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Surprise rail strike is halted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge ordered striking Southern Pacific railroad engineers in seven Western states back to work on Saturday.

U.S. District Judge William Ingram signed a temporary restraining order requested by the railroad and scheduled a hearing for Oct. 6 on permanent injunction. The dispute stems from the engineers' objections to a test for intoxication.

No comment was immediately available from the union on whether 2.300 engineers who run trains over 6,500 miles of affected track would obey the order.

"We're effectively shut down west of El Paso, Texas," said Southern Pacific spokesman Jim Loveland.

The strike, which started Friday night, affected 20,000 railroad employees in Texas, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada and Oregon. Operations in eight other states were not affected.

Loveland characterized the walkout as an "illegal wildcat strike" which came in reaction to a railroad "experiment" to ferret out any train engineers who

may report to work under the influence of alcohol. "No one who has taken the test has failed," Loveland said, adding that some refused to take the test and

were sent home "We have tried to get in touch with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers with no luck," he added. "We think if we can get together we can settle this. We consider it a minor issue

Union spokeswoman Amy Foster said the alcohol test constituted a change in railroad's work rules.

She said no talks were scheduled on the dispute. Ms Foster denied that management had been attempting to contact the union

The strike by 1,500 engineers and 800 firemen, also called assistant engineers, stalled 700 to 800 daily frieght trains, all Amtrak passenger trains, and the daily commuter runs for 11,000 riders on the San Francisco Pensinsula.

Loveland said commuter operations are light on Saturdays, but the disruption could cause serious problems on work days. Highways 101 and 280 are the only two freeway arteries connecting San Francisco with its 40-mile-long peninsula.

Amtrak trains shut down included the famous Coast Starlight from Seattle to Los Angeles, and the Oakland-Chicago and the Los Angeles-New Orleans runs. The trains have been going at peak capacity since Pacific Southwest Airlines pilots went on strike last week. The strike started in El Paso shortly after 9 p.m. Friday and spread westward.

Picket lines went up at several Southern Pacific sites affected by the strike.

Loveland said the railroad decided on spot checks with an electronic alcohol-detection device called an "Intoxilyzer" because of "instances where engineers have shown up and been intoxicated.

"We were just trying out this new piece of technology, hoping employees would accept it for their own good and safety." he added.

The railroad spokesman said the tests were used over the past week at Yuma, Ariz, and Lordsburg

(Staff Photo) Youth charged in

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL 1980 HOMECOMING QUEEN, HEIDI ALLEN,

receives the crown from her escort, Gregg Greenhouse. Miss Allen was

crowned during half-time activities of the rain - drenched Pampa vs. Borger

homecoming game. Miss Allen is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gene

Oktoberfest rocked by blast, 12 killed

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - A woman claiming to speak for right-wing extremists said Saturday they were responsible for the bomb blast that tore through a crowd of beer festival revelers killing 12 people and wounding 144 authorities said

The Munich-based weekly magazine Quick reported Saturday that among the dead, police found the mutilated body of Gundolf Koehler, 21, a known member of a banned neo-Nazi group.

Munich newspapers reported police had evidence a member of another banned right-wing organization, the "Hoffmann Defense Group," was among the suspects and that several members of the neo-Nazi group were arrested as they tried cross the border into Austria.

nconfirmed reports police searched the There lavish, castle-like Nuernberg home of Karl Heinz Moffmann, a painter who reportedly affects Nazi-type uniforms on occasion.

Police said they assumed Friday night's explosion at the Oktoberfest fairgrounds was a terrorist attack but expressed some doubts about the woman's claim, which also indicated the group was behind last month's Bologna, Italy bomb massacre. "We don't have any firm lead," a police spokesman

said The woman, speaking with a heavy French accent,

called two newspapers in Munich and said "this is the Right of Bologna, we have struck again," according to Bavarian state police.

Authorities felt the claim "doesn't mean all that much," a police spokesman said, but he pointed out that the Bologna railroad station explosion and the Oktoberfest bombing appeared aimed at the public instead of at a single prominent public figure as is the

The wounded were being treated at five local hospitals. Thousands of to rists and local residents crowded the Theresien Meadow despite the attack the night before. and authorities announced the festival would continue as scheduled through Oct. 5 because so many advance tourism commitments had been made. Munich's mayor announced a memorial service for the dead would be held Tuesday and said festivities would be canceled that one day.

From fragments found at the blood-smeared site near the main gate of Theresienwiese fairgrounds, police deduced the bomb was a piece of half-inch-thick iron pipe filled with at least two pounds of highly potent explosives.

Bavarian State Interior Minister Gerold Tandler said the device hid sign, was triggered by electric means, and blasted in all directions. Police estimated 1,000 people were in the immediate vicinity at the time of the blast.

Amarillo slaying

AMARILLO - An 18-year-old Amarillo youth was charged Friday in connection with the Oct. 26, 1979, stabbing death of Sarah Donn Lawrence. Jay Kelly Pinkerton of 5317 Tumbleweed was being held in the Randall County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail, set by Randall County Justice of the Peace Phil Woodall

Amarillo Police disclosed that Pinkerton had been considered a suspect in the case since the night of the slaying.

Pinkerton, according to Amarillo Police Dept officers.

Friday afternoon, the warrant for Pinkerton's arrest was issued by Woodall charging that Pinkerton, "intentionally caused the death of Sarah Donn Lawrence by stabbing her with a knife and that the said Jay Kelly Pinkerton was there in the course of committing and attempting to commit a burglary.'

Police refused comment on the reports, and the federal prosecutor's office in Karlsruhe ordered a news ban

The 146-year-old Oktoberfest celebration has its roots in ancient harvest rituals, but is usually held in September. Tens of thousands of people, undaunted by Friday's incident, shouldered their way onto the Oktoberfest grounds Saturday to sample carnival rides, sausages and liters of beer.

Portrait of Hauser

case with most organized terrorism. Some 80 people were killed in the Bologna blast.

The explosion came only hours after Rolf Clemens Wagner, one of West Germany's most wanted terrorists, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Swiss court for a murder committed during a Zurich bank robbery in 1979. It was not known if there was any link between the sentencing and the blast.

Police said the dead in Friday's bombing included two Austrians, one Swiss, one Briton and that the others were Germans. "We have no indication that any of the victims were Americans," a spokesman said.

"I saw a bright flash, then I appeared to be out for a few seconds and when I came to my senses again, I saw this awful mess around me." a witness said immediately after the blast Friday evening.

The crowd near the explosion was just a fraction of an estimated 200,000 people who that night visited what is generally billed the world's biggest beer party. Most were on their way home, 10 minutes before most beer tents shut down.

A Randall County grand jury will meet at 9 a.m. Monday to consider evidence in the case.

A warrant for Pinkerton's arrest was issued Friday following a 1 p.m. telephone call from FBI agents in Washington, D.C., to Amarillo Police

The FBI laboratories had linked evidence found at the scene of the Lawrence crime to

Pinkerton was arrested Friday afternoon by Potter County Sheriff's deputies and Amarillo police detectives while he was working at Steak & Ale, 2915 W. Interstate 40.

The Amarillo Police did confirm that Pinkerton was arrested as a suspect immediately after the stabbing, but was released for lack of evidence linking him to the crime.

Candidates asked to stop debate 'squabbling'

Brilab informant sought insurance career

HOUSTON (AP)- Joseph Hauser is a short, squat man who probably could have been anything he wanted to be - rich, poor, influential, unknown, big-time, no-time

But the Jewish emmigrant from Poland decided to go into insurance and he felt the best way to go about it was get the labor union contracts. And, as he told a jury here, if that meant some bribery or kickbacks, so be it.

For 10 days, Hauser was on the witness stand in the Brilab trial of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys, Donald Ray and Randall Wood. Hauser was the perfect witness.

He was never flustered. He was aggressive when it was time to be aggressive. He was humble when it was time to be humble

He was smooth on the stand, and crude on the tapes, using all the four-letter words he felt necessary to communicate with labor leader L.G. Moore, another central figure in the federal court trial.

Each day, Hauser came to court with a different dress suit, blue, brown, beige, black.

He put on and took off his horn-rimmed glasses before each question.

And when he was through with his testimony and the playing of scores of tape recordings he had made with Clayton and Moore and Ray and Wood, the defense team refused to put him up for cross-examination.

Earlier, the defense had questioned Bruce Kelton, a U.S. Justice Department lawyer who said that Hauser 'is a central figure in insurance fraud in the United States.

His jowls droop and his mouth seems to have been cut across his face with one swift swipe of a sharp knife. And he was brought here to testify from the unnamed federal prison where he is serving a 30-month sentence on bribery charges.

Kelton said Hauser may have taken in some \$5 million in his insurance deals and that the Justice Department wasn't sure where all that money is today. Before joining the FBI in the Brilab probe, Hauser, a fast-talker with a heavy Polish-accent, had talked his way into millions of dollars and finally before a U.S. Senate investigation committee and then to prison.

Born in Barnov, Poland, Jan. 1, 1932, Hauser and his sister and parents managed to escape the Nazi Holocaust. The Jewish family lived in caves, cellars,

holes in the ground and anywhere relatively safe The family eventually came to the United States and as Hauser testified in his first day on the stand, he came to the Bronx of New York in 1947 unable to speak English and unable to finish high school because of it. He then attended schools to help him become a rabbi,

but after three years all of that fell through. He became a part-time insurance salesman and a part-time butcher

With only a few dollars, he left for California to sell insurance.

With his fast, sweet talk, he became an instant success and found his best bet was to get labor union insurance, even if if did mean paying some kickbacks here and there.

Hauser moved into a big home and drove a big car and spent some big money

During the Houston trial, Hauser said many union leaders wanted at least 80 to 90 percent of an insurance representative's commission to sign a contract.

The facts of life, he said on the stand, were that if you didn't kickback to union leaders then you didn't get any union insurance business.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The League of Women Voters called on the public Saturday to bring pressure on Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and John B. Anderson to stop squabbling about details and agree to a series of campaign debates.

But, in a statement, Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the league, conceded that the outlook for a second session - following last Sunday's Reagan-Anderson meeting in Baltimore appears dim.

'The league is dismayed with the current impasse in planning future debates," Mrs. Hinerfeld said. "The fact that the American people may see no more presidential debates this year is not because the league did not try to make them happen.

President Carter has accepted the league's offer, issued Thursday, for a Carter-Reagan debate followed by a three-way debate involving Anderson, but Reagan's camp refused to accept. Aides to Reagan reportedly have decided there

is little for the Republican candidate to gain by participating in any further debates as long as he

leads in the public opinion polls. It is customary for the leader, having the most to lose, to be the most reluctant to debate.

Mrs. Hinerfeld deplored the impasse and decided to apply some pressure of her own.

"Both major party candidates expressed a desire to participate in a one-on-one debate following the Sept. 21 debate," she said.

"We publicly call upon the candidates to give and take and to come to any agreement. The American people should not lose the opportunity to see and hear their candidates discuss the issues. We ask the public to urge the candidates to participate in these crucial debates.'

The failure of the principals to agree appears to have pulled the plug on a debate involving vice presidential candidates which had been tentatively scheduled for Thursday in Louisville,

The Reagan camp said George Bush, Reagan's running mate, probably will not join in the debate of running mates. The league plans a meeting of the vice presidential candidates' representatives Monday.

Texas cities watch and wait for census recounts

By The Associated Press

When the government corrects its initial population tallies for Texas cities, it better haul out its checkbook and refigure federal funds too, say city officials across the Lone Star State.

Some officials have sworn to drag the issue into court if the recount fails to meet their expectations.

In a suit brought by the city of Detroit, U.S. District Judge Horace Gilmore said Thursday that blacks and Hispanics were four times as likely as whites to be undercounted and he ordered the government to correct census figures.

San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell predicted the Detroit ruling could increase her city's population by another 35,000.

Preliminary counts of 748,000 for San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest city, were 100,000 below local projections. San Antonio filed more than 100 challenges claiming a severe undercount that could affect federal grants.

If the ruling applies on a broad basis, it could have substantial impact on San Antonio because of its large Hispanic population, San Antonio Attorney Jane Macon said

Hispanic leaders are scheduled to meet with census officials next month to ask the bureau to increase population figures for areas with large Hispanic populations by 7.5 percent, said Arnoldo Torres, congressional liaison for the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"We think our community suffered more of an undercount than the black community because of INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service) raids and other problems," he said. "We don't have an adjustment figure set in stone, but we are sure there was an undercount and the figures need to be adjusted.'

Census officials have maintained they cannot adjust for an undercount or subtract illegal aliens before Dec. 31, the deadline for delivering the figures to the president.

San Antonio also filed a friend of the court brief in the Detroit suit, along with several other cities who joined the U.S. Conference of Mayors in supporting the action.

Brownsville, McAllen, Corpus Christi and Houston also have filed challenges claiming an undercount, and city officials expect a final preliminary count from the Census Bureau by Oct.

"The action by the court and the litigation was appropriate," said Fort Worth Mayor Woodie Woods.

Legal action "is one of our considerations, and we are prepared to do whatever it takes to get a correct count," said Woods, who estimated "there's conservatively 40,000 or 50,000" people who weren't counted in his city.

the ruling "a message to the census bureau that the undercount will not be tolerated.

"If the final census figures are not higher than the preliminary figures, I think we have reason to believe that minorities are not going to be represented when Texas is reapportioned," said Taylor, who estimated 6,000 residents were missed in McAllen's count.

"If the bureau fails to correct the undercount, this may precipitate some sort of lawsuit," he said.

Houston's preliminary census of more than 1.4 million was about 300,000 below the city's estimates but officials point out the preliminary count did not include about 100,000 residents of areas annexed in 1978 and 1979 that will be included in the final count.

approach city estimates, "we would demand a recount.

an effort by some of the nation's older cities to postpone the reality they are losing populations to Houston and other Sun Belt cities He said Houston has thousands of new housing units that are

with Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay that the Detroit suit was

occupied "by people who left those cities."

Peterson said the federal court ruling could create tremendous accounting problems across the country.

"What they're doing is asking the census people to enter into the area of politics," he said. "It might make people happy, but it has nothing to do with what is right or wrong.'

He said the end result would be two sets of numbers, the original count and the adjusted count, without any idea of which to use for different purposes.

"What you end up with is funny numbers," he said. "The can of worms you would be opening up would be incredible."

Peterson said any minority population adjustments could help Houston in that the city has a heavy minority population.

"If other cities get an adjustment, well, fair is fair, we would expect to get an adjustment," he said.

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Houston Mayor Jim McConn said if the new figures do not

Bernie Peterson of the planning department said he agreed

"When they tell us we have 30,000 fewer people than we did in 1970, then those figures just shouldn't even be counted," he said. Ed Taylor, assistant director of planning for McAllen, called



Miami

Allison

Pampa

Clarendon

Road, Pampa

Banks, Pampa

services tomorrow

SUNDAY JOHNSON, Merra - 2 p.m., Mobeetie Methodist Church. MONDAY ENOCHS, Kate Ray - 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, Skellvtown

deaths and funerals

MERRA JOHNSON

WHEELER - Services for Mrs. Merra Johnson, 88, of Mobeetie have been set at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mobeetie Methodist Church with the Rev. L. V. Grace, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. John Hansard. Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson died Friday in Highland General Hospital. She is survived by one daughter, five sons, 17 grand children, 31 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

WAYNE IRWIN

FRESNO, CALIF. - Mr. Wayne Irwin, 67, a former Pampa resident, died at his home in Fresno Friday.

Mr. Irwin had been an employee of Celanese for 45 years, retiring in March 1979. He had lived in Pampa for 25 years.

Services for Mr. Wayne Irwin will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the John Lisle Funeral Home with the Rev. Lewis Gearhart and Assistant Rev. James Minnick officiating. Burial will be in Belmont Memorial Park in Fresno.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; two daughters, Virginia Lee Thrower of Gary, Ind.; Ruth Marie Diel of Fresno; one son, David of Columbia, Mo.

KATE RAY ENOCHS

SKELLYTOWN - Mrs. Kate Ray Enochs, 87, of 202 N. Cherry, Skellytown died Saturday at her residence.

Mrs. Enochs had been a resident of this area for 63 years. She was a member of the Skellytown Church of Christ and a past member of the Spring Creek Home Demonstration Club.

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Skellytown Church of Christ with Mr. P.M. Cousins officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Katherine Enochs Farris of Amarillo; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by one son in 1964, Ray Enochs.

police report

FRIDAY

Jesus Leos, 1436 N. Hamilton, reported that sometime Thursday someone broke the rear window out of his vehicle while it was parked on the street at his residence.

Linda Radcliff, 1408 N. Hamilton, reported that n Thursday someone broke the rear window out of her vehicle while it was parked on the street at her residence.

Richard L. Williams, 800 N. Gray, reported that sometime Thursday someone broke the passenger side window out of his vehicle. Damage was listed at \$75.

Dave Kucifer, 608 Red Deer, reported that the driver side window of his vehicle was broken out sometime Thursday while it was parked at his residence.

Allen Tidwell, 1442 N. Russell, reported that sometime Thursday someone took the chrome rings off of his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. Value of the rings was listed at approximately \$100.

Albert Young Jr. of 525 Harlem reported that someone had forged his name to the Natural Gas Service Companies both in Pampa and Amarillo for service.

A spokesman for NOWSCO, 615 E. Tyng, reported the theft of a jack and tools valued at \$ evidence of forced entry Detective Lynn A. Brown, while off duty, spotted a suspect entering a window at 500 S. Gray. Brown then notified on - duty police officers who assisted Brown in apprehending the subject hiding inside the Gray Street residence. The suspect, Bobby Wayne Davis, was charged with burglary of a habitation. His bond was set at \$10,000. Joe Cash, 36, 1077 Prairie Drive, reported that someone had entered his home and removed a large decorative mirror, valued at \$50. Cash also reported that approximately \$100 worth of damage had been done to the door where the entry was forced. Donna Parks, 518 Red Deer, reported the theft of a trombone from her car sometime Thursday. The vehicle had reportedly been parked at several locations during the time the theft could have occurred. Value of the trombone was placed at \$350.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions Linda Smith, 210 Gillespie, Imo Jene Phets, Borger Pampa Mildred Davis, 1225 Modean O'Daniel, Borger

Freida Matlock, Borger Darby, Pampa Lucile Gress, Rt. 2, Box Junaita Armijo, Borger 256, Harlingen Kelly Preston, Borger Sofia Asencia, Box 513, Patricia Hefner, Borger Berdet Miller, Borger White Deer Temple Vellmert, 1900 Jeffrey Munger, Fritch Charles, Pampa **Raymond Sena**, Borger Zelma Williams, 2017 N. Brandi Hefner, Borger Christy, Pampa Elaina Godwin, Borger Monty Smith, Box 152. Sandra Godwin, Borger Gerry Teauge, Borger William Armijo, Borger Brenda Keys, Box 152, Robyn Matlock, Borger Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Tennison of Amarillo are the Dismissals parents of a baby boy. J.W. Baird, 1133 Varnon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Stinnett are the Mamie Stapelton, 211 N. parents of a baby girl. Gillespie, Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powell of Phyllis Hester, Box 572, Panhandle are the parents of Pampa a baby girl. Marion Turner, Rt. 1, Box SHAMROCK HOSPTIAL 104. Pampa Donald Blaylck, 2705 Virginia Henley, Rosewood, Pampa Janet Winegeart, 1148 Neal Shamrock

Road, Pampa William Moore, Box 337, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Jasper are the parents of a baby Maira Ontiveros, 1005 Neal boy

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions Mary Treet, McLean Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kenneth Sanders, McLean Hampton of Wheeler are the Dismissals None

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school menu

MONDAY Smoked sausage, potato salad, pinto beans, pickle chips, bread sticks and milk.

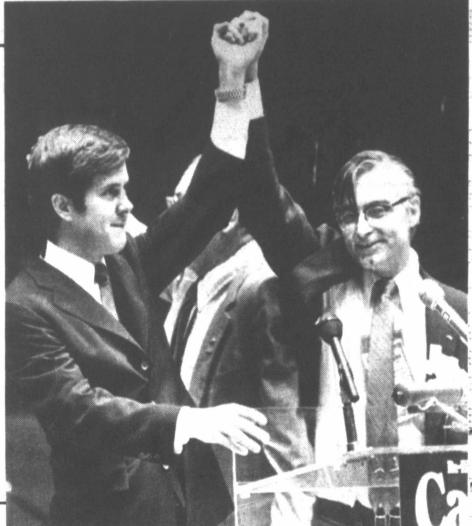
TUESDAY

Burrito, buttered corn, cole slaw, sliced peaches and milk. WEDNESDAY Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, cornbread, apple cobbler

and milk THURSDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, English peas, pear half, hot roll and milk FRIDAY

VICTORY CLASP. Luther Jones, left, state representative from El Paso, grasps the hand of Sherman attorney Bob Slagle, right, after Jones asked the convention to unanimously acclaim Slagle the new chairman of the state Democratic party. State Democrats gathered in Houston Saturday to elect a new chairman to succeed Billie Goldberg. (AP Laserphoto)



Sherman attorney chosen to lead state Democratic party

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Democrats elected Sherman attorney Bob Slagle as state party chairman in a raucous floor vote indicative of the party's vow to recapture the governor's mansion. Slagel won 2,194 to 1,487 in a roll call vote over El Passo State Rep. Luther Jones at the State Democratic Convention. Travis County Commissioner David Samuelson got 57 votes.

The vote came after a tumultuous hour of cheering, chanting and booing as the three candidates were nominated for the powerful political office

Numerous speakers pointed out it was the first time in memory that Democrats have chosen their state party chairman in an open convention. Previously, the speaker was chosen by the Texas governor, who is titular head of the party, or the gubernatorial nominee

However, Democrats lost the governorship in 1978 when Bill Clements became the first GOP Texas governor in this century.

Deralyn Davis of Fort Worth, current party vice chairman easily won re-election over Margaret Gomez of Austin by 2,183 to 1,420. Pic Rivers of Houston, president of the Texas Federated Democratic Women's Clubs, got 127 votes.

Jones had been recommended 20-11 by a convention committee, but Slagle was brought to the floor on a minority vote. Samuelson had been nominated from the floor.

"Now let us move forward," a beaming Slagle said after his election. "Let us keep one thing in mind: Beat the Republicans."

Earlier top Democratic stategist Bob Strauss told group that President Carter may be down 50 to 75 electorial votes now "but I think we can get him home if we work.

Strauss, Carter national campaign director, spoke to several hundred state party leaders at a \$100-a-plate breakfast opening the final day of the September State Democratic Convention.

Ahead of the 3,900 delegates were controversial elections to pick top party leaders for the next two years, including the crucia

third candidate was Travis County Commissioner David Samuelson.

Deralyn Davis, of Fort Worth, the present vice chairman, is challenged by Margaret Gomez of Austin.

'We are doing a lot of measuring," Strauss told the fund-raising breakfast, "and by ever measure we have made Ronald Reagan fails to meet the threshold of acceptability for president from the people of this country.

Strauss ran down a list of the states giving his idea of Carter's prospects. "We wwill carry New York," he said. "Pennsylvania looks good. We are some behind in Ohio. We can win Illinois. Missouri looks good. Michigan looks pretty good. We are behind in California but we are making a big effort and can win. The South # looks good but our main trouble is in the Southwest.

"Generally speaking, is it pretty close to a dead heat now. Carter may be down 50 to 75 electoral votes but I think we can get him home if we work," he said.

In the race for state chairman, both candidates are considered political moderates.

Jones, 34, a legislator since 1972 and former assistant district attorney in El Paso, has the backing of former Attorney General John Hill, Comptroller Bob Bullock and several Mexican-American leaders. Slagle, 45, is backed by former state chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan, several black groups and was endorsed by the Texas AFL-CIO board.

Texas Democrats named former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan as vice chairman in 1972, the first time for a black to hold a top party job. Blacks have held the job since.

Mexican-American leaders decided to challenge Mrs. Davis' re-election bid after the June state convention elected a third black to the Democratic National Committee, while Hispanics had only two members. The state vice chairman automatically becomes a

minor accidents

FRIDAY

A 1980 Ford driven by Freddie Joe Slate, 1916 Evergreen. came into collision with a 1976 Buick Riveria driven by Maxine Holt Milliron, 2701 Duncan, at the intersection of Hobart and Decatur Streets. Slate was cited for failure to yield the right of

A 1979 Toyota, driven by Janis William Simmons, 912 Terry Road, came into collision with a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Tena Kotara Callaway, 712 N. Sumner, on a private lot. No citations were issued

SATURDAY

A 1976 Cutlass, driven by Sheryl Flaharity McKnown, 112 E. Foster, was struck by a 1979 Ford, driven by William Harold Edmiston, 321 N. Christy, in the 2000 block of Gwendolyn. There were no injuries reported. McKnown was cited for failure to yield the right of way

fire report

FRIDAY

2:15 p.m. - Firemen were called to 2133 Mary Ellen, property owned by Leroy Ogden. Firemen reported smoke at the home caused by a faulty heating unit. There was no damage reported.

5:30 p.m. - Firemen were called to a house fire at 528 Crawford, property owned by Raymond Ward. The cause of the fire, which started in a closet, was unknown. Firemen reported fire damage to the closet and contents and smoke damage to the entire home.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Pork chops or tacos, sweet potatoes divine, white beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or chicken casserole, macaroni and cheese, cabbage, beets, toss or jello salad, cherry cream pie or tapioca. WEDNESDAY

Pork roast with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, squash, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler, or angei food cake. THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hominy, slaw, or jello salad, chocolate pudding or strawberry shortcake. FRIDAY

Lasagna or chicken a la King over corn bread, broccoli, fried squash, corn, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or fruit and cookies

Sloppy joe, french fries, pickle chips, cinnamon roll, applesauce and milk.



WTSU HOMECOMING

CANYON - The week of Sept. 29 through Oct. 4, has been proclaimed WTSU Homecoming Week by Amarillo Mayor Jerry Hodge and Canyon Mayor Phil Langen.

Homecoming 1980, whith the theme of "West Texas - Heart of America," will begin with the carnival on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

West Texas State University 1980 Homecoming will present two performances in the Pigskin Review, as part of the scheduled activities on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 2-3 at 7:30 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall.

The Pigskin Review, which is sponsored by the WTSU Chorale, is under the direction of Dr. Hugh Sanders, dean, School of Fine Arts. Elbert Hensley, Pampa senior, will play the piano

Following the Thursday evening performance, the bonfire will

The parade which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 has attracted more that 25 entries including the band unit from White Deer

The Homecoming football game will be played between the WTSU Buffaloes and the Aggies of New Mexico State University

The barbecue will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"The Way We Were," a popular collection of photographs will be on display beginning Monday, Sept. 29, in the AC Gallery in the Actvities Center

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stinnett Community Center, Main Street, Stinnett,

The Overeaters Anonymous Club offers discussion without weigh-ins and collects no dues.

The meeting is open and anyone interested in the club may attend

VOTER REGISTRATION

Gray County residents are reminded that the last day for registrations to vote in the 1980 national election will be Friday, Oct. 3

Mailed registrations will be accepted if they are post marked by midnight Oct. 5.

Those not yet registered should come to the tax accessor's office in the Gray County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m

LIONS CLUB REHEARSAL

The Noon Lions Club will hold the first rehearsal for the 40th Annual Noon Lions Club Show

The rehearsal will be held Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarendon College - Pampa Campus cafeteria, 900 N. Frost.

The show for 1980 will be "Showboats Are A Comin' - Again. Participation in the chorus is welcome.

Anyone interested in participating in the show is invited to attend.

governor's election.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, and Sherman attorney Bob Slagle face each other in a hot contest to succeed State Democratic Democrats organization, is the party nominee for constable in Chairman Billy Goldberg, Houston, who did not seek re-election. A

Chain-in at statue protests anti-abortion

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Five women and two men chained themselves before Michelangelo's masterpiece statue, the Pieta, in St. Peter's Basilica on Saturday to protest the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to abortion.

Swiss Guards, members of the Vatican's tiny army, moved in promptly and cut the chain tied to an iron bar in front of the glass shield that protects the large sculpture of Mary holding the body of Jesus Christ. They turned over the protesters, all members of Italy's Radical Party, to Italian police.

The "chain-in" lasted only 30 minutes, but Vatican officials expressed concern that the basilica, the largest church in Christendom and filled with masterpieces, is becoming an arena for protests. Last month, a group of Iranians chained themselves to guard rails outside the basilica to protest the arrest of Iranian students in the United States

"There are limits to security measures we could take in a church," said a Vatican official. "The church cannot be a fortress, and we don't want guards to check people entering the basilica.

Court Report

Gray County

MARRIAGES Michael Lee Griffith and Cindy Marie Needham Jimmy Cruz Lara and Norma Jean Carerera Rudon Stephenson and Lesa Gay Thompson Stephen Lee Spencer and Julie Gail Jackson John H. Black and Connie Lynn Mathies Harold Raymond Friga and Deborah Lea Ries DIVORCES

Tamara Middleton and James Lee Middleton Katherine Elizabeth Glass and Billy Ray Glass **MISDEMEANORS**

David Charles Dirickson was assessed a \$1,000 fine and ordered to pay court costs and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for possession of marijuana.

Anthony Chris Broaddus was assessed a \$200 fine for public intoxication reduced from driving while intoxicated.

