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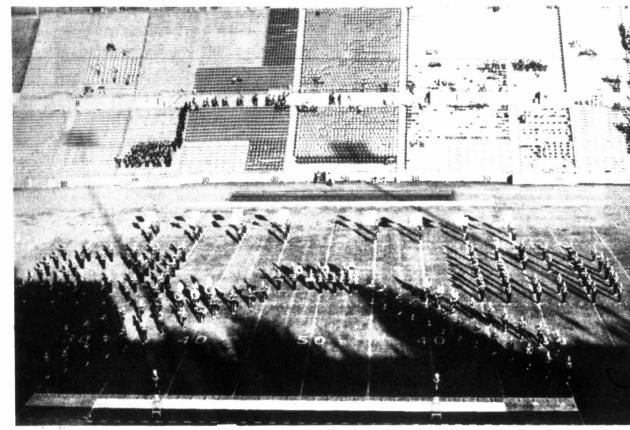
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PAMPA BANDS GARNER I's. The Pampa High "Pride of Pampa" band and the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band garnered I ratings Saturday in the University Interscholastic League Marching Competition in Canyon. Both bands impressed the judges on the Kimbrough Field, the high school band receiving a standing ovation. The Pampa High School Band is directed by Jim Duggan, assisted by Charles Johnson. The Middle School Band is directed by Joe DiCosimo.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Iranians to debate hostages' fate

On the eve of the Iranian Parliament's scheduled debate on the fate of the U.S. hostages, an aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini confirmed that the legislature would set out its demands during

Speculation that the hostages might be released soon grew steadily, despite the U.S. government's statements urging caution against too much optimism.

Several Iranian officials indicated the length of the debate and the possibility of new conditions or delays in the final action are not

One sign of possible movement was the announcement Saturday by a government lawyer that hostage Michael Moeller, a U.S. Marine Corps sergeant accused of seducing a 23-year-old Iranian woman, would be released with the other hostages, should the Parliament agree to free them.

The lawyer, Iranian Justice Department investigator Ali Akbar Parvaneh, previously had said Moeller should stand trial

regardless of the fate of the others. Sexual relations between unmarried people is illegal in Iran.

In telephone interviews Saturday with The Associated Press. an aide to one Iranian leader suggested debate on the hostages may be put off until after the U.S. presidential election Nov. 4. But a Khomeini aide declared: "The Majlis will meet tomorrow (Sunday) and announce the conditions.

Khomeini gave the 228-member Iranian Parliament, or Mailis. final authority over the fate of the 52 hostages, who spent their 357th day in captivity Saturday.

The secretary to Khomeini's son, one of several Iranian leaders interviewed by telephone by The Associated Press from Beirut, Lebanon, predicted a quick release. He identified himself only as Mr. Faridnia, and said he believed the release would be "soon," because the United States had agreed to demands set earlier by Khomeini

Asked how they would be freed, he replied: "gradually." He did

Search for children's bodies futile

ATLANTA (AP) - Thousands of volunteers, wearing yellow armbands and toting walking sticks and brush-cutting tools. trudged through an outlying Atlanta neighborhood, Saturday fruitlessly looking for the bodies of four black children believed to have been murdered

But unlike the previous weekend, the searchers backed up by military, Civil Defense and other agencies found nothing significant. They vowed to try again next Saturday, in another

Gov. George Busbee ordered state troopers to help patrol Atlanta's troubled black neighborhoods so police could intensify their investigation into the unsolved murders of 10 black children, all between the ages of 7 and 15. Four other black children are

The estimated 3,000 searchers — most on foot but some on horseback — fanned out in small teams to scour an area 5 to 10 miles square in the East Lake Meadows neighborhood of southeast Atlanta where two of the missing children were last seen.

Alfred Witt Jr., a Civil Defense official said, "We found a couple of things that need some more investigation but we didn't find anything substantial.

Another Civil Defense worker, Dale Johnson, said, "They found a lot of clothing and a lot of dog bones. A couple of suspicious graves

turned up to be the graves of animals. By mid-afternoon the search ended and most of the volunteers returned to the staging area to eat box lunches of fried chicken and listen to a band playing on a trailer provided by the parks and

'Ag use' law to lessen impact of reappraisal

Staff Writer

property unless landowners apply for an agricultural use ("ag - in effect, reconstructing local tax appraisal techniques. The use") valuation, according to Troy Sloan, contracted by the Pampa agricultural valuation provision is defined in the appraisal methods school tax office to appraise the farm and ranch lands of the

Normally any re - appraisal program will broaden and increase the tax base, simply because of the inflation rate if nothing else. said Sloan, owner of a Spearman - based appraisal firm.

Dwain Walker, city - school tax assessor - collector, qualified the statement by saying. "With the increase of property values we will probably see a reduction in the tax rate in the future.

Sloan added, "It's my guess it won't, because of the 'ag - use

Walker said the provision will "effectively put a ceiling on

Sloan explained the "ag - use" method of evaluating rural property is based on the productive potential of the land as compared to the "fair market" value - derived from the study of the real estate market.

"To get the "ag - use" valuation, we take the last five years of the gross production of the property, less expenses for the net profit. Then we capitalize it by the Federal Land Bank lending rate plus two and a half or 10 percent, whichever is the higher number." he

Walker said the Federal Land Bank's lending rate had recently

Sloan said. "The landowner has the privilege of signing up for 'ag

valuation).

City and school taxes will increase with the re-appraisal of rural

Senate Bill 621 — passed by the 66th state legislature in 1979 — is. and procedures

> According to the bill, in order to be eligible for "ag - use" valuation by Jan 1

-The land must have been used only for agriculture for three years prior to the current year.

-The property owner is using and intends to use the land for profitable agriculture or business purposes

-Agriculture is the primary source of income for the property The eligible landowner must apply for the valuation on a yearly

basis from Jan. 1 to April 1. Walker said The SB 621 stipulates the land will be appraised on both the

market and productivity values. However, if the owner is eligible for the "ag - use." the land will be taxed only on its productivity. If the land is sold or diverted to a non-agricultural use, the total

amount of taxes deferred in the preceding three years plus interest at the delinquent tax rate becomes due, the bill states Sloan said the appraisals will be on a "mass" basis which will

include the two methods previously mentioned 'Each parcel of land will be measured and classified as to the type of soil and the values assigned," he said. "The barns. buildings, elevators, feelots, etc., will be measured and classified

on the same system as for city property." he added. The rural home will have a different economic depreciation

different from the city where the law requires that we stay with the market. The value of a rural home may be assessed as less because

of no fire department or police department being available. The appraisal process began last week, with two appraisers in

the field and another in the office. Sloan said In the appraisal business since 1953, Sloan said he generally has

had no trouble from the property owners.

"One out of 500 may say, 'no, you can't measure that' and ask us

"But no one ever saves any money by running us off. If we have to guess at it, we're going to guess high enough to cover it," he added. "In our mass appraisal technique we never reach that 100

percent (valuation)." he said. "But most of the time, we're going to hit 90 percent. The appraisers will not be entering the homes. Sloan said. "Each appraiser will carry a signed ID card. We have listed our

vehicles with the sheriff's offices so any taxpaver can call in and check on us," he said. Sloan said the appraisers will not be able to give valuation figures

in the field. The information will be gathered and taken to the central office in Spearman where valuations will be calculated by The Troy Sloan Inc. Property Tax Service was contracted this

month by the combined city - school tax office to appraise more than 270,000 acres of rural land in the district According to the contract. Sloan will be paid in four installments

of \$2,000 each with a final payment calculated on a basis of \$15 per parcel paid on completion of the appraisals



Stockstill charged in Daniel shooting A 57 - year - old Pampa man the shooting occurred on notified of the shooting at 11:50



THE BIG SMILES of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dimmler, 2212 N. Dwight, reflect their happiness at being able to once again obtain fresh water from the well tap located in the 600 block of North Ward. City officials announced Friday that the tap is now operational after being out of service for several weeks

(Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

- charged with the shooting of Daniel's ranch, 20 miles a prominent Ochiltree County southeast of Perryton in the rancher during an alleged family fight — was reported in p.m. Thursday. satisfactory condition at an Amarillo hospital late

The victim, John Daniel, 55, lay with four gunshot wounds in the intensive care unit of a separate hospital.

Daniel was reported in serious condition by a St. Anthony's Hospital spokesman. Daniels underwent surgery Friday for gunshots to the chest, abdomen, side and arm, officials said

William D. Stockstill, 1127 E. Harvester, received a bone graft to his left thumb Friday, He is general manager and former owner of Heaton Cattle Company, located east of Pampa.

Officers investigating the shooting said Stockstill was arrested by Hemphill County Sheriff C. H. Wright at 12:10 a.m. Friday at a roadblock near Canadian. He was charged with the attempted murder of Daniel and taken to Hemphill County Justice of the Peace Frankie Hill who set bond at \$100,000. Stockstill made bond shortly

officers said According to Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway,

before noon Friday, sheriff's

Wolf Creek area about 11:45

"It was apparently a civil disturbance - I guess you could call it a family fight - that occurred in the home of John Daniel," he said.

Daniel was shot at least four times with a .38 - caliber handgun, once each in the chest. abdomen, side and arm, the

Hataway said the shooting occurred in the large combination living room kitchen - den of the Daniel home. Daniel then apparently made his way through the kitchen, into the bathroom, before collapsing on the bathroom floor, he said.

The sheriff said there did not appear to have been a physical fight between the two men before the shooting.

'There was no over - turned furniture or anything." he said. Hataway confirmed the shooting was witnessed by at least two other persons, which he said he would prefer not identify. The sheriff said the Amarillo Globe - News reported correctly that the ex - wife of Stockstill, Merdella, and a motel - restaurant employee were at the scene.

The Sheriff's Department was

p.m., Hataway said. He said he Hemphill County and Lipscomb County authorities

Stockstill, driving a blue and white vehicle, was arrested about 10 minutes later, he said.

A .38 - caliber revolver was recovered by Sheriff Wright at the time of the arrest, Hataway said. When arrested, Stockstill was suffering from a severe injury to his left thumb, with part of the thumb gone, the Ochiltree County Sheriff said.

Hataway said he did not know how Stockstill was injured "All I know is the fact he was shot, and he was the only one

with a weapon," he said. Stockstill did not appear to be drunk when arrested, the sheriff said.

Hataway said reports were correct that Stockstill had apparently driven to Perryton late Thursday night, stopping at a convenience store and a local motel and restaurant to ask the location of the Daniel ranch. He also confirmed that a woman employee of the motel accompanied Stockstill to the ranch, giving directions. Stockstill allegedly identified himself as a cattle buyer that needed to see Daniel immediatel v

According to a story in the have involved Stockstill's ex-Saturday edition of the Amarillo wife. Daniel had recently immediately requested Globe - News, the quarrel divorced his wife, Sybil of San roadblocks be set up by leading up to the shooting may Antonio, the report said.

Pampa choir members selected to All Region

AMARILLO — The Pampa Middle School Choir and Pampa High School Choir members, grades seven through nine, returned Saturday from auditions in the All Region Competition conducted at Bonham Junior High in Amarillo.

Middle School Choir Director is Elena Donald, while the high school choir students are under the direction of Bill Talley.

Selected for the Junior High All Region Choir, composed of grades seven through nine, were: First Soprano: No. 4 position Cathy Jacoby, ninth grade; No.

18 position Kerri Richardson, eighth grade. Second Soprano: No. 2 position, Beth Reddell, seventh grade; No. 8 position, Lana Hiltbruner, seventh grade; No. 14 position, Tammy Brock, ninth grade.

First Alto: No. 1, Stacy Bennett, seventh grade; No. 10, Kim Wilson, eighth grade; No. 12, Amy Raymond, eighth grade; No. 14, Michelle Eakin, eighth grade; No. 16, Denise Chapman, seventh grade; No. 17, Mary Cross, seventh grade, alternate.

First Tenor - No. 6. Eric Hallerburg, seventh grade; No. 8, Cap Pittman, seventh grade; No. 10, John Stevens, seventh grade;

No. 13, Michael Glover, seventh grade.

Second Tenor - No. 8, Tod Hardin, eighth grade; No. 11, Mike
Wheeler, eighth grade; No. 12, James Stevens, eighth grade. Bass I - No. 10, Wes Stevens, eighth grade; No. 12, Richard Dills, ninth grade; No. 13, Danny Boddy, ninth grade.

Bass 2 - No. 6, Jeff Steward, ninth grade. The Pampa Middle School and the Pampa High School choirs will perform Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Auditorium for their Fall Concert

services tomorrow

WOOD, Dr. Alonzo Church - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

WATSON, James L. - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. TROTTER, Myrtle - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

JAMES L. WATSON

Mr. James L. Watson, 59, of 532 N. Christy died at his residence Friday after an illness

Mr. Watson was born Aug. 31, 1921, in LaDonia and moved to Pampa in 1931. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II. He was married to Lillie Mae Grav in Dec. 20, 1940, in Amarillo.

Services for Mr. Watson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Lucille Campbell and Mrs. Clifford Scoggins both of Bonham; Mrs. Mamie Lee; and one nephew.

MYRTLE TROTTER

Services for Mrs. Myrtle Trotter, 61, of 420 Hughes have been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mrs. Trotter died Friday at Highland General Hospital. She is survived by one daughter, one brother, and three

DR. ALONZO CHURCH WOOD III

McLEAN - Dr. Alonzo Church Wood III, 70, of 603 N. Cyprus, a McLean physician, died Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in

Dr. Wood was born Feb. 7, 1910 in Walters, Okla. He moved to Wheeler in 1922 and graduated from Wheeler High Schol in 1926. He attended Sam Houston State University and graduated with a degree in chemistry. He taught school and coached for ten years in various cities. He then attended the University of Texas Medical School in Galvaston and graduated in 1946. He spent two tours in the U.S. Army and practiced medicine for several years at Marble Falls, Texas. He was mayor of Marble Falls from

He came to McLean in 1967. He was married to Adelle (Chick) Smith in Fort Worth on Dec. 23, 1968. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in McLean and was a member of the choir there. He was a member of the Galveston Masonic Lodge and the Scottish Rite Consistory.

Services for Dr. Wood will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in McLean with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife of McLean; one son, Alonzo Wood IV; two stepsons, Greg Smith of Pittsburgh, Texas; Mark Smith of McLean; one stepdaughter, Miss Janet Smith of Amarillo; two brothers, Dr. George Wood of Rockport; Tom Wood of Katy; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds and Mrs. Ora B. Stiles, both of Wheeler: and four grandchildren

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 49 calls during the 36 - hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday. Joan Gulley, 931 S. Wells, reported that someone hit the windshield of her 1979 Pontiac with a metal object. The vehicle

was parked at 100 Tuke. A spokesman for the Democratic Headquarters, 121 N. Cuyler, reported that someone threw an object through the side window of the building. Estimate of damages was reported at \$70.

A juvenile at 625 N. Russell reported that someone had removed a bicycle from the side of that residence. Amount of loss was estimated at \$35

Kerin Grady, 1108 Willow, reported that someone removed a color television, stereo AM-FM cassette and an HBO box from the residence. Investigation into the matter is continuing:

minor accidents

A 1980 Ford Custom pick up, driven by John Simon, 401 Yeager, No. 1, was backing from a parking space in the 200 block of North Faulkner, when the vehicle struck a 1977 Ford Ranger pick up truck, driven by Patricia Hardwick of Route 2, Box 83, Amarillo, who was northbound on Faulkner. Simon was cited for improper start from a parked car.

A 1965 Ford Custom Cab pick up truck, driven by Jerry Neely, Route 1, Skellytown, was north bound on Hobart and made a left turn onto Worrell St. The Neely vehicle was struck by a 1977 Ford Thunderbird, driven by Michael Alexander, 1221 Charles, who was southbound on Hobart in the outside lane. Neely was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way and no driver's license. Neely was placed in the city jail for driving while his license was

fire report

7:13 - A gas spill at the Allsup's Store of the Amarillo Highway was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. There was no damage and approximatley ten gallons of gas was washed

Saturday

There were no fires reported

Texas weather

Sunny skies and mild temperatures made for a beautiful autumn day across the Lone Star State Saturday

Temperatures were in the 60s across the Panhandle and far West Texas, with the remainder of the state enjoying temperautures in the 70s.

Amarillo was the cool spot during the afternoon, at 60 degrees, while McAllen basked under sunny skies at 81 degrees. A warming trend is expected to continue over most of the state

through Sunday, with cloudy to partly cloudy skies moving into

North Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday. Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Colder Tuesday and Wednesday, becoming warmer Thursday. Highs low 50s northwest to mid-60s southeast Tuesday, in the 50s Wednesday and the 70s Thursday. Lows mid-30s northwest to the upper 40s southeast Tuesday, in the 30s Wednesday and the 40s Thursday

South Texas: A chance of showers and turning cooler Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday except a chance of showers extreme yiif6 Highs Tuesday in the low 70s to low 80s Tuesday and in the mid-60s to mid-70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday in the low 50s to low 60s. Lows Wednesday and Thursday upper 30s Hill Country and in the 40s

to low 50s elsewhere. West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Thursday. Colder Tuesday but warming Wednesday and Thursday. Lows low 20s north to mid-40s south Tuesday warming to 30s north and mountains to mid-40s south Thursday. Highs 40s north to near 70 Big Bend Tuesday warming to near 70 north to near 80 Big Bend

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Dolores Linda McCallister, 1030 N. Sumner, Pampa

Derinda Louise Crafton, 416 Roberta, Pampa Larry David Roachelle, P.O. Box 1753, Pampa

Lavinia Bea Helms, 534 S. Ballard, Pampa Ivonia Elizabeth Houdashell, 332 N. Perry.

