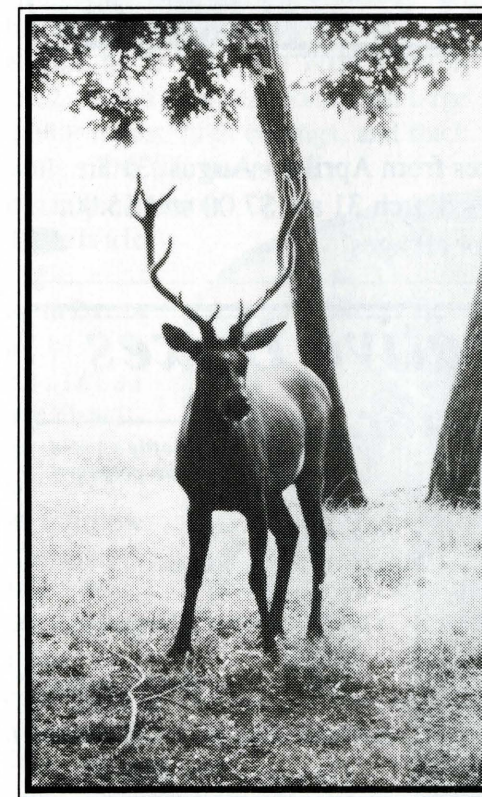
Upon entering the park you drive down a narrow winding road where a thick wood grows close to each side, creating an umbrella of green in summer. You pass through a gate and into open spaces where black deer



A Zebra roams the grassy prairie.

meander where they please. One or two might repose directly in the middle of your path. To your left is a fenced area where huge rhinoceros

lazily gaze across the prairie. The road circles and you pass a fenced pond where beautiful black swan slip gracefully through the water, and ducks quack and feed and splash. Here, too, separated by a second fence, is a pond where alligators hide just beneath water's surface, masquerading as floating logs, and across the road is the ostrich farm and the Children's Barnyard. The barnyard is a special place where children can ride a pony, milk a cow and pet a pig and deer and feed "Ralph," a very tall giraffe. There are also rabbits and freely roaming turkeys and chickens and goats and sheep to watch and observe.



An elk cautiously examines the park visitors.

A tram drives up directly in front of the big, open barn doors and after the passengers load takes them on a ride through shaded wood and open prairies. The park is populated by birds and animals from the far corners of the earth. Among the 380 animals and birds (42 species) you'll see zebra, antelope, the spotted axes deer, sika and gazelles.

Of the endangered species you'll see the White Rhino, a Bactrian Camel (two humps), and the Ring Tail Lemur. Frequent stops are made to allow for a better view, take a picture or feed the animals (a bucket of feed can be purchased for \$2.00). The ride takes about forty-five minutes or so and is quite an adventure and experience.

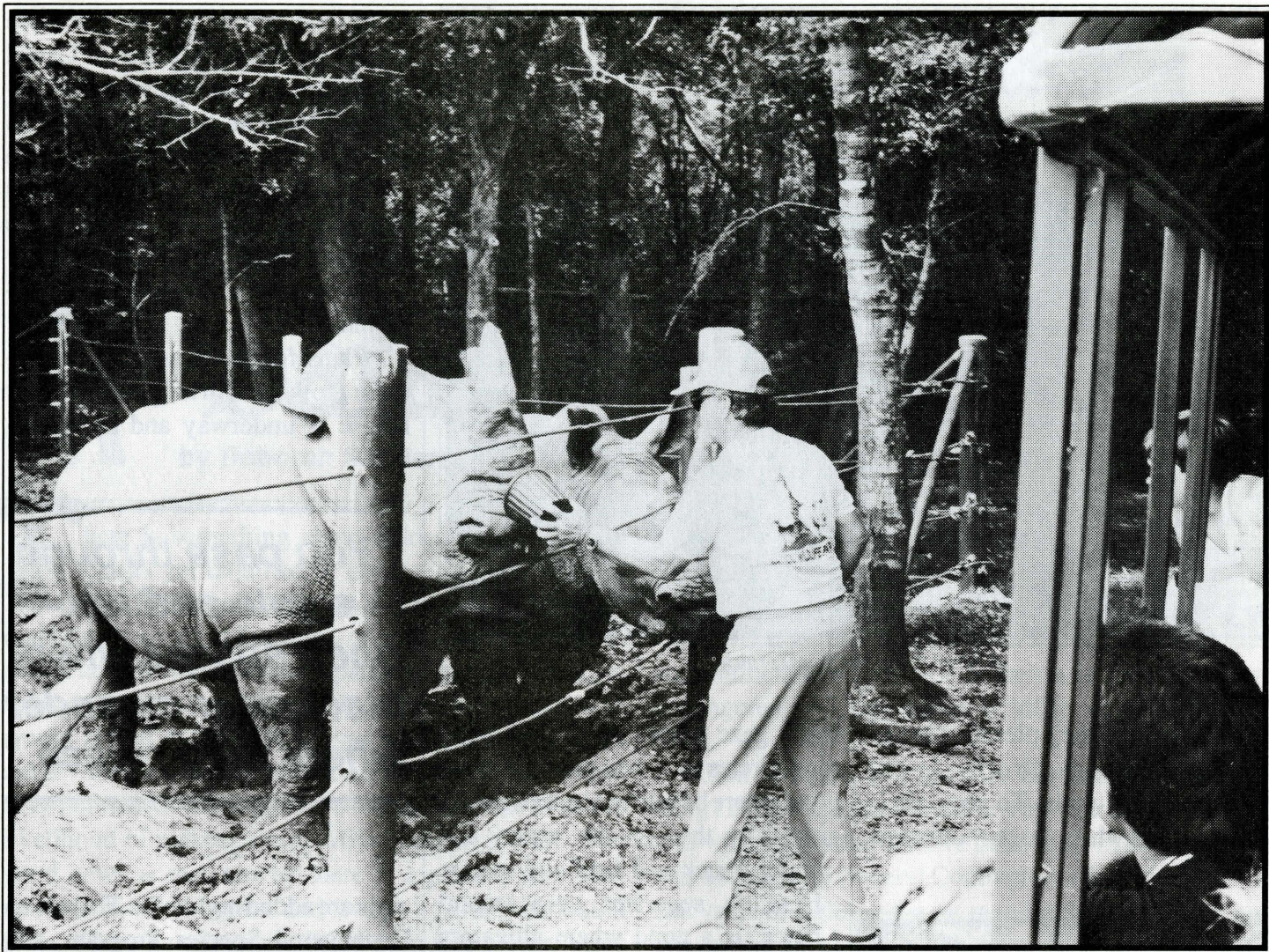
Plans for the future are to continue growing. An alligator Brooder House is underway and more ani-

"You pass through a gate and into open spaces where black deer meander where they please."

mals are added regularly. There is an Endangered Species Program, and attaining White Rhino, which number only 4,700 at this time, will be one of their main goals. They hope to have one of the largest herds in the United States within the next three years. Planned to be built in the first sixteen acres is a souvenir shop and a balcony where people can eat and see eye-to-eye with a giraffe. Presently three trams are in operation, and a fourth is under construction.