Randy Lee Cox was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Larry Freeman was assessed a \$100 fine for unlawfully carrying a weapon.

George Arthur Brown was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Charles Edwin Dykes was assessed a \$200 fine and was placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

Ronnie Michael Bybee was assessed a fine of \$300 and was placed on probation for six months for possession of marijuana. James Michael Walden was assessed a \$200 fine and was

placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated. Terry Lynn Young was assessed a \$150 fine and sentenced to

three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated. Floyd Edward McCoy was assessed a \$200 fine for public intoxication

Raymond Ira McKinney was assessed a \$200 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Seven persons were released from misdemeanor probation in Gray County Court and six cases were dismissed.

nber of the powerful national committee.

Mrs. Davis, a Fort Worth school teacher, first was elected in 1978. Mrs. Gomez, founding member of the Mexican-American Travis County. She has no Republican opponent.



ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY. Bobby Wayne Davis, 22, 436 Elm St., was arrested Friday on burglary charges after an off - duty police officer observed him entering a house at 525 S. Gray. Corporal Lynn A. Brown was passing the residence when he saw the burglary - in - progress, Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said. Brown called for assistance from on - duty officers, and Davis was discovered hiding in the basement of the house. (Staff photo)

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Italian premier resigns after coalition's economic plan fails

ROME (AP) - Premier Francesco Cossiga's five-month-old coalition government, under fire from labor and the powerful Communist Party, resigned Saturday after Parliament rejected its key economic program by one vote.

The fall of Cossiga's pro-U.S. government raised the prospect of a long political crisis in this NATO-member nation at a time of mounting union unrest over plans by automaker Fiat to fire 14,000 workers because of slumping car sales.

After the government fell, however. Fiat announced it will hold off for three months its plans to dismiss workers, hoping to avoid fueling political and social tensions. Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer had promised his party's "moral and material support" if Fiat workers decided to occupy the plants of Italy's largest private employer

Cossiga submitted the resignation of the coalition of his Christian Democrats, Socialists and Republicans after the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house, voted down the economic package 298-297 in a secret ballot. Moments earlier he won a confidence vote in an open ballot by an overwhelming margin, 329-264, in the 630-seat chamber

"A dark page in the history of the Italian parliament was written today," declared Claudio Signorile, deputy secretary of the Socialist Party. "There are no precedents of a government winning a vote of confidence and 10 minutes later being beaten on a provision it considered so important."

The Communists, Italy's second largest party after the Christian Democrats, led the fight against the economic program which called for increases in sales taxes on certain products and measures to transfer some heavy social costs from industry to the state.

Supported by the far-right Italian Social Movement and leftist Radicals, the Communists proposed hundreds of admendments that effectively blocked discussion of the program itself.

Political analysts said Cossiga, who has agreed to stay on in a caretaker capacity, would likely be asked to succeed himself. But negotiations for a new government could take weeks, particularly if Socialist leader Bettino Craxi renews his bid to become premier himself

Oklahoma artist to exhibit in festival

Ellen Fultz of Oklahoma City, Okla., will exhibit her latest oil paintings at the Top O' Texas Fine Arts and Crafts Festival Oct. 11-12 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The festival will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Oct. 11 and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

A participant in major Southwestern art shows, Mrs. Fultz has been a professional artist for 15 years. Her work is represented in many public and private collections. She has several one-woman shows each year and has won many awards.

Mrs. Fultz studied with several well-known instructors including Vlahan Stiha of Santa Fe, N.M. and Sergei Bongart of Santa Monica, Calif.

Flowers are the artist's favorite subject although she also points landscapes, street scenes, scenes depicting rural America and various whimsical vignettes.

She has exhibited her work at the Lubbock Arts Festival, the Jubilee of Arts in Amarillo, Crown Center Arts Festival in Kansas City, Mo., Twin Lakes Annual Arts Fair in Wichita, Kan., Art-Fest in Dallas and May-Fest in Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Fultz is a first-time participant in the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival.

Embassy guarded after attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -The U.S. Embassy was under protective guard Saturday after it was blasted by three rocket-propelled grenades in an assault apparently linked to the

war between Iran and Iraq. No one was injured in the Friday attack, but the rockets punched three large holes in the Judge Richard Reeve Baxter, back of the embassy building and destroyed two offices, International Court of Justice,

3.00-1.25

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is the Warden.

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School official says, Feds should pay for alien education

government wants free education for the children of illegal aliens, the federal government should pay for it, a Texas Association of School Boards official said Saturday

"These delegates have to go back home and levy taxes to pay for the education of non-citizens, something they're not really excited about doing." TASB governmental relations director David Thompson told a reporter at the annual convention

The controversy over paying for the education of illegal aliens will be a key plank in TASB's legislative or state officials.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - If the federal platform for the upcoming session in Austin. The program was to be voted on later Saturday. "Primarly our position is that the children of illegal

aliens really should not be provided free public education at all," he said. "We feel state education dollars should best be spent on citizens of the state." A federal judge, however, has said illegal alien children are entitled to free education in Texas schools.

"If the federal government orders this done, then the federal government ought to pay the additional cost it will generate," Thompson said. The illegal aliens, he

said, are the responsibility of federal officials, not local

Thompson said, however, TASB's major effort befire the 1981 Legislature will be techer salaries. The association has recommended to the Legislative Budget Board that state funding of education be increased \$1.6 billion over last year, including a 22 percent salary increae for teachers over the next two years.

"This is not pie in the sky," Thompson said, "We feel this is a very realistic proposal and we hope Gov. (Bill) Clements will feel the same

Clements will speak Monday to the joint meeting of the TASB and the Texas Association of School Administrators.

Former Demo governor Maine residents, special backs Reagan breed to survive winter LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Former Texas Democratic Gov.

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent

MOUNT DESERT, Maine (AP) - The North Atlantic coast grows a special breed of mankind. Call them survivors. When the cruel earth tilts toward winter, it takes that kind to endure.

David Beale is such a one. So was Henry Abel, David's grandfather, who raised him. When David was a year old, his father was lost at sea in a winter storm. His mother, yet another Maine widow, took David to live with her father. Henry Abel

"Henry died last June," David said in his rich, down-East accent. "It's going to be a lonely winter without him.

"He was 86. We buried him just across the road, where all the people from the head of the Sound are buried. A lot of old timers are buried in that cemetery.

Somes Sound is a six-mile-long gouge in the granite flank of Maine, carved eons ago by receding ice, a fiord.

The head of it is where Alexander Somes, the area's first pioneer, stopped to settle, and no the side of a hill, not visible from the road. A wonder. It is a safe harbor, guarded by timbered small sign is insufficient warning; you have to mountains soaring up on both sides from deep blue water, a cathedral of nature.

Sound the year I was born, 1938. So I have never known another home. He named it Abel's Lobster Pound and that is the name it will always have. I started working here, doing chores, when I was three

When I graduated from high school I joined the Merchant Marine. Two years later I came home and got married.

"My wife, Caroll, and I worked in the restaurant during the summers, but I still had to find work in the winter. I did some lobstering, some shrimping. I froze both feet one winter. "I had made some money in the maritime, but

we were trying to save to buy the restaurant from my grandfather.

"He had the place appraised, and by 1961 we had enough to put a third down on the mortgage. I believe you appreciate things more if you work for them rather than have them handed to you.

'We work. Caroll is in the kitchen. I'm at the lobster cooker and all four of our children work. We work hard, but it is a pleasant place to work. My, yes. Abel's Lobster Pound is tucked into

know where to look to find it.

The restaurant overlooks the Sound, but the Henry Abel settled there for the same reasons. more romantic sit at candelit tables spaced on "He came to Maine from Boston when he was the slope down to the water's edge, and dine on 19 or 20, looking to live away from the city, I Maine lobster under pungent Norway pines

United Way

Preston Smith told a news conference Saturday that he's backing the Republican presidential ticket, but he won't switch parties.

"My political and governmental beliefs have not changed," Smith said in a prepared statement. "I am not switching parties, and neither am I switching my governmental philosophy. I am now and always have been a conservative Democrat."

Smith, an executive committee member of Texas Democrats and Independents for Reagan-Bush, said he is supporting GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan because "the federal government is involved in our personal and family lives more than our forefathers ever dreamed.

"It is possible that a change in the leadership of our national government will not ... change the direction our federal government is moving, but it is my belief that we should bring about a change if possible," he said.

Volcano quiet six months later

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Mount St. Helens guieted down Saturday, exactly six months after the volcano ended 123 years of dormancy and began spewing ash and steam.

Though the volcano rumbled some Friday, Greg Johnson of the U.S. Forest Service said Saturday, "She's quiet today and visibility is good.

The volcano started the day Friday with two quick blasts of steam - reaching as high as 15,000 feet - accompanied by low-level harmonic tremors. But it remained silent the rest of the day, Johnson said.

A.B. Adams of the University of Washington geophysics center said no significant seismic activity was recorded overnight, though

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'Henry opened the restaurant here on the

there were avalanches, which are common. On March 27, Mount St. Helens began spewing steam and ash ending a 123-year hiatus in activity.

The climax came May 18 with a shattering blast that blew away the top 1,300 feet of what had been a 9,677-foot peak, killing 31 people and leaving 32 others listed as missing and presumed dead. Later, there were major ash eruptions on May 25, June 12, July 22 and Aug. 7



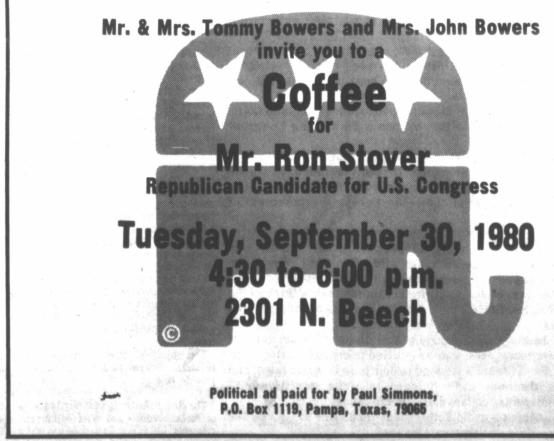
in rail petition

CLINTON, Okla. (AP) - The Santa Fe Railroad has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington for authorization to abandon a 136-mile stretch of track between Clinton and Pampa, Texas.

The state Transportation Department said the ICC apparently intends to proceed without holding local hearings on the matter. But state Corporation Commission officials said they will request oral hearings. Railroad officials have

estimated it would cost \$8 million to upgrade the **Clinton-Pampa** line





'ONE SLAIN IN FAMILY OF OFFICERS. Gary Farrell, right, was fatally shot while chasing an alleged mugger in Philadelphia Friday afternoon. His brothers, Michael, left, and William, second from right, who were on duty in the same precinct, responded to a call for assistance and found Gary

bleeding from a gunshot wound. Gary's wife, Stephanie, second from left, was also on duty in the precinct and made it to the hospital just before he died.

(AP Laserphoto)





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 aovernment, 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 Coveting Commandment

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It's United Way Time "People Make It Happen"

We have come once again to that time of the year when volunteers will be knocking on doors, asking for money. Just as surely as September comes around, and then October,

so does the annual drive to raise money for the United Way.

This year is no different. The need for money is the same, with emphasis on more. The goal for the local 1980 United Way campaign is \$193,900.00 dollars, an increase of \$11,400 over last year's goal.

The agencies are counting on your support and United Way officials note that 97 percent of all contributed funds remain in the community.

There are thirteen (13) agencies waiting in line this year. If you were able to talk to the people on the receiving end in one of these agencies you would get from them the word "need."

They need your help; they need your support.

This year's United Way activity only came to the surface last week. However, work has been going on for months in quiet little groups gathered in someone's home or an office somewhere as plans were made for the drive.

And, now the drive for contributions to assist in the various agencies' activities for the coming year is moving ahead.

This is a private effort. No agency of government has told us that we have to do this. There are no tax dollars involved.

This is private response from private individuals who are seeing needs in the community and who are determined to help.

That is the best way. That is the only way to make sure that local dollars are spent locally for needs which have been evaluated by local people.

This year, those dollars given here will go out to the homeless and needy, to the underprivileged and the handicapped, to the young and the elderly. There is no strata of our society that United Way money won't touch.

The drive is now underway and the people in the forefront are asking for your help with dollars.

It is an investment that will bear many dividends.

Will saving ever be in fashion again?

By Oscar Cooley

When I hear of automobile workers being laid off and of, as an immediate result, the lengthening of lines at the places where people apply for unemployment compensation, I ask myself, how is it possible for workers to get \$10 an hour or better and yet save no money for a rainy day?

Ever since disaster struck in the form of a man named John Maynard Keynes, saving has been unpopular. "Spend, ' shouted Keynes. "That is what spend!' keeps the wheels of industry turning." His doctrine was music to receptive ears. Still - \$10 an hour, \$400 a week - how does one get rid of all that loot?

If there were still some pre - Keynesians who prefer to depend on themselves rather than on Washington, they may be interested in a few remarks on how and why to save.

Whether a person saves or not dependes not on the amount of his earnings but on himself. My father made little but

Truth at Treasury

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invariably saved part of it. He never was in debt - or in want. Regular saving was a habit with him. Anybody can get the habit, if he begins early.

In my father's time, people saved because they were aware that things will happen to you, sometimes costly things, and you'd better be ready to pay the cost, because nobody else will. This was the prevailing philosophy. Then came the depression, and a wealthy

do - gooder, Franklin Roosevelt, in the White House. Roosevelt and his advisers knew Keynes and his theory and modeled the New Deal on the Keynesian plan. Spending was exalted as a virtue, saving branded a vice, and the government set the example

Why save money when, in case of need, the government would take care of you? Looked at pragmatically, that was hard to answer. Then too - why save money when, as that smart Britisher says, spending stimulates the economy?

Fifty years have passed and Keynesian

We thought the millenium had finally arrived when we read on the AP wire that the Treasury has promised the Federal Trade Commission to be more conservative in describing the investment merits of U.S. Savings Bonds. A Gray Panther lawyer in San Francisco had complained about ads suggesting

Savings Bonds were an inflation hedge

economics still rules, but we hear another term these days, "supply - side economics." This refers to the fact that demand is futile unless goods are supplied to satisfy it. To be supplied they have to be produced, and to produce them you have to have capital — which is created by saving. So saving comes into its own.

Recovery from the 1980 recession waits on there being an increase in the capital saved. So saving has its merits. In fact, it is essential

The question is, has the average American so got out of the habit of saving - has he been so corrupted by Keynesian theory and government doles - that he will not save enough to provide the capital a prosperous America requires? If so, we could be in this recession a long time.

A hopeful note in the news is that people are putting more money than ever before, \$1 billion a month, in mutual funds. This money goes into stocks and bonds, increasing the capital of corporations, our very need. It is a way the small saver can

when they were yielding five points less

than the inflation rate. So the Treasury has scrapped an ad that starts: "How bright your future looks with that sum also rising." The new, more honest, ad begins, "All those U.S. Savings Bonds will make your future a little fuller. Maybe the millennium isn't quite here vet.

THAT'S

make some of the profits of Wall Street. What should one do with savings? There are always the savings banks and associations, which are relatively safe but yield only a modest return. These advertise that your dollars can be easily and quickly withdrawn. This, I think, is not an unmixed blessing. Easily withdrawn means easily spent. But spent money is not saved. If you want to save seriously for the future, better invest it where you cannot, or will not, withdraw and spend it lightly

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The individual will save, I think, not so much to save the economy from becoming capital - poor as to provide for his own future and that of his children and grandchildren. The social motive moves him much less than his own self - interest

So each should be very skeptical of this notion that he does not need to save - that he can always fall back on a government given benefit.

And they should also be healthily critical of the idea that personal saving is impossible. It is always possible, even during times of inflation (and, contrary to surface appearance, highly desirable during such a time.) There are innumerable ways to economize. There are always goods one can get along without.

> Canadian Indians cross U.S. borders under an old law assuring them free access as native North Americans.

St. Louis, Mo., was named for King Louis IX by fur trapper Pierre Laclede, whose trading post became a major fur market and gateway to the West.

The Welland Canal between Lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Sept. 28th, the 272nd day of 1980. There are 94 days left in the Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 28th, 1924, two U.S. army planes landed in Seattle, having completed the first round-the-world flight in 175 days.

On this date: In 1850, the U.S. Navy abolished flogging as a form of punishment. In 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed on a plan to partition Poland during

World War II In 1967, Washington, D.C., got its first mayor - 51-year-old Walter Washington.

In 1972, Japan and China agreed to end their state of war and established diplomatic relations.

Ten years ago, Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser died of a heart attack at age

Five years ago, officials of the World Health Organization said they expected smallpox to be eradicated within a year. One year ago, George Meany made official his plans to step down as head of the AFL-CIO, a post he'd held for 25 years. Today's Birthday: CBS boerd chairman

William Paley is 79 years old.

OUR 'NEW' FROM THE PENTAGON TO INVISIBLE PICK UP OUR FUNDING FOR THE'NEW' RADAR INVISIBLE MONEY. AIRCRAFT Treasury Tiez THANKS ... I THINK Treasury The invisible war machine by ART BUCHWALD

A commission ordered by Congress to see what shape the government is in has come to a conclusion most of us have held all along - the situation is all fouled up.

Government all fouled up

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations started its task four years ago. Now it has published the first portion of its findings in a volume called, "A Crisis of Confidence and Competence."

The report boils down to the fact that the federal government is so overloaded with programs and issues that it cannot cope with the need to reform

Congress is quick to take on minor issues but shies away from much needed reforms such as overhauling the welfare system.

The commission found that all levels of government have contributed to the failures of the last two decades but Congress has done the most to bring about the "crisis of confidence.

It would be a good thing for the nation if those in Washington would pay heed to the commission's report. But then that probably is too much to expect.

Congress' mistakes cost public plenty

Congress should set aside some time each year to do nothing but correct its own mistakes. The General Accounting Office, the government's fiscal watchdog, has identified two of them that amount to scandalous raids on the public treasury

One was in the law passed in 1973 merging seven bankrupt railroads into the government - sponsored Conrail system. It included a program providing benefits to railroad workers who would lose their jobs or suffer income losses from the merger. The program was supposed to cost a total of \$250 million over the 40 - year period until the last of the affected employees reached retirement age.

The GAO now reports that the \$250 million has been spent in a scant six years. Why? Because Congress adopted a formula for calculating the benefits which created a gravy train for many Conrail employees and ex - employees. Some are getting \$20,000 in government benefits on top of Conrail salaries. One truck driver has been earning \$44,600 a year, including \$13,375 in government benefits because he is a laid - off Conrail employee.

At the rate the Conrail program is pouring out money, says the GAO, it will cost \$1.7 billion - not the \$250 million a blundering Congress expected.

The other mistake was in the 1978 legislation creating a Redwoods National Park in Northern California. It, too, included a "labor protection program" - this one for lumber workers who might lose their jobs because 48,000 acres of redwoods were being taken out of timber production.

The GAO says the number of workers establishing their eligibility for benefits under the law is running 88 percent greater than was anticipated and the costs are running wild. Congress wrote the eligibiliy rules so loosely that workers can qualify whether the creation of the park cost them their jobs or not. In fact, more than a third of the people now drawing benefits lost their jobs for reasons having nothing to do with the park.

The case can be made that if people lose their jobs because of something the government does, they're entitled to compensation from the government. But if Congress is going to continue to write laws, and it apparently is, then why can't it learn to write "entitlement" legislation that aims our tax dollars closer to the target?

Better yet, why doesn't it avoid actions that thrust the state into the role of displacing workers in the private sector?

WASHINGTON -- I am one of those reporters who will buy any conspiracy heory, providing that it's leaked to me. The latest one was planted by a friend, Art Kranish, concerning the "Stealth" bomber, known as the invisible plane because the Soviets cannot spot it with their radar.

There has been a tremendous political flap over the fact that the Pentagon had confirmed we were building it. Many irate retired generals and admirals have said that the leak will give the Soviets a 10 - year start to come up with a system for making the invisible bomber visible. It has been called by the Republians, "one of the greatest security blunders in American history.

Maybe. But Kranish has another theory. Here is how he presented it to me. "The only way we can win the arms race with the Soviets is if they go broke first. Since it is too expensive to build everything to fight an all - out war, the Pentagon chiefs have come up with a new plan. They are going to purposely leak stories about weapons they have no intention of building, so that the Soviets will spend zillions of rubles, and thousands of man hours divising ways of combatting them. The Russians will be so busy trying to come up with an answer to

Tax favoritism

locations.

By Anthony Harrigan

The notion that tax favoritism is proper is accepted in a variety of quarters.

President Carter has set forth "an economic revitalization" program that provides \$1 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and \$2 billion the following. year for loan guarantees, development lans, direct loans and interest subsidies to aid investment in distressed areas. Citizens in self-reliant comunities will be required to pay for this special assistance. The program is unfair to progressive cities.

U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, a leader in the other party, has his own proposal for tax favoritism.

Congressman Kemp would encourage economic development by setting up enterprise job zones" in deteriorated inner city areas. Within these zones, selected by the federal government, husinessmen would be offered various tax advantages

Social security taxes would be reduced for both employees and employers. The capital gains tax on investment would be wered. Businesses would be allowed to use more advantageous accounting procedures.

The object of these proposals is to revitalize decayed business areas and to provide new employment for inner city

The plan is better than the usual package of federal handouts and relief for inner city residents. But it is a flawed plan in that it

the 'Stealth' bomber that they won't have time to develop one of their own "But that's dirty pool," I said.

"We have no choice. We have to play hardball in order to catch up with them. You saw the shock in the U.S. when we announced we were working on the 'Stealth' bomber. You can imagine how it must have hit the Kremlin. They've probably rounded up every scientist in Minsk. Pinsk and Smolensk to come up with an answer to it.

"What happens when the Soviets discover we have no intention of building an invisible bomber?"

"Then the Pentagon will leak a story that they are going to build an invisible submarine instead. The Soviets will have to scrap all their electronic defenses for the bomber, and start all over again trying to figure out how to spot an invisible submarine

"It makes a lot of sense, particularly since it won't cost any money. But won't the Soviets wise up eventually and be suspicious of the Pentagon leaks?" I asked. "Exactly. At some point, the Russian military intelligence, which was burned by so many U.S. defense leaks, will start to ignore them. That's when our military boys make their move. They will leak that they

would mean special privileges for selected communities. Heaven knows productive enterprise needs relief from oppressive federal regulations and unfair tax burdens.

But the relief, when it comes, must be

available to business everywhere in the

country - all types of business and all

It would be unfair to give advantage to

enterprises in a few, government -

approved zones and deny it to the vast

majority of tax - paying enterprises. Equality under the law is a fundamental

American principle. Communities that

have managed to handle their problems

and maintain a good business climate

If this country is to climb out of the

current recession, the next Congress must

dismantle the super regulation that exists.

It must eliminate or reduce the capital

gains tax. It must set a new, lower

minimum wage for youths. It must

eliminate the various roadblocks in the

President Carter promises to "put

millions and millions and millions of people

back to work in new jobs, exciting jobs, and

stimulating jobs." Despite this election -

year rhetoric, his policies to date are anti -

The United States desperately needs a

revival of enterprise. But the entire

country should be regarded as an

enterprise zone, not just a few areas in

way of business revival.

siness, anti - prosperity.

troubled inner cities.

should not be penalized for their success.

have decided to build an invisible aircraft carrier. The Soviets will think this is more 'disinformation' being put out by our side, and will do nothing about it. But this time we'll go ahead with the plans, and the commies will wake up one morning and see hundreds of invisible aircraft carriers off

> "If they're invisible how will they see them?

"Because we'll deny they are there. The fact that they can't see them will put the fear of God into the Russkies, and will bring them to their senses."

"Why can't the Soviets do the same thing to us?

"Do what?"

their shores

"Leak a story that they're going to build an invisible bomber, and have us spend billions of dollars to build a system to stop

"They have done it. That's where the Pentagon got the idea in the first place.'

"One last question," I said. "How do I know that you're not leaking this story to me because we really intend to go ahead with the 'Stealth' bomber, and we want the Soviets to believe we're not?"

He replied, smiling, "That's for me to know, and for you and the Soviets to find out.

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Today: Give me the ready hand rather than the ready tongue -Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot (1807 - 1882)

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If - interest.

Discipline is the key to success for a painter, contends Gary Ivey, Pampa native and artist. Ivey has applied that discipline as he prepares for his first major show in the area.

Ivey, now a resident of Amarillo, and a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, will be among art exhibitors during the 14th Annual Pampa Fine Arts Festival here Oct. 11 and Oct. 12.

The son of Wayne and Maggie Ivey of Pampa, the young artist has three brothers, David and James who still reside in Pampa, and Tom of Amarillo. His brothers do not share his love of art, but he says his youngest brother could develop his talent.

"My grandmother kept every drawing I ever created," he said."There is a big container of them still. My mother took paper and pencil to church for me. She would draw a horse or something, and I would add the details ... a saddle, bridle ... things like that. I have sketched and drawn all my life."

However, not until a stint at Amarillo College, three years as a welder for Cabot, and three more years as an oilfield welder, did Ivey decide to seriously express his obvious talent. A watercolor artist, Mike McCollough, was conducting a watercolor course in Pampa. Ivey participated in the final five sessions. McCollough added encouragement, until then somewhat limited to family and friends, and the young artist says at that point he began to consider his potential in the field.

Commercial art classes and drafting courses at Texas Institute of Techinical Training further whetted his appetite. "My instructors bought everything I finished. It helped me stay in school," he said.

Currently, Ivey is working as art director for KAMR - TV in Amarillo. Formal training in classes has been absent. I read everything I can find on technique," he said, "and I study works of other painters. Then, I apply discipline which is needed to paint, and paint, and paint. The only way to get better is to paint. I can see it in my own work.'

Ivey is pleased to have been accepted by the selection committee of the Fine Arts Association, which according to general chairman Peggy Palmitier had to turn down many many artists. "We are delighted Gary will be showing," Mrs.

upgrade the quality of work in the festival."

best portray the subjects in watercolor or acrylic. "Water color is a fast medium," he said. "Oils are beautiful, but they take so much time. I spend hours and hours on sketches, but I really prefer a fast color medium."

Ivey is a young man in a hurry. His conversation reflects awe that he did not recognize his own talent, or take seriously the idea of developing his talent back when he was in art classes under direction of Janice Sackett at Pampa High School. "I liked it, but to me, art was just so - so."

Until now, the painter said he has not accumulated enough of his work to enter in a major showing. "I usually end up letting them he said, "then when the opportunity comes for a good show, I don't have enough paintings.'

However, he has devoted time to this showing, painting many hours daily, working before and after his job duties are completed. Western art and wildlife examples of show

selections depict an eye for intricate detail, adding to the quality of illustration. A true feel for the work is not masked. The artist's subject selections make his work

appealing to the layman who simply enjoys the picture while the more experienced eye recognizes the potential and talent. Both viewpoints are necessary for any artist, according to a Fine Arts official in Pampa.

Using morning light to lay in the sky and background. Ivey has only recently installed studio lighting which enables him to paint at anytime.

Finally, a talent, which comes from his mother's side of the family, according to Ivey, is being developed. Ivey feels an intense need to paint. "I have accepted the fact that I must paint, and I will paint."

The selection committee for the Fine Arts Festival expressed a feeling that the young, and not yet well- known artist has created paintings which belong in a showing with names familiar to Southwest art lovers.

Ivey paintings will show along with those of Ellen I. Fultz, Oklahoma City oil painter known in art circles of the area and familiar exhibitor of major shows.

Other artists scheduled for exhibition include Andrew Wilks, another Pampa native and bronze sculptor; Lisa Arnold of Albuquerque; Roger Eugene Kulls, leather artist of Arizona; and

PAMPA NATIVE IN FIRST MAJOR SHOW. Gary Ivey, former student and resident of Pampa, will be returning to his hometown for his first major exhibition of watercolor paintings when the Pampa Fine Arts Association Festival begins a two - day exhibit Oct. 11. Ivey will be showing watercolors devoted to Western art, landscapes and wildlife. The painter is now a resident of Amarillo where he works as art director for a television station and paints. (Staff Photo)

casserole

They were lodged in the county jail and

woman walked into the jewelry store at 2 p.m. and asked to see a collection of men's diamond rings. As a store employee turned his back, the two grabbed the tray and ran out.

Minutes later, police traced the getaway car to the house. As police waited outside for a search warrant, a man identified as Harold Staffney came out and invited them to eat some casserole. Police said Friday that Staffney, 29, would be

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improve basic skills

AUSTIN - The Texas Education Agency will seek a \$709,396 federal grant to help improve basic skills programs in reading, mathematics and written and oral communication.

The grant request, authorized Sept. 13 by the State Board of Education will be forwarded to the U.S. Department of Education for funding under Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

State leadership activities and development of model programs in a number of school districts and regional education service centers will receive support under the federal grant, said Alton O. Bowen, Texas Commissioner of Education.

Currently, each regional education service center has at least one curriculum specialist assigned to provide technical assistance to schools in the basic skills, Bowen said.

The Basic Skills Improvement grant will provide funding through the 1980 - 1981 school year.

The Commission on Teaching Standards, established by the Texas State Board of Education is composed of 16 representatives of public school teachers, administrators, college professors and deans.