Pampa Clarence Dalton Malone, 1428 E. Frances, Pampa Judy Pricilla Quintana, 509 Talley Box 655, Pampa

Dismissals Derald D. Taylor, 1144 Terrace, Pampa Rufus C. Hamilton, 917 Schneider, Pampa Bennie Newton Hand, Box

121, Skellytown Mike Withers, Box 135. Lefors Trixie L. Gonzales, 1129 Cinderella, Pampa

Baby Girl Pendegrass, Rt. 2. Box 23. Canadian Katrina Pendegrass, Rt. 2, Box 23. Canadian Olive Opal Denham, Box

324. Wheeler Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reed, Pampa

Robert A. Willis, 2124 7th, Lubbock Ester E. Brewer, 1232 S.

Farley, Pampa Gary W. Mills, Box 1644. Pampa Kelley Brown, 1538 N. Sumner, Pampa

Julia E. Thompson, 105 W. 5th, Panhandle Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hillman, 124 N. Faulkner, are the parents of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Quintana, 509 Talley, Box 665, are the parents of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brooks, 1124 Terry Road, are the parents of a baby girl.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Belinda Cole, Briscoe Reba Dorsey, SHamrock Sarah Miley, Shamrock Arthur Price, McLean Sara Hill, McLean Dismissals

Sophia Allen, Erik, Okla.

McCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions Elizabeth Wison, McLean Dismissals None

city briefs

SMALL PASTURE for rent south of Pampa. Call 669-2031. (Adv. **SHELLED PECANS - \$3.75**

pound. Call 665-8698. Mrs. J. Brady Davis. (Adv.) INSIDE SALE Handmade gifts. Sunday and Monday. 824 W. Kingsmill.

1981 PARAGAN calendars, crewel and needlepoint kits. 1/4 off. Sands Needlecraft (Adv.)

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.

FOR SALE: Minolta EG301 copy machine, like new. Call 665-1551. (Adv.)

JACKPOT BARREL Race, Rodeo Grounds, Wednesday, October 29, 7 p.m. Money paid back and buckers will be awarded \$150. Novice, Open, Juniors



NACE MEETING SLATED

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers, Panhandle Section, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Petroleum Club in Liberal, Kans. A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner and program following at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Jack Toole of Northern Natural Gas Company, who will discuss "Quality Control and Processing of Natural Gas." The November meeting will feature Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter of

school menu

MONDAY

Beef Stew, crackers, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple upside down cake, milk

TUESDAY

Burrito, buttered corn, lettuce salad, jello with fruit and milk WEDNESDAY

Steak fingers, macaroni and cheese, English peas and carrots, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk

THURSDAY Sloopy joe, french fries, pickle chips, fruit cocktail, milk FRIDAY

Chili beans, tossed salad, apple cobbler, combread, milk

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Baked pork chops, candied yams, lima beans, cauliflower toss or jello salad, peach cobbler, or egg custard TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or strawberry short cake WEDNESDAY

Baked chicken breast, au grotin potatoes, broccoli, squash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or bread pudding THURSDAY

Roast pork and dressing, sweet potatoe casserole, spinach, green peas, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler, or coconut cake

FRIDAY Chicken casserole or tacos, broccoli and rice, fried squash, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, pudding or cookies and fruit

Gray County

MARRIAGES

Reuben Ronnie Day Jr. and Susan Lee Smith Waymon Lee Hunter and Jonnie Lynn Vanbuskirk Vernon Leonard McMannus and Nancy Jean Edwards Michael Scott Alexander and Trisha Jackson Allen Juan Lopez Espinoza and Mariana H. Drennon

COUNTY COURT

Rory Kuhn was assessed a \$250 fine and sentenced to four days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated. William Ginn was assessed a \$250 fine and sentenced to six

months' probation for driving while intoxicated. Hans Werner Brantwein was assessed a \$250 fine and sentenced to six months' probation for driving while intoxicated. John Raymond McKee was assessed a \$200 fine for theft over

\$20 and under \$200. Mark Basden was assessed a \$200 fine for possession of marijuana.

Eleven cases were dismissed in the county court.

Border weather

Louisiana: Mostly fair through Sunday night. Chance of showers west and continued mostly fair elsewhere Monday. Lows Sunday night 40s to mid-50s. Highs Sunday and Monday

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy with mild nights and warm days through Monday. Highs Sunday 70s. Lows Sunday night 50s. Highs Monday 74 to 81.

Arkansas: Fair and cool Sunday. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday night with a chance of showers west portions. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers Monday



THE NEW UNITED WAY TOTAL PAINTED. Warren Fatheree, president of the Pampa United Way, paints the latest total in the Pampa United Way drive on the campaign thermometer at the Coronado Center. Steve McCullough, member of the

United Way board of directors, was on hand to add his help with the painting as the total eases up the thermometer. The campaign total is now at \$63.925.

(Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

The saga of David Barnett

The spy who changed sides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Until last week, the only thing that made David Henry Barnett stand out from the crowd was his bright red

Today, the 47-year-old one-time American spy and father of three stands as the highest-ranking CIA officer ever charged with spying for the Soviet Union

A federal grand jury in Baltimore returned a one-count indictment Friday against Barnett, who lives in a two-story, upper-middle-class home in Bethesda, Md., a Washington suburb. The bare-bones indictment charges him with espionage: with delivering details of a secret CIA operation in Indonesia to Soviet agents "with intent and reason to believe that it was to be used to the injury of the United States."

This is the story of a man who never rose very high as a spy for his own government, never made it big in business and then allegedly sold his knowledge and services to the Soviet Union, eventually receiving a substantial sum for a failed effort to penetrate congressional and executive committees with access to many sensitive U.S. secrets. If convicted, Barnett faces up to life in prison, but law

enforcement sources say he has agreed to plead guilty to the charge, which could lead to a lesser sentence.

Here - from the skimpy indictment, a marginally more detailed Justice Department statement, official biographic records of the State Department, public statements by congressional staff members and interviews with a dozen present and former law enforcement and intelligence officials, who did not want their

names used - is the saga of David Barnett. Born during the Depression in Pennsylvania, Barnett got his B.A. from the University of Michigan during the Korean War, joined the Army and spent most of the next three years overseas.

In 1958, he became a contract employee of the CIA in South Korea. Government records show his cover job from then until 1967 as "government analyst, Department of the Army.

In 1963, while still in Korea he became a regular employee of the CIA's clandestine services — a full-fledged spy. The agency brought him to headquarters in Langley, Va., in 1965.

For two years, he provided support and supervision for covert operations abroad, most likely as a country desk officer and probably for Indonesia, his next post.

In August 1967, Barnett arrived in the Indonesian seaport of Surabaya with his wife, Sarah. He was listed as a 5th class foreign service reserve officer in the political section of the U.S. consulate. a typical CIA cover. His secret interest was the Indonesian navy base at Surabaya

He had stepped into the dying phases of a highly successful CIA operation, though not one of its most important. Its code name was HA-BRINK. The HA stood for Indonesia.

Intelligence sources say the operation was standard fare, repeated in every Third World country getting Soviet arms -Egypt, Syria, Iraq. Through pro-West military officers, "we were getting everything the Soviets sent into Indonesia." said one source. "It was the most successful operation of its kind, but basically the information was low-level tactical stuff

"Like us, the Soviets assumed that anything they shipped to other countries would be compromised sooner or later, so mostly they sent obsolete, not top-line equipment."

By 1967, President Sukarno, who established Indonesis'a friendship with the Soviet Union, was out; the flow of weapons dropped off.

After 12 years with CIA, in what one source called "a so-so

career," Barnett resigned in 1970 and took a teaching job back home near Pittsburgh. In late 1972 he, his wife and two children returned to Surabaya,

looking, acquaintances say, to use his knowledge of the area to

He said he was representing Americans who wanted to invest in Indonesia, but a hobby collecting antique Chinese porcelain led him into an export business, shipping antiques, furniture and handicrafts abroad. A third child was born. Barnett took a job managing an American-owned plant that processed seafood for

The export business failed in 1975. By 1976, Barnett was back in

Washington. The government says he was a Soviet agent by then, that he had traveled to Vienna and Jakarta between Oct. 31, 1976, and Feb. 27, 1977, to give the Soviets details of HA-BRINK.

Presumably, Barnett also told the Soviets what he knew about CIA collaborators in Indonesia, agency training and methodology
— all low-level material, sources say. They say he got between \$80,000 and \$120,000 to try to get more - access to secrets available to the Senate and House intelligence committees and the White House's Intelligence Oversight Board.

He applied to the Senate intelligence committee in early 1977, but there were no jobs. In 1978 or 1979 he tried at the House intelligence committee, also without success.

Eventually, he was rehired on contract by the CIA in January

Sometime in that period, he became the subject of another secret U.S. program — the FBI's Operation Safari. Sources are deliberately vague on whether his Soviet ties were

known before CIA rehired him and whether there was an effort to use him as a triple agent to send false information back to the

In March 1980, his last CIA job ended. Investigators closed in.

Carter gaining election headway

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a tightening contest for the White House, the numbers are running Ronald Reagan's way, but President Carter is gaining headway in battleground states that will settle the issue Ten pivotal days from a decision, the fortunes of both men

remain hostage to a nationally televised campaign debate, and thewill of an unpredictable government in Tehran. An Associated Press survey of politicians, campaign managers and public opinion polls shows Reagan the leader in 23 states with

202 electoral votes, 68 short of the majority that would make him president-elect Carter was rated the likely winner in 10 states and the District of Columbia, for 123 electoral votes. Independent John B. Anderson is

not expected to carry a state or win an electoral vote. The race is tight enough to be altered dramatically should one candidate or the other emerge a clear victor in Tuesday night's debate in Cleveland. And Reagan strategists acknowledge that should Iran decide to free the 52 American hostages before election day. Carter surely would benefit at the expense of the Republican

The AP survey demonstrates that the election will be won and lost in the 17 states — with 213 electoral votes — that are simply too close to call. The "tossups" include five big battleground states -Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, Ohio and Florida.

Sgt. Clifton Wayne Fletcher, 24, is to leave for Korea the last week of October, where he will be stationed for a year He attended Pampa High School and is the son of Earlene

He is married to former Pampan Frankie Mitchell Fletcher. They have two children, Bud, 3, and Tom, 2. Fletcher has been stationed at Altus Air Force Base in Altus, Okla. His wife and sons will remain at the base while Fletcher is

E. A. BOLTON American National Insurance Company has announced the promotion of E. A. Bolton from a regional representative to district manager of the company's Pampa office, located at 916 W. Kentucky.

Bolton joined American National in 1973 as an agent and was promoted to staff manager that same year. He was promoted to regional representative in 1978.

During his career with the company, Bolton has qualified for numerous clubs and awards, including the President's Club three times, a Leading Producer three time, the Centurion Clubs one time and an American'aire one time. He has successfully completed the Life Underwriters Training Council course.

AVRIL B. RUSH

ARLINGTON - Avril B. Rush was one of 40 University of Texas at Arlington graduates accepted by medical schools for Rush, a graduate of Pampa High School, is attending the

University of Texas Medical School in Dallas.

KATHY WHITE

WICHITA FALLS - Kathy White of 2364 Aspen, Pampa, was one of 55 participants attending a Leadership Training Workshop sponsored by District VI Alpha Lambda Delta on the Midwestern State University campus earlier this month. She is a junior at Baylor University and a member of the

Alpha Lambda Delta chapter there, where she serves as junior

ANTHONY R. COPELAND

NORFOLK, Va. - Navy Sonar Technician 2nd Class Anthony R. Copeland, the son of Donald B. and Marilyn S. Copeland of 709 * N. Nelson, Pampa, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

He is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS* Truxtun, homeported in San Diego.

During the seven - month cruise, his ship operated as part of the USS Constellation Carrier Group in the Indian Ocean, and participated in several naval exercises with units from Great Britain, Singapore, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. Port calls were made in Singapore, the Philippines and Pusan, South

CHRIS L. SKAGGS LUBBOCK - Texas Tech University senior Chris L. Skaggs of-Pampa has been elected "Aggie of the Month" for October by

the student council of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural EDWARD P. McGEE NORFOLK, Va. - Marine Pfc. Edward P. McGee, the son of

Jimmy D. and Bonnie J. Howell of 112 W. Washita, Canadian, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, located at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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RANGE AND WILDLIFE TOUR. Above, Mrs. Bea Pickens, right, of the 2B Ranch in Roberts County and Humberto Hernandez, district conservationist of Roberts County, stand shoulder deep in the natural habitat required for upland game during the recent range and wildlife tour of the 32,000 - acre ranch. At right is pictured a seep pond built to attract migratory birds. The ranch was accepted in 1976 into the Great Plains Conservation Program and also has been under an extensive wildlife management program, which has resulted in the increase in populations of deer, quail and turkey. (Staff Photos by Deborah Hendrick)



Quake leaves Mexicans homeless

HUAJUAPAN DE LEON, all major roads, toppling utility Mexico (AP) - Thousands of dazed and homeless residents wandered in the streets here Saturday searching for food, water or friends in the rubble of buildings toppled by a powerful earthquake.

At least 12 people were killed and 500 were injured here in Friday's quake, police said. The death toll across the quake belt in central and southern Mexico was placed at 40 and officials said it probably would go higher as search teams probed the tuins of demolished buildings.

About 80 percent of the buildings in this town 150 miles southeast of Mexico City were destroyed and the collapse of a social security office, a medical clinic and the central market trapped hundreds of people, witnesses said. More than 80 injured in the social security building were said to be in critical condition.

The government sent helicopters carrying medics and food to this town of 20,000 and other stricken areas in the southern state of Oaxaca. Many people spent the night in the streets and rescue workers struggled around the clock to free people trapped in the

The quake triggered dozens of landslides in Oaxaca, blocking

poles and cutting off most

telephone services. President Jose Lopez Portillo planned to fly here and to other

stricken areas, his office said. The earthquake was centered people died in the village of just off the Pacific coast near here and measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. It was felt over a wide area of Mexico and Guatemala, and in downtown Mexico City tall buildings

swayed like trees. Most of the deaths, injuries and serious damage occurred in Oaxaca. But in Puebla state, between Oaxaca and Mexico City, at least 20 people were killed by falling debris, the Red Cross and police said.

Hundreds of children attending a sports festival in a stadium in Puebla, the state capital, panicked when the

quake hit. The Red Cross said 180 children suffered minor

Dr. Juan Zedeno Ferreira, medical relief coordinator for the Puebla area, said two Acatlan and one person was killed in the village of Huertilla.

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Fraud found in buying for commissaries

Widespread corruption. reaching the highest civilian employee levels has been uncovered in the \$3.5 billion central purchasing agency for the Army and Air Force commissaries, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

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The fraud, bribery and kickback scandal centered on the Dallas-based Army Air Force Exchange System — the seventh largest retailer in the nation — has produced 24 convictions aand more indictments are expected next

A joint FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Justice Department and Air Force task force has investigated more than one-fourth of the procurement personnal at the Dallas agency, or about 80 employees, because of millions of dollars in alleged gifts and kickbacks from sales representatives seeking favorable contracts, according to a federal investigative report

not yet released. "AAFES has had a history of corruption for at least 10 years, but nothing of the scale we're seeing now," said a federal

of the old military club clubs around the world. scandals, the slot machines in Vietnam and so on during the military agency run by a

The purchasing agency is run like a private business. sustained by tax-free profits made on its large volume of sales each year to 14 million in the 303-person buying armed service personnel and from perfume to major appliances at wholesale and then sells them about 20 percent

two-star general, but most of the 60,250 employees there and at regional offices are civilians. Court records and interviews with the federal investigators revealed the scandal is centered division, where employees dependents. It buys everything select, contract for and price what amounts to \$3.5 billion a year in consumer merchandise.

These buyers deal with investigator. "The scope of this 227 Army and Air Force former Army Air Force southerwest regional office

scandal may exceed the scope exchanges, commissaries and Exchange System employees with personal contacts Dallas headquarters is a throughout the agency

The 24 bribery, fraud and kickback convictions so far are about evenly divided between agency employees who took the gifts and the contacts who offered them, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Anne Srebro.

The highest-level employee convicted so far is Walter Lee Shepherd.

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Clements' profanity is 'bad manners

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. Bill "convinced that Carter is the Clements' use of profanity in most dangerous individual to referring to President Carter is ever occupy the office of the typical of Republican "bad president, and that's why I'm manners" that will help the here today." Democrats win the presidential race, Vice President Mondale Clements told the editors, "

said Saturday. Not only do they Mr. Carter understands full Republicans) use bad language, but they have bad manners, and that will make it (winning the election) all the Mondale said at an easier." Austin campaign rally

Mondale's comment followed Friday's call for an apology by the president's campaign manager, a charge from the state attorney general that the governor's remark is "reprehensible" and some name-calling from a former U.S. Sentor who called Clements a "one-term guttersnipe

Clements, though, issued a statement saying he has no reason to apologize

The furor began Thursday when the Republican governor went to Texarkana, he said, to counter Carter's campaign appearance there the previous

He told the editorial board of the Texarkana Gazette he is

Later in the conversation, in all fairness, I must say this: a goddamn liar.''

well that I am after his ass

interview, the newspaper said, Clements told the editors:

"When Jimmy Carter says we are stronger militarily now stronger. Well, I could say he's Strauss.