Bayou Wildlife Park is open year round, except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. However, the Children's Barnyard is not open during the winter nor is it open on Saturdays or Sundays. During inclement weather it is advisable to

continued on page 18



A highlight of the safari is the White Rhinoceroses.

continued from page 17

call ahead, for the park is subject to Close During Bad Weather. Summer rates from April 1 - August 31 are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.50 for children 3-12. Winter rates from September 1 - March 31 are \$7.00 and \$5.00.

As great a place as this is for kids, it's strictly not kid stuff -- it's a place for all ages!

Ducks Unlimited Bay Area Chapter 18th Annual Banquet

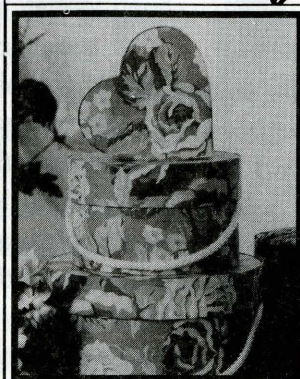
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El-Toro

Means Quality Food and Service

by Francis Grimes Yeargin

Any restaurant that has operated at the same location for more than thirty years is bound to be good. Otherwise it would have "gone under" years ago. There is little doubt that El-Toro at 616 W. Main will be serving some of the best Tex Mex food in town in the year 2020. Quality food and service are the motto.

El-Toro is managed by the second generation of the Ybarra family. Troy Ybarra is the Service Manager, and his brother, Roland, handles the kitchen. Roland attended Chef School at Houston Community College. Another brother, Russell Ybarra, heads up El Matador, a tortilla chip factory in Baytown. The father of these young men is still active in the business end of El-Toro Restaurants, which have spread to six locations in Texas.

The elder Ybarra has worked in restaurants in La Porte since 1960. He erected the building on West Main in 1962. It is a spacious place with large dining rooms, high ceilings, and thick walls. The tile floors are clean and shining.

There is a feeling of comfort-able coolness and cleanliness when one comes in from the late summer heat. Pinatas hanging from the ceiling give a festive air even on an ordinary September day.

The moment you are seated a waiter

brings a basket of inviting-looking tortilla chips and a small dish of salsa. The service is excellent, which makes El-Toro proud.

Forty employees assist with the smooth operation of the restaurant. About eighty per cent of them are of Mexican heritage and speak Spanish as their first language. They are hired to work at El-Toro and they stay. Troy says, "We keep our staff real good."

Therefore, they are better trained as waiters and waitresses.

It is the dependably good food and drink that people come to El-Toro to enjoy.



Lunch specials include combinations of classic Tex Mex, such as enchiladas, tacos, burritos, chili con queso, and

guacamole. El-Toro is famous for its sizzling fajitas and margaritas. Mexican beer as well as domestic beer and other beverages are available.



able. In addition to the old favorites, quesadillas and tampiquena ala Mexicana are also offered. El-Toro is open Sunday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. A private dining room serves up to fifty people and is often in use for business meetings and club luncheons.

Catering is available both inside the restaurant or at another location.

A new delivery service is doing quite well. Troy says that delivery sales are excellent. Call 471-2505 to try out this convenience.

Major credit cards are accepted.

Troy acknowledges that competition in the Mexican restaurant business is fierce, but he says "it just makes us work harder." He really likes his Bay Area customers and promises to serve them the most delicious Tex Mex anywhere around.

El-Toro is family-owned and operated. Quality food and service is what you get.

Hurricane Safety Tips Again?

by Susan D. Barrett

"Not another article on hurricane safety. I know the tips and I know the escape routes. If I've heard 'em once, I've heard 'em a hundred times. Why rehash the obvious, year in, year out?"

How many of us have, if not voiced aloud, thought similar sentiments? Old timers in Seabrook & Kemah have surely heard or read about hurricane safety; preparation, escape routes, timeliness in leaving, not once, but many times. For any new comers to the area who have never experienced the throes

of a raging storm the tips could be "a first" for them.. What everyone, old-timers and new-comers alike, learns - and so importantly, what they heed, can save lives.

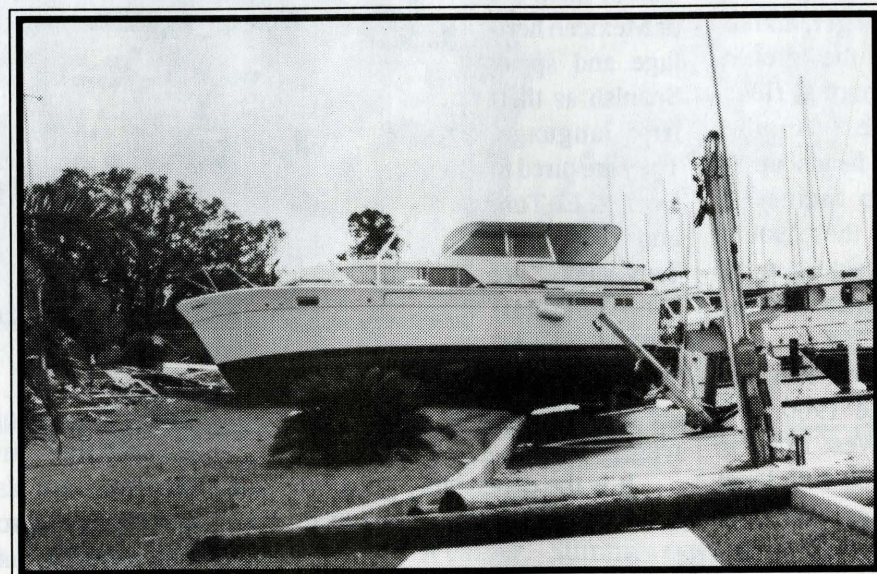
"It's September and getting late into the season. Why worry now?" One very good reason.

August and September are the months considered to be the heart of the hurricane season. The ocean surface across the Atlantic has been warmed by summer heat and conditions are right for storms to form. The hurricanes most often associated with these months are the huge Cape Verde storms - named for the island off the African coast. The great expanse of sea between Africa and our home shores allows for complete development and often these systems become major hurricanes.

In the past 116 years 21 hurricanes or tropical storms have made landfall on the Texas coast. Infamous August storms include Alicia, Allen, and Celia. September has seen 20 hurricanes or tropical storms, the most recent and significant are Beulah and Carla.