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ARKANSAS RUNNING back Gary Anderson (43) is about to cross the goal line, eluding a Tulsa defender

Oklahoma upset by Stanford

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Sophomore quarterback John Elway fired three touchdown passes and burned fourth-ranked Oklahoma with some timely running as he led Stanford to a 31-14 upset Saturday

Elway hit on 14 of 25 passes for 187 yards as the Cardinals jumped to a 17-0 halftime advantage on the rain-slickened artificial turf of **Owen Field**

Stanford stretched the lead to 31-0 before Oklahoma finally scored.

Elway, a 6-foot-4, 202-pounder, threw two of his scoring passes to split end Andre Tyler, and scored once as the Cardinals rebounded from an upset loss last week to Boston College and pushed their record to 3-1.

The defeat snapped a 20-game home winning streak for the Sooners, 1-1, after a 29-7 victory over Kentucky two weeks ago. Oklahoma had not lost since it played Texas at Dallas last year.

Stanford's feat was accomplished without the services of its star running back Darrin Nelson, who sat out the game with a bruised hip.

Hogs slip past Tulsa

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Ish Ordonez kicked a 41-yard field goal with 7:28 left in the game and 15th-ranked Arkansas eked out a 13-10 victory over fumble-plagued Tulsa Saturday.

Tulsa lost five fumbles and turned the ball over on downs once at the Arkansas 2, but still came within a hair of tying Arkansas. Stu Crum's 46-yard field goal attempt with 2:40 to play was wide right and Arkansas killed the clock.

Tulsa had a chance for a chip shot field goal when it drove 35 yards to the Arkansas 3 with less than six minutes left in the third quarter, but the Hurricane disdained the field goal. Running back Kenneth Lacy's fourth-down dive was inches short of a first down.

Arkansas, which did not get a second-half first down during the first 10 minutes of the third quarter, drove from its 10 to the Tulsa 18 early in the fourth period, where Ordonez badly missed a 35-yard field goal attempt.

The Razorbacks started the game like it would be a rout, taking the opening kickoff 75 yards to the Tulsa 5 in 12 plays. Ordonez hit

for Arkansas' only TD. Arkansas won the game, 13-10. (AP Laserphoto)

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from 22 yards for a 3-0 lead with 8:49 left in the first period.

Tulsa quarterback Kenny Jackson, who ran around the Arkansas ends almost at will, engineered a 70-yard Tulsa drive that produced a TD on Kenneth Session's 10-yard run with 8:49 left in the second. Arkansas' Steve Douglas, who recovered two Tulsa fumbles. grabbed one of them at the Tulsa 28. Three plays later, Gary

Anderson bolted 20 yards down the left sideline to make it 10-7. Crum hit a 36-yard field goal in the final seconds of the second guarter to tie the score.



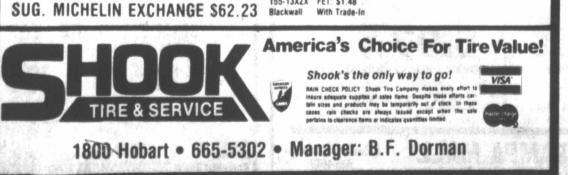
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Crimson Tide rolls past Vanderbilt

period.

McLean Friday night.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Defensive back Jeremiah Castille blocked a Vanderbilt punt, caught it on the bounce without breaking stride and scored to highlight No. 1 Alabama's 41-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday.

It was 50th consecutive victory for the Crimson Tide on its home field and the 299th victory for Coach Bear Bryant, who needs 16 more to set an all-time record of 315.

Alabama held a 10-point lead on a 1-yard dive

NFL roundup

by Joe Jones and a 32-yard field goal by Peter Kim when Castille rushed in untouched to block Jim Arnold's punt in the second quarter. The ball bounced high and Castille grabbed it as it came down for a 43-yard scoring play.

The Tide, en route to its 24th consecutive victory and its 24th straight SEC triumph, made it 20-0 with a 45-yard field goal by Kim just before the half ended.

Alabama is now 3-0 and Vanderbilt 0-3.

Wheeler shuts down McLean

McLEAN-Benny Baker rushed for 208 yards and scored two

touchdowns to lead unbeaten Wheeler to an 18-0 romp over

Baker, who carried 16 times, set up one touchdown with a long

Baker scampered 62 yards to set up the Mustangs' first

Baker ripped off a 51-yard carry to set up another TD, that a

Baker's final TD made the score final as all of Wheeler's

Wheeler rolled up 335 total yards while limiting McLean to 78

touchdown, a one-yard plunge by Ty Henderson in the first

run and scored on runs of one and 34 yards.

one-yard sneak by him to make it 12-0.

yards rushing and and 15 yards passing.

conversion attempts failed.

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Mizzou fans face long NFL season

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

Being a pro football fan in Missouri can't be much fun these days.

If you live on the eastern edge of the state, you've got the St. Louis Cardinals. They're 0-3.

If you're a few hundred miles away, on the western border. you've got the Kansas City Chiefs. They're 0-3.

And binding them together on Sunday is yet another unpleasant circumstance. Each will be trying to drop that zero against an unbeaten team.

St. Louis plays the Philadelphia Eagles, fresh from their 35-3 Monday night walloping of the New York Giants - the same Giants who shocked the Cardinals 41-35 three weeks ago. Philadelphia has won its last three games against the Cards.

The Chiefs play the San Diego Chargers, who pounded the *Denver Broncos 30-13 last Sunday. The Chargers swept the two-game season series from Kansas City in 1979.

And here's something else to mull over before the kickoffs: the Eagles are the top-scoring team in the National Football League this year with a whopping 104 points in three games (and have allowed a league-low 16). The No.2 scoring team? The Chargers, of course, with 94 points. If ever a couple of teams needed a home-field advantage, the Cards and Chiefs are those teams.

Two other teams also will be looking for victory No.1 of 1980

In the rest of Sunday's games, it's Chicago at Pittsburgh, stalled. Griese's two touchdown Cleveland at Tampa Bay, strikes and a timely pass that Dallas vs. Green Bay at set up a last-minute field goal Milwaukee, Houston at helped beat Atlanta. Miami has Cincinnati, Los Angeles at the beaten New Orleans in the New York Giants and Seattle at teams' only two previous Washington. Monday night's regular-season meetings, 21-10 game is Denver at New in 1970 and 21-0 in 1974.

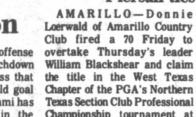
England. While the Eagles were through a 1979 replay of sorts retaining their hold on first last Sunday, are hoping to place in the National Football experience another replay. Conference East, one game Pittsburgh, which lost 34-10 in ahead of Dallas, by thumping Cincinnati a year ago, came the Giants, Dick Vermeil was roaring back the next week with moving his coaching record a 42-7 pounding of Denver, when over the .500 mark. Vermeil Terry Bradshaw threw for two now has a pro record of 32-31. touchdowns and Franco Harris His counterpart on the ran for 121 yards and two TDs. Cardinals, Jim Hanifan, still is Now the Steelers are coming off

looking for win No.1. a 30-28 loss to the Bengals and return home to face Chicago. In Two receivers carry lengthy streaks into the game. their last meeting, five years Towering Harold Carmichael of ago, Pittsburgh romped 34-3. Green Bay, which absorbed the worst shelling of the season the Eagles has caught at least one pass in each of his last 115 games, a league record, and St. so far, a 51-21 pounding by Los Louis' Mel Gray has receptions Angeles, returns to Milwaukee in his last 92 games. hoping to handle the Dallas Cowboys and squelch some of

The Chargers are trying to go the talk about Bart Starr's undefeated through the first security as coach and general four games of a season for the manager of the Packers. first time since 1966.

The Jets, whose defense was Nebraska rolls so solid the first couple of weeks before falling apart against the STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) 49ers last week, have to contend Jarvis Redwine slashed with the Colts, who beat them through mistake-prone Penn 17-14 in their season-opener State for 189 yards and two when New York's Pat Leahy touchdowns while quarterback missed an easy field goal in the Jeff Quinn added another to fire closing minutes. unbeaten and third-ranked Miami guarterback Bob Nebraska to a 21-7 victory

Griese appears to be back in the Saturday. driver's seat, out of which he Redwine's 1-yard run in the has been kicked so often in third period capped a 13-play. recent seasons. In 1979, Coach



Mickey Piersall of Pampa The Steelers, who suffered a three-day total of 214. Piersall totals of 202.

AMARILLO-Donnie had been in fifth place entering S.A. Smith of Andrews Loerwald of Amarillo Country the final round. The Pampa Country Club captured the assistant pro had rounds of seniors division with a 238 total. 71-72-71.

Loerwald finished the 54-hole Dallas falls in tournament with a total of 212. Terry LeGate of Plainview pro cage tilt

Country Club shot a 216 to finish DALLAS (AP) - Julius Erving got the first basket ever

Loerwald also combined with in Reunion Arena, newly built Curtis Stoerner of the Frona home of the expansion Dallas Mavericks, and led all scorers pro-pro division title with Friday night with 22 points as Hereford's Mike Horton and the Philadelphia 76ers cruised Morton Country Club. Both shot Danny Snider. Both teams had to a 113-108 exhibition win over **Dallas**

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Crenshaw leads Napa Tournament

NAPA, Calif. (AP) - Ben Crenshaw built a 7-stroke lead before taking his first bogey in two days and finished the third round of Napa's \$300,000 golf tournament with a 5-stroke edge after a 4-under-par 68 Saturday.

It was the third consecutive round under 70 for the 28-year-old Texan, who hasn't won a tournament since January, 1979, but has finished second seven times since then.

Crenshaw's 54-hole total after Saturday's round on the 6,870-yard Silverado Country Club North Course was a 15-under 201. Jack Renner surged into second place at 206 by birdying the final three holes and finishing with a 5-under 67.

"I don't imagine Ben is too scared," said Renner, who has had a rough year on the pro tour, winning \$65,101 compared to \$182,000 last season.

"The only person I have to worry about is myself," said Crenshaw.

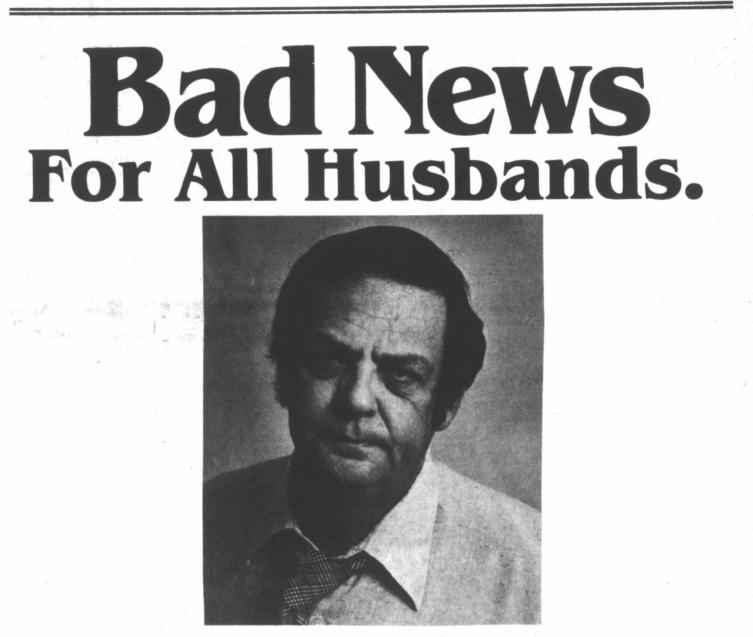
The Napa tournament, the Anheuser-Busch Classic, offers a first prize of \$54,000.

Crenshaw has won \$183,727 so far this year, and a victory Sunday in his final tour event of the year would move him to fifth place on the money-winning list topped by Tom Watson, who has a record \$513,408

Watson, also making his final 1980 tour appearance, posted a 70 Saturday and was in a six-way tie for fifth place at 210.

J.C. Snead, with a 67, was in third place at 207, and Johnny Miller was next at 209 after shooting a 72. Joining Watson in fifth were Bobby Wadkins, Lon Hinkle, Dave Eichelberger, Tom Weiskopf and Gary Hallberg.





Club fired a 70 Friday to when the Dolphins' offense overtake Thursday's leader William Blackshear and claim the title in the West Texas

> Championship tournament at third. Tascosa Country Club.

Country Club made a late Country Club to share the charge to finish in a tie for second with Blackshear of

during the Harvesters' 21-20 loss to Borger Friday night. Edwards was his team's leading rusher with 72 yards on 14 carries. (Photo by William McCarley) Piersall ties for second in PGA Tournament

PAMPA QUARTERBACK Sam Edwards (11) picks up nine yards on a keeper

the New York Jets, who play the Colts in Baltimore, and the New Orleans Saints, who visit the Dolphins in Miami. And three other teams will be

at home trying to keep their records perfect through four games - the Detroit Lions against Minnesota, the Buffalo Bills against Oakland and the San Francisco 49ers against Atlanta

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74-yard drive. The touchdown Don Shula gave Don Strock the put the game out of reach for No.1 quarterback job, only to the 11th-ranked Nittany Lions, call for Griese in the closing who suffered seven turnovers weeks of the year when the and had their quarterback Dolphins needed crucial sacked nine times for 89 yards victories to win the American in losses. Football Conference East

Nebraska, now 3-0, cashed in Before last Sunday's game, on two Penn State turnovers to Shula yanked Griese again - race to a 14-0 lead midway and again had to call on him through the second period.



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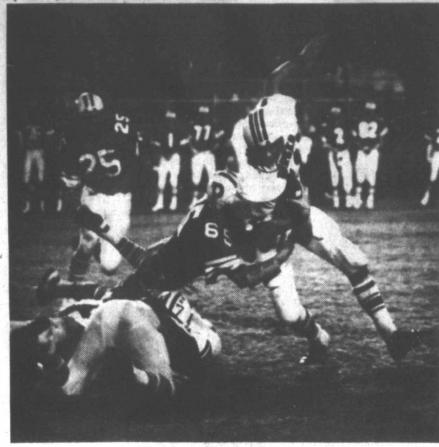
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BORGER QUARTERBACK Shawn Harrington is sacked by Pampa's Billy Ward during the Harvesters 21-20 loss Friday night. (Photo by William McCarley)

On TD pass

Pampa stunned by Borger

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor Pampa's 21-20 homecoming loss to Borger Friday night was like a doctor telling a patient he was cured before presenting him with the bill. The setback was vet to come

The Harvesters suffered a relapse after coming from a 7-6 halftime deficit to score two fourth-quarter TDs.

Borger delivered the bitter medicine by seoring on its final two possessions to snap a two-game losing skid and end Pampa's three-game losing streak Quarterback Shawn Harrington was the Bulldogs' hero

After Robbie Leffel's punt was blocked on the 50, Harrington hit Tony Tilman with a 43-yard strike down to Pampa's three. Halfback Mike Meek plunged over on the next play and Mike Plumley's PAT made it 20-14 with 3:15 to go.

Borger's final dramatic tally unfolded again at the midfield stripe after Pampa was forced

sedrick Love pounded 16 yards to Pampa's 34, then Harrington uncorked a TD toss to Jeff Forrest in the end zone. With 0:33 remaining, Plumley's conversion doomed Pampa.

Statistics were almost as ose as the score, but Borger's

through the holder's hands, but three previous setbacks to kicker Cavin Coleman picked it Pampa, was about to settle an old score by tallying twice with up and ran into the end zone for 31/2 minutes to play. Pampa still an apparent two points. But the has a 26-20-2 series lead. official ruled Coleman lost control of the ball as he crossed Edwards led Pampa rushing charts with 72 yards on 14 the goal line.

carries while Williams was

right behind with 69 yards on

seven carries. Bobby Dorsey

picked up 56 yards on 10 tries.

Leroy Kuhn had a dozen yards

Defensive end James

Meek was Borger's top rusher

Pampa travels to Altus

(Okla.) Friday night to meet the

state's top-ranked club.

in five tries.

Borger was shut down on its next two series, but finally got on the scoreboard early in the second quarter after Danny Hill recovered an Edwards fumble on Pampa's 46.

Meek sped through Pampa's eight passes for 66 vards, two interior four plays later for a 38-yard score with 7:14 left until going to McDougall for 37 halftime. Plumley's PAT put yards. Dorsey and Williams the Bulldogs on top, 7-6, until the snared one each for 16 and 13 yards respectively. fourth-quarter fireworks.

Pampa tallied early in the fourth quarter after an 11-play. Borchardt recovered a fumble 64-yard drive that started late in for Pampa the third stanza. Clifford Anderson scored from one yard with 71 yards on 11 carries. out and Edwards conversion Harrington, who hit five of 18 pass to Steve McDougall put the passes for 110 yards, rushed for Harvesters on top, 14-7. 51 vards on 19 attempts.

Pampa's final score came after a defense, led by Ruben Ambriz and Billy Ward, stacked up Harrington for no gain at Borger's 33 on a fourth and one

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Softball tournament starts Monday

Pampa Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a softball tournament this week at Hobart Street park.

The double-elimination tournament opens at 7 p.m. Monday with C.E. Natco facing Gray Trucking at field one. Other Monday games have Romines-Warner vs. Pampa Stars at 8:15 p.m., White House Lumber vs. Pampa Optimist at 9:30 p.m., all at field one; Gray's Flying Service vs. Holtman Tank at 7 p.m., Coronado Inn vs. Sims Electric at 8:15 p.m., both at field two. Ingersoll-Rand drew a bye and will meet the Coronado Inn-Sim Electric winner at 9:30 p.m. Monday at field two

The championship finals will be played at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at field two. If a second game is needed, it will be played at 9:30 p.m. Second-round games start at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Area football roundup

Vega 41, Miami 0

MIAMI-Vega rolled up 27 second-period points and breezed to a convincing 41-0 victory over Miami in a non-district football game **Friday** night

The Longhorns, now 4-0, rolled up 22 first downs, compared to just three for Miami, now 1-2.

Vega's Fred Fangman, who led all rushers with 86 yards on 19 carries, scored touchdowns of four, four, six and nine yards.

Miami doesn't play again until Oct. 9, visiting Perryton for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Groom 12, Silverton 6

SILVERTON-Groom's Dwain Weller sprinted 70 yards for a fourth-period score as the Tigers pulled out a 12-6 win over Silverton in non-district action Friday night.

The Tigers, now 3-1, got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter when Pat Koetting burst for a five-yard touchdown run. Silverton's Gary Juarez, however, knotted the game in the third

period when he scored on a 21-yard run. All of the extra-point conversion attempts failed on the rain-soaked field.

Weller led all rushers with 201 yards on 21 carries. Juarez gained 67 yards on 17 totes for the Owls, now 1-3 overall.

Hobart 21, Canadian 13

HOBART(Okla.)-Hobart scored on a 45-yard pass with seven minutes to go in the game to defeat Canadian, 21-13, Friday night. Hobart scored in the first quarter to take the lead, but the Wildcats came back in the second period on a four-yard TD run by Scott Carpenter.

Hobart took command again on a long scoring drive before halftime. Hobart led, 14-7, at intermission.

Quarterback Bear Schafer sneaked across from the one in the fourth guarter for the Wildcats, but a two-point conversion try

failed to keep Hobart in front, 14-13. Craig Young was Canadian's top rusher with 59 yards.

15-round fight Saturday night.

bout.

Hobart piled up 309 total yards while holding Canadian to 198.

Hagler stops Minter in third round for middleweight title Edwards completed four of

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - relentlessly the referee had no by keeping his distance and American Marvin Hagler won option but to stop the fight. jabbing

the undisputed middleweight The decision to stop the fight boxing title by stopping Alan prompted a barrage of beer Minter of England in one cans and bottles from angry minute, 45 seconds of the third Minter fans among the 12,000 round in their scheduled sellout crowd.

Minter was making his Hagler, from Brockton, second defense of the title he Mass., battered the Englishman around the ring for the second Antuofermo in Las Vegas, Nev., and third rounds and Minter's earlier this year. face was a mask of blood when

Hagler, 28, came into the fight Panamanian referee Carlos with a 49-2-2 record having Berrocal called a halt to the failed in a previous bid to wrest the title from Antuofermo when

intense dislike into the ring

He was given no chance to do

that by the shaven-headed American who had won 40 of his previous contests by knockouts. Minter, who had shown a tendency to cut early in his professional career, imported won from Italian-American Vito American Jackie McCoy, a specialist at dealing with cuts. to work in his corner. But even McCoy was unable to stem the

flow of blood.

There was no doubt this time. The battle of the southpaws had always promised to be Hagler twice rocked Minter in bloody. The two men clashed in the second and opened another a bitter war of words before the fight and they carried their Hagler's early aggression nothing to stem the flow of blood clearly surprised and angered and as Hagler hammered away Minter, who beat Antuofermo

Entries being accepted for fall tennis

format

The M.K. Brown multi-purpose facility at the signed up before a schedule will be drawn. Pampa Youth and Community Center is now the Youth Center and each youngster may pay a open at accepting entries for the fall tennis leagues

Divisions offered include men's and women's doubles, mixed, novice (male and female), youth (male and female), mother-daughter and father-son.

In the mixed, mother-daughter and father-son divisions, any youth may be used as the partner of an adult. Youngsters may also team together in the mixed league.

A novice is a person who has not been playing for more than a year.

Each division must have at least eight players

Expos nip Phils PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Jerry White's two-out, seventh-inning double scored the lead run as Montreal beat Philadelphia 4-3, evened their crucial three-game series at a game apiece and boosted the Expos to within a half-game of the front-running Phillies in the National League East.

Chris Speier, who had three hits, opened the seventh with a double off Phillies ace Steve Carlton, 23-9. Bob Pate sacrificed Speier to third and after pinch-hitter Ken Macha struck out. White delivered his double to give the Expos a 3-2 lead.

The Expos scored their eventual winning run in the eighth on Larry Parrish's RBI single, offsetting a run-scoring base hit by Keith Moreland in the Philadelphia ninth.

Scott Sanderson, who worked six innings and gave up four hits and two runs, improved his record to 16-10. Elias Sosa pitched 2 2-3 innings and needed last-out relief help himself from Woodie Fryman, who gained his

Additional information may be obtained by calling 665-4381 or by going to the Youth Center office. Out-of-town players are invited to participate in the leagues. **A NEW LOOK** in professional photography Prestige, Elegance, and Beauty (for all ages) A GIFT of LOVE for all occasions.

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Entries are being accepted at the

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deadline is 10 p.m. Oct. 8 and league play will

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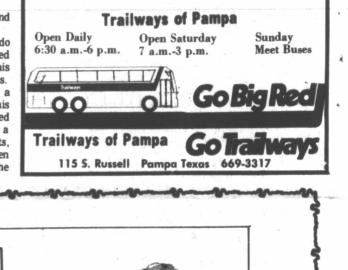


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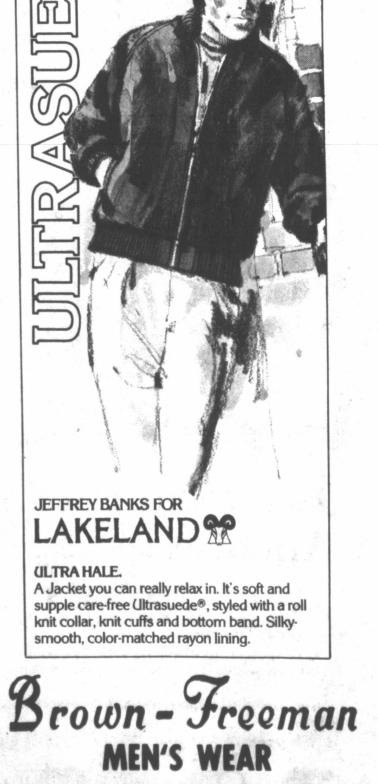
ball-control offense, a controversial ruling on a conversion try and two lost fumbles worked against the Harvesters the first half

Pampa's offense had possession only 0:83 of the opening quarter, but still managed to score first after the Harvester offense held Borger on Pampa's one.

Quarterback Sam Edwards broke loose on 72-yard scoring jaunt on Pampa's second series with 2:50 to go in the first quarter. The extra-point try failed after the wet ball slipped

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IDA MINTZ , 74, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Ben "Chick" Mostow, 77, of Skokie, Ill., limber up for this weekend's America's Marathon in Chicago. Mrs. Mintz is trying for her first 26.2-mile marathon run. Mostow has been a long distance walker for 65 years. Mintz and Mostow are the oldest of an expected 7,000 entrants in Sunday's race.

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Olympic village now a federal prison

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - The Olympic Village, where the world's athletes danced, slept and ate during the 1980 Winter Games, officially became a federal prison Friday.

Officials of the federal Bureau of Prisons are gathering in nearby Ray Brook to dedicate the \$27-million facility, although it is not expected to receive its first prisoners until next month. The facility was always intended to be a prison after it served as

housing for 1,400 athletes at the Lake Placid Olympics.

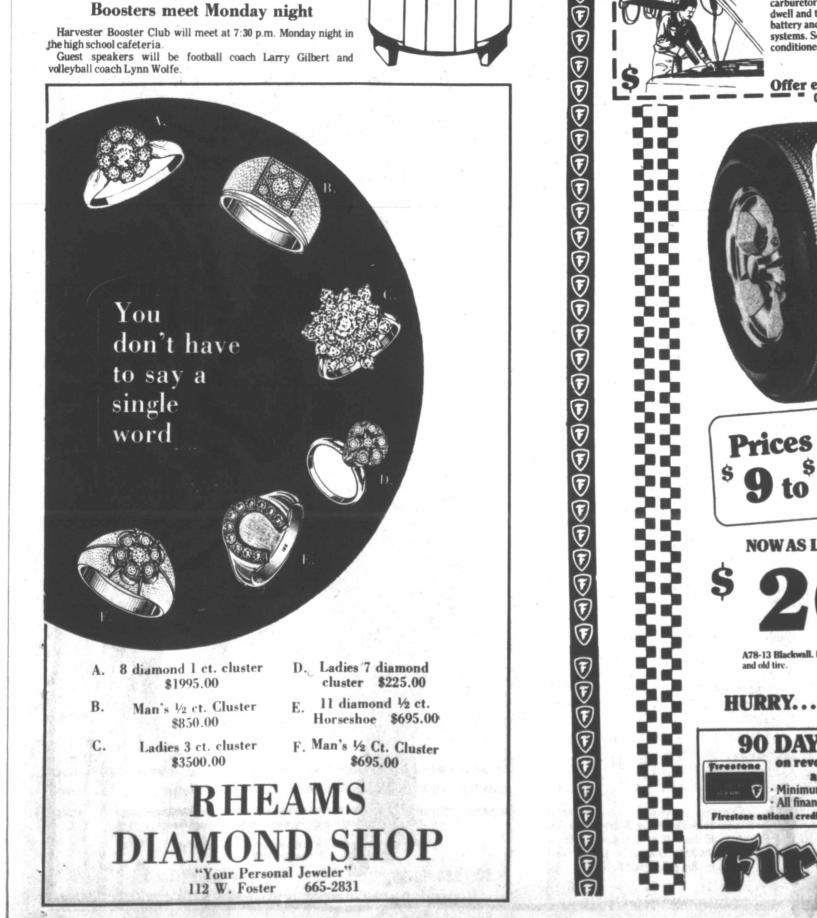
During the Games, however, the prison featured such unprison-like amenities as the Olympic discotheque, an all-night restaurant, unlimited helpings of ice cream, and of course, freedom of movement for the occupants.

In the seven months since the Games, workers have labored to strip the place of the luxuries and transform it into a secure 500-bed prison, primarily for youthful offenders between the ages of 18 and

Today, hardly any reminder of the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics remains

"The only bit of Olympic memorabilia I found was a nameplate with a foreign name on the ground. Most of the other stuff was ripped off," says James Kimberling, a deputy warden at the new prison





10 Sunday, September 28, 1980 PAMPA NEWS **TCU crushed by Georgia**

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Buck Belue fired two touchdown passes, kicker Rex Robinson became the school's all-time leading scorer and a swarming defense set up two quick fourth quarter touchdowns as 10th-ranked Georgia buried Texas Christian 34-3 in college football Saturday

The Bulldogs, struggling offensively early in the game, finally assumed command on their sixth possession when freshman tailback Herschel Walker bolted 41 yards to the 8, setting up Belue's 4-yard scoring pass to Ronnie Stewart.

Walker, suffering a slightly sprained ankle on the play, was used briefly as a decoy in the second quarter, but never carried again the rest of the day and finished with 69 yards on 9 carries. Officials said the injury wasn't serious, but that they were no taking no chances.

Belue's other touchdown pass was a 28-yarder to Chuck Jones just before halftime, giving the Bulldogs, 4-0, a 20-3 advantage.

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Robinson contributed field goals of 31 and 36 yards. He added 4 extra points, running his streak to 79 in a row since missing his first kick as a freshman. Robinson lifted his career total to 211 points, two more than former record holder Alan Leavitt.

Stewart also scored on a 7-yard run early in the second quarter and Barry Young, another freshman tailback who had 83 yards rushing, added another 54 seconds later on a 5-yard run. Both scores were set up by pass interceptions.

TCU's only score came on Greg Porter's 46-yard field goal against a brisk wind with 3:20 remaining in the first half. It was the longest of his career. It was TCU's third straight setback this season.

Fry levels charges at former aide

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - University of Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry has charged that a former aide of his supplied the University of Nebraska with volumes of information about Fry's coaching tendencies that helped Nebraska in its 57-0 humiliation of Iowa last Saturday.