At one point during the times during the interview.

Carter's campaign manager,

(than when he took office), he is Texas an apology and I am sure lying. I just can't say it any he will give them one," said

apologies to make.

Bob Strauss, said Clements should apologize.

"He does owe the people of

But Clements released a The newspaper said Clements statement through his office in called Carter a "liar" eight Austin saying he "had no



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OPINION PAGE

The Redgrave controversy

Vanessa Redgrave's performance in the controversial CBS-TV drama

"Playing for Time," while expert and moving, was hardly "the finest performance ever given on a television screen," as Newsweek billed. Their

report was the kind of extravagant overstatement that seems reserved for left-wing activists who are also performers. Few would claim that Vanessa Redgrave is not a fine actress. We're willing to accept, on the evidence of her

performance, that she maintains a certain schizophrenic attitude, separating

her professional career from her political convictions. Aside from drama

criticism, at which we don't claim special expertise, what are the implications

First, Ms. Redgrave was well within her rights to accept the part, and it's not

surprising that she would do so. It was a meaty part, and the predictable controversy got her on the cover of Newsweek and splashed across most

newspapers, which can't hurt her career or whatever luster her association

CBS was within its rights to cast her in the part, though we can hardly credit

the disingenuousness of young producer Linda Allen, who claims she didn't

anticipate the furor the casting would unleash. It may be that the predictable

controversy was the main impetus to stirring up viewer interest in the

program. Most television producers know they need a little extra to get viewers

to watch serious drama, and we wouldn't be surprised if the casting choice

wasn't made with such a flurry in view. If so, while cynical and in poor taste, it

within their rights. Here we must give special attention to the opinions of Fania

Fenelon herself, whose life was depicted and who objected strenuously to

Redgrave in the role. While she apparently didn't maintain a veto power over

casting when she sold the rights to her book (not an unusual situation) we

would have thought CBS would have paid special attention to her vehement

Jewish groups that boycotted the program and pledged to boycott sponsors were also well within their rights. Those are legitimate forms of protest in a

free society. A few groups came close to objectionable censorship, but we note that most Jewish spokesmen, while strenuous in their objection, stopped short

Thus in a society in which artistic expression is relatively free, most parties

involved in the controversy were able to exercise their rights without seriously

damaging the rights of others. The film was made, and those who objected to it

The ironic thing is that in a society dominated by the kind of Trotskyite

fanatics Ms. Redgrave supports, such freedom would be unthinkable. We're at

a loss to understand how she can reconcile taking the considerable benefits

which her talents can give her in a free society with advocating that it be replaced by an unfree society. But a free society has the strength to tolerate

They need not fail, our Texas children

Why Johnny can't read or write or figure was on the minds of many

Texas parents recently after the State Board of Education in Austin

reported that 54 percent of the state's ninth graders fall short of

Commissioner of Education Alton Bowen presented to the state

board the result of the First Texas Assessment of Basic Skills,

declaring, "Certainly we cannot be satisfied when this many ninth

graders fail to meet a minimum requirement in the basic skills areas."

He promised that the board will work with the school districts to design

programs that will be more effective in meeting "the needs of these

In the assessment, students were tested to see whether they met

The commissioner said the 118,467 pupils failing at least one of the

The examinations were on an "exit level," meaning they were

three tests included 80 percent of the black ninth graders tested, 71

percent of the Hispanic students and 41 percent of the "other" students.

designed to determine whether pupils had attained a level of skill in

reading, writing and arithmetic that is essential for anyone leaving the

school system. Seventy percent, according to the results, met the level

in reading and mathematics and needed no remedial work, but only 59

percent passed the writing test. The writing test called for a

An awareness of the sorry state of affairs in the public schools of

Texas may have been what prompted the 1979 Texas Legislature to

One may point out many reasons why 54 percent of Texas ninth

One can mention the practice of social promotions (promotions of

students not qualified to be promoted), and the many, many activities

in the public schools that are distractions, taking the pupil's attention

away from the basics. One can also point out the permissiveness

prevailing in the public systems, created by the courts and the system

itself, which negates the authority of the school "masters:" One can go

on and on, listing other factors leading to "Johnny's" failure in the

If all the above "reasons" do not make the problem clear, then let us

spell it out fully and succinctly here: The reason "Johnny" is not

mastering one or more of the basic educational skills in the public

schools system of Texas is the system itself. It represents education by

and through the government. It represents the sameness of cloning. It

It is a system based on government's taking funds by force (at least

by implied force) from those who have the funds, to provide

"education" for all, which is an exercise in socialism. It is a system

that fails. If one does not believe this, then read once more the results of

the First Texas Assessment of Basic Skills: 54 percent of Texas ninth

graders failed it. When Commissioner of Education Bowen says, "We

will work with the school districts to design programs which will be

more effective in meeting the needs of these students," he would do the

populace a favor by adding that the best way to work toward meeting

the needs of students is to eliminate the public schools system; that is,

if those "needs" include passing the basic skills test. When government

gets out of the business of "educating" the nation's children, they will

prove quite adept at passing the tests in basic skills. That will be

because individualism, the family and private enterprise with its

graders failed the basic skills test, and most or all of them will be right

specific skill levels (or mastery) in reading, writing and mathematics.

had their say. The sponsors tooks the risks associated with a possible boycott.

of advocating censorship, for which restraint they deserve praise

lends to the splinter group of pro-PLO anti-Israel Trotskyites she supports.

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pick on Mary Poppins, with her umbrella, patronize minority groups in the manner of the 1930s when she was created by author the power to decide what we can read?

Magdalena Henriques, 30, housewife, mother and information secretary of the Salvadoran Human Rights Commission,

kidnapped and murdered in the capital city, San Salvador. Her death raised by one more the toll her own organization has been tallying. More than 7,000 civilians have died so far this year of escalating violence in a country increasingly polarized between political extremes of left and right. Another 3,000 have disappeared, most following arrest by

military authorities acting sometimes in the name of the official government, sometimes on their own.

Violence has always been a fact of life in El Salvador. Central America's smallest and most densely populated country dominated by a wealthy land - owning elite. It has been more so since a military coup a year ago that was supposed to bring about economic and political reforms that would head off the threat of a full - scale

X-rated in 'Frisco

San Francisco - where anything goes - some magnitude. How to avoid passing on has banned "Mary Poppins." That boggles to children the prejudices and stereotypes

Why would even that aberrational city

By Don Graff

There is nothing unusual about that.

Murder is an everyday occurrence in that

Central American country sinking ever

deeper into civil war. Not once, but many

The victim this time, however, was not

the usual leftist picked off by para

military death squads, or a rightwinger

dispatched by guerrillas. She was Maria

murder in El Salvador the

own, it is, at least, reflecting a problem of origins. This cannot be done, however, by permissive surroundings.

of the past is a question that deserves attention.

We think censorship is not the answer, carpet bag, and prim white gloves? The however. Suppressing books is repugnant reason, it appears, is Mary's tendency to to democratic ideals, and it sets a dangerous precedent. Should anyone have

Unquestionably, it is important that But if the San Francisco Public Library children be taught to value others for their even bigoted little Mary Poppins could do has shown a lamentable intolerance of its personal qualities, rather than their racial no harm to children reared in such

denying them such delightful books as "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," or "Mary Poppins" because some archaic racial bias has been trapped between their covers. Rather, tolerance must be taught them by constant example, at home, at school - and at the library.

San Francisco, where tolerance is a way of life, is the last place where book censorship should find lodgement. Surely,

The younger officers behind the coup promptly ran into the opposition of a hardlining faction within the military that made common cause with landowners in opposing meaningful reforms. A compromise of sorts resulted. The official government is now an American supported junta on which both officer factions are represented, plus largely ineffectual and increasingly discredited civilian politicians. Real power, however, lies with the military hardiners and is frequently exercised through monlighting troops organized as "death squads" to terrorize peasants and eliminate key figures of the leftist and moderate opposition. "Death lists" are circulated periodically, naming those marked for

That opposition, organized in a score of political and para - military groups of varying strength and ideology, has responded with a terror of its own, assassinating rightist leaders, staging guerrilla attacks on military units, organizing strikes and seizing towns.

Through it all some Salvadorans have become their country's conscience and witnesses, calling the carnage to the attention of their countrymen and the outside world. Most such efforts are associated with the Roman Catholic Church, as is the rights commission for which Maria Magdalena Henriques had worked for four years.

A shoestring operation that makes up in courage and dedication for what it lacks in resources, the commission records and publicizes the murders, summary arrests and torture that have become commonplace in a society at war with itself. It so far has survived three bombings of its office in downtown San Salvador.

Maria Henriques was, according to Americans with whom she was in contact. the commission's driving force. There was no reason for surprise, then, when her name appeared on a recent death list.

She was abducted shortly after. There was a witness - her small son, according to whom her captors included at least one uniformed policeman. Official sources have another version, denying any involvement.

There is no disagreement as to what followed. Maria Henriques' bullet - ridden body was found four days later, partially buried on the outskirts of San Salvador.

One more murder among so many more than 60 bodies were found throughout the country in the same period. But one that speaks volumes about a people's

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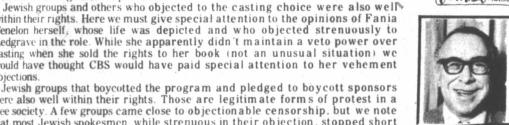
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Take my wife

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- I think I have a problem. Pope John Paul II has just offered a new, sweeping definition of adultery. He said, "Adultery in your heart is not only when you look with concupiscence (strong sexual desire) at a woman who is not your wife, but also if you look in the same manner at your wife The husband must not use his wife, or her feminity to fulfill his instinctive desire." the Pope said. "Concupiscence diminishes the richness of the perennial attraction of Through such a reduction, the other person becomes the mere object for satisfying a sexual need and touches the dignity of the

In other words, if you really want to have a good marriage, lust has got to go.

I don't have any problem with adultery per se, but I do with concupiscence. I guess some people are born with concupiscence and some people are not. I can be at a party, look at a woman sitting on a sofa in a slit skirt and low - cut bodice, and my thoughts will immediately go to the problems of the automobile industry in Detroit. Or I can sit in a disco, watching a woman swinging her hips from one end of the dance floor to the other, and wonder whether Iraq or Iran will win the war in the Middle East

I am the type of person who can sit on a beach staring at bikini - clad women for hours, and ponder the effect of aerosol spray on the ozone.

A cardiologist once told me, "You don't have to jog, because you have no lust in "Is that good or bad?" I asked him.

Well, it save the heart from pumping too fast." he said. "But it could produce

hypertension. Being without lust for another man's wife does present problems in my society. The gets out fast that you have no concupiscence, and women avoid you like the plague. I find myself standing alone at cocktail parties, ignoring the whiff of perfume in the air, while all around me people are flirting with each other, and occasionally glancing at me with disdain. But it doesn't bother me because when you don't have adultery in your heart, you can eat all the taco chips and cheese dip you want, without anybody taking notice. So what's my problem?

I've never confessed this before to anyone, but I have concupiscence for my wife. Not just a little, but a lot. I can't look at her without having this instinctive urge to do something about it. I know it diminishes the richness of our marriage. and can cause great problems in our interpersonal relations, but I can't help myself. I've tried taking cold showers, and reading the Congressional Record, but nothing seems to help. What makes it

worse is that she has concupiscence, too. Our family doctor knows about it, and he says it's rare these days for a husband and wife to have concupiscence for each other. but it isn't harmful as long as we take plenty of vitamins and eat a lot of fresh vegetables.

And we were just getting to accept our lust when Pope Paul came out with his strong statement Then the roof fell in. I was reading the

newspaper when my wife walked into the bedroom in her silk negligee. "Any news?" "Nothing much." I said, trying not to

look at her She put on a Henry Mancini record

"Okay," I said, "knock it off. What did I do wrong?

'Nothing, but we can't practice concupiscence anymore. It lowers the dignity of our marriage and brings out the She started to cry. "Is there somebody

"If you must know, there is," I said. 'Who is it?'

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The war against children

By Butler D. Shaffer

There is no doubt, except within its own ranks, that "liberalism" has become an endangered species (more akin to the smallpox virus than to the more affable dodo), but in its death throes it has exhibited its inherent "illiberal" tendencies. Nowhere is this more evident than in the "liberals" attitudes toward that most vulnerable of all minorities, children. In their insistence upon the "right" of a mother to choose to abort her own unborn infant and the "right" of the political State to move children about on schoolbuses like little plastic pawns, the "liberals" seem intent on sacrificing even the rights of children in order to maintain their desperate grasp on State power.

wholesale slaughter they so indignantly

The absurdity of the "liberal" position on abortion, for instance, is no more evident than in the willingness of many to brave the high seas and arctic weather to defend baby seals from the calculated butchery of seal hunters and, at the same time, to defend the alleged "right" of a mother to hire out the butchering of her own fetus. As evidence of this strange inconsistency toward the value of life, a major "liberal" newspaper ran an editorial earlier this year, praising the National Audubon Society for its "75 years of caring" for wildlife, and for "its zeal for protecting birds and other wildlife from the greed and indifference of human encroachment." This editorial was written just five days after the same paper had published another editorial praising a federal district court judge who had ruled that legislation restricting Medicaid funds for abortions violated the rights of women. The paper chastised those congressmen who had sought to restrict abortion funding as being "intent on their cruel crusade," taking comfort that at least "the Constitution is humane even if Congress isn't always."

One can only wonder upon what definition of "humane" the "liberals" believe they are operating, or just what value they believe they are advancing, in protecting the lives of whales, baby seals and snail darters, that they don't see present in human babies! If they believe that they are reaffirming the value of "life," why do they persist in refusing to exempt human fetuses from the sort of

resist when it comes to other animals? The willingness of "liberals" to allow courts to order children onto schoolbuses. there to be shipped all over town in satisfaction of some social - engineering delusion, offers further evidence of the willingness of "liberals" to oppress children. That schoolbusing is imposed contrary to the wills of both the children and their parents dissuades these "peoplepushers" not in the least. Adults would not, of course, tolerate this

sort of vicious abuse if it were directed against them instead of their children. Nonetheless, those who argue for the forcible consignment of children, in court ordered convoys, to other neighborhoods than where they choose to be, could, with equal facility, argue for the "right" of the State to move anyone else around — with or without their consent - in fulfillment of any social lunacy. It would not require the generation of

very much intellectual energy to concoct the notion that the urban patterns of predominantly white suburbs and predominantly nonwhite inner cities, could be broken down only by the forcible relocation of people based on their race. "The Constitution requires that every neighborhood be racially balanced," the 'people - pushers' could argue, "and to this end the courts should order families to relocate." Black families could be selected at random for compulsory "relocation" in predominantly white neighborhhods, at the same time that white families were being picked for resettlemement in the inner city.

But can you imagine the social upheaval that would accompany such a blatant exercise of "liberal" tyranny? Would any judge be able to avoid the tar - and feathering he would so richly deserve for becoming a party to such a vicious scheme? But little children are too young to resist (which is one of the principal reasons high schools are usually exempt from busing programs), whether they be in the defenseless position of the mother's womb or the trusting dependence of their own innocence. In the weakness and vulnerability of children, the "liberals" have found a prey unable to oppose their brand of bullying.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — University of Texas regents approved Friday two UT-Arlington building projects with a combined total cost of more than \$29 million.

One project, costing \$18.7 million, calls for expansion of the College of Engineering facilities. The second project, to cost an estimated \$10.4 million, is for construction of a new thermal energy plant on the

Regents also approved a contract for \$4,966,200 for work on two buildings at the Galveston Medical Branch. The work calls for remodeling of the Department of Pharmacology buildings and construction of a new physical plant building.

Other action by the regents

- Authorization of a feasibility study to determine if there is a need for student housing at UT-San Antonio. Currently the university has no

on-campus student housing.

— Approved a feasibility study to determine the need for a new central library building



SALAD BAR and sandwiches are new features at Health Aids, 305 W. Foster, between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Store owner Katrina Bigham builds her own salad here, featuring several different types of bean sprouts. To celebrate the grand opening, turkey sandwiches will be offered Monday and Tuesday

Missing boy's parents call for clearinghouse

NEW YORK (AP) - It has but, as Stan Patz points out, been a year and a half since Etan Patz's elfin face first appeared on a "missing child" poster

A river of tears have been shed for that innocent 6-year-old boy, who could be any 6-year-old. A chorus of prayers have cried to heaven in his

If tears and prayers were enough, Etan Patz would have long since been restored to his family and that awful day forgotten when he strolled down the sidewalk to meet the school bus and vanished without a

Tears and prayers are not

'The effort to find missing children has to be a national effort," Etan's mother, Julie Patz, said, calmly describing her grief. "That is why we are

Etan's father, Stan Patz, explained: Incredibly, in this time of

computers and instant communications, there is no national clearinghouse for finding and identifying missing

"There is no central agency not even the FBI, that can tell you how many missing persons there are in America, how adults. Nobody knows. Nobody.