October storms are similar to the ones formed in June. They tend to develop in the Gulf or Caribbean, are often small and swift,

but intense. Six storms have struck in October, the most notable being in 1837, 1886 and 1949. Although no hurricane has struck the Texas coast in November some have come close. Most recent was in 1980 when Hurricane Jeanne was turned back by a cold front. Late in the year weather patterns and our geographical location make hurricanes less threatening in November, but we should remember that officially hurricane season does not end until the month does.



So, once more for the natives, and for any new comers to the area, below is a list of important facts to know, to remember, and if necessary, to do!

When the word WARNING is used to describe an approaching hurricane to our area, did you know that:

- * At least half of the 200,000 people who live in Galveston County will begin evacuating?
- * They will be joined on the crowded streets and highways by thousands more fleeing vulnerable areas of Bazorra and Harris counties?
- * Most of these thousands of people will be reacting with very little planning - instead of reacting under a well-considered plan, secure in the knowledge of where to go, what to take and what actions provide the best protection

for their families and possessions?

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT EVACUATION:

1. ALWAYS evacuate when recommended by your local officials. The Seabrook and Kemah Police Departments try to coordinate with connecting and surrounding counties and towns so that everyone is not evacuating at the same time. Tremendous congestion is the result if this entire area tries to evacuate at the time.

2. Hwy 146 North is the main evacuation route for this area. If you live in low areas or your home can be shut off by any flood prone roads, leave early before the escape routes are under water. In Seabrook sections of Red Bluff Road floods with a good rain. Many neighborhood streets, as well, flood. Learn now if any street you must use floods early. If it does, then leave early.

3. Decide now where you will go - motel, family or friends - and pack accordingly. Remember medicines and any special

needs.

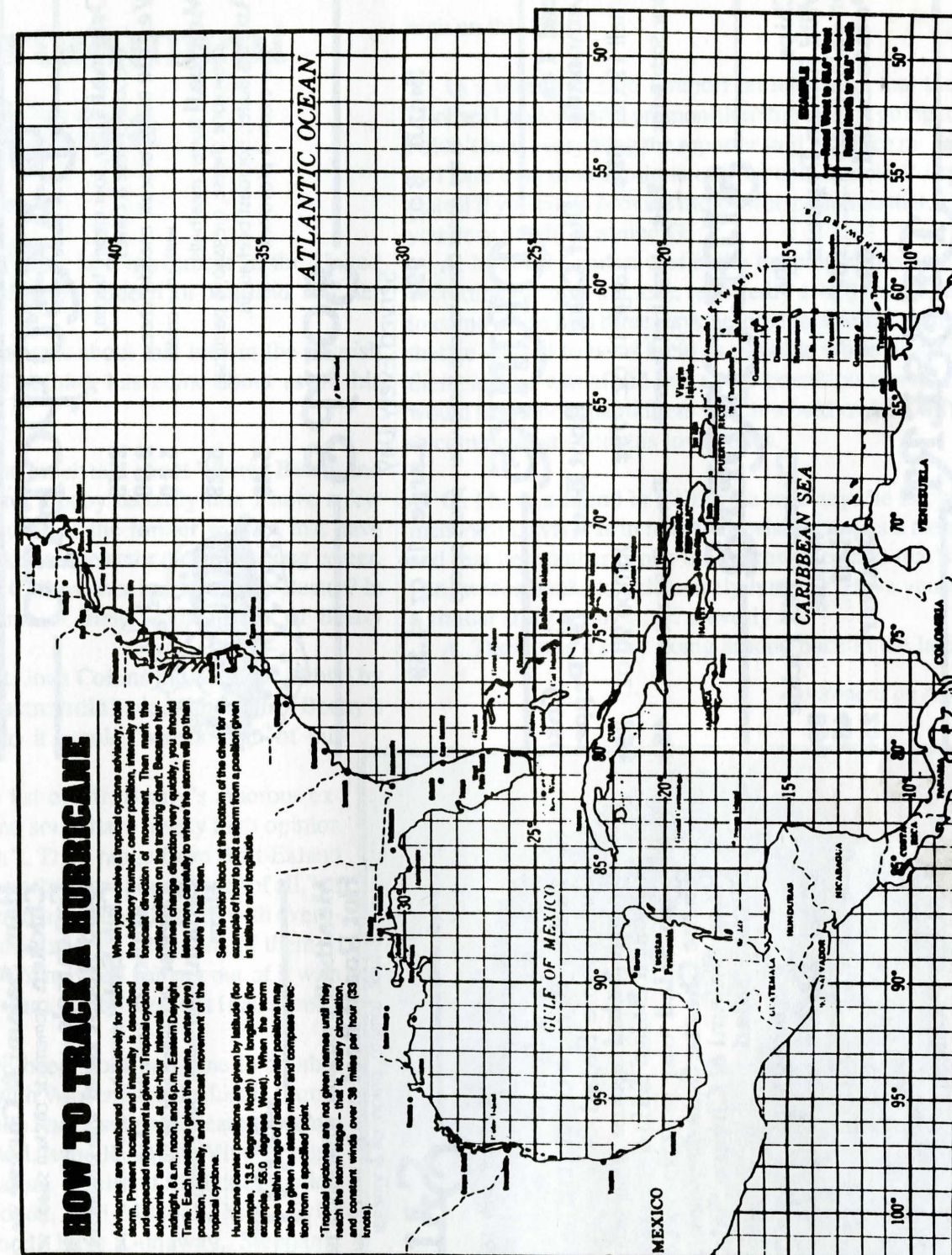
4. If you must stay at a public shelter, listen closely to local radio or television for shelter locations.

5. Pack for Public shelters as you would for a camping trip (no tents). Your stay will be more comfortable.

6. Pets, drugs, alcohol, disruptive behavior or any activity which could make a public shelter more uncomfortable than they have to be are some of the things not allowed.

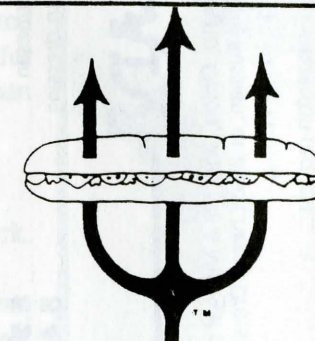
If you would like a more detailed list of hurricane preparation and safety tips you can pick up a free brochure at the Seabrook Police Department located at 1609 Meyer in Seabrook and the Kemah Police Department located at 602 Bradford in Kemah.

Hurricane Tracking Map



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The Bay Area Resident Magazine

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Entertainment Extra

by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. Is it true that there is a movement in the United Kingdom to start taxing the Queen of England and her family? Tracie K.