In a story in Saturday's editions, the Des Moines Register quotes Fry as saying that Jerry Moore, a former assistant on his staff at Southern Methodist, cooperated with Nebraska. Fry did not claim there was anything illegal about the assistance Moore allegedly gave Nebraska.

Moore was an aide with Nebraska in 1972, then succeeded Fry as North Texas State head coach when Fry came to Iowa in 1978.

Fry said Nebraska had "the book, the audibles, the whole thing.

"We came here so quick that we left six years of game film from North Texas State, plus the last two at Southern Methodist." Fry said.

"I'm an old coach who sticks with things that

Astros blank Reds

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's

Joe Niekro and Dave Smith

combined on a four-hitter and

Craig Reynolds clubbed a

two-run double as the Houston

Astros blanked Cincinnati 2-0

The Astros, who also beat Cincinnati 2-0 Friday night, solidified their hold on first place in the National League

Cincinnati starter Mario Soto,

10-7, pitched 4 1-3 innings of hitless ball until Denny Walling

got an infield single in the fifth

to start Houston's two-run

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throw the information in a computer, and you can get a pattern of tendencies in a hurry. "The films are silent and you don't acquire audibles from silent films. I don't know the

work. You break down eight years of films,

extent that North Texas cooperated with Nebraska, but Jerry spent a week at their last spring practice."

He said he and his coaches were suspicious during the game because Nebraska seemed to know so much about his team. He said his suspicions grew as he studied the game films "so we started calling around."

"I won't call Tom Osborne (Nebraska coach) because Nebraska did nothing illegal in acquiring all the information possible," Fry said. "They beat us, 57-0. But with all the information they had, they're not as good as it seemed and we're not as bad.'

Fry did say he planned to call Moore and North Texas Athletic Director Andy Everest, also a

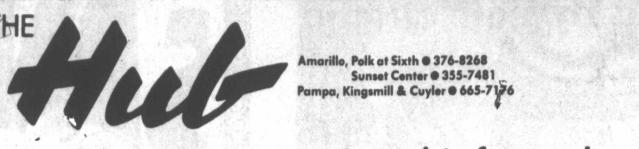
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Town council bans burgers ordered by police radio

HOLBROOK, Mass. (AP) - Lunch or suppertime orders for "Three burgers with mustard ... hold the onions" have stopped crackling over the police radio in this southeastern Massachusetts

The town's selectmen decided to hold the pickles, hold the lettuce, and in fact hold all food orders that hungry officers placed over the police network

Starting Friday, officers could no longer order food over the radio. But they may radio a number code that disguises their takeout orders.

The selectmen's decision came after taped police messages were played before a crowd of townspeople. It settled a months-long dispute between the police chief and some officers.

Chief Francis Mack said the police radio had been used for ordering food "for six or seven months (and) ... I decided to end it." He issued his 24-member force a warning four months ago after he overheard an unidenitifed officer mimicking his voice over the radio.

Then on Sept. 6, he monitored conversations in which some officers ordered burgers from an off-duty officer's cookout. He claimed the department was open to a Federal Communications Commission penalty for "needless communication" not related to police business.

As punishment, he ordered an extra 16 hours of duty, without pay, for five officers who allegedly used the radio to order hamburgers and to pick up apples.

"This is a lot more serious than ordering hamburgers," said Charles George, the town counsel. "These men are supposed to be using the radio for police business, not kidding around."

The officers protested Mack's extra-duty punishment, and their lawyer, Gerard McAulife, told selectmen ordering of food "goes on every day in every police department in the state.

Selectmen and 60 townspeople, including most of the police department and their families, listened to tape recordings of police radio traffic Thursday night.

"Tell Sarge that he can swing by for a hamburger or something at that house on the corner of Spring and South," one message said. 'Yeah. with onions. And it's a freebie right?" Another message went:

"Yeah, I just saw him getting some apples down Union Street a few minutes ago. These are rotten apples.

Selectmen overruled Mack's punishment, but insisted on the So in future, hungry officers could order food by phone and radio

a code number to a cruiser to pick up the meal for delivery to police headquarters.

Court says natural father may get custody of illegitimate child

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - The Kansas Court of Appeals ruled Friday that state law provides that the natural father of an illegitimate child could be given custody of the child instead of prospective adoptive parents if he has shown interest in the child.

However, the appeals court affirmed a Sedgwick County District Court decision which gave custody to the child's mother, Jan Risner, formerly of Wichita and now living in Killeen, Texas.

The appeal arose out of complex custody matter of whether a parent loses "all parental rights to a child if the adoption consented is not completed

The court rejected that contention of the child's natural father. Michael Treiber, of Wichita. Furthermore, the Appeals Court held that the district court acted in the child's best interests in granting Ms. Risner custody of the child.

The court said the record showed the couple was never married and lived together four months before separating. "Unknown to

either, Jan was pregnant when they ceased living together," the opinion said.

When Treiber learned of the pregnancy, the court added, he offered to marry her, but she refused. "He then offered to support Jan and the child or to take custody of the child.'

A baby girl was born Jan. 8, 1978, and the mother gave her consent through a state-approved adoption agency to allow a Wichita couple to adopt the child. Temporary custody was granted to the prospective parents on Jan. 10, 1978, and the baby was given to them

Treiber filed a petition on Jan. 11 seeking a restraining order to prevent the baby from being adopted and asking for custody if the mother wanted to give it up. That request was denied and the mother later withdrew her consent for adoption and the courts awarded her custody on Feb. 16, 1978.

Valdez says Carter track record important

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House protocol chief Abelardo L. Valdez says a candidate's track record of minority appointments is more important than any bid for Hispanic attention on the campaign trail.

He said campaign professionals have jammed more ethnic symbolism into Ronald Reagan's appearances lately, but there were few minority appointments when the GOP presidential candidate was governor of California and there are few minorities in his organization now.

"You know how it is with cramming for a test. You remember a few things on the day of the exam, but it's all forgotten when the exam is over," Valdez said in remarks prepared for delivery Saturday at the Texas state Democratic convention in Houston.

The Floresville, Texas, native said it would be a "sad likelihood" that minorities would be forgotten after election day if Reagan were elected.

"His public record of recognition for blacks, for Hispanics, for

women and other minorities is not just woeful - it doesn't exist." Valdez said.

Reagan attended Mexican Independence Day celebrations Sept. 16 in heavily Mexican-American areas of South Texas, which is becoming one of the major battlegrounds for the state's 26 electoral votes

Valdez pointed to President Carter's appointment of almost 200 Hispanics to high-level positions in his administration.

The protocol chief said Reagan's foreign policy would rely too heavily on the threat of force.

"It is a world in which every time he hears thunder, he sends out for the Marines. For Ronald Reagan, being president would be like playing the lead in 'Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines,"' Valdez said.

He said Carter's foreign policy has placed its emphasis on peace, respect for diversity and human rights, including the development of a more cooperative relationship with Mexico.

Pipeline malfunctions in Petrolia "We tested the line again today and it busted in the same place,"

PRETOLIA, Texas (AP) - Another attempt was to be made Saturday to install enough pipe to import water for this small, waterless North Texas town.

Earlier attempts, including the use of plastic waterline Friday, have failed

City secretary Pat Haney said the plastic pipe used Friday snapped at the same location where it had buckled on three previous attempts - at a 300-foot section over the Wichita River.

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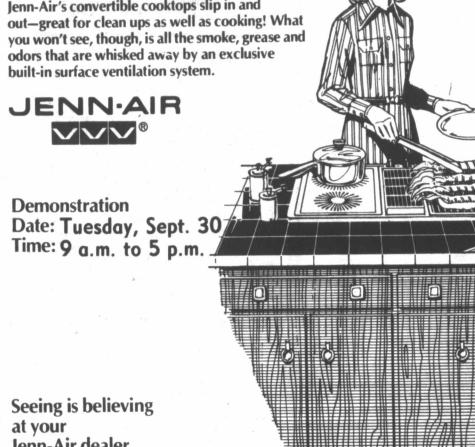
"The councilmen are in the process of changing the pipe and we

section that crosses the water because the plastic pipe could not

hope to have the new pipe down and ready for testing tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon," Ms. Haney said Friday.

from shifting and breaking when we tested the line.'

withstand the pressure above ground, she said.



happy with 30-day jail term

Ballad composer says he is

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Barry Sadler, composer of the "Ballad of the Green Berets," conviction for shooting a man to conference. death in December 1978.

ordered that Sadler, 39, serve received after cancer surgery weeks. his sentence in the metropolitan Nashville workhouse. Leathers formally sentenced Sadler to a four- to five-year sentence, but suspended all but 30 days of it and put him on probation for two years.

"I'm just glad it's been resolved," Sadler said. "I'm pleased with the court."

Sadler had pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of Lee Emerson Bellamy, who was shot outside a Nashville apartment complex. Sadler said Bellamy had been bothering a woman who lived at the complex.

Sadler was a Green Beret when he wrote and sang the hit -song in 1966. In recent years, he has been writing books.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Gov. Ella Grasso is showing noticeable signs of recovering from a bout of digestive problems she has suffered in recent months, her physician

"During the last week or so I no indication the cancer had would say she's made a decided recurred. says he's happy with the 30-day turn for the better," Dr. Joseph jail sentence he received on a Russo said at a Friday news

Grasso to curtail her activities, The gastritis surfaced as a but Russo said she would Criminal Court Judge side effect to radiation probably be able to resume her Raymond Leathers on Friday treatments Mrs. Grasso normal schedule in "a matter of

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Sept. 29, 1980

This coming year you will make several important friendships that will prove beneficial Two will be with older persons and one will be with a member of the

opposite sex. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though you do not want to hurt another's feelings, sometimes it is more helpful to tell it like it is rather than to paint a false rosy picture. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph.

trust your own judgment. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Possibly through no fault of their own, persons you were depend-ing on today may let you down. This shouldn't stop you. You can do alone what needs doing. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may make commitments for the sake of expedien-cy. This could cause you probcy. This could cause you prob-lems later. Don't make any promises you can't keep. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** There's a possibility you'll be a trifle extravagant today and that's OK, provided you aren't



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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Commercial dealings could be a bit more complicated than they seem today. Don't assume something is factual without a proper investigation

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where seeking an easy out may be more harmful than facing an unpleasant situation. Don't duck challenges

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're the type who always plans a few steps ahead, but today you could cut down your productivity because you have no blueprint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your reasoning in joint ventures today may be a shade sounder than that of your contemporar-ies. Listen to their views, but

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generous with things belonging to another. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy yourself today, but try not to treat serious matters lightheartedly, especially if they involve an associate or your mate. They

won't appreciate it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful with whom you discuss business or financial matters today. You could tell too much to the wrong person and do yourself a disservice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be expectant. Think positively today, but try not to manufacture unrealistic or false hopes. Your magination could play disap-

pointing tricks on you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a rewarding day, provid-ed you don't take things for granted. Something you think is a shoo-in may not come so easily.

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Narcotics agents 'busted' in small Oklahoma town

SEILING, Okla. (AP) — The good ole' boys had been keeping a pretty close eye on the comings and goings at a patch of marijuana near here and had reported a couple of Texas cars there Thursday, so lawmen were ready to move quickly when more strange cars were spotted by a farmer early Friday.

While Dewey County Deputy Steve Hickman waited with the radio, Oklahoma Highway Patrol Trooper Bob Thomas grabbed his AR-15 rifle and crept quietly up to the car parked at the edge of the patch.

Two men were talking inside the car on a two-way radio and failed to see the approaching trooper.

"Put your hands on the windshield," Thomas commanded.

The two "suspects," who sheepishly raised their hands, turned out to be agents from the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Amarillo police.

Dewey County Sheriff Larry Pike, who was still chuckling about the incident Friday afternoon, said the two "suspects" had been talking to two more agents and two more police officers back at a cafe in Seiling at the time of their arrest.

Those officers, too, were under surveillance by local lawmen who didn't recognize any of them. The sheriff said the six officers had gone to Seiling on Friday after a group of drug dealers was arrested Thursday in Amarillo.

He said the arrest was made after an informant told Amarillo officers the group had picked marijuana from a spot near Seiling.

The Amarillo officers decided they needed to investigate further and called Oklahoma narcotics agents for assistance, the sheriff said. Pike said he got a call from one of the agents Friday morning seeking directions to the site, "but I've had people try to fool me before."

So the sheriff declined to give the agent any information about the exact location of the marijuana patch until he could confirm the agent's identity.

The sheriff said local residents cooperate with lawmen by keeping the patch under surveillance since repeated attempts to kill out the marijuana have been unsuccessful.

Merchants 'hoodwinked' by professed Christian

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Police have arrested a man who allegedly hoodwinked Tidewater merchants and individuals out of more than \$5,000 worth of goods and services on the strength of his professed Christianity.

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Police said John Durham, 33, allegedly obtained typewriters, cats and dogs, tools, veterinary services, floor-cleaning supplies and equipment, and house and motel room rent over the last 10 weeks without paying for them.

Durham was being held Friday night on \$25,000 bond on a local bad-check charge and on fugitive warrants, from Texas and Missouri. The bad-check charge was made after a grocery store complained that a \$260 check had bounced. Authorities in Missouri, which has warrants for Durham's arrest on additional bad check and

theft charges, told Virginia Beach police that they will seek Durham's extradition. Durham was picked up about 6 p.m. Friday

after police were tipped off by a man who said he had read about Durham in a newspaper article. "He said he had been ripped off by Durham for

\$50 the other night and that he knew where Durham was," a police spokesman said. Upon his arrest, police said Durham told them,

"Everything's a mistake." Police recovered two Siamese kittens Durham

had allegedly obtained from a Chesapeake woman without paying for them. They also recovered two electric typewriters he allegedly obtained from a Portsmouth office supply firm.

agent who evicted Durham from a house he rented in Brigadoon.

The agent, who did not want to be identified, said that Durham — accompanied by three women, two children, and four dogs — rented the \$450-a-month home in mid-July. After making a deposit of \$185, Durham paid no rent, the agent said. He said Durham and his entourage left the house in late August.

Durham then headed for the resort strip and stayed in the Hilton Inn for three days before leaving without paying the bill.

Durham repeatedly told merchants that he did not believe in using credit cards. "He came in and said he had bought a house in Discussion of the second secon

Brigadoon and needed some tools to fix it and his car up,'' said Jerry Greene, owner of a hardware store. "He said that as a Christian he didn't believe in

using credit cards, but that he was having trouble in getting money transferred from his bank in Missouri," Greene said.

Durham asked for the tools on credit and said he would return in a few days to pay for them. Greene said he let Durham charge \$70 worth of tools.

Durham called a week later and tried to add \$100 worth of merchandise to the bill.

"He was never very pushy," Greene said. "He'd just say, 'Well, I wish you would.'" Durham also allegedly received office equipment on credit from a Portsmouth firm that is still awaiting payment of a \$1.294 bill.

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O-S-S-W-O-R-D's: An addiction

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"It's an addiction," said Michelle Arnot, one of only about 300 regular crossword "constructors" in the country. "Once you become a good solver, that's it. You're hooked for life.'

"And it's the cheapest entertainment going," said Margaret Farrar, the octogenarian grande dame of crosswords.

A transplanted English editor, Arthur Wynne, originated the modern "word cross" in the New York World newspaper in 1913, but Mrs. Farrar made it "America's favorite licit indoor activity in the days before television."

Hired as the World's crossword editor in 1920, she took a \$25 advance to edit the first crossword book - and the first book ever published by Simon & Schuster - in 1924. Mrs. Farrar, who was later crossword editor of the New York Times, easily recalls the crossword craze that swept the country in the Roaring '20s.

There were contests and tournaments. Many newspapers ran crosswords every day. Linguists hailed the puzzles for reviving fine old words. Psychologists said crosswords were a healthy way for young people to socialize.

In 1925, a group of Mah-Jong manufacturers sent crossword

Mid East war takes toll on stock market

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The combination of a war in the Middle East and rising interest rates has put a damper on the great bull market of 1980 in recent days.

Gold prices, which got above \$700 an ounce before they fell back Friday, reached their highest levels since last February. And stock prices closed out the past week with a substantial loss.

But to many Wall Street analysts, the big surprise was that the fighting between Iran and Iraq, and resulting concerns about world oil supplies, didn't provoke an even more negative reaction from the world's investors.

"I'm floored by it," said Edward Yardeni, economist at E.F. Hutton & Co. "I thought that gold would do much better and stocks get hit much harder than they did. The market is apparently convinced that the war is going to be over pretty quickly.

'Certainly if potential sellers ever needed an excuse to sell, they had it this week," observed Newton Zinder, technical analyst at Hutton, in his daily market commentary on Thursday.

We think the market is acting remarkably well in what could have been a disastrous three days.

True, on Thursday and Friday it looked considerably less impressive, faced with some new interest-rate increases. The Federal Reserve raised its discount rate - the interest charge it imposes on loans to its member commercial banks - from 10 to 11 percent

And many of those banks quickly responded with an increase in their prime lending rates from to 13 percent from 12.5 percent.

With declines of 8.79 on Thursday and 15.87 on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed out the week with a net loss of 23.63 at 940.10

The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.82 to 72.99, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 5.60 at 334.46.

Big Board volume averaged 54.67 million shares a day, against 56.62 million the week before.

At about mid-afternoon Thursday, total turnover for the year on the NYSE surpassed the record of 8.15 billion shares set in 1979, with more than three months still to go in 1980.

One common explanation for the market's seeming indifference to developments like the Iranian-Iraqi war is that investors are taking a longer-term view of things these days.

A shift toward conservatism among the American electorate, tax changes to encourage investment, promising new technological advances in the battle to improve productivity - such factors are cited as foreshadowing a brighter decade ahead than the sluggish

publishers a Valentine: "Roses are red, violets are blue, We'd like to cut your throats for you.

The crossword quickly spread across seas and languages spawning cryptic, crostic, double-crostic, anagram, scrambled and other assorted word puzzles.

Among newspapers, only the staid New York Times resisted crosswords. Until 1942.

That's when publisher Arthur Hayes Sulzberger reputedly tired of buying competitors' papers to do the crosswords. So Sulzberger hired Mrs. Farrar, of whom mystery detective

"Nero Wolfe" creator Rex Stout once said:

"If I were bound for a desert island, the 10 books I would want along would be 10 crossword puzzle books edited by Margaret Farrar. Then I wouldn't bother to look around for footprints.'

Indeed, many addicts find satisfaction even when they don't finish a puzzle. Said Noel Coward: "When I make '1 Across' fit in with 'I Down,' my day is made.'

Manhattan commuter John Chervokis gauges his day according to how quickly it takes him to do the daily crossword on the train to work. He says that for three years, it has not taken him more than seven minutes, "in arrogant ink."

While crossword tournaments are again in vogue, with up to 200 participants expected at the unofficial national championship next March in Stamford, Conn., most solvers view puzzles as simply a pleasant pastime.

Will Weng, another retired New York Times crossword editor now editing books, said the 15-by-15-square daily puzzles, progressively more difficult through the week, can be completed in a half hour without a dictionary. The 23-by-23 Sunday puzzle is designed to take a couple of hours, with references.

Eugene Maleska, the current Times crossword editor, says constructors earn \$20 for daily and \$100 for Sunday puzzles.

Maleska advised that "a good crossword contains words everybody knows. The definitions are the key."

He said American definitions, while still not as convoluted as those in the London Times puzzle favored by afficionadoes, are becoming more zippy

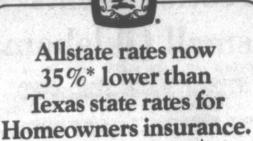
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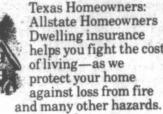
Maleska said he is also demanding less reliance on the traditional "crossword" words like gnu, esne, Ibo, anoa, anet and anil.

Nonetheless, Maleska said, he still receives three times as many puzzles as he can use, and he has an edited and approved backlog through 1981.

None of the crossword editors were concerned their puzzles are etting too hard. Mrs. Farrar recalled a printshop mixup left one 1950s puzzle with numbers not matching clues

"We got a ton or two of angry letters," she said. "But we also got letters from people who solved it anyway. They wanted more like





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Even the prospect of little relief from inflation is said to be working in the market's favor. "Stocks as inflation hedges have returned as a popular concept," said Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Revnolds Inc.

Texas briefs

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements has asked the U.S. Small Business Administration to declare six Texas counties disaster areas because of damage from Hurricane Allen.

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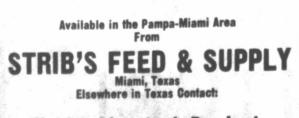
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AP poll shows Reagan hurt by his stands on abortion, ERA

By EVANS WITT **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Ronald Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion appears to be costing him votes in his quest for the White House, particularly the votes of women.

The latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says Reagan draws less support from women than from men. And Jimmy Carter is the beneficiary of that difference, drawing much of the support among women that Reagan fails to get.

At least part of that weakness in Reagan's appeal to women comes from his stands against both the proposed ERA and abortion. Support for both is significant among all likely voters. And Reagan does the worst among women who disagree with his

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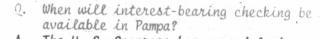
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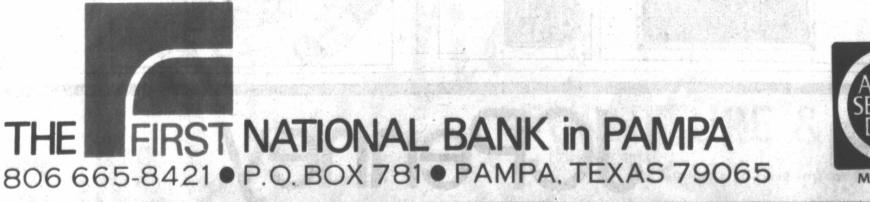
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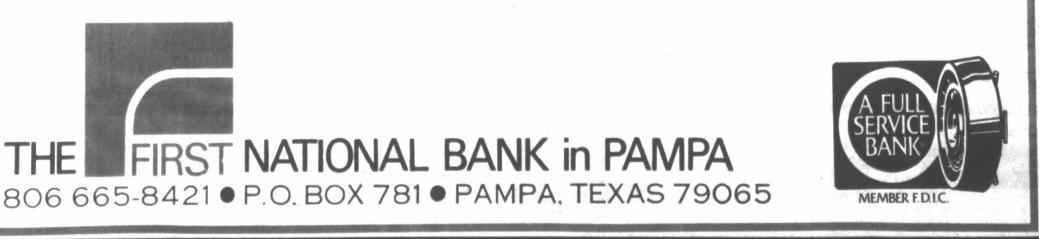
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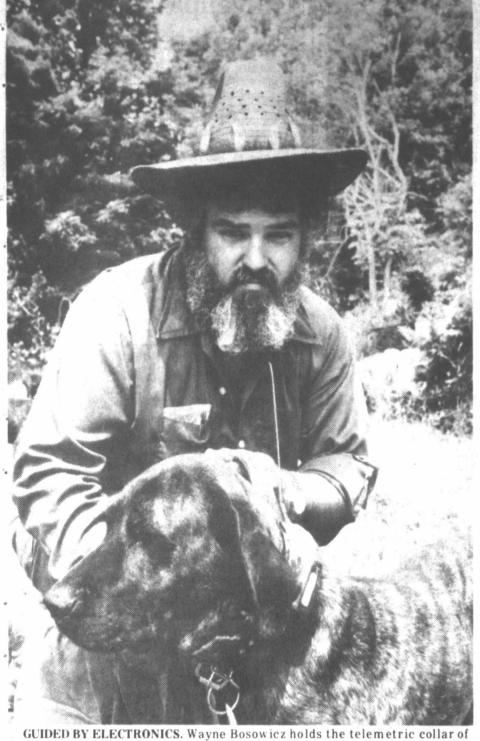
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Crew is assigned to what has been dubbed the Volcano Fire.

"It's what you'd call an adventure of a different kind," says Liz Karns, 22, one of several women who fight the fire. She is from

Elv. Minn. says Ginn. The first time they were dropped into the devastated fire zone was eerie. "Every day we go in there is some tension." says Ginn. "Is this going to be the day we're going to have to scramble to get out of here?" With their backpack water cans, chain saws, axes, paper masks and other equipment, the firefighters put in long days. They arrive by helicopter after a 5 a.m. wake-up at the plywood shack-and-tent fire camp near Trout Lake, 35 miles southeast of St. Helens. Quitting time may be as late as 7 p.m.

Times have changed, since Thoreau

By JERRY HARKAVY Associated Press Writer

GREENVILLE, Maine (AP) - When Henry David Thoreau, the 19th century naturalist-philosopher, set out to explore Maine's vast North Woods, he hired a Penobscot Indian to serve as his guide.

In the decades that followed, the Maine guide took on the aura of an authentic American hero, a legendary figure to generations of sportsmen and outdoor lovers.

Rough-hewn but gentle, he was a bulwark of courage, integrity and independence. At home in woods, lakes and mountains, he knew where to find the biggest deer and the liveliest trout. He could pole a canoe up the swiftest river and prepare savory meals over an open campfire. Blackflies and mosquitoes steered clear of him.

"The old Maine guide was a helluva guy. He was a jack-of-all-trades who worked hard, and for very little pay," says Ron Masure, a Greenville resort owner who serves as president. of the Maine Professional Guides Association. There are so few heroes left in the world today. I hope we always have the guide to look up to.'

Like cowboys and lumberjacks, Maine guides can still be found plying their trade. In fact, the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife lists 1,363 people, including some women, who carry licenses as registered Maine guides.

Today's working guide is a specialist, serving a clearly defined clientele. Besides bear hunting guides, others specialize in Atlantic salmon fishing, canoe camping, mountaineering, upland bird hunting and whitewater rafting.

The difference between the contemporary guide and his old-time counterpart "is like World War I versus Vietnam. We have different things to contend with," says Wayne Bosowicz, 36, of Sebec, who operates sporting camps that cater to bear, deer and bobcat hunters.

One of the biggest changes is increased mobility

While the old-timer was limited by how many miles he could paddle his canoe or hike through the woods, today's guide relies on motorboats, four-wheel drive vehicles and seaplanes to get to where the fish are biting and the game is plentiful. The paper company roads that crisscross northern Maine have done much to change the way guides operate.

Modern guides also use sophisticated electronic gear, such as sonar fishfinders to find the best spot in a lake to drop a line.

Bosowicz uses electronic devices to keep tabs on his packs of prize Plott hounds that track bobcat and bear. To round up the hounds after a day's hunt, Bosowicz turns on a receiver with an antenna mounted on his truck. The dogs wear telemetric collars - at \$190 each - that emit a beeper signal.

Modern guides study game feeding patterns, keep tabs on the way the land is cut by foresters and attend seminars on their specialties. They're also conservation-minded and will periodically refrain from hunting in certain areas to presere the game.

Of necessity, today's guide is very much a businessman, with bills to pay, payrolls to meet and government forms to fill in. Bosowicz, who has four guides working for him, recently spent \$10,000 for a new freezer to store bait. He also leases a motel during peak season to provide extra accommodations for hunters.

There are still a few Maine guides who look back with fond memories to what they regard as "the good old days."

One of the oldest working guides is 71-year-old Joe King of Rockwood, who began guiding hunters and fishermen as a youth of 15.

King, who runs a sporting camps along the Moose River, feels today's guides are no match for those of the past. "They were stronger, they worked harder and they put in longer days," he

On lengthy canoe trips down the St. John or the Allagash, guides would entertain their sport with tales of the Maine woods while cooking hearty meals over a campfire. "Everything now is all in cans," King says.

Part of the guide's image stems from the

mystique of Maine's North Woods, 10 million acres of spruce and fir forest dotted with lakes and streams that form the largest stretch of unbroken wilderness in the East.

The woods are home to deer, bobcat, bear and moose. This year the Legislature approved a week-long season on moose, the official state animal, for late September. The first moose hunt allowed in 45 years, it was limited to 700 hunters chosen in a lottery broadcast on statewide public television

Hunting the 7,000 to 11,000 bears that roam the woods stirred controversy. Last year, 1,630 were killed during the May to November season. This year, with the kill at 820 at mid-summer, the state ordered a halt to the season seven weeks earlier than planned.

Opponents say the use of bait and dogs is unsportsmanlike. The guides say such hunting isn't as easy as it sounds. Beside, they say, they hardly wish to endanger the bear population, the source of their livelihood.

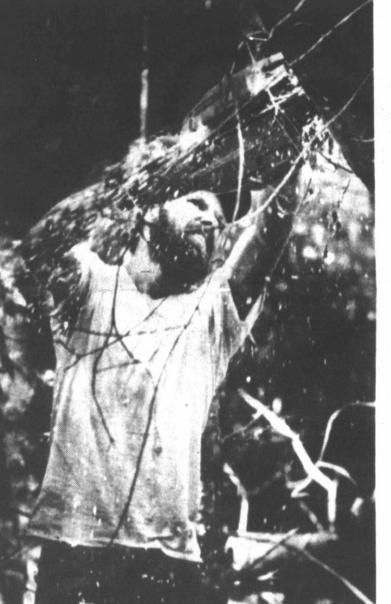
The fuss was great enough to bring the guides together into the association last year, not an easy move for the traditional loners. Besides fighting the restrictive legislation, the guides want to upgrade their image.