"We have met with congressmen who concede the need for such a clearinghouse and they all tell us to give them some data, some statistics and they will see what they can do. That's the rub. There are

What it comes down to, he said, is that after a certain time has passed, after the bloodhounds have gone back to the kennels, the search parties disbanded, the posters faded, the effort to find a missing child becomes that of the parents alone and the sorrowing parents

have no tools. On an end table in the Patz living room, a stack of correspondence attests to their frustration and their sacrifice.

Finding Etan has been his mother's full-time occupation. She has quit work. Stan Patz's photography business has suffered. They are, Mrs. Patz said, "about broke.

They have been in touch with other parents across the nation and with private groups that have organized locally, but the results have been futile.

They have determined, by checking individual cities missing persons are treated as local problems - that there must be 50,000, maybe 100,000, missing children in America,

nobody really knows. "If we could at least locate all

these groups and coordinate our efforts, that would be a beginning," Julie Patz said. "Perhaps," she said, "Etan is

in school someplace. That boy, Steven Stayner, who was missing for seven years, was in school in California. Do you suppose that if his teacher had had his picture and description, he would have been missing for seven years? That's why we need a clearinghouse.

Stan Patz also believes the schools should be the first institution organized to look for missing children.

There is irony in that. Had the Patzes been notified that Etan had not arrived at school that day, May 25, 1979, the search for him could have begun hours

He had left home at 8 a.m. to walk a familiar neighborhood route, no more than 100 yards, past familiar shops and familiar faces to stand beneath a familiar ginkgo tree that served as the school bus stop. He never got there. Where in this vast land could he be?

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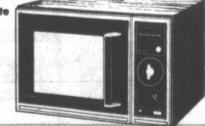
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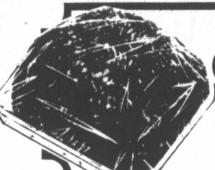
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HARLINGEN. Texas - For to distribute them among the years, the people of the Rio poor Grande Valley didn't know what to make of the shabbily dressed man who spent virtually all his bring them back into the United time calling at the back doors of businesses to gather food and

medicine for the needy. First they assumed the strange - looking man with the bulbous nose and big ears was a madman. Then, they began to to a few faltering steps out of his hink he wasn't deranged, just ccentric. Finally, some people began to wonder if perhaps the

madman was really a saint. Today the people of the Valley want to call attention to the eeble 86 - year - old man They've nominated Frank Ferree their former eyesore, for the Nobel Peace Prize.

"In my mind, he's a genius ind a saint." said Bill Martin, a writer who was among the first o appreciate the stranger in their midst.

He's above all the pettiness ind all the things the average person thinks are so mportant." he said. "If all the world were like him. I honestly believe we'd be pretty close to paradise

Ferree's descent into madness - or ascent toward sainthood — began one day 40 years ago. It was just a small story buried in the back of a newspaper — about some illegal aliens starved to the point of eating banana peels — but it reminded him of an agreement he'd made with God two decades before during World

FROM THAT MOMENT, he gave his life to the impoverished people along the Texas - Mexico border.

He joined the poor — living in a shack with no plumbing. wearing the shabbiest of clothes, and collecting food and medicine wherever he could find them

If if sounds like the actions of a lunatic, most people in the Rio Grande Valley thought so, too.

After all. not everyone thought the area needed its own saint. To some, it seemed close enough to paradise without one.

The rich Valley farmland is among the most productive in the nation, yielding bumper crops of cotton, vegetables and citrus fruits. The tropical climate is also among the best. drawing winter tourists in

The main street in the Valley towns are lined with slick new shops, franchise restaurants and businesses indicative of its

In Harlingen the oppulent main drag — U.S. 77 — is called '77 Sunshine Strip." It stands as a symbol of the good life.

BUT A MILE or so off the golden strip is a shack that typifies the other, unseen segment of the Rio Grande Valley — the desperately poor.

One recent dawn, a golden sun rose across a cotton field from the ramshackle structure. The sun cast a reddish tint on the adobe house, the gutted vehicles and scrap piles surrounding it.

As the light became brighter, it revealed a sight so unfamiliar it could scarecely be comprehended: A family sleeping outside in front of the house. A woman and small child lay on a crude bench. The man slept on the ground beside them.

They are volunteer workers in Ferree's program, who live in poverty like the man they follow and the people they help.

BEHIND THE HOUSE halfway between the house and the outdoor toilet - another volunteer began cooking breakfast over an open fire.

The only thing neat in appearance about the scene was a painted sign nailed across the front of the house — "Volunteer Border Relief.

It was the start of another long day for the unique charity

Ferree is now in poor health, and for the first time in 40 years, he is not personally involved in the effort.

Originally. Ferree would load up a knapsack with day - old bread, soup bones and discarded medicine. Then he'd walk through the shanty towns of Mexico attempting to relieve misery wherever he found it.

He is credited with saving the evesight of hundreds of Mexicans in those early years by curing eye infections with the application of a pencillin salve. Some say it was the salve that cured the infection. Some say it was Ferree's faith.

THE WORK GREW. largely through Ferree's persistence. A Sears store donated some old worn - out vans. The owner of a local car dealership agreed to keep them running. A large grocery store chain donated all its day - old bread and wilted vegetables. A bakery donated day - old sweets.

Often working alone, Ferree

would begin his rounds at sunrise, collecting the donated building myself. One day a goods and driving into Mexico

When he'd find children with diseases or birth defects, he'd States and knock on doors of the area wealthy until he found someone willing to pay for the needed medical help

After years of back - breaking work. his activity is now limited

Ferree suffered a massive heart attack May 21, and doctors implanted a pacemaker and ordered him to cease his

HE RETURNED home June 11. but was hospitalized again June 27, suffering from heatstroke.

Doctors said they would not allow him to return home unless the condition of his house was improved. So volunteers plugged up the many holes in the tiny front room of the house and installed an old, second hand air conditioner.

Running water was installed in the house for the first time about two weeks ago (ED: from the date of publication of this article, July 27, 1980)

'It was easy to install," said Ms. Evans. "They just ran the pipes in through the holes in the

Ferree's world is now limited to that tiny front room, where he still reads the newspaper daily and ponders the future of his work on earth.

Although his movement is reduced to a shuffle and his speech is a barely intelligible mumble. Ferree's mind is still keen. It is reflected in his clear. sharp eyes.

PHYSICALLY, Frank Ferree could only be described as ugly. He has a big, bulbous nose and ears too large for his long, gaunt Yet his clear blue eyes reflect

a wisdom, a serenity that transcends physical appearance.

He has little explanation of why that seemingly insignificant newspaper article about illegal aliens eating the scraps tossed away by a surveying crew should affect his life so profoundly.

It simply reminded him of a vow he'd made when he first arrived in the battle - front trenches of France during the First World War. He told God that if he could go through the war without being injured and without being forced to shoot at the enemy, he'd devote his life to helping others. Moments after making that vow, news of the armistice spread down the

battleline WHEN HE READ the story of hunger around him, Ferree knew it was time to fulfill his

"What can you say? It's just

what I was led to do. The Holy Spirit guided me," he said. "I've never been married or

had any enchantments like that. I never thought about whther it was right or wrong. I just did what I had to do," he said. He knows that most people

thought he was crazy. "I thought so myself sometimes,' he said with a wisp of a smile.

He pointed out his front door to a tall, narrow building next to

"I put every brick into that woman asked me, 'Why did you build it that way? It looks like a

"I said I didn't plan it that way. I just started out and went to work every day and put one brick on top of another. That's how my whole life has been," he

FERREE IS convinced the attention focused on his work as a result of the Nobel Prize nomination is also God's handiwork.

"I believe the Peace Prize has purpose. There is a lot of suffering going on that people aren't reading about. There are a lot of people in Mexico without water or electricity.

"This will be a way of pointing it out. I'd like to see more pressure put on Mexico so they'd have to help their poor people. Mexico has got to acknowledge that they don't take care of their people," he

Ferree is preoccupied with the future these days, searching for a way to provide lasting help for the poor people of Mexico.

He has devised a "Mini Marshall Plan" fashioned after the Marshall Plan for the restoration of Europe after World War II.

IT IS AN AMBITIOUS plan that calls for the United States to assist Mexico in self - help projects, particularly a massive tree - planting program to reforest barren areas of Northern Mexico.

To prevent the program from being a mere handout to Mexico, the Mexican government would repay the United States with oil and gas.

He's talked with Mexican governors and several U.S. congressmen about his idea, which he sees as simple in concept but difficult in implementation because of the touchy political situation between the two countries.

Many people have joined with Ferree in worrying about the future of the program after his

Lois Evans is a Dallas native who began helping Ferree three years ago after reading about him in Scene Magazine in The Dallas Morning News.

"HE IS A living sacrifice. I just feel very fortunite to know Frank," she said.

Ms. Evans has been carrying on the work since Ferree's illness and plans to continue "till the Lord puts me somewhere else.

But she sees the difficulty of

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BORDER ANGEL. Frank Ferree, who works in relieving hunger of the Mexican people and nominee for the Nobel Peace Prize, is shown here in his hospital room with a couple of his volunteers. Ferree is recuperating from a heart attack he suffered in August. Ferree is getting feeble now and seldom leaves his home, but he continues to carry on his work with the volunteers' help. He recently received a card from President Jimmy Carter.

(Photo Courtesy of the Valley Morning Star) carrying on the work after bakery store in the United

Ferree is gone. "Frank Ferree States for less than a dollar. is the program, and the program is Frank Ferree," she said one day last week as she drove one of the battered old vans into Mexico with a load of bread and vegetables.

"You wouldn't want to set up some board of trustees to decide this or decide that. It just wouldn't work. It would ruin the spirit of the thing," she said.

The program is one an agency probably couldn't continue. It would be impossible to hire someone to do the work Ferree, and now, Ms. Evans do.

LAST THURSDAY, Ms. Evans carried food into Mexico, as she does four times a week. On this day she drove the van to a spot beneath a highway bridge several miles into Mexico. She asked that the town not be mentioned because its leaders considered the program an embarrassment to the Mexican government and occasionally stop the van at the border.

But the destitute people who inhabit the dirt - floored shanties in Mexican border towns do not consider it an embarrassment Hundreds more came and stood in line up to an hour as Ms. Evans and Mexican volunteers passed out small bundles of food that could be bought in any day - old

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THE RAG - TAG children, most dressed in clothes bought in U.S. garage sales and carried back into Mexico for resale, anxiously formed their own line to receive cupcakes and

pastries donated by a bakery. Every two months Ms. Evans and other of Ferree's volunteers gather up crippled border - town children and take them to Brownsville, where doctors from Shriners Hospital in Houston examine them and arrange for them to travel to Houston for treatment.

Residents of the Valley said if Ferree wins the Nobel Peace Prize, the \$210,000 that accompanies it could be used to carry on the program.

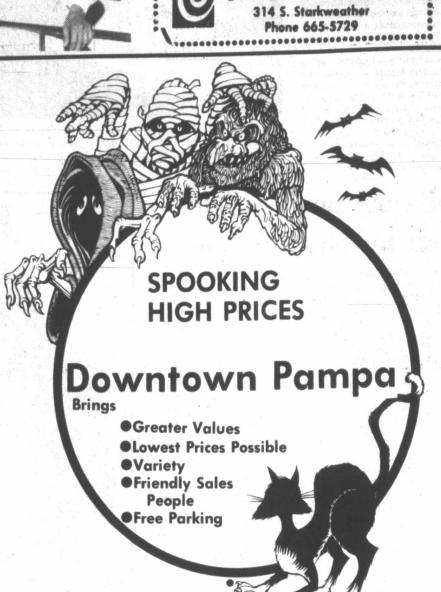
Ferree's nomination is for the 1981 Peace Prize, which won't be announced until the fall of that year. In the maintime, the city and county governments in the Valley plan to pass resolutions supporting the nomination and send them to the selection committee in Norway.

Ferree just plans to continue his work. "I'm recuperating day by day," he said.

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COTTON MARKET INFORMATION

The Altus, Oklahoma Cotton Marketing Service has arranged for a local service telephone tape of their cotton marketing reports for the 1980 cotton harvesting season.

This telephone tape is now inoperation and information is

Smugglers sentenced

ST. LOUIS (AP)- Six Missourians who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiring to run international drug-smuggling ring began jail terms Friday.

On Thursday, two Arizona men, and Texan and a native of St. Louis were also sentenced in what authorities called a scheme to buy an airplane to smuggle marijuana, hashish and methaquaalone pills from Colombia, South America, to the Arizona desert.

Joseph M. Olivastro oy Olivetti was sentenced Friday to five years in prison and fined \$15,000 for conspiring to possess and distribute the drugs.

His brother, Anthony C. Olivastro, was sentenced to five years and fined \$15,000 on the conspiracy county and to five years and \$10,000 on a charge of interstate transportation in aid of racketeering.

Curtis H. Kopman, Thomas Cabrera, Stephen P. Nulle, and Steven H. Meoli, all of St. Louis. received five years on the conspiracy county, but were not fined

The day before, John Gerard and Russell Kern of Tucson, Ariz., were sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$25,000. I.N. Burchinal Jr. of Paris, Texas, received five years and a \$15,000 fine while Ronald D. Giancola of St. Louis received five years in prison.

Two other defendants have pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge, but not been sentenced. Joseph S. Olivastro, father of the brothers, was acquitted

By Joe Van Zandt available by dialing 405-482-6470. They expect to up-date the information on a daily basis, about 3:30 p.m. The maximum, length of the taped report is about two minutes.

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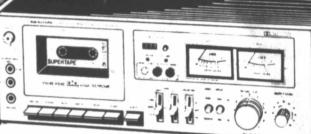
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Mother records voice of dying daughter

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - When 4-year-old Amber Calistro dies, perhaps this weekend. Patti Calistro will not be left without the sound of her daughter's voice.

With her daughter's death approaching, Ms. Calistro began ompiling a record of the terminally ill child's battle with cancer. She hopes to write a book about the experience and spare other parents some of her anguish.

"I have pictures of her ever since I was pregnant," Ms. Calistro said Friday. "I've saved every scrap of paper she has drawn on and I have tapes of our conversations during the last 10 days.

"After she dies. I want to have a program so all the people who have known her and helped us can touch her. She won't be there but her spirit will be.

'I know what it is like to struggle, and I want to help other people who are going through the same thing needlessly," Calistro, an artist in the coastal community of Milford

The tiny growth behind Amber's ear was discovered in 1979, after Ms. Calistro had separated from her husband.

The cancer, rhabdomyosarcoma, was diagnosed by doctors at Yale-New Haven Hospital last March. Amber was taken to doctors after she fell and the growing lump split open.

The tumor is now the size of a saucer and disfigures the right side of Amber's head. She has undergone surgery, radiation and

metabolic and immunological therapy.

The tumor still grows, and the child, treated with morphine and

other pain-killing drugs, is ready for the death that her mother said on Friday could come within two days. "At first she was scared," said Ms. Calistro. "Mommy. I don't want to leave you,' she would say. But in the last week and a half

she has made progress. She wants to die and be with God. Ms. Calistro said she will be satisfied if she can keep Amber out of "Of course I will be hurt and upset when she dies." Ms. Calistro

said, her voice calm. "But I have told her everything I want to tell her. And she has told me that she will be here always, even if physically she isn't

'We've pretty much resolved everything and come to terms with her death

Ms. Calistro insists "something must be done" to link the families of dying children, to help parents lend emotional support to one another and to aid the flow of information about alternative cancer treatments and their legal consequences.

When Amber dies. Ms. Calistro said, she will scatter the ashes of her daughter over Long Island Sound. "Amber will be with me forever." she said

State highway funds reinstated by feds

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - that is consistent with federal Texas will not lose the millions and state policy and law, and of dollars in federal highway which promotes minority funds the Department of participation. Transportation said would be frozen because the state does already had filed suit in federal not meet requirements for court to challenge Goldschmidt's action. He granting contracts to minority companies contended the minority business rule exceeded the

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, announced Friday that U.S. Secretary of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt told him the funds have been reinstated.

State officials claimed the

"I do not think this problem is insurmountable," he told Bentsen. "In the meantime the department will continue to approve federal-aid highway projects in Texas while the state together to develop a state plan



PUSHMOBILE PRACTICE. Dens 1 and 2 of Boy Scout Pack No. 422 practice for the Nov. 2 Pushmobile Derby to be conducted in the parking lot of the Pampa Mall. The derby features relay teams with one boy riding and one boy pushing. Here, the scouts have just completed "change - off.

Registration for the Derby

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year," Taylor said.

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Lew Cobler has been named chairman of the 1980 Coca Cola Cub Scout Pushmobile Derby, to be conducted Sunday, Nov. 2, in the parking lot of the Pampa

Cub Scouting's "Indy 500." the derby is the biggest one day cub event of the year. Last year more than 2,500 people

Defending champions are the Stephen Austin Cub Scout Pack 410 Den 7. Cubmaster Charles Taylor and leaders Diane

Bowden and Jerry Lane have challeneged other Cub Packs who plan to participate. "The other packs better watch out

'Family of the Year' nominations sought

The Pampa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter - day Saints is sponsoring a Pampa "Family of the Year" award for the most outstanding Pampa family. The winning family will receive the award Nov. 20 from Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson Thanksgiving Week has been designated Family Unit Week

through a Congressional resolution. All Pampa residents are invited to nominate families for the

honor of "Family of the Year' Nominated families should excell in community and church activities and display family solidarity and high moral standards.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may nominate families but are not eligible for the award. Nominations should include the name, address, telephone number of the nominated family, as well as comments on why they should be named "Family of the Year." Those making nominations

should also include their own name, address and telephone number. Nominations may be mailed to "Family of the Year" Committee, P.O. Box 1775, Pampa, Texas, 79065. The award will be presented at a special program on Nov. 20 at

7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Additional information may be obtained by calling Roger Roundy

at 665-6098 or Steve Funk at 669-7927.

the United Way.