A. There has been some talk about this idea in the English Parliament, however, nothing has come about as of this writing.

Q. There has been so much talk about Warren Beatty and Annette Bening having a baby recently that I have a few questions. Who are some of the former women that have been romantically linked to the actor during his long career, and is it true that Joan Collins once had a child by Beatty? In addition, what do some of these women think of Beatty today? Karen F.

A. First things first, Joan Collins did not have a child by Beatty. However, the actress did have an abortion of Beatty's child because he said it would "wreck both of our careers."

The Who's Who list of Mr. Beatty's amorous exploits is extensive, and some have a very high opinion of him and some don't. They range from Britt Ekland who says: "Warren was the most divine lover of all," to Cher who said: "Warren has probably been with everybody I know, and unfortunately, I was one of them ... But since I was only 16, maybe I can get out of it with that. I don't know if I was a bimbo then, but I had a pretty low self-esteem."

Others who have been from one time to another romantically linked with Warren include, Leslie Caron, Julie Christie, Michelle Phillips, Diane Keaton, Mamie Van Doren, Diane Ladd, Isabelle Adjani, Vivien Leigh, Susan Strasberg, Barbra Streisand, Brigitte Bardot, Lori Singer, Jane Fonda, Joni Mitchell, Mary Tyler Moore, Natalie Wood, Faye Dunaway, Stephanie Seymour and, of course, Madonna. It is also reported that an explosive book by Richard Pryor's ex, Jennifer Lee, soon to be published, has Lee, Beatty and Roman Polanski in a one-time menage a trois.

That's Hollywood!

Q. When is the long-awaited Barbra Streisand flick, "The Prince of Tides," due for release? Casey B.

A. This is one of the most asked questions I receive. The new release date has been set by Columbia Pictures for Christmas, and execs at the studio are extremely

high on this film.

Q. I recently heard a report on television that the late Michael Landon had a premonition that he was going to die. I didn't hear everything the reporter said, so since my family and I are long time admirers of Michael Landon, I'd appreciate it if you could provide more information on that. Thank you very much. Jeannine G.

A. Michael Landon was in the hospital at the time and, according to some sources, reportedly asked for his family to come to see him three days before his death. The story is that he wanted to be as lucid as possible while he spoke to them, and he was afraid that as his condition worsened, he would need more painkillers which would make it difficult to communicate with his loved ones.

Q. I have a friend in California who says he knows the man Patti Davis was in love with when she was a teenager, and that her mother broke up the romance and that's why Patti writes books to deliberately hurt her. Have you heard a similar story at any time? Beverly M.

A. There was a story going around back in the late '70s

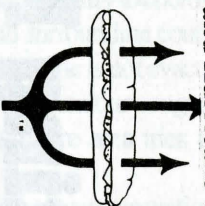
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Tear Out Neptune Subs Menu and Hurricane Tracking Chart for Convenience & Quick Reference

NEPTUNE

474-3973



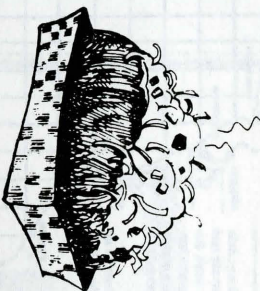
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Kids Meals
 See Back Page

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Free Tips on Using Prescription Medicines:

by Matilda Charles

Older folks, on average, use more prescription medications than almost any other part of the population. To help you use these preparations so that they can do you the most good, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association is offering a free booklet called "Consumers Guide to Prescription Medicines." It includes a record keeping system for personal medical information, along with specific advice for older adults.

One of the more important sections in the booklet deals with advice on what you should ask your doctor about your medications, as well as what you should be telling him.

Another important section deals with drug allergies and how to spot drug quackery.

For your free copy write: "Consumers Guide to Prescription Medications, PMA, 1100 15th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20005.

GOING STRONG: The August, 1991 issue of the Berkley Wellness Letter, lists the following folks whose creativity didn't ebb one bit as they added years to their lives:

Verdi composed his Ave Maria at age 85; Martha Graham danced on stage until she was 75 and choreographed up to 1989 at the age of 95; pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski turned 98 in 1990 and played a full program and three encores to a sold-out Carnegie Hall; Michelangelo was carving Randanini Pieta at the age of 89; Anna Mary Robertson Moses, known more familiarly to most of us as Grandma Moses, had her first one-woman art show at the age of 80; the painter, Titian,

continued painting masterpieces well into his 90s; 10 years ago, when New York businessman Eugene Lang turned 62, he founded his "I Have A Dream" program, to finance college educations for inner city black and Hispanic children.

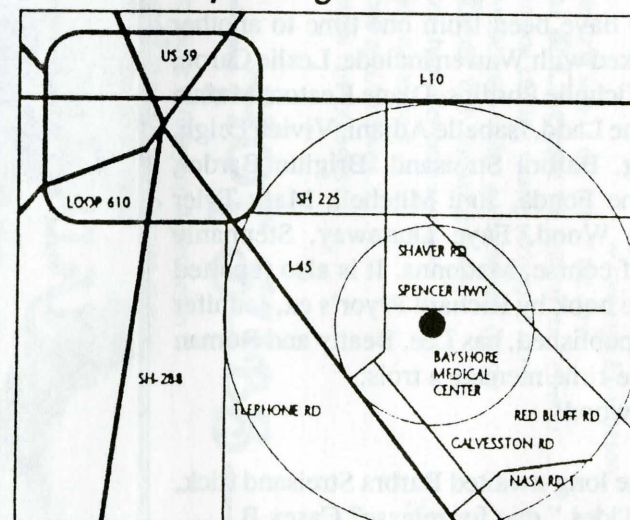
Another note: Recently, the New York Times Book Review section recommended several new books worth reading. Four of the authors of the recently published works were in their 80s or 90s. They were Nobel Prize winner, Isaac Bashevis Singer, physicist Victor Weisskopf, V.S. Pritchett, short story

writer, and historian Isaac Berlin.

PHONE SCAM UPDATE: A few weeks ago, we discussed sleazy telephone telemarketers who target seniors and offer "free prizes." To get them, the "mark" either has to call back on a 900 or other high-cost number, or send so-called handling expenses to the prize awarder. Now there's a sequel to the scam, with callers assuring their targets that for a small fee, they can get them the prizes they were unable to claim successfully before. This is just more bunco business. If they pitch you, hang up on them.

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continued from page 23

that Patti and her parents (Nancy and ex President Ronald Reagan) battled over a man she was dating. But according to sources close to the Reagans, she perceives her problems as going a long way back into her childhood.