"The bear hunting guide is absolutely stereotyped: he's overweight, wears a beard, smokes a cigar, his T-shirt is torn and dirty, and he's a beer drinker," says Masure, a bear-hunting guide himself. "The classic redneck. Except it's not true."

Hunters and fishermen pay an average of \$60 a day for the services of a guide, acccording to Masure.

People who hire guides tend to be from out-of-state, and range from novices to experts. But one variety seldom encountered anymore, says Bosowicz, is the often stereotyped would-be hunter, who comes up to Maine with the intention of playing cards, swilling liquor and chasing women

"That is history with a capital 'h," says Bosowicz. "If any of that happened in my camp, would give them back their money and they'd leave on the spot.





THE WORK GOES ON. Maine woodsman Bobby Lee carries

a recently cut log out of the woods near Washington, Maine.

Some logs, but not most, according to Lee, are small and light

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"We use a whiskbroom," says Ken Ginn, 30, foreman of the Forest Service's Red Zone Suppression Crew, assigned to the timberlands blasted by the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption of May 18. "It looks kind of funny, but it works.'

The small broom is used to dust volcanic ash and dirt off downed timber before using a chain saw to dice up the logs, looking for hot spots.

Without the broom, a chain saw blade would be rendered useless after cutting through the abrasive ash.

Fire, caused when pyroclastic flows of hot gases and materials erupted from the volcano's mouth, remains inside trees knocked flat from the volcano's blast.

Ash-covered logs may appear cold, but many glow within. That's where the Christmas ornaments come in. They are filled with a brilliant-colored dye and, after helicopter-borne spotters with infrared equipment pinpoint a hidden fire, are dropped to break the mark the spot.

The Forest Service has estimated fire may be smoldering in some of the downed timber covering as much as 34,000 acres. It has the potential of flaring up.

"It's like a bomb waiting to go off," says firefighter Mark Rapp.

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Ginn's nine-person Red Zone Suppression

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"There was lush vegetation in there," says Ginn. "It was almost like a rain forest. Now, it's like a desert.'

While they work, their helicopter waits never more than 15 minutes away in case St. Helens begins acting up.

Before noon the ground temperature reaches 110 degrees - the point at which their thermometer stops registering. "There's no shade. We crawl under a log and have lunch,' says Ginn.

Though fighting fire, the threat of sunburn is greater than of being burned by a blaze, and they wear creams to deflect the sun's rays from the bleached ash.

Ms. Karns says the promises for the job have been kept. "They said it wouldn't be fun. It wouldn't be pretty. But it would be interesting."

ROBERT A. ANDERSEN

Pampa resident Robert A. Andersen, 428 N.

Starkweather, has been promoted to Life Sales

Manager for Combined American Insurance

Company, Dallas. Andersen will supervise a

group of representatives servicing the needs of

the company's life policyholders. Andersen first

became associated with the corporation as a

sales representative. He also is a member and

award winner in the W. Clement Stone

International Sales Achievement Club. The club

is named after the company's founder and board

Southpaws - gifted or ignored? By ROBERT LOCKE

AP Science Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - There's a right way, a Bill of Rights, a right-hand man, a right triangle, a right-of-way, even a Mr. Right.

And what of the other side? There's a left-handed compliment, two left feet, left behind and left out altogether.

It seems that, except for baseball players and the like, the right hand is right and the left hand is ... well, the English word started out as "lyft," which means weak or broken. Or consider the word "sinister." It means wicked, dishonest, ominous - and left.

Throughout most of history, the left side - and the 10 or 15 percent of humans who are left-handed - has had a decidedly bad image. Said a 1930s psychologist of southpaws: "Awkward in the house and clumsy in their games, they are fumblers and bunglers at whatever they do."

On the other hand, southpaws like to boast of their kinship to such legendary lefties as Leonardo Da Vinci, Michelangelo and Pablo Picasso. And they may have a point.

Some recent research suggests that artists are more likely than nonartists to be left-handed, says neuropsychologist Jeannine Herron. But, she adds, other studies find a higher than normal percentage of lefties among the mentally retarded.

"The bottom line about left-handers is that you can't really generalize about them," says the left-handed researcher at the University of California-San Francisco's Langley Porter Institute.

Ms. Herron, who has studied left-handers for five years, says a recent burst of research into the wiring and workings of the brain is generating a new scientific fascination with the subject.

A few generations back, children who showed signs of left-handedness might find the offending hand tied

or fork. Most authorities say things are much better now, but some subtle digs survive.

"I don't think we're ever going to get over our image of being clumsy or backward," says lefty Karen B. Carlisle, who blames the bad press on a world full of right-handed gadgets.

'Almost everything that's made is made for right handers and it goes the wrong way," Mrs. Carlisle says. "We always look clumsy because we have to do everything backwards."

So she became one of a handful of left-handed entrepreneurs who have opened shops exclusively for this largely ignored minority. Her Left Hand World in San Francisco sells everything from scissors and butter knives to billfolds and playing cards, all designed for lefties.

"People don't realize how many things are right-handed until they see things that are made for left-handers," she says. "Because of the way hands are designed, whichever hand you use, you want to turn it away from your body." So nut and bolts, lightbulbs, can-openers and wind-up toys all turn the wrong way for southpaws.

Despite the obstacles. "most left-handers adapt fairly well without thinking a whole lot about it," says Ms. Herron.

But life is rarely without its problems. "The biggest offender is probably the desks at school," she says."The arm rests are on the right side and that can be very frustrating.

Another pitfall is the inverted writing posture used by many lefties who curl their hands over the top of the paper and point the pen toward the bottom. Ms. Herron still remembers the frustration of contantly smearing the ink of just-written words.

Ms. Herron says southpaws are being sought by brain researchers "because they are a population

down or slapped whenever it reached for a salt shaker where that variation (in brain organization) is highly concentrated." Certain still confusing differences produce a specific result - left-handedness.

(AP Laserphoto)

"All the heavy duty, large-population studies that have been done find no difference in intelligence, in spatial ability or verbal ability between right-and left-handers," she says.

The apparent increased incidence of left-handed artists remains a puzzle. Until scientists have a much better understanding of brain patterns, Ms. Herron says, they won't "be able to specify that this pattern is supergood for artists or for music or whatever."

Ms. Herron is the editor of "Neurospsychology of Left-Handedness," a book that presents current theories and finding by researchers.

In most right-handers, the left side of the brain is the domain of words and numbers - the center of language, logic and analytical thoughts. The right hemisphere is the realm of the artists - it recognizes shapes, forms and faces, and deals in intuition.

Scientists had thought simply reversing the pattern - moving language to the right hemisphere accounted for left-handedness. It turns out to be not so simple.

"About the half the left-handers are patterned like right-handers (with language in the left hemisphere)," savs Ms. Herron. "The other half vary in the degree that the right hemisphere takes over the language function.

Although some lefties handle language almost entirely with the right hemisphere, it's more common for the two sides to share such duties.

"Left-handers aren't like right-handers," Ms. Herron says. "A right-hander will stick to the right hand and consider the left completely clumsy." But most southpaws, when faced with a series of different tasks, will use the right for some of them.

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OKLAHOMA CITY - Sixteen Cities Service Gas Company employees from three locations in the Texas Panhandle received service awards Thursday at a company - sponsored dinner in Pampa.

Service awards are presented in even numbered years to employees as a tribute to their loyalty and service to the company.

Those receiving awards from the Pampa compressor station are Ron West. 10 years: David Budd and Terry Smith, 15 years; William Clark and Ralph Wilson Jr., 20 years; Sanford McQuigg, superintendent, 30 years; and Ocie Stewart, 35 years.

From the Pampa pipeline department are

Service awards presented

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Meradith Meaker and Clent Stewart, 15 years; and Earl Groves and Wilbur Keck, superintendent, 30 years.

Assigned to the Burnett compressor station are Stanley Malinowksi, 10 years; Arthur Thomas, 15 years; and Jerry Blanton, 20 years.

Recipients from the Higgins compressor facility are R. B. Willyard, 15 years; and Leston Stout, 20 years.

Among key management personnel who were present were John W. Morton, president, Oklahoma City.

Cities Service Gas Company delivers natural as to more than 500 communities in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska.

MAINE WOODSMAN Bobby Lee uses his chain saw to fell some tree limbs near Washington, Maine, recently. Many woodsmen are switching over to a sophisticated mechanical device called a skitter, but Lee says the operation goes against his grain.



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MRS. ROBERT DOUGLESS Gowdy, Dougless united in candlelight ceremony

Polly Jean Gowdy became the bride of Robert Steven Dougless in an evening candlelight ceremony in the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly of Pampa. The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gowdy, 1917 Lynn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dougless, 2132 N. Wells.

The bride wore a candlelight silk gown designed with long chantilly lace sleeves and a yoke of chantilly lace. The high Victorian collar was also trimmed with chantilly lace. Seed pearls accented the bodice of the gown. The chapel length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap that featured a seed pearl heart at the center. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Kristy Gowdy of Lubbock. Clay Stephens of Pampa was best man.

Mrs. Lori Kidd of Pampa, sister of the bride, registered guests. Ushers were Grant Johnson of San Marcos and Randy Stewart of Pampa.

Music was provided by Mrs. Linda Neal, pianist; and Mrs. Barbara Cox, vocalist.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Mrs. Rita Stephens, Kim Snider, Mrs. Barbara Cox, Mrs. Mert Leigh and Mrs. Paula Stephens.

Following the reception, family members and out-of-town guests attended a wedding party hosted by the bride's parents in honor of the bridal couple.

Prior to the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in the church parlor for members of the wedding party.

After a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is employed by the Pampa News. Dougless is employed by Milchem Inc

MRS MARK PARKER Sober, Parker married

ceremony in the Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Jack Greenwood, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Sober, 1113 Darby, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker of Midkiff.

The bride wore a formal gown of bridal teffeta with a sheer overlay of crystaline. The gown featured a stand-up collar and long shee

sleeves trimmed with lace and seed pearls. The double skirt fell from an empire waistline into a chapel length train. A chapel length veil of tulle bordered with lace and seed pearls completed the bride's ensemble.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Steve Wilson of Washington, Okla., and Paula Allison and Charmey Fellers, both of Pampa

The bridegroom was attended by Lynn Parker of Midland, Bob Walker of Pampa and Wayne Walker of Baird.

Flower girl was Rhealene Sober of Pampa. Butch Sober of Pampa and Gary Nariott of Midland were candlelighters and ushers. Carleen Moyer of Pampa registered guests.

Music was provided by Mrs. Chris Stout, organist; and Shelly Thompson, soloist.

Assisting at a reception in the church fellowship hall were Martha Walker and Toni Greenwood, both of Pampa, Karen Crowley and Pam Parker of Midland.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Midland

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. Parker, a 1975 graduate of Rankin High School in Rankin, attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine and Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He is employed by Champion Chemicals in Odessa.

Miss Davis, Douglass Terri Lynn Sober and Mark Alan Parker were wed in an evening recite wedding vows

an evening ceremony in the Wesley Evangelical Methodist Church of Hurst. The Rev. J.C. Waters, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Davis of Skellytown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Douglass of Bedford.

The bride wore a floor length formal gown that featured a Victorian collar, long lace sleeves and a chapel length train. Seed pearls accented the collar and yoke. The veil was edged with lace flowers

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Burrell of Canyon. Bridesmaids were Gretchen Vinson of Houston and Connie Grimes of Arlington. Gary Wren of Hurst was best man. Groomsmen were Ronny Clark of Bedford and Steve Laukhuf of Houston.

Flower girl was Jenny Everson of Pampa, neice of the bride. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Ashley Sandlin of Pampa Candlelighter was Cathy Douglass of Bedford, sister of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Beaver's Bend National Park in Oklahoma, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

The bride, a graduate of White Deer High School, has a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Texas at Arlington. She is employed as a registered nurse by Methodist Hospital in Dallas

Douglass is a graduate of Trinity High School in Euless. He has a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed as an associate aerospace



Nail couple to observe **25th anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Nail, 1937 N. Dwight, will be honored today with a 25th wedding anniversary reception in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. The event will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the reception will be the couple's son, Darwynn, and brothers and sisters of the couple.

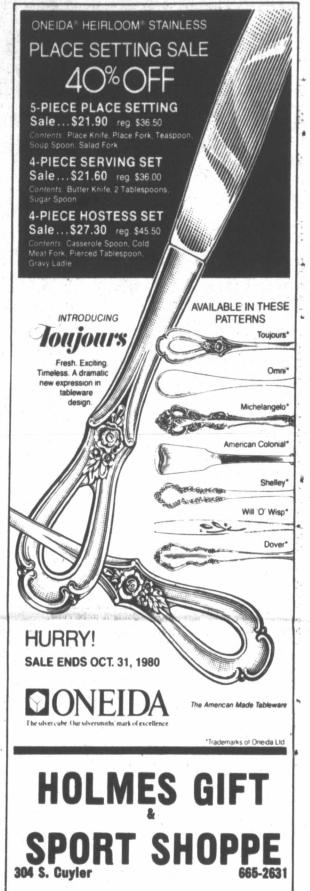
The former Betty Joan Burns and Nail were married in Pampa Sept. 23, 1955. They have resided in Pampa since their marriage.

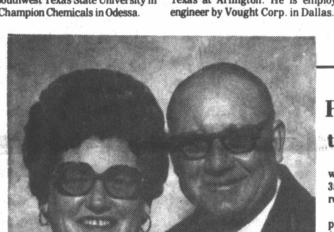
Nail is employed by Cabot Corp. Mrs. Nail is employed by Pampa Independent School District.

Friends and family are invited to attend the reception.

Los Angeles museum acquires 'Soap Bubbles'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - eon Chardin, has been acquired "Soap Bubbles," a composition for the Los Angeles County Muby French 18th-century genre seum of Art by the Ahmanson and still-life painter Jean Sim- Foundation.





Powell couple to be honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell

will be honored today with a 35th wedding anniversary reception.

The event will be from 2 to 4 p.m. in Barrett Baptist Church fellowship hall, 903 E. Beryl. Hosting will be the couple's



MR. AND MRS. ELMER GARRISON

their marriage The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Friends and family are invited to attend the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison

will be honored today with a

40th wedding anniversary

The event will be from 2 to 4

p.m. at the Canadian Fire

Department, 2 Main, Canadian,

Hosting will be the couple's

children and their spouses, Mr.

and Mrs. J.D. Ray and Mr. and

Mrs. Rick Garrison, all of

Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Garrison and the former

Marie Fuller were married

Sept. 30, 1940 in Canadian. They

have lived in Canadian since

Ford of Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison request that no gifts be given.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT POWELL

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparks of Odessa. The former Juanita Alexander and Powell were married Sept. 25, 1945 at Wheeler. They have lived in Pampa 35 years.

Powell retired from Cabot Corp. after 32 years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Powell have two grandsons. Friends and relatives of the

couple are invited to attend the reception.

Greetings Stamp, Postmaster, Christmas, Mich. 49862." Orton, D.C. 20013 (or "Christmas, The two 1980 Christmas Mich. 49862"). No remittance is stamps, both 15-centers, will be required and it must be post- ders must be postmarked no N STOCK BEDROOM PIECES later than Nov. 15. Thanks to you it works FOR ALL OF US ward to "Art Masterpiece Coronado Center

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issued Oct. 31 in two separate marked no later than Nov. 15. locations — in Washington, D.C., and Christmas, Mich. The ice to affix the stamps, then new stamps are being printed send your request and envelope in the standard com- with 15 cents per stamp includmemorative size instead of the ed. Don't send cash. A money smaller regular stamp size order is the best method. Forused in 1977, 1978 and 1979.

The Art Masterpiece adhesive depicts a detail of the Madonna and Child taken from the Epiphany Window in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The contemporary design features antique toys on a window sill. It is obvious that the Christmas, Mich., location was selected because the name of the city adds to the seasonal identification for first day cancellations.

Different inscriptions appear on the stamps. Across the bottom of the stained glass window design is a line "Christmas USA 15 cents." In the same position on the other stamp are two lines "Season's Greetings" and "USA 15 cents."

It is interesting to note that the toy design, showing a top, a horn and a drum was taken from the personal collection of the designer, Bob Timberlake of Lexington, N.C. The drum was manufactured around 1817. The horn dates back to 1920 and the top was crafted in the early 1800s.

To get your first day cancellations, you may use either of the two methods accepted by the Postal Service.

You can purchase the stamps at your local post office and affix them to your own envelopes. All envelopes must be addressed and have return addresses. The stamp should be placed in the upper right cor-ner of the envelope and the return address on the right side near the bottom. Forward your



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The family of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. "Bill" Carter picture taking and reminiscing. recently had a reunion at the court house annex. Fifty-two family members attended. Following a covered dish lunch, the family

took pictures, renewed family ties and brought genealogical charts up to date. That evening, several cousins gathered at the home of Verna Carter Schroeder for more in 1936.

HOMEMAKER'S

NEWS

By Elaine Houston

Family members spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bullard. The next morning, they attended services at the Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Carter moved to Pampa in 1908. Mrs. Carter died in 1935. Her husband died

Correct pronouns make a world of difference to Europeans

Carter family has reunion

By MARCUS ELIASON **Associated Press Writer** PARIS (AP) - O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou

Romeo? When Juliet called her lover tween us.' thou, she was using a grammatical form that has become extinct in modern English, but still makes a world of difference to Europeans.

To know the difference between thee and you is to understand how Europeans, by a flick of the pronoun, can express contempt or respect, friendship or indifference.

From Iberia to Siberia, the distinction is still carefully observed, even when so many other quaint relics of the Old World are crumbling under the leveling onslaught of television; hamburger stands and the welfare state.

As many an American or English visitor to the Continent has discovered, shifting from you to thou is about as smooth and easy as sailing around Cape Horn on a stormy day. A premature "tu," "du,"

youth

or vous are against me.'

"ty" or "jij" can sour a budding friendship - like using a person's first name too soon. Employed intentionally, it is a deadly insult. On the other hand, failure to shift gears away from a formal "vous," "sie," "vy" or "u" at the right moment can be read as indifference and stuffiness.

"There is no straight an- czar in 1905 ordered landowners swer," says a long-time student to stop "theeing" the peasants. of European manners. "It's Mussolini tried to make Italians when you feel the time is switch from "lei" to "voi." right" - when, as the French Tito's communists tried to abolsay, "something passes be- ish the formal "per si" in Yugoslavia.

The end of the Franco dicta-Until recently there were fears that "tu" might be follow- torship in Spain has triggered a ing thee into semantic obscur- rapid decline of the formal "usted" among young people, and ity. Thus it was with some rethat the newsweekly sociologists predict it will have vanished in 25-30 years. L'Express recently reported: Italians, on the other hand, "Just as the country seemed still express respect through ripe for the all-embracing neutrality of the English you, it's the third person singular, "lei, suddenly coming back to us, so that "would you have lunch that funny little pronoun that with me?" comes out sort of says everything 'vous' doesn't." lunch with me?" But Marie-Louise Audiberti,

writing in the respected daily Le Monde, believes Le Nouveau Tu "has nothing to do with the 'tu' of familiarity, or the 'tu' of contempt. It symbolizes a solidarity of class - the class of As a graffiti artist wrote on a wall during the 1968 student uprising: "either tu are with me "Tu" is not a word to be me).

trifled with. Recently a French businessman was fined \$200 for addressing a policeman as "tu." The court felt that he was

> Today, only a tiny minority of Quakers still use the second person singular in English. "The plural 'you' gradually

immerse, drip dry and allow to finish drying flat. NEVER press a fuseable interfacing - preshrinking is recommended. Select good quality muslin. Wash to remove sizing and be sure it is completely preshrunk

Interfacing is needed in the following areas. FRONT --- Shoulder area, lapels, front buttonhole area. Whole front piece of blazer can be interfaced as is done on factory made garments. Lapels and front buttonhole areas are interfaced with the second piece, also. BACK - Shoulder area and neckline usually with muslin or soft fabric. COLLAR - Under collar and upper collar. HEMS -Cushion for hems in sleeve and bottom of jacket or coat. CUFFS and POCKET FLAPS - Cut interfacing on same grain as garment. Cut under collar on true bias. If using a jacket or coat pattern without set-in sleeves, use original pattern pieces to make interfacing pattern. Allow for extra yardage by purchasing more interfacing than called for on the pattern.

Linings often show and are usually chosen for attractiveness, as well as durability. The lining should be more pliable than the fashion fabric. A "slick feel" is desirable for ease in slipping on and off. An opaque fabric will hide interfacings and shoulder pads. Fabrics that may be used include lightweight woven crepes, stains courthouse annex.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, September 28, 1980 19 and twills of various fiber contents. Buy a pattern with lining pieces, so you do not have to cut your own

Read instructions on the care label for information regarding shrinking. ALL fabrics (including lining, fashion fabric and interfacing) MUST be preshrunk before cutting out the garment. Washable fabrics should be washed and dried according to directions on the care label.

Your fabric will determine your choice of methods of transfering pattern markings to garment pieces. Tailor's tacks are most efficient for custom tailoring and should be used on softer fabrics. Tracing wheel and carbon may be used on the interfacing. Mark the center front, center back, buttonholes, collar, sleeve, picket lines, darts, curved seams and roll lines.

For more construction details, ask for the handout, "Tailoring For Today - The Blazer," available free from the county extension office. The leaflet gives details for construction techniques and making shoulder pads. We also have a supply of alteration leaflets. These are available free from the county extension office in the

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sideways: "would he have The Dutch used to have 12 ways of saying "you," but have narrowed the choice to more manageable proportions: "u," "jij," "je" and "jullie." The Turks, whose Semitic tongue does not make these distinctions, has picked up the habit all the same. Turks call a heart-to-heart chat "senli benli olmak" (becoming thee and Germans, Austrians and Poles are strict about their "dus" and "sies." The transition to "du" must include the ritual bruderschaftstrink, in

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Selection of pattern and fabric is very important. Select a pattern

style with lines to achieve the way you want to look - slim or

larger. Simple lines and conservative fashions will stay in style

Select your fabric with care, as this determines the appearance

of the finished garment. Buy the best quality you can afford. The

better the quality of fabrics, the longer your garment will hold its

shape. Select a fabric suitable for your pattern and the look you want. For best results select a fabric that is: firmly woven; fairly

soft and pliable; medium weight; medium color range (darks show

lint and lights show handling) and fabrics that are too soft will not

Interfacing fabrics are used to support, reinforce and add shape

to a tailored garment. The type of interfacing used depends upon

your fabric and the method of tailoring to be done. There are

several weights and fiber blends to choose from. To preshrink --

hold their shape and are not suitable for a tailored garment.

longer. Purchase your pattern by the bust measurement.

Community Concert series begins Friday

The Community Concerts Association of Pampa announces the first concert of the 1980-81 season. The Caribbean Carnival of Trinidad will appear at 8 p.m. Oct. 3 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The three original folk traditions which are unique to the rich and vibrant culture of Trinidad are brought together each year in the famous Carnival in Port-of-Spain. Calypso singing, limbo, fire and elaborately costumed carnival dancing and the exotic throb of steel band music re-create the carnival atmosphere in this musical extravanganza. Rarely experienced outside the Caribbean, these intriguing and dynamic forms of entertainment will be performed by the Caribbean Carnival of Trinidad, now touring the United States for the first time.

There is nothing to equal steel band music. An art form which has been in existence for less than 50 years, it has developed from its purely rhythmic origins to a musical expression of great sophistication, complexity and subtlety. The steel drums of varying sizes are tuned to achieve tonal and dynamic ranges approaching a symphony orchestra. The Trinidad-Tesoro Starlift Steel Orchestra, in existence for a quarter of a century, repeatedly wins the steel band championship of carnival

By

Trinidadian dancers have developed awesome techniques of dancing in and on fire and a wild dance on broken glass which defies every law of nature. Most well-known is, of course, limbo dancing, in which the participants perform unbelieveable athletic feats under the limbo pole. The **Uiamaa** Dancers and Drummers are respected throughout Trinidad for their thrilling Afro-Trinidad. limbo, fire and spectacular carnival dancing.

Calypso music has a special and immediately recognizable rhythm and encompasses the ancient arts of story-telling and improvisation. The beautiful singing Francine has been by far the most consistent female calypso winner. ranking in the top five of all men and women during the last several competitions. Mighty Robin, one of the most popular personalities in Trinidad, has his own nightclub where he acts as host, master of ceremonies and calypsonian extraordinary.

TRINIDAD STEEL BANDS

The Trinidad steel bands, with their accompanying carnival dancers and pagentry, have become the focal participants in the annual Trinidad Carnivals in Port-of-Spain and other island cities. During carnival time, there is enormous, even passionate, competition between the bands and their followers. Being the carnival band



THE FIRST Community Concert of the 1980-81 season will feature calypso singing, dancing and steel band music performed by the Caribbean Carnival of Trinidad. The concert will be Friday at 8 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

winner carries all of the Trinidad's folk art. The prestige in Port-of-Spain that a winner would have in influences most definitely come from Africa, and one America, if you could roll the sees in Trinidadian dancing World Series, Superbowl, Miss America Pageant and some of the purest Academy Awards into one expressions of African rhythmic dancing. Another The Starlift Steel Band is very elaborate form of the current Trinidad dancing has evolved from champion. Although they do play classical music, this the carnival celebrations, with dance groups affiliating 25-year-old band has specialized in the native themselves with various melodies and rhythms steel bands and competing among themnselves for associated with carnival and more and more elaborate and fanciful costumes. **TRINIDADIAN DANCING** Trinidadian dancers have The special dance forms, also developed awesome techniques of dancing in and which have been developed on fire, and a wild dance on into a high art by the people of Trinidad, go far beyond broken glass, which defies the popular limbo dancing every law of nature. Last, but not least, is the limbo which has become so

intimately associated with dancing in which the participants perform unbelievable athletic feats. with or without fire, under

the "limbo pole," The Ujamaa Dancers and Drummers are renowned throughout Trinidad for the spectacular costumes. dramatic fire and glass dancing and enthralling and exotic African and limbo dancing. "Ujamaa" is a Swahili word meaning "brotherly love."

Community concert memberships are sold only during the spring membership drive. Interested persons who have recently moved to Pampa may obtain membership information from Mrs. E.H. Brainard

mates ever besets us.

risk that.

said she swallowed her mean feelings at least once a day. oftener if she needed to. Thus she got over her bitterness in a short time - and her husband never suspected that she had goods.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE All my life I've heard the has never said whether a meal

Also, we need to put ourselves

By Louise Pierce "

Not long ago Dr. Deborah Phillips and Robert Judd wrote a book called, "How To Fall Out Of Love." Among other things, they said:

"No doubt you've noticed that can do that, we can make it to a love comes and goes in cycles. second day and a third. Soon a Even in the best of marriages, feelings can shift. And even in week will go by without voiced anger - and you will feel so fine the best of marriages, it might that kindliness will become seem at times as if there are vour nature. more thorns than roses. Little habits start to irritate; big ones in each other's places, share the suddenly seem like character disappointments and flaws. The old moon doesn't frustrations as well as the shine like it used to, and your happy times. If we talk out our old heartthrob isn't doing his or joys and sorrows in each other's her share."

arms, the pleasure will double These authors make a great and the grief will lessen. many suggestions for renewing As Phillips and Judd say, a stale marriage. The whole "Even a candlelight dinner in a book is well worth your reading. romantic restaurant won't be The purpose is to teach a romantic if either of you brings married couple how to fall in along resentments and love again, even if they've been misunderstandings." Let's together for years. avoid that trauma.

Let's make our own list today. But the greatest joy we can My marriage isn't stale after bring to our mates is that of 43 years, and I hope yours isn't praise. Do we compliment each either. But let's store up some "don't' and "do's' to remember if boredom with our

clear. Unless our mates are criminal or stupid or unreasonable, they don't deserve being screamed at or we love best. bawled out or blamed for

everything that goes wrong. It's easy to say, "You're acting like an idiot," when, perhaps he is. But saying it can build a wall between spouses that will take weeks or years or dance like a dream." forever to tear down. Let's not light. Let's praise each other

I once knew a wise lady who every day.

other as often as we should? Probably not. We forget the fine old adage that says, "Sugar draws more Let's keep the marital air |flies than vinegar." And we know that our drooping spirits perk up if we get a word of praise, especially from the ones

Saying, "I love you," however, is not enough. We need to add, "You look nice," You're a wonderful guy." 'You're my favorite conversationalist" or "You Praise will make a dark day

DEAR LOUISE: My mother was the best cook in the world and she taught me. I've won prizes all over the state with my cakes and pies and other baked But guess what? My husband

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years with some of the world's most powerful men.

From 1952 to 1970 Martini ws the official White House barber, cutting the hair of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, their vice presidents, their

staffs and guest dignataries. By the time Lyndon Johnson was president, long hair had become more acceptable. 'I think LBJ had quite a big influence in the change in men's hairstyles," says Martini, "His hair, when we first met, was closely

admonition, "Count to 10 before was good or bad, not once in 48 you blow up - and you won't." I years. Even when our children used to say they liked my used to believe it. But now I say cooking, he never said he did. 10 minutes is not long enough. Last week I asked him if my My suggestion to you, and to myself, is to hold back all sharp criticism for a whole day. If we

homemade mint ice cream was all right, and he just said, "Sure." Would you start starving him? F.J.