State officials claimed the federal requirements concerning minority-owned companies conflict with state law requiring contracts be awarded to the lowest bidder. Bentsen said the cut-off of federal funds would have held up construction contracts worth \$238 million in November and December. Contracts totaling \$462 million for 1981 also would have been in jeopardy, he said. In a letter to Bentsen. Goldschmidt said the conflict can be worked out. Come In--Let Us Give You A New Face

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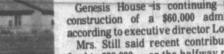
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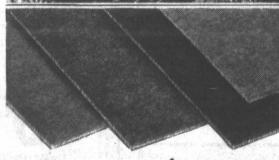
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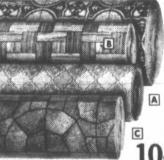


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WTSU - On Nov. 4, 1979, 52 Americans were taken hostage

These Americans and this date have not been forgotten by the students of West Texas State University, said Jim Holsten, assistant director of the Activities Center and student activities.

The Student Activities Council-Student Programming * will have stick-on patches available to the students promising remembrance of the hostage situation. On Monday, Oct. 27, patches

showing bound hands and the word "hostage" will be issued. Black dove patches representing captivity with "Hostage" printed beneath it will be issued on Monday, Nov.

A remembrance service is set for Wednesday, Nov. 5, the day after the one-year anniversary At noon, students and faculty will gather at the Greek amphitheater on the west side of Mary Moody Northern Hall. Details of the services will be announced later.

'The gathering should last about 15 minutes, with at least part of that time being spent in silent meditation," said Holston

"I believe something, one way or the other, will have happened concerning the situation by that time," Holston



BAR DK APPALOOSA RANCH COLT WINS. Run For Blue, a 1979 yearling stallion was named first place winner in halter, and Junior Granch Champion Stallion, and first in the Oklahoma Futurity at the Oklahoma State Fair. He is qualified for World Finals at halter and is in the top 15 colts in the nation for the Select Sire Futurity to be conducted in Oklahoma City in November. He is currently a mong the top five 1979 yearling halter stallions in the

quarter horse show where he was the only Appaloosa to place in the show. He won his halter class, and stood Grand Champion Stallion, beating a yearling quarter horse colt by "The Investor" that is currently leading the nation in points as a 1979 quarter horse stallion. Run for Blue is sired by Roman Straw Man out of Dee Gal, bred and owned by the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch of Pampa

4-H CORNER

Saturday, Nov. 1 in Amarillo. Extension Office. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. The Gold Star recipients, Penny Miller and Amy want to get their members as Brainard, will be recognized by actively involved as possible. the District Directors and This year, club awards will be receive Gold Star Certificates. handed out at the 1981, 4-H Also to attend will be Mr. and Achievement Banquet. There Mrs. E.H. Brainard, Mr. and will be more details on the club Mrs. Joe Miller, Commissioner, awards later, but they will go to Ted Simmons and his wife, Sue, clubs with the most active Judge Carl Kennedy and his membership. wife, Pat and the Gray County

Extension Agents 4—HENROLLMENT Gray County 4-H enrollment Everyone who wished to 4-H Program should complete awards for 1981. and enrollment form.

If you are enrolled in 4-H and have not received a 4-H Newsletter in the past week. please contact the Extension Office and help us get our mailing list undated

FOODS AND NUTRITION The 1980 4-H Food Show is just around the corner. Everyone should be nearly finished with their food project meetings. Nov. 3 is when the menu, recipes and Design For Discovery forms will be due in the Extension Office. The 4-H Food Show will be held on Saturdy. Nov. 8 with judging at

4-H GOLD STAR BANQUET 1 p.m. and presentation of applying for 4-H Scholarship. The Panhandle I, 4-H Gold awards at 4 p.m. If you have you need to take the S.A.T test Star Banquet will be held any questions, call the The S.A.T test will be available

> 4-H CLUB AWARDS Gray County 4-H Clubs may

Clubs participating in activities such as method Sale at 7 p.m. demonstration , livestock shows, community activities, 4 p.m. is gradually coming into the foods projects and other extra County Extension Office. projects will be more likely to receive an award. Look for participate in the Gray County further information on club

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Beaten boy dies seven years later

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas registration until Oct. 31. If you (AP) - A Nueces County would like to take the test at another time, contact either 8-year-old boy's death a homicide although he died Extension Office for more seven years after the beating that left him unable to walk, talk or eat unassisted.

Oct. 27 - Patriots 4-H; School In his autopsy report, Dr. cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. Joseph Rupp said Frank Oct. 28 - Mann 4-H; School Troncoso died as a result of a cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. head injury suffered when he Oct. 29 - Bilt-Rite Farms Pig was beaten severely.

The child sustained such traumatic brain damage from never able to walk, talk or eat dropped, officials said. unassisted, Rupp said. The Star Banquet in Amarillo at 6:30 simply stopped beating.

Although Rupp ruled the child's death a homicide, he medical examiner has ruled an said it would be highly unlikely that criminal charges will be brought against the child's mother

Paula Tronsoco was charged with assault on a child after the 1973 abuse incident. But a district court in Guadalupe County found her mentally incompetent to stand trial and she was committed to Rusk State Hospital.

She was later released and the brutal beating that he was charges against her were

The child has been a ward of child's brain continued to the state since he was an infant. deteriorate until his heart and spent most of his life in GOODFYEAR

Caesars bows to conditions

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) Caesars World Inc. on Saturday bowed to the state Casino Control Commission's ruling that founders Clifford and Stuart Perlman must step aside to clear the way for licensing of its Atlantic City casino hotel.

On Thursday, the Casino Control Commission denied state casino licenses for the brothers because of their dealings with two men with links to an alleged organized crime figure.

Caesars' decision, announced by its attorneys, came after a meeting of the company's board of directors Thursday night and Friday in New York. Clifford Perlman, 54, is chairman of the corporation

The corporation had until midnight Sunday to answer the ruling that the Perlmans take an immediate unpaid "leave of absence" to win a casino

The temporary permit for the corporation's \$138 million, 527-room Caesars Boardwalk Regency expires at midnight Sunday and could not be



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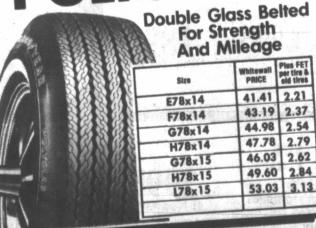
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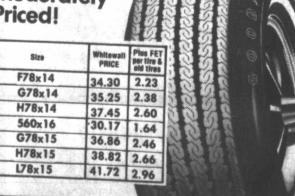




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LEADING BALLCARRIER for the Pampa Harvesters in Friday night's 22-7 loss to Tascosa was senior halfback Arthur Williams (left photo), who ground out 68 yards in eight carries. Robbie Leffel (right photo) punting deep out of

Tascosa's domination started third quarter when Ricky Coach Larry Gilbert had Vinson returned Pampa's kick 47 yards to the Harvester 44. emphasized that Pampa would Ten plays later, Ricky Cleveland scored on a one-yard keeper. Ricky Hunt's PAT gave The Harvesters didn't, but Tascosa did, to prevail 22-7, in a

District 3-5A clash Friday night in Dick Bivins Stadium. Tascosa is now atop the district standings with a 2-0 record while Pampa's record evens out at 1-1 in district play and 4-4 overall Pampa's time of possession

was only 16:03, giving the Rebels' offense a firm grip. Of The Rebels added a couple of Tascosa's 12 possessions, eight began in Harvester territory. Actually, Tascosa didn't take command of the scoreboard until the second half

the Rebels a 14-7 lead.

interception on Pampa down. quarterback Derek Bigham's pass. Tascosa went to work on Pampa's 21, and three plays later Cleveland threw a 25-yard The pass to tight end Reuben McKnight for the score.

insurance points with 2:53 left in the game when Vinson tackled Bigham in the end zone for a

The outcome of the game on the opening kickoff of the could have boiled down to a couple of first-quarter plays yards in three plays. that didn't pan out for the

Pampa started with a bang when Bobby Dorsey returned the opening kickoff 79 yards to the Rebels' 11. But the Tascosa got excellent position Harvesters were denied the end for its final TD when Mike zone when Arthur Williams was Carter made a diving stopped at the two on fourth

Williams, however, on Pampa's next possession returned a Rebel punt 15 yards to Tascosa's 26. After a Bigham pass went incomplete, Williams scampered 26 yards to paydirt on an end sweep. Robert McCoy's PAT made it 7-0 with 7:38 remaining in the first



his own territory was a familiar scene to Harvester fans. Leffel punted four times for a 38- yard average

(Photos by William, McCarley)

again after the Pampa defense possession was the first big Tascosa racked up 297 total allowed the Rebels only two

> We missed a couple of blocks and Williams slipped before he got to the line of scrimmage," Gilbert said. "That and the clipping penality were the key differences in the game. We could have made it 14-0 and I think that kind of a lead in the first quarter would have affected Tascosa. As it was Tascosa just took it to us

> Tascosa knotted the score at 7-all in the opening minutes of the second quarter on Greg Guest's eight-yard run and Hunt's PAT, concluding a seven-play drive.

The Harvesters were leading the league in total offense coming into the game, but were held to just 144 total yards.

yards.

Williams was Pampa's leading groundgainer with 68 vards on eight carries. Dorsey followed with 39 yards on eight totes. Leroy Kuhn added a dozen yards on seven carries

Bigham, who started his first game at quarterback, completed three of 12 passes for yards and two interceptions. Regular signal-caller Sam Edwards, along with starting offensive guard Pat Langford, did not play because of disiplinary

"I thought Bigham did a good job considering the circumstances," Gilbert said. "He was under a lot of pressure and he just doesn't have that much experience.

Nebraska crushes Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Third-string I-back Roger Craig rushed for 176 yards and three touchdowns as ninth-ranked Nebraska overpowered winless Colorado 45-7 Saturday in Big Eight

Craig - a sophomore who entered the game late in the first quarter after Nebraska's top two I-backs, Jarvis Redwine and Craig Johnson, were injured on back-to-back plays - scored on a pair of 3-yard runs in the first half as Nebraska built a 31-0 lead at

Early in the third quarter, Craig broke free on a 61-yard run to set up his own 2-yard scoring run for a 38-0 edge. During an 80-yard scoring drive in the final quarter, Craig had runs of 11, 19 and 21 yards to help set up junior quarterback Mark Maurer's 5-yard

Nebraska's other touchdowns, also on the ground, were scored by fullback Andra Franklin and starting quarterback Jeff Quinn. The Cornhuskers finished with 403 yards on the ground and another 111

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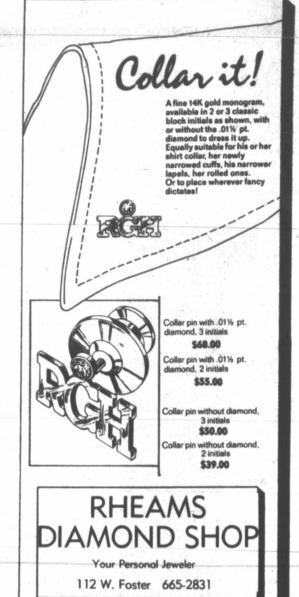
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Duenkel has hole-in-one

Eddie Duenkel used an 8-iron to ace the 150-yard par 3, No. 5 hole Saturday at Pampa Country Club.

Pampa News Sports Editor

Pre-game strategy was clear

have to operate a ball-control

offense to defeat Tascosa

Duenkel, of Pampa, shot an even-par 71. His hole-in-one was witnessed by Jay Hollingsworth. Chunky Leonard and Delmar Watkins.

Dorsett still a question mark

DALLAS (AP) - Running back Tony Dorsett missed practice again Friday because of bruised ribs he suffered last weekend, and he is still a question mark for a game against the San Diego Chargers Sunday night in Texas Stadium.

"He walked and did light ogging today, and the soreness had improved a great deal over yesterday," a team spokesman said. "Coach Tom Landry said it will go right down to game time Sunday before it is decided whether Dorsett will play.'

Dorsett was injured in Dallas' oss last Sunday at

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Kevin Luetkahans' kick on

Pampa's 25 and went 75 yards

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blockers. However, the play

was nullified on a clipping

penalty that left Gilbert shaking

Gilbert after watching the

post-game film Saturday

morning. "It just wasn't there.

He's only human, but he came

up after the flag was thrown and

wanted me to call him after

looking at the film to see if there

was a clip. That shows there

Pampa's failure to score from

was some doubt in his mind.

There was no clip," said

his head in disbelief.

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Temple extends victory string to 47

Associated Press Writer

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Defending state champion Temple scored the first five times it had the ball Friday night and posted its 47th straight regular-season victory with a 31-0 trouncing of outmanned Waco University.

among Class 5A teams in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll, ran up 399 yards, including 146 by running back Kenneth Davis, who jaunted 52 yards for a touchdown.

Killeen administered a 31-13 pounding on the closing night of 1975. The two teams meet next week in Temple. Only one of the ranked teams - Euless Trinity in Class 5A -

came out a loser and 14 squads The Wildcats, ranked first posted shutout wins during the eighth week of the Texas schoolboy campaign.

Unranked Duncanville, which unseated former No. 1 Lewisville on the first weekend of the season, used two Odessa Permian blanked in Class 4A, did not play.

regular season defeat since run from quarterback Mark O'Briant to shock seventh-rated Euless Trinity, 38-27.

No. 2 Port Arthur Jefferson also posted an impressive win. running up a 44-7 margin over Beaumont Forest Park Quarterback Todd Dodge threw for three touchdowns, while backup signal-caller Marty Tatum added another scoring

toss and kicked six conversions. In other games involving top-rated 5A teams, No. 4

Abilene Cooper, 19-0; Running back Rocky Collette eighth-seeded Paris posted a fifth-ranked Highland Park rushed for 100 yards and three 28-13 win over Sulphur Springs; slipped by Mesquite, 17-8; and sixth-rated Bryan trounced Waco Connally, 48-0.

Eighth-ranked Lubbock Coronado creamed Lubbock, 26-0; No. 9 Plano demolished Richardson Pearce, 49-0; and 10th-rated Brazoswood ambushed Calhoun, 63-0.

No. 3 Conroe had the weekend

Bay City, the top-ranked team

touchdowns as No. 2 ninth-ranked Navasota Gregory-Portland rolled to a steamrolled A&M Consolidated, 42-7 win over Sinton. 43-6; and Ennis, No. 10, shreded Dallas Madison, 39-7.

Third-rated Beaumont Hebert outdueled Silsbee, 14-7; No. 4 Gainesville clobbered Grapevine, 53-15; fifth-ranked Andrews edged Fort Stockton. 21-20; and Wichita Falls Hirschi, in the sixth spot, defeated Burkburnett, 28-20.

No. 7 Corsicana embarrassed Dallas Lincoln, 55-0; Wylie,

blanked Prairiland, 34-0; fourth-rated Stamford stomped Abilene Wylie, 33-12; and fifth-spotted Allen won a hard-fought 12-7 battle against

edged Idalou, 6-0;

second-ranked Pittsburg

IU shocks Pre-Holiday Sales. AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sophomore tailback Craig James shredded No. 2 ranked Texas for 146 yards rushing, including a 53-yard scoring dash, and safety James Mobley returned an intercepted pass for a touchdown to ignite underdog Southern

Methodist to a shocking 20-6 Southwest Conference victory Saturday over the Longhorns. It was the first time in 14 years SMU had beaten Texas and the loss dropped the previously unbeaten Longhorns to a 5-1 record and

2-1 in the SWC. SMU is 5-2 and 2-2. SMU, starting freshman quarterback Lance McIlhenny in place of Mike Ford for the first time, directed an errorless Mustang

attack that overwhelmed Texas on the ground. Texas led 6-3 at halftime on field goals of 20 and 47 yards by barefoot John Goodson but the Mustangs struck for the go-ahead

score on their second possession of the second half. James took a pitchout, circled left end and sped 53 yards for a touchdown untouched to give SMU a 10-6 lead. Eddie Garcia, who had earlier kicked a 41-yard field goal, kicked a 44-yarder and SMU led 13-6 going into the fourth quarter.

The 13-point underdog Mustangs then applied the clincher when Texas quarterback Donnie Little overthrew tight end Lawrence Sampleton. Mobley grabbed the ball and bolted 22 yards down the

Rice slips past Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Running back Calvin Fance turned what appeared to be a loss into a 41-yard touchdown and Kenneth Sam kicked a 34-yard field goal Saturday as Rice defeated Texas A&M 10-6 in Southwest Conference football.