Q. Please settle a bet. My mother says Ruth Warrick, (she plays Phoebe Tyler Wallingford on ABC's daytime series, "All My Children") was once involved with the late Orson Welles and wrote about it in her autobiography. I never knew she wrote an autobiography, and I'd really like to know about that, and about the Orson Welles story. Thank you. Marilyn N.

A. Ruth's book is called "Confessions of Phoebe Tyler." It was written several years ago and may be available at your library. Yes, she did talk about Orson Welles. But the two never had an affair, if that's what your question implies. Ruth's admiration for him dates back to when he cast her as a young actress in the demanding role of Mrs. Kane in his classic film, "Citizen Kane." She is invited frequently all over the world to discuss him and the film.

Q. Is it true they're going to revive "Magnum, P.I." because of all the fans who have been writing in to get the show back on the air? William O.

A. So far, there are no plans to reintroduce "Magnum, P.I." as a series, but there may be a two-hour film in the works (although no confirmation has come through as yet) with Tom Selleck, John Hillerman, and most of the rest of the series cast reprising their roles.

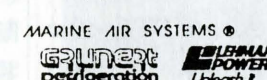
Q. Is it true Donald Sutherland tried to play Cupid to get his son (Kiefer) to reconcile with Julia Roberts? Paula H.

A. Donald reportedly told friends Julia was a great gal and Kiefer would be foolish not to try to patch things up between them.

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Pontiac Grand Prix STE

by Zane Binder

Looking for sporty performance in a large, American-style luxury auto? The Pontiac Grand Prix STE is exactly what you're seeking!

Inside, the front-drive STE - the top of the line - was plush with firm cloth buckets up front and a wide rear bench. There's no lack of driver or passenger room and the rear is adequate for three for long trips. The trunk has lots of room and is nicely finished, but the space-saver spare is tacky.

The test car was equipped with an analog dash with full instrumentation, variable-ratio power steering, power brakes with anti-lock, and enough standard features to satisfy anyone - almost. The only item missing is a decent cupholder.

The Grand Prix competes directly against Ford's Thunderbird. The STE tested challenges Ford's supercharged offering; it was equipped with General Motor's newest powerplant, the 3.4 liter Twin Dual Cam V6 with 200 HP (210 with manual transmission) and four valves per cylinder. Zero to 60 takes 8.0 seconds, an excellent time and competitive with (but not better than) its arch rival. Fuel efficiency (it uses unleaded regular, a real plus) was excellent, with 18 city and 25 highway observed (EPA 19/27), well above average for the class and better than Ford. It's an exceptionally smooth and quiet powerplant, too (though the exhaust note could be

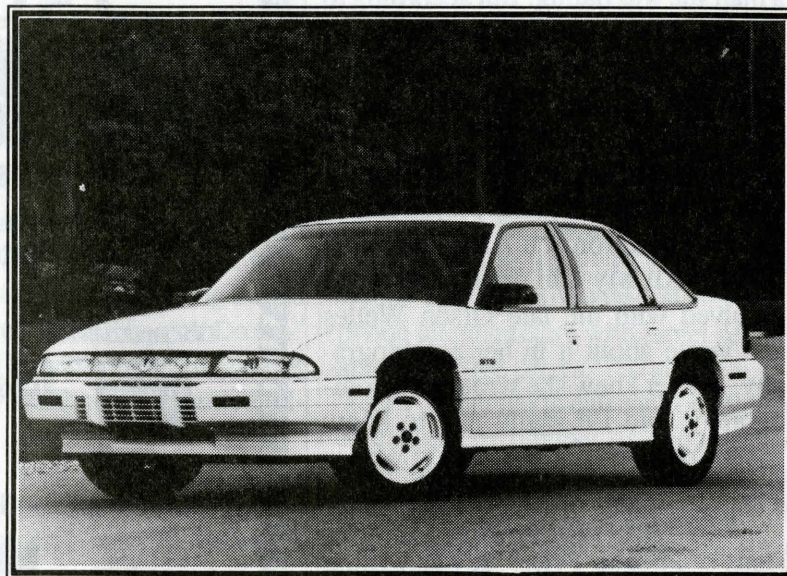
quieter), but more low-end torque and stiffer transaxle gearing (3.33 is standard; redline is 7,000 RPM's) would be

welcome. One unusual point: on the highway, it returned better mileage at 70-80 than between 60 and 65. This flies in the face of physics, but I repeatedly verified my figures!

The fine new V6 was mated to a silky-smooth four-speed automatic with overdrive. It shifted as well as any slush box I've ever driven.

Handling is well-controlled, and at high levels on the 3,551-pound STE, you won't complain about tossibility even though the car rides on Goodyear Eagle GT plus-four all-weather tires, a choice that doesn't qualify anywhere near the "suitable" range. It's no sports car, but is satisfying nonetheless, and beats Ford's Thunderbird by quite a bit. The only negative here is the turning circle; at more than 40 feet, it's just too big.

Ride, particularly important in this class, is excellent. It's a tad "jiggly" and will never challenge the firm control/comfortable ride index of competing imports such as



the Nissan Maxima, but is fine nonetheless. It's even comfortable on winter-potholed streets!

The test vehicle was equipped with the top-of-the-line GM AM/FM stereo tape player with graphic equalizer and a duplicate set of controls (useless complication) embedded in the steering wheel center. It had good sound and sensitivity.

The heater and air conditioner worked well; quality control could use improvement, though.

Overall, the STE is an outstanding vehicle. If you don't option it to the hilt and get a discount, you can buy one for about \$22,700. That's reasonable value!

The Grand Prix series has a decades-long history and has satisfied thousands of owners. The new generation definitely continues that proud tradition!

A DUTCH TREAT IN AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM — There's a saying in Holland that goes: "God made the world, but the Dutch made the Netherlands." Well, I'd like to find out just who made Amsterdam. He must have been some wild and crazy guy. There's no other city in Europe wider open than this colorful one on the Amstel River.

Once the initial shock of its seedy side wears off, you realize there's more to Amsterdam than neon decadence. It's a vibrant metropolis made for walking (or bicycling, which is what most of the locals do). If you're an architecture buff, you'll love its famous canal houses, which look like they're made out of marzipan. They're so narrow because taxes used to be based on front footage; rather than having built their homes wide and short, they built them narrow and tall.

One of the most beloved Dutch dishes is "hutspot," actually braised beef, similar to German sauerbraten. The beef is usually cooked with carrots, onions, string beans, mushrooms and celery.

Hutspot became a national celebration dish in Holland in 1574 after the Dutch city of Leiden was attacked by Spaniards. The city was saved only when the Dutch flooded their city by cutting their famous dikes, allowing ships to carry food and supplies to the locals, who subsequently beat down the Spanish invaders. Hutspot is always served during Holland's annual liberation festival each October 3, usually with bread and herring.