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DEAR F.J.: No. I'd realize that he was taking my good cooking for granted. Since he has never told you a meal was bad, he has not had any complaints.

If he is ever dissatisfied, he will probably let you know. Until then, be glad he's eating your special meals, not knocking them.

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



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Roger Whittaker records children's lyrics MARY CAMPBELL Newsfeatures Writer

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AP Last year, the Bee Gees donated the proceeds from "Too Much Heaven" to UNICEF. It became the most performed song of 1979 licensed by Broadcast Music Inc

This year, Roger Whittaker is donating a song to UNESCO's program for the education of handicapped children. But the name of the song hasn't been announced yet. And a child has written the lyrics.

UNESCO ran a contest in 146 countries for lyrics by children up to age 15, lyrics that would promote the cause of peace and understanding among peoples. There have been 250,000 entries. Whittaker will first sing the song in New York, during a fall tour in America.

The song will be on Whittaker's next album, to come out in October. He'll write the music and donate his share of royalties to UNESCO. RCA Records will bring out the LP and also manufacture 45 rpm records of the winning song which it'll give free to UNESCO to sell requires a special brain to create something of wide appeal musically. I think it is something you've got or you haven't. I don't think you can develop it.'

Going back to his BBC show, Whittaker says, "I decided the best thing to do to involve the public in the radio series was to invite them to send in these thoughts. I would set them to some kind of presentable tune and perform them with the BBC Symphony. I did this for many weeks. At the end of it all, we presented a silver salver to people we thought had produced the best lyrics.

"These songs weren't at all bad. I recorded some of them and four were hits. One was 'The Last Farewell.'

That was on an album, "Roger Whittaker," cut in 1971 and the first of his that RCA released in America. In 1975, a disc jockey in Atlanta played "The Last Farewell" from that album and started the song toward becoming a worldwide hit. Whittaker believes that a really good song will become a hit, later if not sooner.

Whittaker calls his audience the silent majo

Whittaker was born to British parents in Nairobi, Kenya, 43 years ago. There is gray in his hair and beard. His father had been in a motorbike accident while in college and gone to Kenya, for its climate, to recover.

Whittaker went to college in South Africa, taught school a year and went to England to finish a degree in biochemistry. But music called and in 1962 he took his first job as an entertainer, in Port Rush, Northern Ireland. He worked there for five years, in clubs, and on Ulster TV.

In 1967 he made a hit at a music festival in Knokke, Belgium, and started to tour in Europe. In 1969 his "Durham Town" was a hit record in England.

"I used to do rock 'n' roll songs, because everybody did," he says. "I did calypso and country-Western songs and 'Darling Don't Marry the Swiss Mountaineer' because it gave me a chance to yodel."

Americans may be surprised that British entertainers do such a variety of things, Whittaker says, but they do that because they perform in clubs where workingmen go to drink, not to listen. The

been bothered by it. For Steve Martini, the phrase "shave and a haircut" would have a better appearbrings back memories of 18 ance."

Ronald Reagan "Reagan's hair blows around, and that's good. It's a more conservative hair style. however, than Carter's. John Anderson - "Anderson needs a complete new styling.

Whittaker's biggest hit, "The Last Farewell," had lyrics by an amateur, Ron Webster, a silversmith in Birmingham, England. Both that song and the new one, he says, "were an extension of an idea I had a few years ago when I had a radio show in England.

"People wrote to me and quite a few of the letters contained verses. They were thoughts people had had, words they'd written in their youth, love poems to some long-forgotten sweetheart, poems children had written shortly before they died. Some letters I still keep, like one from parents whose daughter wrote a poem to her boyfriend who stopped seeing her because she had leukemia

"It all led me to believe that among the general population, that wasn't actively involved in entertainment, there are people who can write words. "The problem arises if people try to write music. It

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people who don't complain, who stand in queues, who are law abiding, whose values are basically what I've come to conclude are the best values. I think the family is the all-important thing and discarding that is causing the nation to be very unhappy with itself.

"In music, the silent majority finds very few songs touch their hearts. When a song does, it becomes part of their lives

"It doesn't happen very often, which is why middle-of-the-road artists like me are so neglected in this day and age. Usually it comes from a big Broadway show - songs like 'If I Were a Rich Man.' Send in the Clowns' and 'The Impossible Dream. That's how middle-of-the-road, adult contemporary hit songs are usually born. Now and again you get one from somebody out of the blue like me. It is exciting when it happens. It is very important."

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** LADIES' HOME JOURNAL'S CHILI 21/2 teaspoons salt A favorite of the LHJ food staff "as is," but the food editor. Sue Huffman, uses more chili powder. Chili recipe is a favorite 2 tablespoons salad oil 3 medium onions, chopped (about 2½cups) 2 garlic cloves, crushed 2 pounds ground beef 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes. undrained

1 can (6 ounces) tomato

paste

1 bay leaf

6 whole cloves

performers — and Whittaker says they are few — who earn how to grab and hold that audience are the ones who go on to bigger things.

Whittaker says when he began to write, it was with the idea of entertaining that audience, not of writing a commercial recording. Often, too, he was giving information, about Africa.

Now, he believes, one of his best assets is his ability to write. "What I do is unique to me. My brain puts down little groups of notes in a special way.

Natalie and Roger Whittaker live in Essex, north of London and near Cambridge, with their three daughters and two sons. They have many fond stories of their children, including one who responded to a teacher's query about what the father did for a living: "I don't know what Daddy really does. All I know is Mother keeps taking him to the front door and sending him off.'

3 tablespoons chili powder paste, chilies and seasonings. 1 tablespoon ground cumin Simmer, covered, over low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 2 hours. Add drained beans to chili. Cook just until 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper heated through. (Can be pre-2 cans (15 ounces each) pared in advance. Cover and red kidney beans, drained refrigerate up to 24 hours. Or,

In Dutch oven heat salad oil. to freeze, spoon into freezer-Add onions and garlic; saute proof containers; freeze up to 2 until tender, about 5 minutes, months. If frozen, thaw in restirring occasionally. Add frigerator overnight. Cook over ground beef and cook until low heat about 30 minutes, stirbrowned, breaking up the ring occasionally until heated pieces with spoon. Spoon off through.) Makes 10 cups, about fat. Add the tomatoes, tomato 325 calories each.

But we convinced him to let it grow. The newspapers picked up LBJ's hairdo right away. It was longer, fuller and wavier. After he left office, down on the ranch, LBJ's hair was nearly down to his shoulders."

Martini also recalls when Johnson cried through a haircut after speaking with the mother of a serviceman killed in Vietnam.

Nixon grew "much, much more mature" between his vice-presidential and presidential years, Martini says. "He was very kind to me and once asked me and my wife what we thought about kids

high-handed, Martini says. "I think they were all down-toearth with the people they knew. The office is a lonely place. If things aren't going right, it's easy for the public to condemn them. They forget fast the man is a human

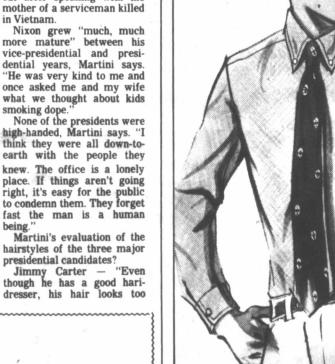
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By VERN BOATNER The Arizona Republic

Fox tribe and could trace his

lineage back to the fierce war-

rior chief, Black Hawk, who

had so bloodily defended his

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The mother named the boy

Wa-tho-huck, which meant

'Bright Path.' The world would

come to know him as Jim

Thorpe, the greatest all-round

But it also would come to

know him as a center of dark

controversy that has disturbed

his daughter Charlotte, a child

of her father's first marriage,

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Thorpe won both the pentath-

lon and decathlon at the 1912

Olympics in Stockholm, Swe-

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after it was discovered he had

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Thorpe's reinstatement as an

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By then, Thorpe was dead.

Efforts to get Thorpe's med-

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - At just said. about 6:30 a.m. on May 28, you start 1888, in a one-room cabin south of the town of Bellemont on the I'd realize banks of the North Fork River g my good d. Since in Oklahoma Territory, an In-Since he dian child was born. a meal was The boy was of the Sac and had any

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Olympic record books were dealt a blow last March when Lord Killanin, then president of the International Olympic Committee, said, "Nobody can do anything about it after all these interestyears. d kits in Somebody can, and somecrewel counted weaving

body will," said Ms. Thorpe, who was instrumental in the creation of the Olympic Justice for Jim Thorpe Foundation. The foundation, she explained, is not interested in the

return or duplication of the two gold medals, which were presented to the runners-up in the decathlon and pentathlon. But she does want the two

den and the other on behalf of Czar Nicholas II of Russia. The trophies now reside in the Olympic museum in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The controversy had its roots in 1907, when Glen S. "Pop" Warner already was recruiting from coast-to-coast for his athletic teams at Carlisle, Pa., Indian School.

Thorpe didn't play much that first year but was almost unstoppable in 1908 as the Indians met the best teams in the East. By then, he stood 5-foot-11 and weighed about 190 pounds. He was a one-man track team for Warner. It was nothing for him to win five events.

Thorpe did not return to school in 1909-10, and it was during this period that he ran afoul of the amateur rule. He always maintained he didn't know he was violating any rules, and he talked openly about his baseball experiences with plenty of free time on her after returning to school.

Thorpe made everybody's All-America team in 1911-12 as tiny Carlisle became a national power. The Indians lost just one game each season.

Thorpe, whose exploits were well known by then, easily made the Olympic team. Just as easily, he dominated the pentathlon and decathlon.

In January 1913, the storm broke over Thorpe's head. He was asked only to return the medals, but he angrily shipped back the trophies also.

On Feb. 1, 1913, he signed with the New York Giants baseball team. Thorpe lasted six years in the majors, winding up his career at Akron, Ohio, in 1928 when he was 40.

Throughout this period, he had been playing professional football in the winter, starting with the Canton Bulldogs in 1915 for the then-enormous sum of \$250 a game.

He found fame disappeared quickly. He bounced from one job to another, serving as a dance marathon referee, emceed a cross-country marathon. was a painter and played bit parts in movies. During the Depression, he served as a labor-

er for 50 cents an hour. He was to have been buried in Shawnee, Okla. But when the governor vetoed a bill appropriating money for a memorial, Thorpe's third wife angrily trophies presented to Thorpe, switched the burial to what is one by King Gustav V of Swe- now known as Jim Thorpe, Pa.

months and remain in good health. It was a fitting tribute to the unsung spud, which for generations has served as a staple for the needy and a delicacy for the gourmet.

By TOM HOGE

iron, calcium and other health- Champignons. ful properties, it is one of the cheapest vegetables available This has prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to undertake research to produce a 11/2 pounds fresh mushrooms, tuber much more resistant to plant disease and possessing more flavor than those grown a decade ago. And it contains on an average only 200 calories. The potato originated in the Western Hemisphere, where the

Incas cultivated it around 500 B.C. In the 16th century, the

Spaniards took it back to Europe where it was generally **AP** Wine and Food Writer American nutritionist shunned as unclean because it recently said man can live on was reproduced by budding and pepper. Rub 2-quart baking potatoes alone for up to five rather than fertilization.

The Americans regarded the potato as inedible long after it had become a standby on European dinner tables.

My recently published book, "Potato Cookery," goes into the Epicurean aspects of the tuber, The potato not only contains as in this recipe for Gratin aux

5 medium potatoes

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¹/₄ teaspoon pepper

sliced 1 clove garlic

¹/₂ cup butter 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

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1 cup Swiss cheese, grated 1 small bunch parsley. chopped

1 small onion, minced 2 cups heavy cream

1 ounce Cognac Dry potatoes and sprinkle them and mushrooms with salt dish with garlic and grease with 1 tablespoon butter. Put in alternate layers potatoes and mushrooms. Sprinkle each lay-

and onion. Top finally with layer of potatoes and cover with mixture of cream and cognac. Sprinkle top with cheese and dot with remaining butter. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven till potatoes are easily pierced. Serve very hot. Serves

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Sleek plastic car will save energy

By ROB WOOD for Dow Chemical Co. **Associated Press Writer** HOUSTON (AP) - George Sharman says the adage, "if you build a better mousetrap people will beat a path to your

door," may apply to mouset-raps, but it has nothing to do with new automobile designs. Sharman, 31, has come up with what he says is a car that proof. with what he says is a car that will save gasoline as well as lives, but, apparently, nobody is interested enough to come across with money to start pro-50 miles to the gallon. duction of the vehicle. After building a prototype

\$8,500. and showing it around the coun-try, Sharman asked for private money and then federal funds for production. "But," he says, "I've hit a brick wall." The only whispers of interest

came from Great Britain and Mexico. "I want this to be an Ameri-

can car," Sharman says, "but of today." I'll go where necessary to get the proper financing." Joining Sharman in the de-

sign and construction of the auto were Anthony Buonaura, energy-absorbing foam, can swer to the energy problem, who works in the product devel-take a hard lick without falling Sharman says, and that is to opment and technical service

opment and technical service division of U.S. Steel Corp., and Raymond Earl Thomas, a re-searcher in reinforced plastics where around 3,200 to 3,500 world cars."

pounds, "and that's foolish, to The four-seat sports model have that heavy a car to carry car is made of plastic, with a 175-pound driver." foam blocks of varying den-The dashboard contains dissities sandwiched between the plays for speed, oil pressure, inner and outer skins, rein- coolant temperature, manifold

forced with graphite and direc-tional glass, Sharman says, miles per gallon. the car "is virtually crush-As Sharman explains, "Any display will blink once a second The developer says the ve- for any abnormal reading such

hicle, powered by an 80 horse- as low fuel or overheating. The power engine, can get at least miles per gallon indicator will keep the driver aware of the ef-The total cost to the customer ficiency of the vehicle."

He adds, "It must be empha-Sharman, a native of Houston sized that the EEV will not be and a graduate of Texas A&M revolutionary, but a natural University, says the big auto evolution of technologies that makers are financially welded have proven themselves in to steel-based technology, "and areas such as the space proyou won't see any major gram. We just took it a step changes there until the 1990s. farther and have proven that a

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Pastels soothe a living space

battered and buffeted by life. We want to be soothed and comforted and you can't beat pastels for that.

Or, incidentally, for con-serving energy, she claims. "It's much easier to light a room that has light-colored walls than one that's deep forest green.

But I'm not inclined to scrape and paint, and what do I do with my burgundy sofa, navy drapes and chocolate brown carpet in the living room?

'Very few of us have a blank canvas with which to start or

area rug in the coral or pale aqua family" or another pastel that pleases your eye.

pleated lampshade with one in pale peach or seafoam green and, she says, "buy some pil-lows for your sofa in pastels that pick up the colors in your area rug.' Not pillows with stern, square angles, though. Round-

ing out of a spectrum of earth tones and a textured, oatmealy, rugged feeling into pretty curves pastels and smoother We're tired of the old 'spectrum" which started in

thing was "bluejeans, sit on the floor, stark neutrals and curves, more soothing. rough fabrics" and other people's lifestyles be damned. And we're tired of being

wood can preen.

All well and good, you say. Think small, she replies

enough money to do that." On top of that chocolate carpet, then, "you can put an

Then replace a stark white reverses.

ed pillows. maybe with a ruf-

fled hem, to contribute some Now attack the drapes. If they've been hanging there straight and business-like. "add a set of sheers to them in the '60s, she says, when every-

a light shade and pull them all back with a swag." More

If, however, you don't want to bother with any of that, go

Bad check passer turns over new leaf out and get a large, pastelshaded ceramic or vase - a berry or pale mauve color, say. Maybe it's big enough to sit on the floor which you've left uncarpeted so the dark

If the vase looks uncomfortable and you've got the heart and knees for it, she says, "scrape and bleach the floor to a lighter shade."

When you're done, take a nap and then, since you're there already - tackle the bedroom. For starters, she says, "If you've got an old blanket that needs covering, you can create a lighter atmosphere by buying two sheets — one a pretty pastel floral, the other, a pale solid, and sewing them together into a blanket cover. Or you can buy a pretty comforter that

"And," she continues, "if you're going to leave the bed in reporting unmade - as many people do these days - there's a new trend in solid sheeting in soft child abuse colors ranging from vanillas and creams all the way to A new computerized system for pale pinks, seafoam green and reporting child abuse has been buttercup yellow.' put into practice here, reports

Finally, if you can afford to, management information emotionally and financially, publication. you could throw out that dog-eared old chair "which proba-MIS Week says the program, operating on the Illinois Debly ends up having clothes and partment of Child and Family the bedcover thrown on it at Services computer connight. Then buy yourself a figuration, solves a big problem chaise and have it covered in by centralizing records from something that delights you more than 70 field offices. The like an English country garden chintz for a lovely quiet system makes it possible to update cases quickly and establish common denominators.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - When Temple of the Burning Bush in cities in the United States. I put Eventually, Lewis was caught former Miamisburg policeman Dayton.

Wavil B. Lewis Sr. saw how "I had to investigate many easy it was to pass bad checks, check-passing crimes as a he said he had to try it himself. cop," he said. "It seemed to But, Lewis got hooked on the me that in those days all we

easy money, at one point 10 did was throw the bad-check years ago, clearing as much as complaints into a desk drawer \$40,000 in one week. and let them pile up. And what 'It's like dope, checks are I learned about the activity as

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)

And, if a child is in imminent

danger of a repeat attack an

like dope. Once I started hand- a policeman eventually led me ing out this phony paper, and to try it. people began taking it and giv- Eventually Lewis quit his po-

ing me money, it became so lice job. Later he became insimple. Each time it became volved in a robbery, was coneasier," he said. victed, and given probation. ". Lewis' bogus check days are ... That's when I found out how

over. Today, he's the Rev. Wa- hard it is to do honest work vil Lewis, 53, and he has just when you have a record. celebrated his fifth anniversary Things got tougher and tougher as minister of the Spiritualist for me," he said.

'So I got me a road atlas and tracked down all the major people's doorsteps. **Computer used**

a figure on how much money I would clear in each city and I and convicted in Florida, where he served two years in prison set out to become a master 'pa- - the first six months on a per hanger,' the best there chain gang. was.

After he was released from prison, he says, he went straight, got a job, married and moved to Dayton, where he be-

markets every six hours, and I made the rounds. I would buy groceries and cash a check for a lot more than the groceries were," he said. "Often I accumulated a car

full of groceries, and would go over to west Dayton, look for homes where there were signs said of little kids, like toys in yard,

and I would leave groceries on a Spiritualist minister.

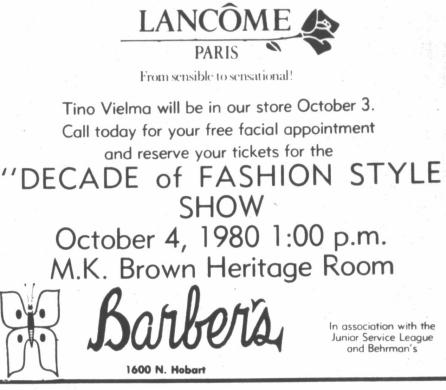
Lewis said he had started passing bad checks in Dayton supermarkets. "They changed clerks in came a car salesman. those little booths in the super-

"I got arrested on a badcheck charge. Ironically, and I swear it is true, it was a burn charge. I was innocent. I was clean. But I got convicted, and I had to spend six months in the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus when I was innocent," he

Lewis got religion in prison, and in 1973 he was ordained as

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companies to check out their image in Chinese. Businessmen hoping to strike

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According to Pat Rushin

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it big in the huge Chinese market want to make sure their company names, slogans and product descriptions do not get snagged in the subleties of Chinese semantics and symbolism. An English name transcribed phonetically into Chinese can sometimes have an awkward meaning when one set of characters is used and a positive one when other characters with the same sound are picked.

One expert guarding against U.S. corporate blunders in Chinese is Chen-li Pang, a native of China now retired after 30 years as a United Nations translator. Last year he joined a translating firm, Euramerica Translations Inc., as director of their Chinese division

Spanish flan is delicious

aration to open in Peking this actness prepared him well for fall has prompted American corporate work where a translation blunder can have hard consequences in terms of dollars and cents

THIS CONTEMPORARY bedroom, done in a monochro-

matic gray color scheme, is revitalized with Croscill's fem-

inine ecru bedfashions of Kodel polyester and cotton.

Accessories like red satin pillows add a touch of bright

fabrics.

One case he handled involved a manufacturer of fabric-cutting machines. Its two-syllable name could be represented phonetically in Chinese by the characters for "plum" and 'bright." The same sounds, however, could also be rendered by the characters for "beauty" and "speed" - a combination that both Pang and the company decided con-

veyed a better image. 'A good name can be a powerful persuader and make a big difference in a China marketing said Pang, who program," came to the United States as a student in 1944.

Born in Soochow near Shanghai, Pang originally last names of its founders. It planned a newspaper career discovered that duplicating the

son now at Columbia University, he lives in Tenafly, N.J. Another firm that Pang advised was the well-known U.S. company, Mack Trucks Inc. Mack's bulldog symbol, conveying toughness and reliability, would have less impact in China where the dog does not necessarily enjoy the high regard it has in the United States, Pang said. Luckily, the word Mack

sounds about the same as the Chinese word for horse, giving Pang the idea of using an ancient Chinese proverb: "The value of a good horse is appreciated at the end of the longest journey." Thus ancient wisdom rather than bulldogs will promote the truck in China.

Another challenge was a construction company known by this sort of name: Ko (pleasfour initials, representing the ing) K'ou (mouth) Ko (able) le (enjoy).

alert can be out on that case to prevent further abuse. A key function of the new Pang said he came up with a system is to match names and

sound variation in four charac- clues to turn up possible leads ters that included the Chinese in cases where the offender rewords for iron or metal, birds mains undetected, such cases or kites and two other words as those where the abuser meaning "make their stride takes the child for injury treathere." Since airport construction ment to different doctors to is an important part of the avoid revealing a pattern. firm's business, the variation The telephone hotline system operates 24 hours daily and can was deemed highly suitable. The Chinese have a system handle 18 calls simultaneously.

for transliterating English Officials expect 10,000 calls per names, Pang said, and this is month this year useful for some companies. Pang finds a more sophisticated technique is to select characters that sound like the company name and also convey a positive meaning. He cited the Chinese name for Coca Cola, used long before the Communist revolution in China and rechecked for validity after the firm re-entered the Chinese market, as the classic case of

with peaches

DEAR CECILY: My husband and I enjoy the flan — a rich custard with a caramelized sugar sauce - we order for dessert in a Spanish restaurant. Recently a friend told me that in Spain the flan is sometimes served with fresh fruit. Would you give a recipe for the flan and suggest the fruit we might serve with it? – GOURMET. DEAR GOURMET: I have never encountered flan served with fruit in the United States. but I read long ago that it was not unusual to do so in Spain.

PEACH FLAN

2-3rds cup sugar 6 large eggs pint half-and-half 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 pound (4 medium) ripe

peaches Orange juice

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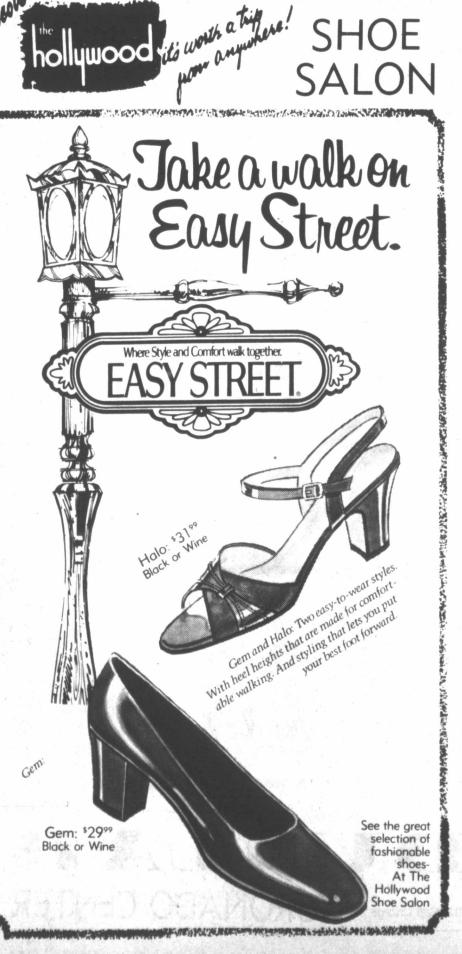
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Pour 1-3rd cup of the sugar into a heavy 8-inch skillet (an enameled iron one is fine) in an even layer. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until the sugar turns yellow and lumpy and then becomes a golden-brown liquid - 5 to 10 minutes. Immediately pour into a warmed, round 8- by 2-inch pan from a 3tier party cake pan set. Quickly tilt pan to evenly cover bottom; set aside

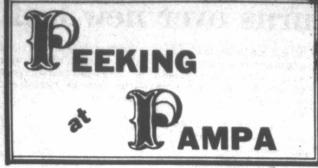
With a hand-operated rotary egg beater or a whisk beat eggs until yolks and whites are just blended; add the remaining 1-3rd cup sugar and beat to blend; add the half-and-half and vanilla and beat gently to blend. Strain through a finemesh strainer into prepared pan. Set into the round 12- by 2inch pan from the 3-tier party cake pan set. Into outer pan pour enough hot tap water to come up about as high as custard.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a small metal spatula inserted between center and edge of flan comes out lean - about 35 minutes. Remove flan from water bath; cool in the 12-inch pan filled with cold water. Remove flan from water; cover tightly with saran and chill. Before serving, peel and slice peaches; douse with a little orange juice. Loosen edges of flan and unmold into a wide shallow serving bowl; surround with the peaches. If at hand, garnish with a large mint

sprig. Makes 6 servings







Aren't we glad to be living in a city that recognizes and enjoys the talents of its citizens?

The Pampa Mall was crowded with sight-seers on the 19th and 20th, viewing the work of nine local photographers that was on exhibit there. Event was sponsored by the Fine Arts Association. Stretched almost the length of the complex, with each exhibitor having two or three large displays of his best

Vondel Simmons of Canyon had a showing as did Pampans William McCarley, Mary Ann Woosley, Ed Sackett, Ernest Upton, Frank Anderson, Wallace Birkes, Will Brazeale and Tim Gikas.

Friday.

Crowds seemed especially drawn to the flower pictures and views of longhorn cattle by Ed Sackett - and to the splendid views of famous sites all over the world by Wallace Birkes.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman, married 15 years and have two children. I have a dream. I want very much to go on a vacation with no husband, no children just me alone! I want a week of doing whatever I want to do, with no pressure from anyone, without worrying if everyone else is happy and content. I would dearly love freedom from all home responsibilities - to sleep as late as I wished, eat when I want, go to sleep when I like, and not have to explain

why. A place at the beach would be my idea of heaven! My husband thinks my "dream" of a one week vacation all alone is "unnatural." He thinks a happily married woman who has this kind of dream is crazy.

Well, do I see a psychiatrist, or go to the beach? NEEDS A BREAK

DEAR NEEDS: Assuming your children will be properly looked after, I see nothing unnatural about your dream. And surely, there is nothing "wrong" with anyone (male or female) who wants freedom from all responsibility for a week. Go to the beach, and send your husband to a psychiatrist if he thinks vou're crazy.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm 26, female, black, single, ready, willing and able. There is a new teller at the bank where I deposit the company checks. He's black, too, about the right age for me and totally dreamy. I observed that he doesn't wear a wedding ring, which may or may not mean anything. After I made the deposit this morning, he touched my hand when he handed me the receipt. Then I looked up and saw that beautiful smile, and my heart melted.

One of the girls who work at the bank told me that he asked her if I was married or going with anybody, so he must be interested in me. too.

How can I let him know that I would like to know him better without appearing too forward? LILLIAN



Also sponsored by the Fine Peggy Palmitier, Kirk Duncan, Arts, along with the Pampa Otis Nace and W.C. Bass were among them. Civic Ballet and the fine arts

committee of the Chamber of Many women in Pampa are Commerce, was the award able to juggle careers and home coffee that took place in the life successfully and Chamber's conference room harmoniously. One such lady is

Rochelle Lacy, who keeps husband, Calvin, and three Fifty-seven Pampans who support "Business In The Arts" children (high school and were awarded certificates in college ages) breezing along appreciation of their efforts in happily. Children dance, act, this field, the documents being sing, emulating Rochelle's signed by Governor Clements. many talents.

Betty Henderson ("Smiley's" This popular history teacher wife, you know) acted as at Pampa High is also a writer, hostess and Fauncine Mack I understand. Wrote a beautiful (Bob's wife and pretty Debbie's ballet-and-play a year or so ago mother) served coffee and for the Pampa Civic Ballet cookies. Jim Ward (He's on his Christmas show. Was directed own as Chamber president this by Jeanne Willingham and year - but he's also Norma's starred lovely Angela Day as a husband) welcomed the guests. gorgeous butterfly.

Got only a few of the names of Costumes for the ballet were the recipients because I wasn't made by Rochelle's mother, there. But I heard that Jeanne Irene Smith, an accomplished Willingham, Aubrey Steele, seamstress as well as a

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LILLIAN: Just keep making those deposits, and watch the interest grow!

DEAR ABBY: My grandma came to me for advice. She's 75 and has been married for 58 years.

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I'm 21, and I've been married less than a year.