The Owls won their second SWC game even though they did not get a first down in the second half against the A&M defense. A&M scored in the third quarter on a 5-yard run by Johnny

Hector after the Aggies recovered a Fance fumble at the Rice 38. The Aggies also drove to the Rice 11 in the fourth quarter, but freshman Thomas Sanders fumbled at the 5 and Rice defensive back Mike Downs jumped on the ball at the 3 with 11:09 remaining

Fance scored Rice's only touchdown early in the second quarter as he caught a swing pass from quarterback Randy Hertel behind the line, spun away from two tacklers, ran between two others and broke into the clear at the A&M 30 on the 41-yard scoring play.

Sam's field goal came with only 26 seconds remaining in the half after Rice had stalled at the A&M 17. The big gainer in the 51-yard drive was a 13-yard pass from Robert Hoffman - one of three Rice quarerbacks — to Alvin Runnels.

A&M quarterback Gary Kubiak, aided by a 15-yard penalty against Rice, guided A&M to the Rice 18 with a minute and a half left in the game. Rice's David England then sacked Kubiak for a 5-yard loss and his second down pass went out of the end zone on a play in which Kubiak was shaken up and left the game

An incomplete pass by backup quarterback Mark McQueen and a fourth-down pass failed, giving Rice the ball and the win.

Alabama rolls, 42-7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Don Jacobs ran for two touchdowns and set up two others on passes to pace top-ranked Alabama to a 42-7 football victory over No. 20 Southern Mississippi

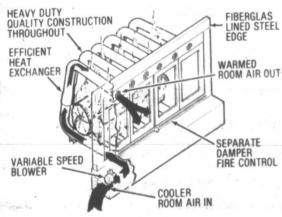
Saturday for the Tide's 28th consecutive triumph Jacobs scored Alabama's first touchdown on a 25-yard scamper on fourth down in the first period and ran it in from 13 yards in the

After the first Tide score, Southern, 6-1, drove for 78 yards to tie the game on a 1-yard dive by Sammy Winder, who went into the game as the nation's leading scorer with 78 points. But two second-quarter breaks helped Alabama, now 7-0, ice its

23rd straight homecoming victory. Southern's Ricky Floyd fumbled a punt and Alabama's Danny Holcombe recovered it at the Eagles' 22. Jacobs passed to the 13

and three plays later. Charlie Williams took it in from the 8. Quarterback Ken Coley took Alabama 60 yards on its next possession. On the scoring play, Coley had a bad pitchout, but the ball trickled into the end zone, where Major Ogilvie recovered it for

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Gary Cudney fired a 39-40-79 to lead Pampa to a 333-335 dual win over Palo Duro Saturday at Southwest Golf Course

Amarillo downed Borger, 300-323, in another prepdual on the same course yesterday. Other Pampa scores were shot by Dennis Mashburn, 39-42-81; Kenny Martin, 42-43-85 and Jeff Hansen, 42-46-88. Non- qualifying scores were shot by Steve Shephard, 44-47-91

and Lance DeFever, 48-47-95. Jay Ledford of Amarillo High shot a one-under par 71 to claim medalist honors. Andy Anderson of Borger shot a 75 for runnerup honors.

"This should complete our fall schedule," Pampa coach Deck Woldt said. "We'll continue to work out, weather permitting, and hopefully improve by the time district rolls around in the spring. When the weather turns bad we'll set up a net in Clarendon College-Pampa Center and continue to practice.

Woldt looks for Tascosa and Amarillo High to be the teams to beat in District 3-5A next season. Both of those teams have been playing better than us this fall, so we've got a long ways to go.' Woldt added. "We're going to work hard on the fundamentals and hopefully improve some.'

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19 carries. Fullback Benny

heeler upset by Clarendon

stunned by Clarendon, 34-11, in prep football action Friday

The Mustangs, state champions in Class B last season, saw a 20-game winning streak end as the Bronchos broke one big play after another

Clarendon's Hosea Hearn, who dashed 68 yards on the game's first play from in the third quarter. scrimmage, wound up with 213 yards on 18 carries. He added a leading rusher with 110 yards on

76-yard scoring jaunt midway through the third period.

Clarendon broke the game open by scoring 21 points ina span of seven minutes in the third quarter. All three touchdowns came as a result of Wheeler turnovers.

Wheeler's scores came on a 31-yard field goal by Russell Gaines in the first quarter and a one-yard run by Willie Velencia

Valencia was the Mustangs'

Baylor remains unbeaten after 21-6 win over TCU

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Eleventh-ranked Baylor erupted behind reserve quarterback Mike Brannan for three touchdowns in the second half to defeat Texas Christian 21-6 Saturday and remain

Three interceptions inside the five-yard line and two blocked kicks by defensive end Max McGeary helped push Baylor to a 7-0 record, its best start ever, and a 5-0 mark at the top of the Southwest Conference.

Alfred Anderson scored twice for Baylor on two-yard plunges. Dennis Gentry took a 40-yard pass from Brannan for the other touchdown and ran 29 yards to set up one of Anderson's scores.

J.C. Morris got TCU's touchdown on a one-yard run in the third quarter. Steve Stamp, who set a school passing record with 28 of 53 passes for 408 yards for TCU, connected with Phillip Epps on a 59-vard pass to set up the score.

The touchdown cut Baylor's edge to 7-6 midway through the third period, but McGeary got his 15th career block to keep the Frogs from tying the score. He had charged through to block Greg Porter's 53-yard field goal try in the final play of the first half.

After a scoreless first half, defensive end Charles Bensen forced a fumble by Stamp that gave Baylor the ball on the TCU 21 early in the third quarter, but Robert Bledsoe missed a 34-yard field goal

TCU threatened three times in the first half. Cedrick Mack intercepted at the Baylor 9 to thwart one drive, and Porter was wide on a 37-yard field goal effort before the futile three-point try



Miami defeated by Booker

BOOKER-Miami was downed by Booker, yards and three touchdowns 34-7, Friday night in a high school football game. Miami's lone TD came on a 24-yard run by Keith Gray in the fourth quarter.

Booker's Gary Mills rushed 19 times for 237

The victory lifted Booker to 2-5 and 2-0, while Miami fell to 1-5 and 0-2.

Mills ripped into the end zone from 11, 25 and 67 yards out as he sparked the Kiowas to 411 total

yards, 390 of it on the ground.

Groom routed

FOLLETT-Follett's Mike Freeman figured in four touchdown plays and teammate Galen Kunka in three as they

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Panhandle wins again

PANHANDLE-Panhandle, ranked tenth in the latest Harris Ratings, shut out Sanford-Fritch, 26-0, Friday night in a District 1-2A contest Friday night.

The Panthers, 7-0 overall and 4-0 in league play, held the Eagles to minus 10 yards rushing for the game and only gave up a total of 64 yards offensively.

Robert Broyles, who led Panhandle rushers with 109 yards on 23 carries, put the Panthers on the board with a five-yard TD in the opening quarter.

Kevin Brown tallied the second Panhandle touchdown ona 20-yard pass from quarterback Tod Mayfield.

White Deer blanked

WHITE DEER-Jim Everson scored on a touchdown runs of four, two, three and 38 yards to spark Stratford to a 26-0 win over White Deer in a District 1-2A football game Friday night. Everson also added the other two points on a run for the extra

points following the second touchdown. It was 20-0 at the end of the first quarter and the other six points were scored in the third quarter.

The Elks led in first downs, 25-3, yards rushing, 304-113, and yards

Canadian victorious

SHAMROCK-Canadian's Craig Young rolled up 83 yards rushing for the game and scored three touchdowns in the second period to spark the Wildcats to a 24-14 District 2-2A win over Shamrock Friday night Young ripped off TD trips of four, four, and three yards to put the

Wildcats up, 18-7, by intermission.

Canadian quarterback Bear Schafe sealed the Wildcat win with a one-yard sneak in the third quarter.

Canadian is now 5-2 and 2-0 while Shamrock dropped to 3-4 and 0-2

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Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas, plus regional champions from south, east and west Texas. Pampa as the host team is automatically entered in the tournament. This is the first Babe Ruth regional tournament held in Pampa since a 15-year-old event in 1970. The winner advances to the Babe Ruth World Series in Jamestown, New York. Rinaudo, who stresses community involvement in promoting Babe Ruth Baseball, said he was impressed with the people and the facilities in Pampa.

(Staff Photo)

OSU-Kansas

end in tie

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STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Freshman halfback Kerwin Bell flashed for touchdowns on runs of 6 and 80 yards but Kansas only managed a 14-14 deadlock with Oklahoma State Saturday as Jayhawk Coach Dan Fambrough elected to go for a tie late in the final quarater.

Kansas trailed throughout the game until Bell scored from 6 yards out with 5:27 left and Bruce Kallmeyer was called on to kick the extra point in lieu of a two-point conversion attempt.

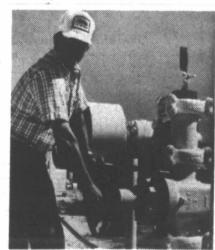
The tie left Kansas with a 2-3-2 record while the Cowboys remain winless in six games. Kansas is 1-1-1 in the Big Eight Conference.

The Cowboys took a 9-0 lead in the second quarter on a 5-yard run by Ed Smith and the first of two safeties. But Bell exploded on an 80-yard scoring run with 11:30 left in the second period to cut the deficit to 9-7.

Bell's run set a Big Eight rushing record for freshmen. He wound up with 149 yards rushing on the day, giving him a total of 716 for the season.

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Pampa harriers take second at Plainview

Joe Murray led Pampa to a second-place finish in a cross-country invitational Friday at Plainview, crossing the tape first in 15.46.
"Joe has been working on breaking 16 minutes for a long time and he finally did it," Pampa coach Wendell Palmer said

Pampa collected 77 team points, finishing second to Floydada's 68 points. Boys Ranch was third with 85 points, followed by Plainview, 99; Canyon, 106; Hereford, 119; Lovelland, 133; Abernathy, 220, and Borger, 230.

Don Braswell took second individually for Pampa with a 16.07 clocking.

"We could have had a doubly-good situation for us by having two runners breaking 16," Palmer said. "I thought Don was going to make it, but he just needed to be a little bit faster. I look for him to break 16 in district. It will create a little more incentive for him.

Neal Braswell was 16th, 16.50; Don Pena, 19th, 16.56 and David Whitson, 35th, 17.28.

"We got a trophy out of the meet, so that kind of salvages the season for us," Palmer added.

Pampa prepares for the District 3-5A meet Saturday in Amarillo's Thompson Park



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Surprise! Every week, the National Football League comes up with its share of outrageous results. Teams who couldn't lose somehow manage to do just that. And teams who were certain winners somehow come up

All of that aggravates the Pro Picker, but this week he has a solution. Instead of waiting for the surprises. he's tabbing them ahead of time. like Cleveland over . Pittsburgh, San Diego over Dallas and Seattle over

Last week's 7-7, (8-6 with the points), made the season's record 54-42-1. (42-55 with the points). The

Only injuries - and Pittsburgh has plenty of them could cause the Steelers to drop three straight games. Chargers 17, Cowboys 14

Dallas seems to be settling into its annual midseason slump and playing deadeye Dan Fouts won't help it

Seahawks 24, Raiders 20

Seattle loves the road and could catch Oakland peeking back over its shoulder, admiring last Monday night's handiwork against the Steelers.

Rams 30, Falcons 17 When Pat Haden gets well, will Vince Ferragamo have to fight for the LA first-string quarterback job

Eagles 21, Bears 13



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Look for a shootout between Steve Grogan and Joe Ferguson. But New England's secondary is healthy and Buffalo's isn't.

Redskins 24, Saints 10 Winless New Orleans is on a treadmill going nowhere and Washington should keep it spinning.

Oilers 23, Bengals 17 After thanking Cincinnati for beating up on Pittsburgh twice, Houston must make sure the Bengals

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moment by a University Interscholastic League district committee ruling

football games Thursday.

Only its stunning 10-7 upset victory over heavily favored Plano remains in the win column. A season of winning was erased in a

PLANO, Texas (AP) — The previously undefeated Greenville Lions lost five high school

The committee said the school must forfeit five games because one player was older than UIL

"We were expecting it, so it was no surprise," said Lion Coach Pittman Keen. "From the very start it was the only thing that could be done. The minimum penalty was forefeit from the very start. We knew that it was going to happen, there couldn't be any other plea because we did have an ineligible player.'

The player, senior offensive tackle John Byrd. 19. did not play in the game against powerhouse

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Greenville must forfeit

But that was before the seven-member committee, in a closed-door meeting at the Plano Independent School District building, decided that Greenville must forfeit victories over McKinney, Tyler Lee, Denison, Richardson Berkner and Richardson Pearce high schools.

"In taking this action, the district executive committee is firm in concluding that there was not attempt on the part of any Greenville official, administrator or coach to willfully break the league's eligibility rule," the committee said in a statement released after the meeting. "The case at hand, the committee believes, could have happened in any organization."

Earlier this week, the district announced it had notified the UIL committee that an ineligible player appeared in five games. Byrd, is 19 three months older than the UIL cut-off date for eligibility.



Cantrell wins pigeon race

Jim Cantrell flew both first and second-place winners in the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club race last weekend.

Winning time was 1074.797 yards per minute for the 300-mile race from Falcon, Colo. to Pampa. The runnerup finished in 1015.786 yards per minute.

The weather was overcast at the start, but cleared going down the home stretch. Northeast winds blew from 10 to 15 miles an hour

There were 21 entries

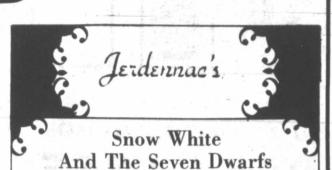
Pampa High swim slate

Pampa High swim team opens an eight-meet schedule at home Nov. 13 against Amarillo

Pampa's only other home meet will be a two-day encounter with Lubbock Monterey Jan. 16-17.

The District 3-5A meet is scheduled Feb. 13-14 in Amarillo, followed by the regionals Feb. 27-28 in Lubbock and state March 13-14 in Austin







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guaranteed to bring fine results. A second student. Alberto Carrillo, center photo, believes in the old "stand - by" — commonly known as the keeping both feet on the ground method — when the job gets difficult. Norma Whittley, right, said she's tried both ways and the results were, well . . . "frightening."



STUDENT SHOWS TEACHER. Angelica Gutierrez points out a problem with her Halloween mask to teacher. Debra Lombardozzi, who teaches first grade at Baker Elementary School.



DEEP CONCENTRATION. Although the method is cut, color and paste, it's not as easy as it looks to Baker Elementary first grade students. Here, Jerry Osby is in deep concentration as he tackles his mask - making task.

All it takes is a paper plate, some crayons, some glue - and plenty of concentration.

In preparation for Halloween, the first grade class at Baker Elementary School, taught by Mrs. Debra Lombardozzi, undertook the task of making their own masks.

Surprisingly creative spooks, clowns and other unknown



FIRST GRADERS Linda Neil, left, and Corey Johnston like to work together on their Halloween projects. Corey's mask is already showing the definite form of a happy clown.



STRINGS DON'T ALWAYS COOPERATE, says Scott McClelland. Scott appears to have a string through his nose, but actually is attempting to untangle the strings he will use on his mask.

Photos by Deborah Hendrick



THE FINISHED PRODUCTS. First grade students at Baker Elementary School model the finished product of their afternoon of work. A Halloween mask emerges after an afternoon of work—complete with faces and ears, eyes and in some cases noses. A spooky sight indeed.

Nokes, Tollison marry

Alicia Beth Nokes became the bride of Jesse Ernest Tollison in a recent evening candlelight ceremony in the Highland Pentecostal Church of Pampa. The Rev. Cecil Ferguson, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Virginia Carter, 905 N. Gray, and Duane Nokes, 1120 Seneca. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lamke, 308 N. Christy.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white silk organza fashioned with a high neckline. Venice lace enhanced the bodice and full sheer sleeves. The flowing A-line skirt extended to a chapel length train. A lace-trimmed headpiece and veil of nylon illusion

accented with lace butterflies completed the bride's ensemble The bride was attended by was Tamme Worley of Pampa Attending the bridegroom was Lewis Tollison of Pampa. Music was provided by Jerry Whitten, organist, and Marla

McGuill, vocalist. The couple was honored with a reception and shower in the church parish hall. Assisting at the reception were Patricia Baker,

Mrs. C.F. Baker and Susie Ferguson, all of Pampa Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. Tollison, a 1976 graduate of PHS, attended Clarendon Junior College and Amarillo Junior College. He is employed by Sharp

Miss Baird, Conner wed

Theresa Wynell Baird and Ray Dean Conner were wed in an evening ceremony in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Dr. Alvin Hiltbruner, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Baird, 1105 Willow Road. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Gillenwater,

The bride wore a gown of white polyester knit trimmed with lace applique. The gown featured a blouson bodice attached at the waist and long sleeves with snap closures at the lace cuffs. Lace trim accented the yoke. The full skirt extended into a chapel length train. The fingertip veil of nylon netting was trimmed with lace

Attending the bride was her sister, Tambra Baird of Pampa. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Randy Taylor, of

Ushers were Ricky Baird and Fred Lewis, both of Pampa. Mrs. Tim Quarles of Lefors attended the guest register.

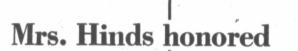
Music was provided by Wanetta Hill, pianist; Bill Combs, vocalist and Estel Malone, organist, all of Pampa.

Assisting at a reception in the church parlor were Tera Conner, Kay Helms, Kim Lancaster, Lynn Harwood, Nelda Lancaster, all of Pampa, and Mrs. Randy Taylor of Wheeler.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Pampa. The bride is a 1980 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by the City and School Tax Office.