Other Dutch specialties include: raw herring with sour cream (herring stands are as ubiquitous here as fast-food stands back in the U.S.); "waterzooi," actually poached North Sea fish with mushrooms

and hollandaise; dumplings and red cabbage, just like those in Germany; and "erwtensoup," split-pea soup served with rye bread and bacon on the side.

Far and away the most interesting aspect of the Dutch culinary scene is rijsttafel, an Indonesian speciality that has Chinese, Indian, Portuguese, British, Dutch and Arab Overtones. Rijsttafel actually stands for "rice table" because an assortment of a few dozen dishes surrounds a bowl of rice at these Indonesian repasts. You address the feast by holding a fork in the left hand and a spoon in the right. You scoop the rice into a plate with the spoon and surround it with other dishes you pick up with a fork.

Now most Indonesian restaurants in Amsterdam offer rice table (from a dozen to three dozen dishes) in addition to a la carte fare. One of its staples is sate, actually marinated, skewered meat that you broil then slather with a spicy peanut sauce.

Here is a recipe for pork sate with peanut sauce, which I have adapted for the American kitchen. If you're nuts about peanut butter, I think you'll love this dish.

PORK SATE WITH PEANUT SAUCE

- 4 shallots, minced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon grated ginger
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons coconut milk*
- 1 1/2 pounds pork, cubed

Mix the first nine ingredients well together in a large bowl. Put in pork

and mix well. Leave to sit overnight turning occasionally. Remove pork from marinade, thread on skewers and grill over charcoal (or broil) to desired doneness. Serve with peanut sauce on the side (recipe follows).

Serve 8 as appetizer; 4 as main course.

PEANUT SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 4 tablespoons chunky peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon light soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon peanut oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
- 1/2 cup unsweetened coconut milk*

Heat butter in a saucepan and add the chopped onion. Sauté until it becomes limp and honey-colored. Add the peanut butter, soy sauce, lemon juice, peanut oil and red pepper flakes; blend well. Raise heat and slowly add coconut milk; bring to a boil, stirring all the while until it becomes creamy and thickened.

Serve warm on the side with the pork sate (you also can daub some of the sauce onto the pork as it is being grilled). It also works well with chicken, shrimp and beef dishes and even atop pasta!

* Coconut milk can be found in most Asian grocery stores or gourmet shops.

Off the Eaten Path:

The term "sate" is actually a corruption of the word "steak," which Indonesians have difficulty pronouncing. It comes out sounding like "sa-TAY."

Dollars & Sense

by Bryon Elson

The secret to teaching your children to be money-wise, particularly during the early years, is to translate money skills into enjoyable learning exercises.

Begin by acquainting your toddler with how money looks and which coins are worth more. Toddlers who are learning to count could practice stacking and counting coins and get a lesson on saving as they drop coins into a piggy bank.

Preschoolers can begin to grasp the concept of exchanging money for goods and services. For example, allow your child to pay the clerk for an ice cream cone or put money into a parking meter.

Children should begin getting an allowance as soon as they are ready to handle it; for most children this happens at age six or seven. Children are likely to learn best about managing money through the experience that comes with getting an allowance.

An allowance should be given on a regular basis and in an amount that relates to the child's needs. Most experts advise that allowances not be at-

tached to the performance of household chores. The allowance should represent the child's share of the family budget and be given with no strings attached.

Likewise, a child's assigned chores should represent his or her share of the work around the house. It is important that the two not be confused.

At school-age, children can begin learning about the concepts of budgeting, spending, saving and other basic monetary strategies. You can also explain the difference between short- and long-term financial goals.

At age 10, many children will begin to realize that if they do not spend their entire allowance on candy, they may be able to save up for the latest video game. Once your child has grasped the value of saving, you may want to introduce him or her to a variety of banking lessons, including the basics on savings accounts, interest rates and account balancing.

By age 11 or 12, your child should have a good understanding of managing money, budgeting and setting pri-

orities. But that does not mean he or she will not make mistakes.

What should you do if your child runs short and asks for more money or an advance? Generally, it is not a good idea to constantly bail your child out. If children know there is always more money available when they ask, they will quickly realize there is no need to budget their allowance.

When your children enter the teen years, a lesson in managing credit wisely becomes essential. Next time you use a credit card to pay for a pair of expensive sneakers, be sure to explain the cause and effect nature of credit.

The teen years are also an ideal time to introduce your child to the world of investing, from savings accounts to such fairly sophisticated financial concepts as stocks and mutual funds.

Try to involve teenagers in the process of saving for college and encourage them to track the performance of investments earmarked for their education.

COLLECTOR'S CORNER

by Ralph & Terry Kovel

Q. My greatgrandmother from Norway spun flax, wove the material and made a bed sheet. My grandmother crocheted an edge and added it to the sheet. It is yellow from age and has been folded on a shelf. How should I clean it?

A. Gently wash the sheet in soap and water. Do not use a laundry detergent. Many museums use Orvis WA Paste, a special soap that can be found at shops that sell supplies for horses and farm animals. Rinse the sheet thoroughly, then dry, press and store it on a roller. Fabrics will weaken on a fold line.

Q. I have owned Wanda the Walking doll for 40 years. I would like to learn something about when and where she was made.

A. Wanda was made in 1949. She was made with a windup mechanism that moved her legs so she indeed walked. The plastic doll had rollers on the bottom of her shoes, and her head and arms moved as she walked. The doll had a wig and eyes that could open and shut. The manufacturer did not mark the doll and we are still not sure who made it.



Q. I have several pieces of reddish-orange glass. One piece has a label that says "Smith-handcrafted original." Everyone wants to call it by a different name — orange slag, Akro-Agate or Viking. Can you help?

A. The L.E. Smith Company started working in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., in 1907. The company is still making glassware. In the mid-1920s, Smith glass made a variety of colored glassware. Orange slag was an opaque glass mixture of white and orange slag. Akro-Agate is a Clarksburg, Va., company that made slag in many different colors from 1932 to 1951. The New Martinsville Glass Company of Ohio was renamed Viking glass Company in 1944. You may own pieces from each of the companies.

Slag glass is not the same as shaded glass. Slag is a mixture very similar to a marble cake with layers of different colors mixed together. Shaded glass gradually changes in color from red to orange.

Find the parts to fix your collectibles, everything from rubber tires for old toy cars to a glass liner for your silver salt dish. The just-released "Kovels Antiques & Collectibles Fix-it Source Book" gives a comprehensive directory of craftsmen, products and services. Send \$9.95 plus \$2 postage to Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

Paul Kinze, C.P.A.