Grandma says Grandpa (he's 76) is impotent, and he blames her. He says if she were "more of a woman," he would be more of a man. He told Grandma that if she didn't cooperate more he was going to find himself another woman. (They live in a senior citizens' complex and he wouldn't have to look far.)

Poor Grandma is so upset I feel sorry for her. What advice can I give her? (P.S. I am serious.) CONCERNED IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell Grandma that the University of Oregon Medical School in Eugene has an excellent human sexuality program. She and Grandpa should look into it. It could save their marriage. (P.S. I am serious, too.)

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CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one hour to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

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nationally known photographer along with husband, Irl. Irene also made the fabulous costumes for the Shakepearean plays that Rochelle used to

direct. Always have admired ladies who "get up and go," especially when they live alone. Saw Ada Parsons eating out, waving to friends, smiling that irresistible smile of hers. Also spied Gladys McMillan with friends. And Edda Lee Haggard was looking fine. Isn't Chris Atkinson one of the most charming ladies you ever knew?

Louise Hukill, always so spry. isn't letting her recent injury slow her down. A speeding car hit hers from behind, causing a severe whiplash. But she goes where she wants to anyway, wearing her neck support and laughing about the pain. Brave lady, worth imitating. Understand that the Gray

County Extension Homemaker Council sponsored a program on "Cults" in the courthouse. Among the speakers was Police Chief J.H. Ryzman, who talked and answered questions. Fine thing for the Chief to assist in the kind of worthy program. Wife is the daughter of Judge and Wilsie Parker. Sheriff Rufe Jordan also gives

his time to the community. Always welcomes visitors to his

Ordinarily a wheat producer

would pay very little atten-tion to the opening of a new

bakery...but there can al-

ways be an exception. One of those exceptions may well be

the recent announcement by the US Wheat Associates of

the opening of a new bakery

in Beijing (your map may still

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declare the opening of the

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FORUM

by Gary

Sutherland

office. And his delightful wife, Dance Club opened its fall B.T., and mother, Gladys, used Viola, is one of our outstanding speakers, has presented programs for the pleasure of Pampans for many years.

Happy sidelight about Rufe is his singing ability. Usually gets coaxed into singing for the Lions' annual show, sharing his fine voice with an enthusiastic crowd. Before his daughter married and left town, she used to accompany him. Community-minded family

And somebody hold me that Rufe now has grandsons he's as well as musician. Pampans mighty proud of. remember when his father, Heard that the Coronado

season at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room on Saturday night, the 20th. Board is composed of Rue Hestand and Wayne Robinson of Pampa as well as Glynn Bell of Shamrock. Heard that several tables of evening

friends in the club enjoy chips and dips before each dance. Must be a fun way to spend an Dick Morton's band, always a favorite, played for this dance. Dick's group includes Tommy Adkins on guitar. He's a teacher

to go square dancing with friends here. Must have been six or seven square-dance clubs then, I hear. Think B.T. used to call the dances sometimes. Lots of people here remember those days. Harvey and Ruth Nenstiel attended regularly as did the Bill Heskews, the Joe Gordons, the Gerald Doggetts, the Dale Followells and many others.

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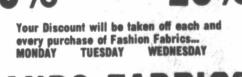
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Hear that the new square dance club is flourishing, having been inspired by their lessons at the Clarendon College her in Pampa. Y'all keep dancing! PAM



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CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

The Civic Culture Club met recently in the home of Mrs. S.T. Holden. Fifteen members and one guest attended.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes, members gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. and Texas flags. Mrs. D.A. Rife read the by-laws, stressing changes that had been

made. The by-laws were approved. The club dispensed with the roll call in order to give more time to guest speaker Elaine Ledbetter

Ms. Ledbetter spoke about changes technology has made since

the 1940's. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The next meeting will be Oct. 9 in Perryton. The club will have a

board meeting and all-day workshop.

WORTHWHILE HOME EXTENSION CLUB

The Worthwhile Home Extension Club met recently at the courthouse annex. Gladys Stone hosted.

Janice Carter, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for a luncheon scheduled for Oct. 20 at the courthouse annex. Club members will make name tags and register and seat guests

Members of the club will participate in a style show during the luncheon. Corrine Wheeler, Gladys Stone, Genie Mae Bell, Maggie Smith and G.C. Davis will model garments they have made

Dinah Howard of The Travel Center presented a program on domestic and foreign tours. 1981 officers are Gladys Stone, president; Ellen Boyd,

vice-president; Janice Carter, secretary; Ann Hull, treasurer; and Pauline Beard, council delegate.

Fifteen members and guests attended.

The next meeting will be Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. at the courthouse annex.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Pam Ryzman. Pam Ryzman and Paulette Edgar hosted. Shannon Baldwin, president, conducted the meeting. The chapter discussed rush activites and money making projects. Members will sell Tootsie Roll banks to raise funds for the Kidney Foundation. Fall Fling will take place Nov. 2 to honor Girls of the Year from each sorority. The area convention will be in Hereford. Sharon Russell presented a cultural program.

A gift certificate was given to Patsy Carter for her new son Shane

The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sharon Russell

КАРРА КАРРА ЮТА

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota recently had its first meeting of the year. Twenty-eight members attended. Mildred Prince of Southwestern Public Service presented a microwave cooking demonstration.

Following the demonstration, Roena Stone and Arlene Gibson were initiated.

Jo Johnson, president, conducted a business meeting. Members discussed fund raising projects.

Frances Walls, Helen Ruth Mackie, Eloise Land and Jeneane Thornburg hosted.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at 2515 Charles

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club of Pampa recently had a dinner meeting at the

Joyce Shimek of the Texas Department of Human Resources presented a program entitled "The Truth About Foster Care."

Plans were made for the tri-city club meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center. Altrusans from Borger, Amarillo and Pampa are expected to attend.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB

A coffee at the Pampa Country Club opened the club season recently. Mrs. L.B. Penick, Mrs. Aubray Sprawls and Mrs. W.A. **Bohot hosted**

Mrs. J.E. Gunn, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made to attend the district planning session Oct. 14 in Perryton.

Mrs. Vesper Smith of Higgins, president of the Top of Texas District of Texas Women's Federated Clubs, was guest speaker. Mrs. L.B. Penick presented the yearbook.

Sisteen members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. R.W. Morrison.

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Don Bigham of Southwestern Public Service Co. His program, "Energy Management in the Home Saves Money," will give tips on residential energy conservation.

All members and guests are invited. To make reservations, call Doris Odom at 669-3422 ot 665-1919.

Several Pampa club members attended the 29th annual convention of the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Lurline Andrus, 1980 president of the Association, presided over the convention. Keynote speaker was Mary Elizabeth Ray. Frank Ashby Jr. was guest speaker at the salute to industry luncheon. Banquet speaker was Charles DiBona

Election of 1981 officers took place during the business sessions.

Ft. Worth will be the 1982 convention site.

is the question!" That's not exactly what William Shake- Paul and Linda? speare wrote, but if he and Anne Hathaway were alive to- they wanted to advance rapidly day - she with a career of her in their careers. Also, of equal own - this might well have importance, to realize that very come straight from the play- often employers think ahead. wright's pen. dered William's future as a excellent

writer. Or jeopardized their portunities. marriage, if a promotion for upon-Avon.

Today, as more couples have Within six months, he secured ly in a job relocation. Negotiate two careers, the question of re- a good position with a promislocation can become agonizing, ing future in nearby New Jersays an official of a worldwide sey. There was, however, one executive recruiting firm. Paul and Linda Thompson commutation. But he didn't

(not their real names), both have to compromise his cawith jobs in San Francisco, reer," said Bricker. faced this problem. And like What would Paul have done if many two-career couples they he couldn't find a job to his satneeded guidance, says John isfaction? "Paul was sure they Bricker, executive vice presi- would have had to adjust to a dent of MSL International Con- different lifestyle, by resorting sultants Ltd. to a 'commuter marriage.'

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"In their case they were said Bricker. "When Paul and Linda deluckier than most," he says. "They had not yet started a cided to marry, they discussed family, and Paul's skills as a the importance of their careers. technical engineer were in de- It was understood that if an exceptional position presented itmand.

"When Linda was offered a self through a relocation, the post in New York as executive other partner would cooperate. producer for a network, Paul It's crucial for couples to dis-wasn't receptive at first," Bri-cuss this issue at the onset." cker explains. "He was in a Bricker offers the following quandary. He knew that this checklist when relocation is imwas a good opportunity for minent for the dual-career Linda and he didn't want to couple: hold her back in her career. On - Are you sure you're not

the other hand, he was doing missing a worthwhile opportun-

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NEW YORK (AP) - "To well in his job, and hadn't ex-relocate or not to relocate. That pected to leave for some time." ity within your present position all your benefits. Be sure that relocation costs, length of job What was Bricker's advice to

"Not to discount relocation if when they relocate people for extension so that your partner Anne's career could have hin- jobs. Relocations can lead to can research job opportunities career

"Paul finally came around.

her meant she would have to Although his skills were in drawing up an employment relocate away from Stratford- great demand, he took his time contract? Today, an employto search out the right job.

Have you investigated job possibilities within your company for your spouse? If the firm cannot find a position for your spouse, they may have contacts in other companies. If this isn't feasible, ask for an op- in the new locale.

- Has your potential or present employer mentioned ment contract is vital, especial-

Couples face relocation problems

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contract, opportunity for advancing, perks, and anything else that you deem essential to the continued advancement of your career, is in the contract. - Can you afford a new home in the relocation city? With today's soaring housing costs, a trend within many companies has been to subsidize mortgage interest rate payments on new homes. Investigate possibilities of your firm's subsidizing your mortgage, and be sure this is included in your employment con-





By STAN FEDERMAN The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Soaring fur prices are expected to bring a marked increase this fall and winter in Oregon's modern "mountain men," the trappers.

State wildlife officials are predicting that the number of trappers will likely exceed last year's record 3,500 license holders

Few of them will make a living from their trap lines. Most will be part-timers, individuals who trap to supplement their income in an inflationary era.

The lure is there. There is heavy demand for pelts by the \$200-million fur industry, which is paying top prices for a variety of fur bearers.

Part-time trappers are dis-

hard work in the forests and trapping," said Ken Durbin, an excess of \$5,000 during an average three-month trapping season

Oregon animals classified as fisher, marten, mink, muskrat bearers. They had previously been classified as predators otter, raccoon, bobcat, red and were therefore unprogray foxes, opposum, badger, and tected. Now, as fur bearers, nutria, coyote and striped and they may only be taken in esspotted skunks.

Synthetic furs used to be the tablished seasons and by proprage of the fashion industry. No erly licensed trappers and huntmore. Customers are now ask- ers. ing for fur - real fur - in Another measure made a

coats and stoles. And this has number of changes in state trapping laws. It established a helped escalate the price of \$75 non-resident trapper li-

sons the 1979 legislature passed license fee as an Oregon trap-

pelts.

covering that a few weeks' several new laws affecting per. The bill also raised the streams of western Oregon and information specialist with the for trapping from \$6 to \$10.

believes is well-founded since more protection to some of our prices for bobcat fur top those paid for other animals.

> been offering about \$115 on an average for bobcat pelts," said Durbin. "And some individual pelts might bring as high as \$400 to \$500."

prices paid were because the bobcat was the only member of the spotted-cat species available in the nation.

Prices for other fur bearers in the past year have included "The big prices being paid cense. Until this year, a non- \$65 for red fox, \$57 for otter, for furs now is one of the rea- resident trapper paid the same \$45 for coyote and \$40 for gray



Just arrived in our junior department...

> Jacket dressing in

snow-locked back country of Oregon Fish and Wildlife Deeastern Oregon can net them in partment. "And almost all of protection policy, which Durbin them are aimed at offering key fur bearers.' One legislative bill reclassifur bearers are the beaver, fied the red and gray fox as fur

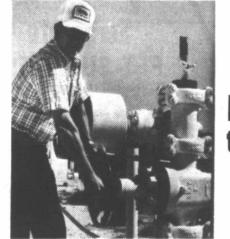
residential annual license fee Oregon has a careful bobcat

"Seattle fur dealers have

Durbin explained the high

Coronado Inn.

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Son of Sam pen pal to many

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK Associated Press Writer

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - David R. Berkowitz, Son of Sam, killer of six, pen pal of many.

The former taxi driver and postal clerk who terrorized New York City for nearly a year is a prolific letter writer from behind the walls of the Attica Correctional Facility.

Pecking away on his Underwood Model 315, he juggles a postal love life, assuring one female pen pal he will not marry the other.

He writes his family, his lawyer, his court-appointed business conservator. He writes publishers, reporters, the governor, the state Crime Victims Compensation Board, petitioning for better treatment of inmates and crime victims.

"I have a lot of leisure time, a lot of time on my hands," is how Berkowitz, who can be paroled no earlier than 2008, explains his voluminous correspondence

He writes Dee Channel, his self-appointed Christian counselor, as often as three times a day. He writes to a psychiatrist who once diagnosed as phony his claim that bloodthirsty demons made him kill

Berkowitz is now convinced that the psychiatrist, Dr. David Abrahamsen, author of a controversial "psycho-history" of former President Richard Nixon, is one of a select few who understands him. Berkowitz says he is helping the doctor write a book about him

"Son of Sam is big news, big money, big fame should someone get his inside story," he teases, sometimes implying that he may not have acted alone in 1977. At the same time, he chastizes "greedy writers" who have the "audacity" to profit from his crimes.

But despite a year of promises to tell that inside story, including claims that he belonged to a Satanic coven and had help from group members in the Son of Sam killings, Berkowitz remains mum.

He reads nearly everything he can get his hands on. His favorite topics are the occult, mass murderers, prison escapes, animal mutilations, legal executions and himself.

He wrote a Buffalo television critic that there will always be killers "because any individual with death and destruction on his mind will always be guaranteed plenty of publicity and a willing audience when he turns to anti-social acts for recognition or whatever else

The curly-haired ".44-caliber killer" continues to get attention. It came recently from reports he was receiving Social Security disability benefits and had applied for veteran's aid. A bill to deny Social Security payments to prisoners was introduced and Social Security officials now say Berkowitz's aid will be cut off.

Last year, so many inmates leaked tidbits about Berkowitz that he obtained a court order prohibiting autograph expert Charles Hamilton from peddling autographs, fingerprints and bits of information

There have been several TV movies vaguely based on his care. A court-authorized book, being written from official records with the help of Berkowitz's former attorneys, will be released this fall. Berkowitz seems to need and thrive on the attention

Last year, he complained that New York newspapers had carried little about the Hillside Strangler case in Los Angeles or mass murderer John Gacy in Chicago: "How quickly people forget about things.

It may be that his hints that there is more about his case are designed to keep him from becoming a forgotten headline himself. Last October, for example he wrote his case's investigators:

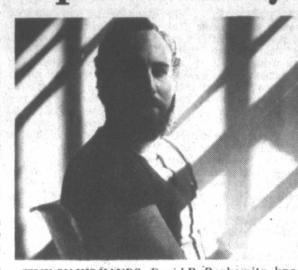
"They all knew of the numerous inconsistencies, the numerous discrepancies, the numerous unanswered questions, etc. Honestly, I could probably type 10 full pages detailing every inconsistency, every known fact that I wasn't alone, that it wasn't

"That gun in my possession is all they've got. But if only they knew the real motive.

The New York City police insist Berkowitz acted alone. His hints to the contrary and some circumstantial evidence led authorities in Minot, N.D., and the New York City borough of Queens to announce last year they were investigating the possibility that there was more than one killer. The conspiracy theorists see something sinister in the deaths subsequent to Berkowitz's arrest of John and Michael Carr, sons of Sam Carr, a neighbor who Berkowitz claimed had commanded him to kill to satisfy demons.

Supporters of the multiple-gunman theory suggest that one or both sons may have been involved in the killing. They say that would better explain the term Son of Sam.

Both the Queens and Minot investigations remain open officially but there have been no announced developments. The moving force behind the persistent interest in the Son of Sam case and the conspiracy theory continues to be Berkowitz himself. He has enticed investigators with unsubstantiated statements made in letters. One thing is clear through all this conspiracy talk. Berkowitz likes attention and feeds it with information hard to prove or disprove One example is statements he made about a July 1979 prison stabbing incident that left a deep gash in his neck. On one occasion Berkowitz wrote he was the victim of certain people who wanted to kill him, on another he contended he had arranged an attempted



TIME ON HIS HANDS. David R. Berkowitz, known as the Son of Sam killer, is shown in Attica. N.Y., State Correctional Facility. He is there serving a 315 year prison sentence for the murder of six young people - and while there he has become a tireless letter writer. "I have lots of leisure time, a lot of time on my hands," he once wrote, in explaining his voluminous correspondence to family, lawyers, journalists, preachers, politicians and publishers. (APN Illustration)

Van Dyke show funny and achingly realistic

"The Dick Van Dyke Show" Wambaugh fought to keep it was excruciatingly funny and honest and aloof from the achingly real. Its superb screeching-tire, smoking-gun writing and outstanding cast mentality of many cop shows. made us care about Rob, Laura, After its death as a regular Sally, Buddy and even Mel. Van series it continued for a while as Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore a series of movies. NBC, won our hearts. The show was September 1973-August 1977.

the brainchild of Carl Reiner, 'Maverick'' was the only who played Rob's vain TV star show to take dead aim at the boss. CBS, October Western and leave it in a 1961-September 1966. giggling heap on the saloon giggling heap on the saloon "The Mary Tyler Moore floor

Show" overcame a bad case of pre-debut "flop sweat" to become not only a classic but the most classy comedy of all time. It was a curious blend of acid and vanilla that worked, thanks to the cast and a brilliant writing staff headed by James Brooks and Allan Burns. CBS, September 1970-September

"All in the Family" was THE comedy of the 1970s. It was abrasive, shocking and stirring, but always funny. Carroll O'Connor's Archie Bunker lives on - though somewhat mellowed - in a new show, 'Archie Bunker's Place.' Norman Lear, Bud Yorkin and John Rich shaped this English import. January

1971-September 1979. "The Rockford Files" was about a private eye who was an ex-con and a coward and who solved his cases even as he was falling on his face. The writing was the best of the genre, the cast was appealing and James Garner made its off-the-wall humor look so easy. NBC, September 1974-July 1980.

'The Defenders'' were a father-and-son law firm that

El Paso Unit nerve

center for drug war

By JAMES R. KING Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - You would probably not notice anything unusual about the men and women who enter the Property Trust building here, along with insurance salesmen. secretaries, and other office workers.

They all look like average, white-collar workers - some carry briefcases and newspapers. But others carry guns, have top secret government clearances and use special keys to operate a restricted elevator.

Once inside the unmarked, three-story office building, they report to heavily guarded rooms packed with electronic gear, world maps with flashing lights, decoding machines and paper shredders. They are not Army generals or CIA spies, but in a way they are fighting a war. It is the war waged by a multitude of policing agencies against drug smugglers, illegal aliens and gun-runners.

The low-profile El Paso Intelligence Center here is where the U.S. government pools information from officers in the field and redistributes it to them - it's where the government's right hand gets to know the government's left hand

"Several agencies might each have a single piece of information," said Deputy Director Horace Cavitt. "An airplane's tail number from the FAA. A license plate from that decorate the halls. They Texas DPS. A name or a description from a police are aerial reconnaissance department. A suspicious situation from a sheriff. "Sometimes when you piece

photographs, some of ships on the high seas which Cavitt said were "loaded down with all the bits of information marijuana." Others show ships being together you see a pattern." unloaded on remote stretches of

Once the pattern is recognized, surveillance is set beach, with large bales of up, Cavitt said. Then, officers in the field make the "bust.

Evidence of some arrests is watched before making the contained in framed pictures arrests.

"Narcotics, guns, aliens that's what we're after," said Cavitt, who helps run this information clearinghouse set up by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in 1974 with 35 persons.

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Berkowitz says he's content with prison life. He once said: "If the press or media ever got a hold of a few pictures of my cell -- forget it. The world would be in a uproar.

small, with an even-handedness that precluded courtroom theatrics. E.G. Marshall and Robert Reed were the lawyers and Reginald Rose was the creator. If for no other reason it was noteworthy for the fact that they didn't always win their cases. September 1961-September 1965.

"Police Story" told the real story of police work as no other series had ever dared. Policeman-author Joseph

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Taylor Miller stars as Nina Cortlandt on "All My Children."

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Viewers who wish

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unglued over Victor's

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The presence of his son in

town drives a wedge

between them. Leslie

ALL MY CHILDREN -- Tom

confronts Erica with the

press release. She said she

wanted to surprise him

with her first paycheck.

Ann finds campaign

propaganda saying that

warms up to Luke.

Television - Diabetic

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afternoon serials.

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One of the ways that daytime dramas perform a public service is to alert viewers to important medical breakthroughs within the context of a popular storyline. Recent-ly fans of "All My Children" agonized over the fate of Nina Cortlandt as played by Taylor Miller. Just as Nina was able to break away from her father's possessive influence and find happiness with Cliff, she began to lose her sight as a complication of her lifelong bout with diabetes. In Nina's case there was a happy ending. Her condition was arrested and she was able to return to Cliff's arms. Now Nina's

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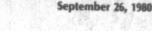
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only traumas will result from affairs of the heart, not the eve.

The treatment Nina received stimulated a flurry of letters from viewers who were interested in learning more about the procedure. On the serial. Nina seeks help at the Wilmer Eye Institute. The filming for this episode of "All My Children" took place at the famed Wilmer Eye Institute of John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland and showed, step-by-step, how laser beam surgery is used to treat a serious eye condition that sometimes afflicts diabetics.

The footage was taped with the cooperation of physicians at the Institute and utilized Dr. Arnold Patz. Director of the Wilmer Eve Institute and professor of opthamology at the Institute, and Dr. Daniel Finkelstein. assistant professor at the



new Vicki. Tina looks in Ted's checkbook and knows that his money is limited THIS WEEK: Gretel is on to Herb's game. Dorian is taken for a ride. RYAN'S HOPE -- Rose

celled. Clint has eyes for a

pawnbroker and Carolee refuses Jack's invitation to spend the night. Roger's tape is retrieved by Faith and learns how Roger botched her husband's medical case. Seneca offers suggestions to Kim on how to improve her role. Faith gets drunk and confronts Roger. Ken George Jones decides to commit suicide. Ryan falls and cuts her face. Jack takes her to the hospital and stands up Rose. Faith passes out in the car and

Delia drives her over to Barry's THIS WEEK: Barry has another close call. Ken has a death wish. DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Chris leases the land unaware that Alex is behind it all. Don and Marlena argue and little Johnny is a contributing factor to their unhappiness. Johnny does not relate well to Don and wishes that Joshua and Marlena were his parents. Liz is hurt when she thinks that Neil has taken a bribe not to see her again. Liz goes out on the campaign trail with Don and winds

up in his arms Now a look at what's THIS WEEK: Liz sorts out her feelings. Marlena has second thoughts. ANOTHER WORLD --

Mitch is injured and is SEARCH FOR TOMORdumped at the doorstep of ROW -- Sissy struggles Dr. Moore. Mitch has with her family problems. amnesia. The doctor gets Jo can't forgive herself for suspicious and calls the what Martin was driven to. police, but Mitch hears David pines for Renata. this and flees. Zachary **GUIDING LIGHT --** More finds a copy of the book doubt in store for Hope. "Harry Must Die" at Rita finds herself in a no Mitch's and he begins to win situation. Alan does delve more deeply into his some fancy footwork. investigation. Joey goes to the lake with Rick only to AS THE WORLD TURNS --John continues to play

discover Kit is the life of a big party. She is only doing emotional blackmail on this to forget her problems with Joey. Pat considers returning to Brava on a temporary basis. THE YOUNG AND THE THIS WEEK: Zachary **RESTLESS** -- Julia is zeroes in on Rachel. Joey behaves in a rash manner.

TEXAS -- Vicky is having severe health problems but won't let on to Reena. Reena continues to be cruel to her mother, lashing out at her for her unhappy childhood. Nita is living in fear but can't break Billy Joe's grip. Justin makes more moves against

THIS WEEK: Iris stands Detween her lover and son

Alex

Ukiah remains steady despite natives' notoriety

JCPenney Days

Chamber of Commerce blurb, writes:

"If you are looking to Ukiah as a future home, I am sure you will be pleased with the wide variety of life-style opportunities that our community offers." was 1976.

Those are brave words when you look back at the variety of life styles this town has endured. Jim Jones and his Peoples Temple came here. A bizarre kidnapper building a family came here. None of this shakes Ukiah's faith in its own values. It keeps on a safe, steady course. Consider : old-timers.

In the public library here they keep a step-up platform at the checkout desk so the littlest room reader can take out books.

After 11 p.m. you'll see no voungsters on the streets. unless on the way home or Redwood Valley. accompanied by an adult. The curfew is not so much to protect children as keep them from bad habits.

In this enclave of some 12,000 the tattered fringes of society. people, it is almost impossible for a stranger to walk a block say may be a group nearby that without someone nodding a deals in sadomasochism. The

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) - The hello. People don't lock their leader is a man who brought his inside

This little town, nestled in the Russian River Valley, embraced by mountains east and west, is a gentle, unhurried, well-ordered place. It didn't have a purse-snatching until the early '70s and the last murder

mayor of this town, in a cars, even with packages female companion into town at Buddhists," actually only a the end of a leash while he shopped at a local supermarket. The good people of Ukiah just shake their heads. Hare

"The City of Ten Thousand hundred or so, in front of them.

Mostly they don't wander around town. The Buddhists took over a mental health Krishnas to the right of them, Moonies to the left of them. hospital and use it as a retreat.



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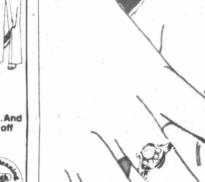


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becomes a bit suspicious. Lee Ann comes down with the flu. Nola is fearful about the results of her psychiatric evaluation.

Greta, afraid of her feelings for Billy, decides not to wait till December and plans a simple wedding for the following Friday. THIS WEEK: Billy tries to

THE DOCTORS -- Greta

and Brad become engaged

and set the wedding for December. Carolee is looking for the silver

candlesticks and asks Billy

and Steve about them.

Billy gets them from the

thwart Greta's plan. Greta fights her feelings for Billy. THE EDGE OF NIGHT -- As the custody trial begins, Raven puts her own strategy turning on all of her "friends" to get custody of Jamie. Gavin tries to use his contract with Jody to dictate everything she does, even outside the dance studio. Nicole finds out what her condition is but she isn't sure what the prognosis is.

THIS WEEK: Monticello is the site of another murder. Things look grim for Logan in his fight to gain custody of Jamie.

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Institute, as consultants The segments make

clear the importance of seeking early treatment for diabetic retinopathy, a condition in which the blood vessels lying within the retina become damaged. The segments also make clear that treatment is available to arrest or control the condition.

Laser beam surgery, a breakthrough within the last decade, was explained step-by-step to Nina while she underwent the procedure. Television

is a ladio makes a date with Betsy but the date is broken when Nancy is injured in an accident. Tom wants a quickie divorce. Nancy asks Frank to care for Carl THIS WEEK: Erica fights

back. Nancy fights for her life. **ONE LIFE TO LIVE --** Chuck

bugs Pat's room. Dorian arrives in Paris. Herb is in Paris with Dorian to get campaign contributions but she relents. Dorian invites Nicole to Llapfair. Becky's album is can-

Frank

once again. Vicky despairs. **GENERAL HOSPITAL --**Luke plants a blank black book and tries to trap Smith's man. He is distracted and misses seeing the man who takes it. Paddy Kelly is worse. Smith lets Lesley see Jennifer to get information from Lesley. Hutch plans to kill Luke and Laura and fly off to Brazil. Smith plans to have another hit man kill Hutch, Laura and Luke. THIS WEEK: Joe is consumed with hatred and grief. Lesley makes a slip.

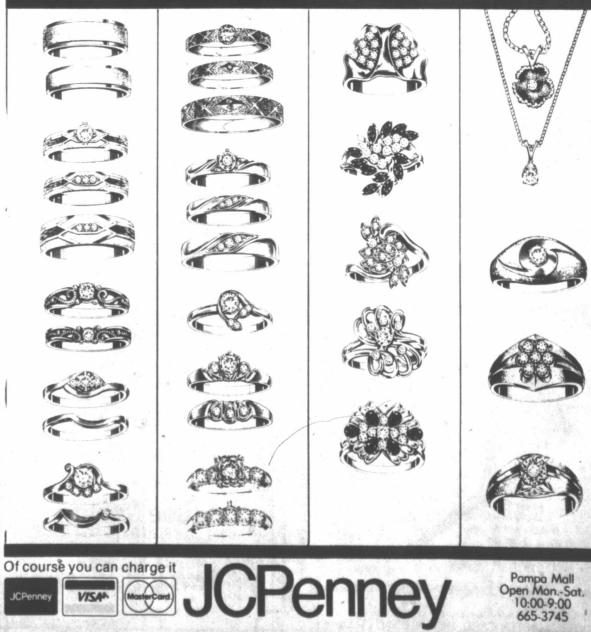


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Sunday, September 28, 1980 PAMPA NEWS IN AGRICULTURE

By Joe VanZandt **County Extension Agent** Agricultue

WOODWARD RESEARCH

Last Thursday, I spent a very enjoyable day at the USDA Southern Plains Range Research Station at Woodward, Oklahoma. Several research projects on forage grasses were eye-openers to

This week, my discussion will cover Eastern Gamagrass research at Woodward. In future weeks, I will discuss other research projects at Woodward.