Conner, a 1979 graduate of PHS, attended Amarillo College. He is employed by Sivalls Tanks Inc.

The couple was honored with a bridal shower at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. The couple was also honored with a rehearsal dinner given by the bride's parents in their home. Mrs. Marjorie Gaut hosted a luncheon in honor of the bride



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Boy Scout Troop No. 509, the

couple is engaged in various

fund-raising projects.

Mrs. Gary Hinds of refreshments. The refreshment Skellytown was recently table was accented by a fall honored with a surprise birthday party given in appreciation of her participation in civic activities. The party took place in the Corner Cafe in Skellytown. Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Harper and employees of the Corner Cafe hosted.

Mrs. Charles Harper, Mrs. Roy Hutchinson, Mrs. Morris Brame, Mrs. Robert Hicks, Mrs. Buck Barrow and Mrs. Merle Cowan served

Library offers new Carrot-apple cake books, activities

the library.

Here is a sampling of some of the new books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library:

Paul Theroux, "World's End" a collection of short stories. Steve Whalen, "It Takes a Man to Cry" — a novel about the heroism of the Brooklyn Fire Department.

Larry Collins, "The Fifth Horseman" — with a three-megaton nuclear device as leverage, New York City is held as ransom by a Libyan colonel against the establishment of an

autonomous Palestinian state. Susan Howatch, "Sins of the Fathers" - a family divided from generation to generation by a great fortune and the consequences of a terrible secret that lies at the hearth of their wealth

Mary Higging Clark, "The Cradle Will Fall" — a suspense story of a medical conspiracy that must be hidden at all costs, perhaps even that of murder.

John Green, "Sasquatch, The Apes Among Us" - a history of Bigfoot, written by an authority, with some interesting

Gillian Cooke, "A Celebration of Christmas" - carols, recipes and stories for Advent through

Ralph Wolfe, "Home Energy for the Eighties" - energy conservation, solar energy, wind power, water power, wood heat and catalog of where to

Ingrid Bergman, "My Story" -autobiography.

OCTOBER LIBRARY EVENT "Crafty Ideas for Christmas," a free workshop conducted by Lil Hall of the Hobby Shop, will be Oct. 30 at

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eggs and stir thoroughly. When batter is smooth, add carrots and mix well. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake 1 hour-and 10 minutes, or until a cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Remove from oven and place pan on a wire rack to cool for 5 minutes. Run a knife around edge of cake to loosen; turn out onto rack and cool completely. Tightly wrapped in aluminum foil, cake keeps well 1 week in refrig-erator, up to 3 months in freez-er. Makes 16 servings. Per serving: 163 calories, 3 grams protein, 5 grams fat, 28 grams carbohydrate.

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- The "Little Papoose" hooded quilt has adjustable draw string hood, full length neck to bottom nylon zipper. Fabric is 50% cotton/50% polyester filled with 100% virgin polyester fiber and backed with brushed tricot. Reg. 6.99, now 4.88.
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deremonies. Such a witty man, filling in for absent president, Jerry Carlson, and absent vice-president, Don Nelson.

Jolly Raymond McPherson, guest chef, offered to shake dough-covered hands with unsuspecting friends who, fortunately, backed off just in time. Somebody said he had a good visit with old square-dance friends, Edith and John Rankin and that Edith recalled the time, years ago, when she asked him why he always called her 'Ethel," Raymond said, "It's better than regular, isn't it?"

Rufe Jordan, as big in humor as in weight, gave the program. On the eve of his birthday he was presented with a cake big enough to share with everybody in the courthouse. Wife, Viola, who never seems to age the way the rest of us do, was a

charming guest. Gary Stevens and wife, Jean, had their two boys and two girls along - and Gary made frequent offers to lend a few of them to well-chosen friends for a short period. LaWayne Hogan, presenting contest winners, was a fashion plate in a tan sports suit with fancy puts a happy fee pockets. Wife, Marcella, also everybody she meets

looked real fetching. As usual, E.E. Shelhofer won the ticket-sales contest. People say Shelly either has an honest face or a super personality. (Wife, Lois, says it's both.)

Regrets are out for the upcoming departure from town of Charles and Marta Schwede. Sorry to lose this enjoyable couple, just as we were getting to know them.

Seen about town: Bubs Fancher with a spanking new hairdo that sets off her blonde beauty and makes a pleasant contrast to husband, Kay's, dark curly hair. Attractive couple and always glad to meet and greet people...Judge Don Cain and wife, Betty Ann (She's the daughter of Frank and Ester Culberson, you know, a Pampa product) are always sociable. She has the most intriguing, most laughing eyes...Walter Colwell and wife, Adelaide (nee Skelly, daughter of Lillian and Jack) are talking about how much their son likes his college work in Oklahoma.

concentrating on music. Jack Morrison and wife, Gladys, are among the most contented-looking retirees in town. Retirement is no time to loaf, Jack says - and he

puts a happy feeling into drawl.

for themselves in our Pampa

mainstream of friends include

Juan. ("Just call me 'Freddie."

permanent residence here.

Vivacious Louise Dunn can be who have made enviable niches spotted by her big smile and her top-knot hairdo that is never straggly. (How does she keep it Dr. Rene Grabato (wife is also a so neat?) Has lots of friends because Louise is so friendly.

Juanita Suttle must have the most fun of anybody in town or else she puts out such happy vibes that she gives that impression. Always has something funny to say, always seems to get real enjoyment out of meeting old and new friends.

Good friend of Juanita's, often seen with her, is Thelma Hoover, as much fun and as personable as Juanita. Lately Thelma has been extra-peppy, even more dressed up than usual, which is top-notch any time. Any special reason, Thelma?

Mary Doucette is a peppy lady, rushes around to speak to Is any doctor in town more friends at gatherings and get polished or better dressed than acquainted with newcomers. Dr. R.M. Bellamy? He and wife, Her English accent (Al brought Dorothy, turn up at most town her home from England after functions, always dressed World War II, I understand) is a exactly right. Her special smile nice contrast to our Texas

Doctors from other countrie

fine voice. He's Jim Thompson. son of Jimmy and Margaret here. Does the pre-show opening number as a solo with backup singers - and joins all other chorus numbers. Hear he's a great hit. Congratulations to him and to his folks.

Another Pampan in this group is Elbert Hensley, musical director and accompanist for all numbers. Elbert used to charm us with his musical ability when he was in high school. We're proud of him too. Speaking of former Pampans

Marilyn Redus, office doctor here), Dr. Vijay Mohan, manager for 'Accent' in San Dr. Adolf Orina and Dr. Alfredo Antonio ... spent the week here and in Lefors visiting with ' he tells Pampans.) Good to friends and family. She is the know that these professional former Marilyn Mullins, men have brought their wives daughter of the C.C. Mullins of and families and established Lefors. The lovely blonde seems ageless and is so vibrant. Snapshots and memories Heard a play-goer say that dominated table talk when the singing group at the Marilyn, Bobbye Combs and Frenchy McCormick Dinner Aletha Davis got together for a Theater includes a young Pampa man with a remarkably - minute "dinner hour

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Monday night at the Pampa Club. The trio got together again Wednesday for a luncheon at the Williston Street home of LaJuana Quarles. Peggy Martin and Carole Watson were also guests. Seems the group had a lot of catching up to do since Marilyn doesn't get home all that often.

Heard someone say members of the group were all mid - 50's graduates of Lefors High School and all of them had either represented the school as a cheerleader or twirler as students. What fun ... even after

all the years... See you later. PAM



Janis Johnson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. H.J. Johnson, is the bride to be of

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Berlin-Los Angeles celebration to open

Berlin-LA 200 Festival, a six- sic, a rock band, innovative month celebration that is Ber- product designs and a major lin's bicentennial birthday art show. present to its sister city, Los Angeles, will feature a unique new opera, "The Sinking of the will participate as some of the

doomed ship's passengers. More than 400 artists, performers, technicians and design engineers will come here from Berlin for the festival, which will include ballet, avant-garde late Otto Klemperer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The drama, traditional choral mu-

Werner Klemperer, two-time Emmy-award-winning actor in the television series, "Hogan's Titanic," in which the audience Herges," and commentator for major symphony orchestras, has been named host for the festival, which starts Nov. 8.

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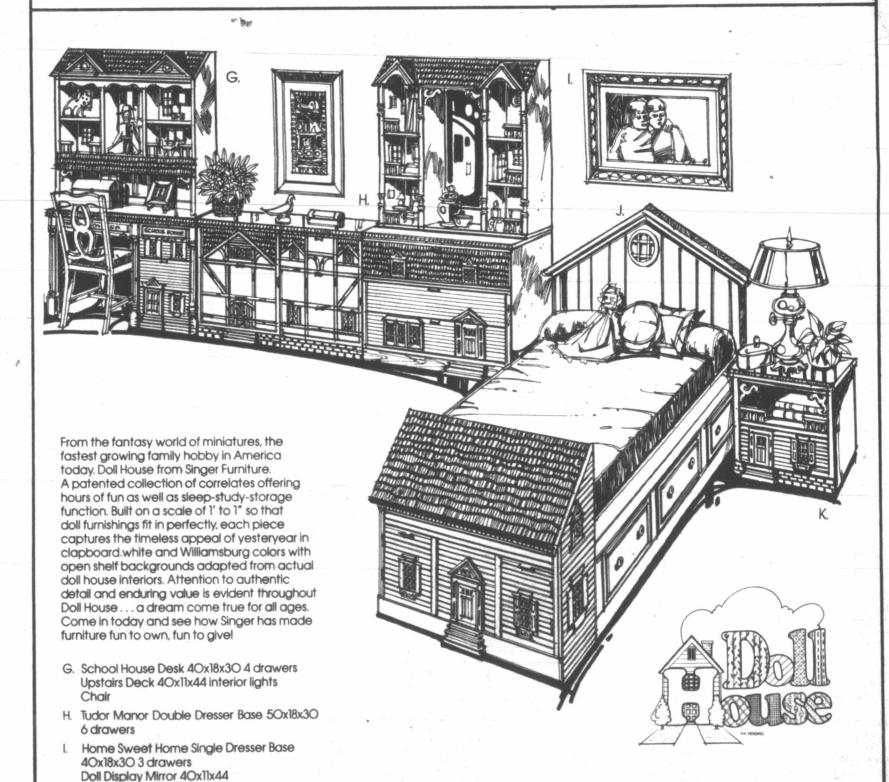
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CURTIS COWAN AND CLAUDIA BAILEY

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Miss Bailey, Cowan to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of Miami announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia, to Curtis Cowan.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cowan of Dodge City, Kan., formerly of Miami.

The couple will be wed Dec. 20 in the First Baptist Church of

The bride-elect attended Miami schools and is a senior elementary education major at Texas Tech University. Cowan attended Miami schools and is majoring in agriculture

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Pampa will be honored Nov. 2 with a 50th wedding anniversary reception.

The event will be from 2-5 p.m. at the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building. Hosting will be the couple's children, Mary Cook of Pampa, Fay Denham of Perryton, Gene Smith of Houston, Raymond Smith of Engleside and Ronnie Smith of Los Lumas, N.M.

The former Myrtle Gray and Smith were married Nov. 2, 1930 in Hollis, Okla. They have lived in Pampa eight years.

Mr. Smith is retired. The couple are members of the First Assembly of God Church. Mrs. Smith is a member of the Worthwhile Home Extension Club.

The couple has 15 grandchildren and three

HOMEMAKER'S NEWS "CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER"

take care of an errand. Get Everyone is invited to attend 'Christmas In October' - a accomplish a task at the same special program where extension homemaker clubs

exhibit items made for Christmas gifts and decorations. The "Christmas In October" program is scheduled for Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pampa Mall. Clubs will 9. If you can't cut back on the have items for sale and patterns

for many items. Special programs featured throughout the day include: 10 a.m. - "Pillows" by Jane Simpson. Stratford County Extension Agent 210 calories per hour.

11 a.m. - "Christmas Gift Ideas" by Alby Peters, Moore County Extension Agent. 12 noon - "More Gift Ideas"

by Brenda Kelley of JoAnn Fabrics.

1 p.m. - "Pillows.

2 p.m. - "Gift Ideas."

3 p.m. - Jo Ann Fabrics. Door prizes will be given between programs. There will also be a recruitment table to sign up prospective homemaker club members. Make your plans to attend

STICK WITH HOLIDAY DIET

Stay on that diet during the holidays. The holiday season is a hard period for the dieter and weight-conscious person. Dieters may face coping with parties, food given as gifts and the ever-present tempting

The following 10 suggestions may help even the weak-willed cope with the holiday season:

1. Do not buy or prepare any tempting foods like cakes. pastries, candy or cookies. Ask the fmaily to cooperate and support this effort.

2. When you know you are going to a party, cut back on food intake during the rest of the day. Don't skip a meal or do without - you may arrive at the party famished and eat more than you should

3. When at a party, look for low-calorie foods. Vegetables eaten without dip are filling and contain few calories.

4. If you must eat dessert, ask for a small portion. Eat half as much; you'll consume only half the calories

5. Don't forget to count the calories in alcoholic beverages

-they add up fast. 6. If you do overeat one day, don't become discouraged and over-indulge for a week. It's perfectly all right to overeat

once in a while. 7. When you feel the urge to eat, get out of the house and

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8. Strike a bargain with yourself. Promise yourself that if you make if through the holidays without gaining any weight, you will buy yourself something during the January

calories you burn off in generally a dark, brilliant red, exercise. Walk as much as but sometimes they're light red possible - walking at a with bold stripes and tinges of moderate pace burns off about

10. If food is given as a gift, think about freezing it for a later occasion. Most dessert items will keep in the freezer for

APPLES - ABUNDANT 'N HOLIDAY DELIGHTFUL

Planning to include apples in your holiday snacks and meals? You made a great choice! Apples are "enjoying" a record crop now for the third year in a - and they're "holiday delightful." Apples - with only 70-80 calories - are a nice change of pace from high-calories sweet desserts. They suply needed vitamins and minerals and fiber. Their crunchiness has a cleansing effect on the teeth and gums, too. To store apples, choose the refrigerator, as it's the ideal place. Apples stored in a plastic bag maintain quality, juiciness

and crispness. Remember, away from the temptation and apples ripen about 10 times faster at 70-75 degrees F. than at 32 degrees F

Among the most popular varieties of apples are Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rome and Jonathan. Here's a brief look at these

Red Delicious: are the ones with the five distinct "knobs" aromatic. food, increase the number of on the blossom end. They are yellow-green. The Red Delicious is sweet, crisp and juicy with a mild aroma - it's a good eating apple. Also, it's a low-acid apple

Golden Delicious: apples stay excellent selections for salads

and fruit cups. This yellow to yellow-green variety is crisp, tender, sweet, juicy and not

By Elaine Houston

McIntosh: bright red in color, sometimes with greenish-yellow stripes, is a thin-skinned apple, and the skin separates readily from the flesh. This one is juicy, crisp, medium-acid and very

Rome (or Rome Beauty): can grow to be quite large. This red apple is firm and heavy with a mild flavor and medium-acid taste. Rome apples show off their flavor best when cooked or baked - and they hold their shape well during cooking.

Jonathan: is small-to-medium apple, bright for eating, baking and cooking.



Woman disposing of two million books

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. this town in West Virginia's ag-riculturally rich Eastern Panhandle. But Mrs. David Hill has a monopoly on the farmer's market for the voracious read-

She's selling about 2 million books. They're stacked in rows, some of which are 20 feet high. And they're going at bargain

basement prices.

Mrs. Hill, who lives in Shepherdstown, said her father had been in the book-selling business for 50 years. He owned the Clifton Book Co., and his operations included the book exchange shops at West Virginia University, the University of Maryland and other colleges and universities in the area.

His death two years ago left her to dispose of the books. which she said fill a warehouse and several buildings on her Jefferson County farm - including the cattle, sheep and horse barns.

"Dad died first," Mrs. Hill said, "and eight months later, Mother died. They had planned to retire here and Dad was going to spend his time getting

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Ennis couple to observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ennis of Pampa will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas building.

The former Charlsie LeCroy and Ennis were married Nov. 1, 1930 in Cheyenne, Okla. They have lived in this area for 38 years. Ennis is retired from Cabot Corporation.

The couple has three children, Cleo Ennis of Bridgeport, C.L. Ennis Jr. of Pampa and Mrs. Charlene Rich of Pampa, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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BETA SIGMA PHI

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of

A progressive Thanksgiving dinner will take place Nov. 15. A Christmas bazaar was planned for Nov. 17 at St. Matthew's parish

The chapter recently had a rush party at the Pampa Youth Center, where members participated in a vollyball game. During the model meeting, the duties of officers and committee

chairmen were explained. Three new pledges, Lawayne Soukup, Becca Carter and Linda Vernon, were introduced.

Cassey Browning and Kathy Pratt presented a program. Pam Ryzman was presented with a cake that illustrated the theme of the meeting, "Share Golden Treasures."

One guest, Sharon Carter, attended. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kathy

Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service office. Jamilou Garren

and Suzanne Stanton hosted. Robbin Beck, international coordinator, read a communication concerning legacy members. Ms. Beck also presented a cultural

program entitled "Literature Prose." Robyn Franklin was elected new extension officer. Darla Putman presented a gift to Starla Tracy in appreciation for leading her in pledge training.