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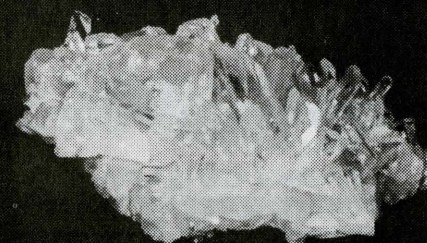
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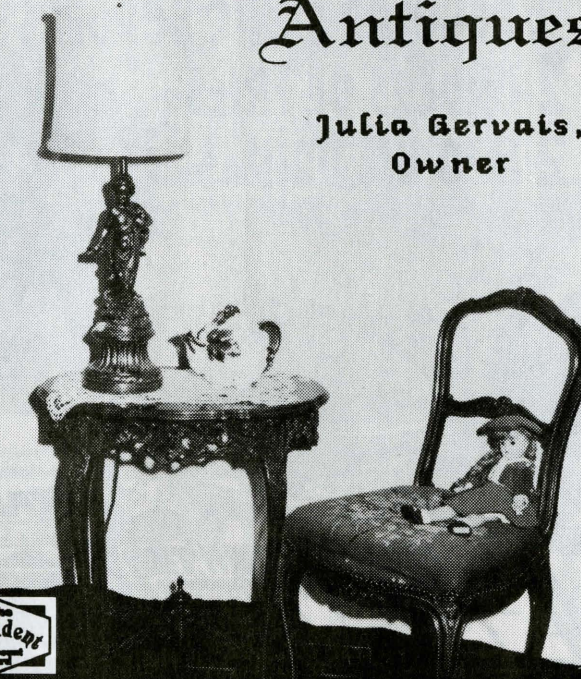
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Canine Behavior

by Cleo & Brad Conrad

Q. I have a chihuahua mix who is approximately two years old. She can be very sweet and lovable, but she's also very obstinate and difficult to housebreak.

Perhaps you can tell me why, when I walk her, she is constantly sniffing the ground. When she is crossed, she will bite. Also, she is always licking everyone. How can I break her of this habit?

A. If she still is not housebroken, we suggest you go back to square one. That is, walk her 20 minutes after every meal. It is also a good idea to be very consistent with her schedule. If you are not home

during the day, be sure she does not have the run of the house.

As for sniffing the ground, this is the way dogs pick up other dogs' scents and how they choose where they will go to the bathroom. Don't try to discourage her.

In the wolf pack, the dominant wolf is always being groomed by the submissive wolves. Grooming is licking, which is what your dog is doing to you. She obviously acknowledges you as the Alpha (boss) Wolf, and is behaving in a way that is natural to her. However, you can try telling her no in a very firm voice the next time she does it and continue to do so. She should eventually get the message that you don't like this behavior.



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but com' on, Chris, smile,
the number's not dirty!

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Anita Small
Happy 48th to a
great gal!

*Happy Birthday to a nice guy
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If you would like a special day remembered on Our Celebrations page, free of charge, submit information by the 10th of the month. Only a limited amount of space is available so you must hurry!

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Community Bulletin Board

If you have a
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Bulletin Board, contact Debby before the 15th
of each month -
471-4487

AREA EVENTS

Singles Support Group
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meets at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at St. Paul's
Catholic Church, 18325 Point Look Out,
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Sept 27-29 ... "GROW TEXAN" Celebration & Sym-
posium of Natural Landscaping at Armand Bayou Nature
Center Nursery. 9-5. For information, call 474-2551.

Sept 28 ... Rotary Shrimporree & Races at Clear lake Park.
For information call 488-7676.

Sept 28 ... NASA/Clear Lake Go Texan Kick Off Dance,
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The below September specials **ARE NOT coupons**; please do not cut or tear them out! Most offers may be used as the example that follows: e.g. # 16 TWO E'S, Buy 1 Resident Platter get 2nd at 1/2 price. This Special is good for the entire month of September and you may use your Resident Discount Card at TWO E'S more than once for your 1/2 price entree (one per visit). You must present your permanent Discount Card at the time of each purchase. If you have any questions please turn to page 3 or call us at 471-4487.

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- 3. COWBOY'S**
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- 4. COWBOY'S**
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- 11. LA PORTE HARDWARE**
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- 12. LYNNAHVEN ANTIQUES**
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- 13. NAILS BY JANICE**
\$25.00 gel nails, \$35.00 acrylic nails, or 10% off refills
- 14. SHELLY J'S LINGERIE**
FREE pair of stockings w/ any purchase.
- 15. SONIC**
Buy a No.1 or No.2, regular fry, & medium drink & get a No.1 or No.2 FREE.
- 16. TWO E'S**
Buy one Resident Platter and get 2nd at 1/2 price.

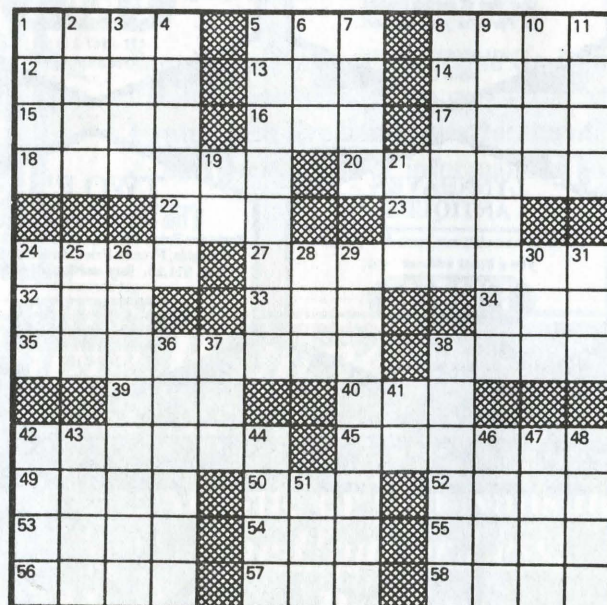
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Crossword Puzzle



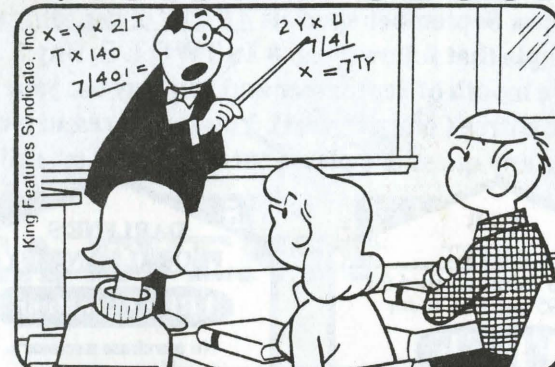
ACROSS

1. Affection
5. Annoy
8. Went bareback
12. Word of approval
13. Caviar
14. State
15. Filth
16. Frosted
17. Sandwich shop
18. Discolors
20. Caps for steeples
22. Football cheer
23. Start for can or tray
24. Tennis star
27. Box with a magazine's credentials
32. Guevara
33. Wing
34. Greek nickname
35. Divisions of a subject
38. Arabian gulf
39. Lion's hangout
40. Cain, to Adam
42. Harass
45. Medical apprentice
49. Lily cousin
50. Eroded
52. Tardy
53. Cast aspersions
54. Footlike organ
55. Actress Arden et al.
56. Hardens
57. Make lace
58. Pause