Eastern Gamagrass, a native warm season perennial bunchgrass is a palatable and highly productive forage grass. In the early 1800's Gamagrass grew on better sites over large areas in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas and its range extended eastward to the Atlantic Ocean.

Gamagrass was found to be so productive and palatable that early day settlers often staked out their homesteads to include as much of this grass within their boundries as possible. Due to over stocking and other mismanagement practices, this palatable grass was grazed out and practically eliminated form most areas except where grazing was restricted.

Scientists at the Southern Plains Range Research Station have initiated intensive studies to develop the potential of Gamagrass as a leading forage producer. They are grwoing over 500 Gamagrass types at the Woodward Station, this represents the largest collection of Gamagrass germplasm in the Soutnern Plains. The germplasm is being used to select superior forage varieties as well as in breeding programs to develop improved varieties.

Eastern Gamagrass has a high potential to increase the efficiency of beef production when used as a green chop, hay silage and for rotation grazing under irrigation or subirrigated conditions in the Southern Plains.

Woodward has produced up to ten tons dry matter per acre from Eastern Gamagrass under irrigation.

Establishment may be best accomplished by transplanting root

stalks during the dormant period, November to March. The high production needs fertilization of about 250-0-0 per acre. It will root down to at least thirteen feet, so on subirrigated land,

it can go fairly deep to water. The Woodward researchers believe that one acre of Eastern Gamagrass is worth more than twenty acres of native range with

proper management. Suppelmental water is needed for the maximum production either wetland or irrigation of three inches every two weeks. However, they did have some on dryland conditions that was still green last week with very little rainfall all summer and fall.

Seed is very difficult to produce and obtain, so the root stalk plantings offer the best source of the grasss. It will be another two-to-four years before they are ready to release what will be best adapted to our area.

I have an order form you can fill out to obtain copies of information Woodward has available on thirteen different subjects. WINDBREAK SEEDLINGS

We have just received a supply of order forms for windbreaks seedlings available from the Texas Forrest Service at Lubbock.

These seedlings are sold on a first come basis and if you want any, order immediately. Bare root hardwoods are priced at \$20 per hundred while containerized conifers are priced at \$30 per thirty. These seedlings are for windbreak purposes and are not for landscaping or ornamental purposes.

Call or come by the County Extension Office for an order form. Hardwoods available are: Honeylocust, Mulberry, native Plum, Russian Olive, and Sawtooth Oak. Conifers available are: Austrian pine, Ponderosa Pine and Red Cedar.

HOW PROFITABLE ARE STOCKER CATTLE

For profitable stocker operations producers must base management decisions on sound budgets. Variable costs generally run at about \$400 a head for 130-day grazing period on wheat, including the cost of a 400-pound steer. This would require a breakeven price of \$75.56 per hundred pounds with a one-pound

daily gain or \$60.68 with a two-pound gain. As the rate of gain increases, the breakeven price drops. Producers can boost the rate or gain or the stocking rate through a supplemental feed program.

HIGH COSTS VS. HIGH CALF PRICES

Even with recent high calf prices in the 80-90 cents-a -pound range, cattlemen are barely breaking even due to rapidly increasing production costs. A recent USDA report shows production costs per cow totaled \$295.25 in 1978; \$371 in 1979; and are projected at \$420.64 in 1980. Cost per feeder calf sold was \$67.32 per hundred weight in 1978; \$75.67 in 1979; and is projected at \$86.75 in 1980.

DRIED FLOWERS FOR LASTING BEAUTY

One of the nice things about late summer is the vast array of colorful flowers and native plants that adorn our landscapes. These same plants can also be used to brighten the inside of our homes year-round. How? By making permanent dried arrangements.

For hundreds of years, gardeners have preserved flowers by drying. The so-called everlasting types like strawflower have been the most popular, but there are many other annual flowers which can be used.

Summer 'annuals which are excellent for drying include marigolds, salvia, cosmos, zinnias, coreopsis and gloriosa daisies. Ageratum, dahlias, calendulas, chrysanthemums, dianthus, asters and daisies also make fine dried specimens.

Native flowers and grasses also reach their peak in the late summer, with many drying naturally or producing interesting seed heads. Cattails, dock, oats and the numerous dried grasses make delightful winter bouquets.

Drying flowers is such a rewarding experience because it is easy to do, flowers usually dry remarkably well, and last for many years. Flowers can be preserved in several different ways, by hanging, pressing or with various drying agents.

HANGING - Air-drying or hanging is the easiest and best method for preserving many flowers. As a general rule, flowers need only

to have the leaves removed and to be hung upside down in a warm, dry, dark place until the moisture content is evaporated. An attic closed or pantry is a good place to hang flowers for drying.

PRESSING - Easy and quick, though the contour is lost and the flowers are flat. For pressing use unglazed paper, such as newsprint or and old telephone book. Place the flowers so that they do not overlap between several thicknesses of the paper. Weigh down with a heavy object. The time required for drying can be anywhere from two to four weeks.

DRYING AGENTS

Flowers can be dried by burying the in materials such as sand and borax or corn meal and borax. These materials are successful, for certain flowers, but undependable for others.

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4-H CORNER By CARL GIBSON and

DEANA FINCK COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS

GRAY COUNTY 4-H AWARDS BANQUET: The annual Gray County 4-H Awards banquet will be conducted at the McLean Country Club Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. All Gray County 4-H members and their families are invited to attend the banquet. Awards for the 1979 - 1980 year will be presented to 4-H members and leaders

Families attending the event should bring a covered dish - vegetable, salad or dessert. Ham will be furnished by the County 4-H Council.

4-H families planning to attend the banquet should contact the county extension

office and make reservations. This will help in planning seating arrangements and food preparation GRAY COUNTY 4-H LEADERS AND YOUTH

COMMITTEE Eighteen Gray County 4-H leaders met as a 4-H Youth Committee recently at the Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

The group was informed

purpose of the 4-H and Youth Committee. Business discussed included ways to imrove current 4-H projects, developing new 4-H projects to meet the interests and needs of Gray County youth, the awards banquet, and the annual 4-H budget. Attending the committee

Finck, Elaine Houston, Joe

STATE 4-H FASHION

Bobbie Skaggs, Pampa,

participated in the recent

State 4-H Fashion Revue,

conducted in Abilene, as a

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VanZandt and Carl Gibson.

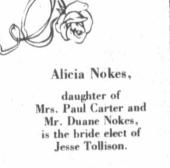
were planned such as a barbecue, fashion show by the 48 contestants, and Christan Corbin, the first and second place clothing demonstrations from Roundup, and the awards. Along with Bobbie, her mother, Gaylene Skaggs, and Agent Deana Finck. enjoyed the activities. PATRIOT 4-H CLUB The Patriots 4-H Club

County and the Panhandle

District. Many activities

School and elected officers for 1980 - 1981. The new officers are: Shelly Cochran, president; Sarah Miller, Council delegate; Amy Radcliff, vice president: Lisa Radcliff, secretary Amie Greene, reporter.

October 2 - 7:30 p.m. -October 4 - 7 p.m. McLean, 4-H Banquet October 5 - 11 - 4-H Week



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Extension Service offering tax practitioner workshop

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The nearest general workshop to our area will be held in Amarillo on Dec. 8 - 9. The nearest Advanced Workshop will be in Amarillo on Dec. 11 - 12. These two day workshops are specifically designed for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers.

Topics to be covered in the general workshops are: Whats new - including the windfall profits tax; Divorce, separation, child support; alimony and property

Topics to be discussed in the These are popular Extension advanced workships are: programs. Last year, 2,995 What's new - including the people that participated in this windfall profits tax; 351 transfers; dividends; over 637,000 tax returns. calculating earnings and profits account; the subchapter S election; fringe benefits; pensions and profit sharing;

state-wide series reported filing For additional information please contact the Gray County

Extension Office, Courthouse Annex, Pampa for a brochure explaining more about the corporate liquidations; liquidations; questions and program and registration information

Poultry price for government

DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -

summer

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programs above one year ago

show prices paid for poultry - Ground pork also is being that includes fresh, frozen and bought, 21 million pounds so far cooked chicken as well as at a cost of \$24.5 million or \$1.17

about the function and

meeting were: Geral Tate, chairman; Roselle

Collingsworth, vice met Monday at the Middle chairman; Steve Jinks, Dora Reeves, Janice, Roy Pat and Keziah Rucker, Johnny and Dionne Taylor, Hunky and Anne Greene, Judy Parker, Jerry and Frances Isbell and family, Betty Cochran, LaJuana Gibson, and extension agents Deana

DATES TO REMEMBER Setpember 30 - 7 p.m. - Foods and Nutrition Training, **Courthouse Annex Building Committee meeting**

settlements; capital gains and losses; Repossessions; oil. gas, and coal; filing and processing: corporations, partnerships.

For the first time this year. eight advanced programs will be offered stressing tax preparation for business.

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - A replica here of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is made of more than 300 pounds of tobacco

This state is the center of America's tobacco industry, accounting for 43 percent of total U.S. production. Some 270,000 people grow the cash crop and 26.800 more are employed in manufacturing cigarettes and other tobacco products, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco reports

rate of about \$850 million a In addition, states get federal cash grants totaling around \$3 billion to help schools carry out their child nutrition programs. About 26 million children eat at least some of their meals at school

government is paying

substantially more for poultry

this fall and winter but beef and

pork prices, on the average, so

far are holding at near last

Under the program, which is

handled by the Agriculture

Department, the government

buys a wide variety of

commodities, including the

meat and poultry, which are

donated to the schools. The

donations are running at the

term's levels.

The latest purchase reports published by the department

canned, boned poultry meat a pound. Last year the have averaged about 78 cents a purchases totaled 46.8 million for donation to school cafeterias pound since the current buying pounds and \$60.2 million or campaign began during the about \$1.29 a pound.

> The Agriculture Department In all, according to the is not required to buy a specific reports, some 23.1 million commodity and, on some occasions, has avoided buying some items when prices climbed too high.

> beef so far total about 5.4 But when prices are moderate million pounds, costing \$7.24 or depressed, the department million or about \$1.34 a pound. usually buys those commodities, similar to a Last year's ground beef, some family shopper who wants to 63.9 million pounds, cost the take advantage of occasional taxpayer about \$84.2 million or bargains. \$1.32 a pound, on the average.

> pounds of poultry have been bought at a cost of about \$17.9 Purchases of frozen ground



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But he says he lives, loves and "thoroughly immersed in Broadway." Furthermore, his label "is very eager for songs coming out of Broadway" that his stars could record. A small problem. In his

and Dionne Warwick

opinion, today's musicals, unlike those of yesteryear, don't have any hit songs in them. His solution: He plans to

produce his own musicals. He hopes to achieve hit shows and hit songs from same, just as in the old days.

It's a new field for him, to be sure. Before he joined Arista in 1974, he ran CBS-owned Columbia Records and brought to it such stars as Janis Joplin, Santana, Laura Nyro and Blood, Sweat & Tears.

But he was active in musicals back in the mid-60s, when he used to negotiate Broadway show contracts for Columbia. Musical tastes were changing then, rock was blossoming.

The dapper, Brooklyn-born executive says he urged the Main Stem composers he knew then to take note of the new contemporary sounds, to consider the potential. But it was in vain.

So, when he came to power at Columbia, "I sort of took the tune that's hummable, company out of the area for a memorable because of its number of years. I felt if the melodic theme.

NEW YORK (AP) - Clive music was not that strong, we stars includes Barry Manilow

"Now, I really feel one cannot wait for the Broadway producers to come up with the new people writing the songs, the scores, because they seem to be going with the tried and true names. And it's not really productive.'

Record mogul says

Broadway first love

He meant productive in terms of pop music charts. Sure, he agrees, hit musicals continue to show up, shows like "A Chorus Line," and "Annie" continue to pack 'em in.

of music that gave birth to the number of hit songs and standards that you got from 'Oklahoma,' 'South Pacific,' 'My Fair Lady' or 'Camelot.''' Some veteran tunesmiths, like "Barnum" composer Cy Coleman, contend that few hit songs come from Broadway now simply because record companies don't promote the tunes as they once did.

but that to me is an example of the wrong perspective ... there's no hit song in 'Bar num.' If there were, I'd record it tomorrow. That's the exact point I'm

good lyrics and a strong emotional cimpact, usually coupled with a melodic 'hook,' a

And that hit needn't always be a difference between writing Davis, pop music mogul, runs Arista Records. His roster of investor. And that it in the call tal ways be catchy pop songs and citing the best-selling ballads of composing tunes that not only Manilow as an example. nust be memorable but also help propel the plot and In involving Arista with Broadway, Davis wants "to characters of a musical. work with composers whom I But he doesn't think there'd think can deliver the kind of be that much trouble. He's not score Broadway has been at all horrified at the idea of missing, great, tuneful songs using two composers - one

that could be played around the from the pop-music field, the other from Broadway - on the He realizes there's a whale of same show.

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The trouble began early this year when everyone else in her apartment building got a census form, she explained Friday.

census-taker to visit her, but no one did. "I mean, they're trying to

Akron woman wants to be counted

receive any.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Judy for some forms but didn't By midsummer, a

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find out how many people are here illegally. I'm here legally," she said. "I pay taxes.

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to be counted. She waited for a census office. Again, she said she was assured someone would visit her. Again no one came. She said ignored the problem for a while, and then spotted a

census-taker still had not shown

said she called the Cleveland

At that point, Ms. Everett

up. Neither had the forms.

poster at the post office urging

Rheumatism is a painful condition of joints and mus-cles caused by inflamation in those areas. When joints she called the telephone number are inflamed, they do not produce proper amounts of lubricating fluid. It is this condition that is considered to be rheumatism. It can start in the neck, knees, arms or back. It may first appear as a fleeting pain and then reoccur in a more severe form. Without treatment, rheumatism

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Adventure writer itchy for mischief

EDITOR'S NOTE -High and the Mighty." "Fate is the Hunter." "Soldier of Fortune." All are the work of Ernest Gann, novelist, screenwriter - and real life adventurer. Meet Ernest Gann, as he nears his 70th birthday.

PATRICK CONNOLLY Associated Press Writer FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Adventure writer Ernst Gann is an old man of the sea and air, becalmed at the moment on his ranch in the San Juan Islands.

He isn't roving. He's writing outlines for a pack of future books and painting oil pictures of tall ships thrusting through wild seas. "I'm getting itchy for some mischief," Gann says, patting a wave of brown hair and smiling.

Gann, who will be 70 on Oct. 13, has written more than a dozen ction-riddled books about airplanes and sailing ships. He is the terary father of the clear-eyed, square-jawed pilot who brings his disabled, passenger-laden airliner to safety through storm and strife.

His works include "The High and the Mighty," "Island in the Sky," "Fate is the Hunter," "Twilight for the Gods," "Band of Brothers," "In the Company of Eagles" and "Soldier of Fortune." John Wayne and Clark Gable starred in movies made from Gann

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ent Davis disagrees: "I love Cy,

making." His definition of a hit: "It has

didn't get a promised visit from a census-taker and finally she couldn't even get a working phone number at a census office. "I've lived in the same

building, the same floor for 11 years. Why didn't they count

Everett wants to be counted in

the 1980 census, but she says she

never got a form in the mail, she

The 34-year-old woman, who

Twine in Akron, said she sent

works in the sales promotion department of Union Paper and

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Appointment

Among the black and white photos of old flying buddies and sailing cronies on the walls of his writing studio are two of Wayne, the only celebrity pictured there.

"They ostracized John Wayne because of his patriotism. Well, I agreed with him. This is the greatest country in the world but it's run by 19th-rate people," says Gann.

He attended military academies and the Yale School of Drama, then ricocheted from job to job - general manager of Broadway plays, commercial fisherman, cartoonist, commercial pilot, barnstormer pilot, newsreel cameraman for "March of Time," author, screenwriter

Gann piloted cargo planes around the globe in World War II and the Korean War, and on one takeoff almost knocked the top off the Taj Mahal with an overweight craft.

Gann's life is the backbone of his books.

"I'm not a poet. I'm afraid I'm just an author, a refugee from the flight deck, an adventurer, I guess, with literary overtones," he savs.

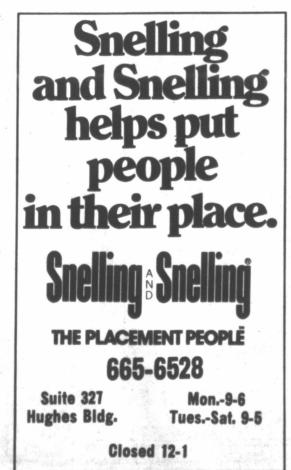
"I seem to have some ability to take readers with me where I've been, into the cockpit of an airplane or the deck of a ship.

His autobiography, "A Hostage to Fortune," was published this year as was "Brain 2000," a book he calls "light hammock reading," about the earth flipping on its axis. A miniseries based on his book "The Antagonists," about the Roman siege of Jews at Masada, is scheduled for television next fall.

"I want to take a sabbatical from this life," he says, and go to England to research the Tower of London for a book.

He's still haunted by the part dumb luck plays in men's fortunes. He looks at the pictures on the wall.

"For some reason, so many of my friends up there are dead. Why the hell am I standing here talking to you? They were as good or 'better pilots than I am. They didn't have anything to do with it. So this is what's called 'Fate is the Hunter,' for lack of a better word."





30 Sunday, September 28, 1980 PAMPA NEWS The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. • 7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
 "Marilyn: The Untold Story" 1980 Catherine Hicks, Richard
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(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "The Boys From Brazil" 1978 Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier.

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12 30	Twilight Zone Sea Hunt	"Madame X "	N FL Football: Houston vs	Auto Racing	Pro News Hotline To Politics	Dr. James Kennedy	Dallas vs Green Bay	Movie: "Marked For Murder"	Washington Review Wall Street Week	
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'Marilyn: The Untold Story,' a three-hour dramatization of the private life behind the public legend of America's greatest sex symbol—superstar Marilyn Monroe-will telecast be SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 on The ABC Sunday Night Movie. Catherine Hicks (pictured) stars as Monroe, a woman whose mere initials identified her to fans as the embodiment of female sexuality. Also starring are (in alphabetical order) Richard Basehart, Frank Converse, John Ireland, Viveca Lindfors, Jason Miller and Sheree North. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



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00 15 30 45	Wild Kingdom In Search Of	Football Saturday On TBS	NBC Movie: "Centen- nial" "	Tennis "	Family Feud	700 Club	Tim Conway CBS Movie: "The Fury"	Movie: "Tamarind Seed"	Classic Country	
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Singer predicts record success



, HIS OWN CRYSTAL BALL. Country music singe Razzy Bailey consults a Florida psychic who has been remarkably accurate in predicting his hits. He says the psychic, June Maloney, is amazing. (AP Laserphoto)

song. He did, "9,999,999 Tears," NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) which was recorded by Dickey Country music singer Razzy Bailey knows whether his songs Lee. will be hits even before he RCA Records. He did. records them.

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Bailey, whose current "Loving Up A Storm" is his seventh Top 10 country music hit. consults a Florida psychic happened. who's been remarkably accurate in predicting his hits. Bailey said the psychic, June Maloney of Cassadaga, Fla.,

predicted - That he would write a No. 1



curly-haired Bailey said in an interview before flying to Delaware for a concert. "She amazes me.'

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — Toni

"This is something I've

always wanted to do," says the

blonde singer, who is going solo

without the Captain. "I always

television. It actually came

probably one of the first talk

shows in Montgomery, Ala.,

Bailey, of LaGrange, Ga., Tennille says that as hostess of egan consulting Mrs. Maloney a new talk show she is merely bout four years ago at the following in her mother's urging of his mother. footsteps "I was skeptical," he said.

"She began telling me all about myself. She said I was a writer of some sort and told me all knew my future was in about my life and knew I had cids. from my mother, who had

Bailey didn't need a crystal ball to convince him to consult the woman. "I said, 'If you know all this, I

when I was growing up. Her singing perhaps came from her father, who had been a better talk to you," he recalled. He said Mrs. Maloney has been wrong about some timing. featured vocalist with Bob "She'll say something will

happen in the spring or fall. It will happen, but six months later than she said it would. "She said I'd get a bus (for

concert tours) in November. I'm waiting." He said Mrs. Maloney has helped him to become aware of

his own psychic tendencies. "At times I've made mistakes when I had a gut feeling not to do it. She told me I get the

feeling because I am a little psychic myself. Since she told me that. I won't do it if I get a gut feeling about it. It's helped - That he would sign with

Bailey, whose singing style - That his first record with contains traces of the blues, was RCA would not be a hit, but the dedicated to music as far back second one would. That as junior high school. In fact, at his junior high in Lafayette, Ala., he joined the Future - That he would sign with a Farmers of America just so he

Toni Tennille 'following mother's footsteps'

Crosby and the Bobcats before retiring to the furniture business in Alabama.

"The Toni Tennille Show" made its debut last week in the overcrowded and risky minefield of syndicated talk and variety shows. Ms. Tennille recalls that her

mother, Catheryn Wright, as hostess and producer of "The Guest Room," also went out and rounded up her own guests. She says, "She had a way of relaxing people so that they would pop up with things they night not say under other circumstances. I have my own

spot for special people and we try to get away from the show

business side of their lives." Although she is going solo, the Captain is always nearby in his

yachting cap. Ms. Tennille and Daryl Dragon, the son of conductor Carmen Dragon, met when he was a member of the Beach

Boys and known as "Captain Keyboard." Soon afterward they were married and became "Captain and Tennille."

"Daryl hates the limelight. He hates it." she says. "He had such a horrible experience with our television show. He came off kind of like a dodo."

Nevertheless, she says she has all but talked the Captain into doing an interview with her

on the show. "When I put on my interviewing hat, I don't know how he's going to feel about it." She says she's not dismayed

by the risk of entering the talk show field. "I'm the only woman, hopefully that's an advantage. I think I've got a winner. I really do."

Ms. Tennille joined a repertory company, working as single, which we pressed a file clerk during the day when her family moved to California. She and a friend co-wrote a rock-ecology musical called "Mother Earth."

One of the people used in

career maker. We did a lot of "Mother Earth" was a young appearances on television keyboard artist named Daryl because of it, and that was the Dragon, who was between tours reason we got our show on ABC.

ourselves.

with the Beach Boys. The group

liked her writing and singing and she joined their 1971 tour.

clubs for several years," she

says. "We learned what the

audiences wanted from us. We

learned what they were

indifferent to. "The Way I Want

Ms. Tennille agrees that it's

unusual for a first record to

become such a hit. She says,

"It's the kind of record I call a

To Touch You' was our first hit

"Daryl and I worked in small

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Religious group holds first political forum

KIRTLAND, Ohio (AP) - They didn't come to pray. They came to clap.

And when the Fort Worth area television evangelist James Robison banged his Bible on the podium, they clapped long and hard.

Earlier, as anti-Equal Rights Amendment activist and family lawyer Phyllis Schlafly spoke, a half-dozen Cleveland women supporting ERA demonstrated outside the Lakeland Community College auditorium here.

U.S. Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, told the audience of some 600 people there must be an awakening of 'Christian patriots.'

The occasion was the first of 10 forums being sponsored by the Virginia-based Religious Roundtable, an organization that stirred political minds in Dallas two months ago with a "national affairs briefing."

The Roundtable, which is being careful to say it is nonpartisan in the upcoming presidential election, is nevertheless urging citizens to stand up for conservative and patriotic positions at the voting booth.

There was no question who Robison, who reaches 100 television stations with his weekly evangelism, would support

Of President Carter's campaign, he said, "Don't be sucked into a trap to vote for a candidate because they say they're a Christian.'

Robison added that the United States "will not be able to survive another four years if we have the same incompetence we've had in the last three and a half."

On the other hand, while Robison said GOP contender Ronald Reagan is a principled man, he told his audience to be watchdogs of those principles. 'We're going to be here in 1982, '84, '86 and '88. We're

not going to be blind. We're going to watch everything you do." he said

Ashbrook earlier told the crowd: "As a Christian, never let yourself be talked into a guilt feeling about this nation being strong. This nation is going to be

James Robison of Texas also

attention on the

strong and this will be done by people of moral conviction influencing politics.'

He said many liberals in Congress "can get involved in every aspect of your life," and, with the re-awakening of a moral majority that he and other Roundtable participants see on the horizon, "All of a sudden, they realize you can get involved in theirs."

"The present danger," he said, is for lib "a Christian patriot under even

The Roundtable said it is ch 20 states and hopes to draw from Ohio to Louisiana and M coming months, with the slog must rise. Come see how you the difference."

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Robertson resigns from Roundtable

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The Rev. M.G. "Pat" Robertson of Virginia Beach, host of "The 700 Club" and president of Christian Broadcasting Network, has resigned from the Religious Roundtable, the Roanoke Times & World-News reported today

Robertson could not be reached for comment Friday, but a CBN spokewoman said Robertson was upset over the group's growing political involvement. She said he puts more emphasis on spiritual matters.

"The Christian's chance to lead our nation is not through the levers of political power, but through service to (the nation) and godly example," Robertson wrote in a recent newsletter to 700 Club members

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"Christians should be wary of Robertson was one of the placing their hopes in group's initial members. Its non-Christian men and in board has 56 members, programs of secular political including congressmen, parties. Even the best men fail conservative activists and and find themselves rendered religious leaders. **Television evangelists Jerry** ineffective by today's Falwell of Lynchburg and

systems. Robertson, the son of a

belong. The Roundtable works former U.S. senator from Virginia, called his followers to closely with conservative service, fasting, confession and political groups such as Falwell's Moral Majority. prayer rather than politics Conservative Caucus and the because, he said, politics Heritage Foundation. requires compromise. "We cannot compromise or

negotiate away matters of principle.

Roundtable is one of the Reagan attended, and the leading groups recruiting resulting publicity focused conservative Christians for national politics. It was founded several growing Christian political movement. years ago by Ed McAteer of

Memphis, a political activist who is a former sales manager for Colgate-Palmolive Co.

McAteer and other feared the religious leaders Roundtable leaders also could could be manipulated by not be reached Friday. political forces.

Robertson also helped organize a "Washington for Jesus" rally that drew a quarter-million people to Washington last April. It also took on political overtones. In 1978, Robertson supported

the unsuccessful candidacy of G. Conoly Phillips, a Norfolk car dealer and city councilman, for the U.S. Senate.

Robertson resigned from the Roundtable earlier this month, but did not announce it. The The group organized a contents of his letter of national affairs briefing in

resignation were not released. Dallas in August. Republican The CBN spokeswoman said presidential nominee Ronald

Robertson didn't want to cause any disunity in the Roundtable. She called his resignation "a personal thing on his part."

Robertson's "700 Club" is Robertson attended, but he broadcast on 150 commercial made it clear that he questioned television stations and over the marriage of politics and religion. He told reporters he CBN, which is distributed through 1,700 cable systems. CBN also owns four television stations

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Pines said the message to be Scientists say toxic shock syndrome is caused by a baceteria. Staphylococcus aureus, not by tampons. There are several theories about why tampons are associated with the disease but no firm scientific proof to date

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ROSCOE, Texas (AP) -Nolan County has been declared a disaster area two weeks after torrential rains devastated the sewage system in Roscoe and caused extensive flooding in the

West Texas County, according to Roscoe Mayor B.P. Cain.

Volunteers from Roscoe have said Friday, but their efforts irreparable damage. were washed out by steady rainfall.

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Jefferson County is under evaluation for federal relief, the official said.

Despite the promise of federal been painstakingly draining the aid, Cain said the high waters 588 million gallons of water that that lap at the rim of the 6-foot engulfed its sewer farm, Cain dikes may cause almost

"There's been a great deal of erosion and we're keeping our President Jimmy Carter cited fingers crossed that those dikes don't break," he said. "If something like that happened, we would have to cease pumping and it would all come right on into town and bring the filth right into the community."

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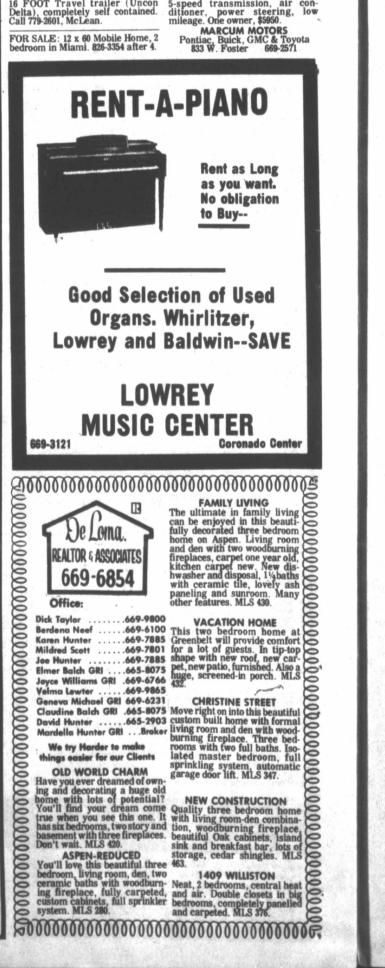
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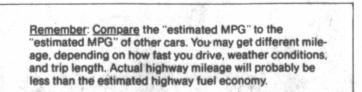
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