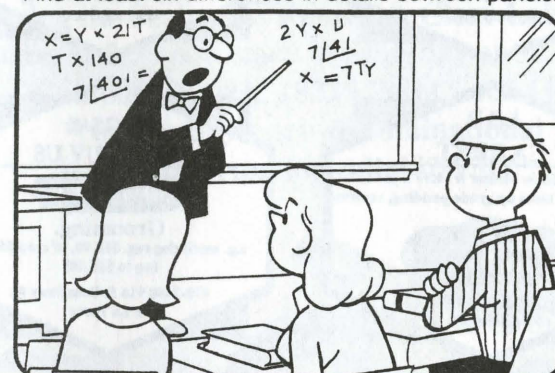
DOWN

1. Tablets
2. Leave out
3. Antitoxins
4. Complete
5. James Joyce was one
6. Legendary bird
7. Low islands
8. Salad ingredient
9. In the sky
10. Erase
11. Goddess of discord
19. Chem. symbol
21. Butter unit
24. Exclamation in Bonn
25. Haggard opus
26. Ventures forth
28. H.S. subj.
29. Most flip
30. Land measure
31. Hubbub
36. Restrains through fear
37. Chemical suffix
38. Stag's headwear
41. Switch position
42. Move ahead of
43. Parisienne's magazine
44. Completely absorbed
46. Roof part
47. Hwys.
48. Word with egg
51. Darjeeling or pekoe

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is longer. 2. Collar is missing. 3. Book is turned. 4. Jacket is opened. 5. Pointer is shorter. 6. Shirt is different.

LA PORTE

Bayshore

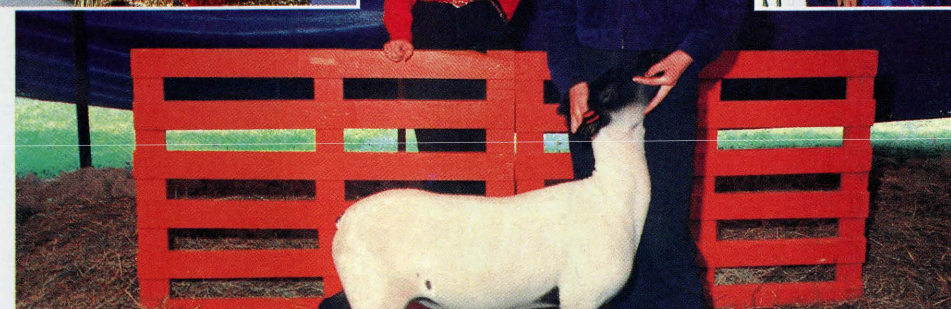
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1991 Sylvan Beach Parade. First place winner for commercial float, Division One.



Left: Loretta Smith, Vice President-Branch Manager. Right: Lori Atkinson, Miss Sylvan Beach Contestant.



Right: Kristi Dodson fifth place winner at the 1991 La Porte Livestock Show and Rodeo.

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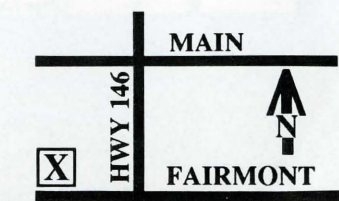
1307 Fairmont Parkway, La Porte, Texas



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**BAYSHORE
MEDICAL CENTER**

Healthcare...

It's a matter of confidence.

Knowing that your physician is qualified and experienced, someone who is right for you and your family, someone who understands the unique needs of your company and your employees.

It's a matter of assurance.

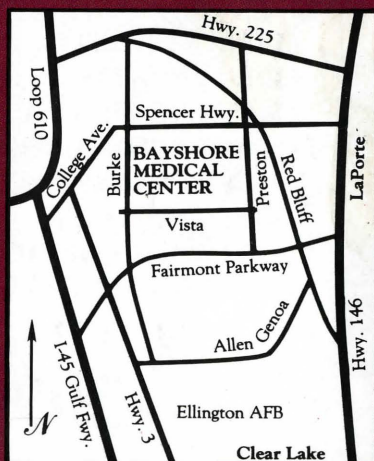
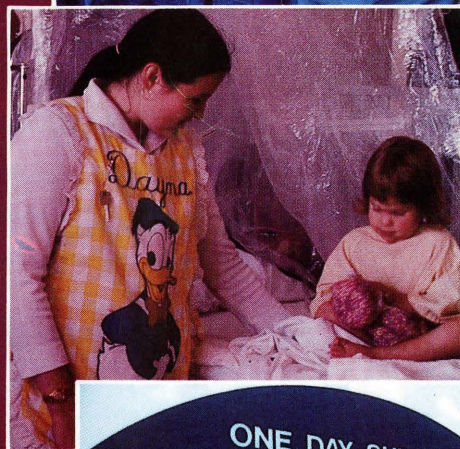
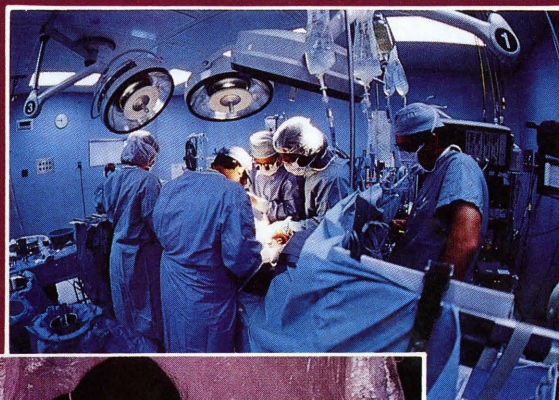
Knowing that the sophisticated technologies, services and expertise of a full medical center are readily available, personalized care... close to home, close to work.

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At Bayshore Medical Center, we recognize the importance of earning your confidence and we work hard to merit your trust. We realize the value you place on qualified personnel, on modern facilities and on specialized services.

We know that deciding on a healthcare facility — for yourself, your family, or your employees — is not a simple matter. You can rely on us to help in your search for a complete healthcare program.

You need look no farther than **BAYSHORE** for your total medical needs.



For information about **Health-Links**,
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