Tickets for the New Year's scholarship dance will soon be on sale. Wells Fargo will provide music for the dance. A Halloween costume party will take place Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at

2239 Christine The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at 820 N. Christy.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Nineteen Panhandle and South Plains chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women teachers, were represented by 153 delegates at the area nine workshop which recently took place

Lugenia Carter of Stratford, area coordinator, presided at the opening general assembly at the First Christian Church. Emmarie Lehnick of Pampa welcomed delegates. Music was provided by Connie Burgoon of Miami. Vida Brown of Wheeler gave the

Workshops were conducted by Lugenia Carter, presidents; Emburta Stallard of Amarillo, program; Mary Jo Ondracek of Dalhart, research; Phyllis Daugherty of Amarillo, professional affairs; Norma Taylor of Ralls, personal growth and services; Sue Stephens and Ida Louise Clark of Amarillo and Lucy Faye Smith of Muleshoe, neorology-membership-expansion; Lucy Mae Yannis of Amarillo, music-ceremonials-protocol; Leona Woods of Stratford, finance; Myra Nell McLaughlin of Miami, parliamentarians-secretaries-constitution; Ann Hamlin of Amarillo, communications and Zady Belle Walker of Canyon, scholarships-world fellowships-educational foundation.

Geraldine Rampy of Pampa, Beta Delta chapter and Lynn Harwood of Pampa, Theta Delta chapter, were co-chairmen of arrangements for the workshop.

Luncheon were served to 136 delegates by the women of the First Christian Church

SKELLYTOWN HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Skellytown Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs.

Members finalized plans for a Thanksgiving luncheon and planned the invitation list. The luncheon will take place Nov. 12. Cards were sent to Leatha Fennell, Nancy Malone and K.S.

Mrs. R.C. Heaton won the game gift. Mrs. Don Easley won the hostess gift.

Five members and four guests attended. Following the business meeting, club members enjoyed refreshments. Halloween decorations ornamented the serving

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m. in the Skellytown

TOPS CLUB

TOPS Club, Texas No. 255, met recently at the Carson County Branch Library in Skellytown. Lorena Cowan presided. Mrs. Willie Harris presented a demonstration.

Club members will celebrate Halloween with a hobo costume

Seven members and on e guest attended.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Carson County Branch Library in Skellytown.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Mothers of Twins Club of Pampa and Borget met for a salad supper and business meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa. Nine persons attended.

Mrs. Virginia Dewey presented a program on emergency medical technicians and first aid.

Sondra Andrews, president, conducted the business meeting. The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Borger.

Those wishing more information should contact Sondra Andrews at 665-8078 or Susan Jorgensen at 665-6946.

Janette Taylor elected



JANETTE TAYLOR

New evidence presented on oral contraception

associate professor of obstetrics

and gynecology at the

University of Florida,

Gainesville, presented evidence

that lower levels of hormones

reduced blood clotting and

cholesterol level complications

that have been associated with

high dosage birth control pills.

He reported that the low-dose

combination appears to help

prevent both clotting and

Dr. Notelovitz said that this

study provides some

preliminary evidence that the

potential for heart disease and

stroke may be minimized by use

of lower levels of hormones in low-dose contraceptive

Martin O. Greaney Jr., M.D.,

director of medical relations for

Mead Johnson Pharmaceutical

Division, said that studies of

Ovcon-35 at other medical centers appear to confirm the

reduced risk of other potential

problems associated with the

higher dose oral contraceptive

formulations. He listed ongoing

studies at the Medical College of

South Carolina, Charleston; the

University of Southern

California, Los Angeles;

Abraham Lincoln School of

Medicine in Chicago and the

Silkworms feed on the

leaves of the white mulberry.

The worms will feed on leaves

of other members of the mul-

berry family, but the quality

of their silk is then poorer.

University of Arizona.

preparations.

increased cholesterol levels.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — New discontinuation of therapy.
vidence that reduced levels of Morris Notelovitz, M.D., evidence that reduced levels of the female hormones estrogen and progesterone in low-dose birth control pills reduce risk of cardiovascular disease previously associated with high-dose formulations was reported at a recent press

At a meeting in New York City, researchers presented findings that demonstrated that the risk of blood clotting, hypertension - high blood pressure - sustained and increased blood cholesterol levels are reduced with a low-dose oral contraceptive. The formulation used in their studies was Ovcon-35, which contains 0.4 mg. of norethindrone and .035 mg. or ethinyl estradiol.

The meeting was moderated by Martin L. Stone, M.D., professor and chairman, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, State University of New York at Stony Brook, and immediate past president of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Harry Rudel, M.D., a clinical pharmacologist and former consultant on family planning to the Mexican government, reported that his study of more than 200 Mexican women shows that this formulation minimizes the possiblity of developing hypertension. The results were seen over a period of more than three years in a comparison study of 140 women on the low-dosage combination and 65 women using an intrauterine device (IUD)

Dr. Rudel said that "it appears that overdosage of both hormones in unnecessarily high dosage levels has played a role in the adverse circulatory reactions associated with oral contraceptives."

He also noted that there was an almost immediate return to the normal fertile state of the womb in more than 100 women, indicating their ability to conceive a child soon after

Mrs. Wanda Taylor of Pampa, has been elected president of the freshman class at Hardin-Simmins University in

Janette Taylor, daughter of

Miss Taylor is interested in pursuing a career in some branch of medicine. At present, she is interested in psychology or psychiatry. On Nov. 8, she will participate in an all-school sing Nov. 8 at Hardin-Simmins.

A 1980 graduate of Pampa High Schhol, Miss Taylor was a member of the Pride of Pampa band for three years. She was also state president of Vocational Industrial Clubs of

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Morrison involved in Youth Exchange



FRANK MORRISON

By SALLY ROGERS Women's Editor

Among those participating in the International 4-H Youth Exchange is Frank Morrison. The 22-year-old Pampa man will spend a total of nine months in Australia, where he hopes to learn a great deal about Australian agriculture

Frank learned about the Youth Exchange from Dan James. the head of the program in Texas. His interest in international trade and agriculture prompted him to apply for the program. He applied in November. 1979, and was accepted in late

February. He found out in March that he was going to Australia. Frank is one of two delegates from Texas participating in the

During his stay "Down Under," Frank will live with agricultural families in the states of Victoria and Queensland. He will live with one family about two weeks then will move to

"I'm pleased that I'll be in the countryside," he said. He is anxious to become involved in all facets of Australian

"I'll be disappointed if I don't get to help out with the work,"

The Texas Tech graduate has a degree in agricultural economics. He has worked on his family's ranch and is especially interested in Australian "stations," or ranches.

Their stations are about 150-300 sections as opposed to our 50 sections. I want to see the comparison between the two." Frank learned a great deal about Australia from Craig Fuller. an Australian exchange student who stayed with Frank's family

According to Frank, Craig "filled him in" on Australia. The countryside is similar to that in the Panhandle, only it is hotter

and there is more precipitation. "People will be the main difference," said Frank. "They have a slower way of life - they're more laid back. It will be a real

Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, helped their sonprepare for the trip. The entire Morrison family has been involved in 4-H activities, and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were excited about Frank's trip.

Frank feels he is fortunate to have the opportunity to go to

'Since we hear so little about it,' he said, "I'd like to see what Frank, who hopes for a career in international trade, is also interested in politics. Since the U.S. can't consume all the

products it produces, Frank feels the only other place it can sell its products is in the world market. He is especially interested in finding a market for U.S. agricultural products.

He hopes to participate in other agricultural tours - perhaps to Russia - and eventually to travel to other countries to sell

There's more to Houston than Oilers

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - When Irl Mowery left town in 1947 to pursue a career in theater, Houston culture consisted of a symphony, an art museum and occasional touring troupes from outside Texas.

He returned 30 years later and found arts in his hometown had grown to include opera, ballet and theater in a multimillion dollar industry.

As many as 60 arts-related organizations operate now in the nation's fourth largest city. In the last decade, their combined budgets have jumped from \$4.7 million to

Arts patrons say most of the monetary support has poured in from family foundations and from a growing number of corporations. Tax revenues - responsible for much of the nation's arts expansion of the 20th century - have played a minor role in changing this bustling, boisterous city to one of sophistication.

'We've pulled ourselves up by our bootstraps," says Mowery, director of planning and development for the Houston "We had to make our own

Meredith Long, a Houston art dealer who has been an executive board member of

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In a mixing bowl sprinkle the

gelatin over 1/2 cup orange juice; let stand to soften. Drain

beets; reserve liquid. Slice beets thin; cut into narrow strips; reserve. To the reserved

beet liquid add enough orange juice to make 1/2 cup; heat until

boiling; add to softened gelatin and stir until gelatin is dis-

solved. Stir in horseradish, reserved beets and salt. Chill

stirring several times, until mixture begins to thicken; stir

again and spoon into four 1/2cup molds, filling each about 3/4

full. Chill to set. At serving time, unmold and garnish with

salad greens and lemon

wedges. Makes 4 small

servings.

four major arts organizations, attributes the growth to good artistic leadership and plenty of money

That attitude is reflected by most arts fund-raisers in town. They are finding corporations more willing to support quality entertainment for the thousands of employees moving to Houston from the "Corporations are wanting to improve

the quality of life for their employees," says Alan Spence, executive director of Houston's Combined Arts Corporate Campaign, which raises arts contributions from the business community. The most remarkable growth in the last

decade has been in ballet and opera, two organizations that rose from relative obscurity in 1970 to leadership roles in 1980. Houston Ballet formed its resident company in 1969 on a \$150,000 budget. Mowery predicts only one company outside New York — the 47-year-old San Francisco Ballet — will top its 1980-81 budget of more than \$3 million.

Under the direction of Ben Stevenson, the company has become what some call the model of American ballet of the future.

Houston Grand Opera also speaks of the 1970s as its miracle decade. Ten years ago, 32-year-old David GocKley was named business manager, supervising a \$420,000

Under Gockley, HGO has attracted national and international attention with performances in Washington's Kennedy Center, a Tony Award-winning Broadway production of "Porgy and Bess" and radio broadcasts on 350 stations across the

Houston's visual arts scene has as its foundation the Museum of Fine Arts resting on a \$25 million endowment. There also are the Contemporary Arts Museum, scores of galleries and the Rothko Chapel. a non-denominational chapel built around 14 panels that represent the last and possibly most important work of the late

The expansion of arts in Houston has not been without growing pains. The city has only one top performance hall shared by three resident companies and the Society for Performing Arts, which books touring

Mowery says that by moving the opera and ballet into the proposed Lyric Theatre, the three musical organizations will be able to expand their seasons to a combined 67 weeks instead of the current 40 weeks.

Jazz great visits Bahai shrines

By LARRY THORSON Associated Press Writer

the crypt where the founder of kneels in the serene room and ments, and when he arises a lieved. calm smile spreads across his broad, familiar face.

great, author of the memoir "To Be Or Not To Bop," proud holder of an honorary doctorate from the University of South Carolina, designer of his jutsing-up trumpet, uniquely member of the Bahai faith. Between concert engage-

ments in Paris and London, Gillespie scheduled three performances in Israel recently and used a bit of his free time to pay his respects at the shrines of the Bahai religion in the Haifa Bay area. He has been a Bahai for 11 years, and this was his third time at the

"To be here is like a Christian being in the Holy Se-pulchre," he said in an interview after a meditative halfhour at the grave of Baha Ullah, who founded the religion in Persia in the 1850s. Baha Ullah declared in 1863 that he was the prophet, and he died here in ex-

Refreshed by a Persian mint drink garnished with grated cucumber, Gillespie sat in the Bahai pilgrim house for an hour and talked about his trumpet, his music, the Bahai faith, and how it all fits together.

Born in South Carolina, he grew up in a Wesley Methodist Episcopal church and remembers wearying of church-going when he attended a school that required him to spend all day Sunday at worship services. When he was around 40 he became a Baptist but that phase ended because he lived in New York and his favorite preacher was in Chicago.

His performances took him around the world, and as he was absorbing other sounds into his native jazz, he also bumped into Bahais from time to time in South America, Milwaukee, Los Angeles and elsewhere. He read their pamphlets, talked music and religion with Bahai jazz fans, and finally declared his faith after reading a Bahai book, "Thief in

"By the time I got through reading it, I was ready to de-

ACRE, Israel (AP) - The said, 'I'll return as a thief in phony orchestras. worshiper stands to pray before the night,' and this book was so documented about how the the Bahai religion is buried. He prophets came, and what Jesus said, and what Mohammed touches his forehead to the car- said, and what all the other peted floor for several mo- prophets said . . . I really be-

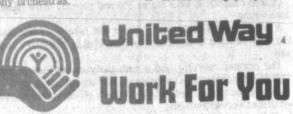
"He (the author) said the Baha Ullah was the promised It is Dizzy Gillespie, the jazz one for this age ... And I became a Bahai.

The faith asserts the belief that all the world's great religions are revelations of divine truth, that the 19th-century teachings of Baha Ullah are the latest prophecies in a line from Krishna, Abraham, Moses, Buddha, Zoroaster, Jesus and Mohammed, and that a new prophet will appear in a thousand years to accommodate the spiritual needs of the future.

Bahai teachings say that men and women are equal, that all kinds of prejudice and superstition should be eliminated, and that world peace can be achieved only through world government - an international unity that is outlined in some detail in Bahai writings as a world federation or commonwealth.

At age 62, Gillespie has 50 years of trumpet-playing under his commodious belt. Le's still working hard and thinking vaguely of some time in the future when he might slow down and do some teaching after he

clare anything," Gillespie said builds a bigger repertoire of He says symphony musicians in his gravelly drawl. "Christ music for himself and symiare "pretty stiff" and he wants to "loosen those guys up a bit."



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Local Altrusan elected district vice-governor

Glyndene Shelton, a member of the Altrusa chapter of Pampa, was elected Second Vice-Governor of District Nine, covering the state of Texas, during the 25th annual conference of district nine, Altrusa International

The conference took place Oct. 17-19 in San Angelo.

Mrs. Shelton has served the district as director, Area Three chairman, district committee on Altrusa information and district conference chaiman She has been ehployed by Southwestern Public Service Company

for 27 years. Other Pampa Altrusans attending the conference were Joyce

Simon, Ruby Royse and Betty Casey. Jen Hanson, International President from Carlsbad, N.M.,

attended the three-day conference. Two hundred twenty-five women representing approximately 40 clubs were in attendance.



GLYNDENE SHELTON

Associated Press Writer LUVERNE, Minn. (AP) His wife says he's "all business" but John Engebretson disagrees. "I like fun, too," he

If the work-fun combination is a formula for longevity, it worked well for Engebretson. At the age of 100, he still labors daily in Rose Dell Mutual Insurance Co. office.

And for a woman of 94, wife Susie also is doing fine. She has no housekeeping help, does the laundry herself and tends a large garden. Engebretson, who has an ailing right knee, has used a cane for a couple of years but he says "Susie gets around like a kitten."

Because his sight started failing a year ago, Engebretson says he's had to "cut down" on work. He quit driving his Cadillac last year.

"But outside of my knee and eyes, I don't feel elderly," he says. "The only thing that bothers me is I don't know what I'd do if I go blind.'

Engebretson gives no thought to retiring. A director of Rose Dell for 65 years, he was reelected last year to a threevear term as treasurer.

I wouldn't leave Otis if he were the neanest man on earth instead of the kindest, most understanding husband anywhere. We're used to each other. At my age I have no desire to learn to conform to any type of

It's a good life, this growing old together. Let's cling to it as long as the Lord allows.

By Louise Pierce

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

A dear friend of mine asked me a question the other

DEAR LOUISE: Have you noticed how many people are working overtime to glamourize divorce? I get so tired of the published invitations to attend meetings, classes. coffees (you name it, they've got it) for the once-married people to learn to adjust to life alone because, they say, life can be the happiest, the most rewarding, the most everything that anybody ever had, now that they're unattached.

'You can put he past behind you and make a future far better than you had with your former marital , partner, they promise.

'Sometimes they say they are 'Growing Free,' offering to assist the 'displaced homemaker' in finding complete happiness without her husband. They make divorce sound attractive.

"Some have meetings where newly-divorced people can meet other suddenly-alone people, object marriage - and sometimes new quarrelling and new divorce.

"I think there are too many seminars for divorced people and too few opportunities for couples to learn to maintain the marriages they already have improving them, making them better for both partners as they grow older. What do you think? WONDERING.'

DEAR WON: I think you are exactly right. I, too, have been disturbed by the many offers of "experts" to make newly-divorced persons feel that they are the most fortunate beings in the world because the glory of

Best-selling author

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - Writing

Follett, the author of three

think of starting to build.

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"Or, if you prefer, I plan the

The youthful-looking Follett,

a native of Wales who currently

lives in France with his wife

and their two children, points

to his own writing career to il-

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ing to best-selling author Ken 000 to write it and I felt sure

singleness is now upon them.

Divorce, as I've said before, is often contagious. A group of several couples are sometimes convinced to follow the lead of the first pair who becomes legally separated. That's a sad commentary on our way of life. The home, the marriage, the family - these are our basic values as Americans.

My friend went on to say, "I think the 'Me First' syndrome is responsible for many of the problems that lead to divorce. A young husband and wife each feels that his special interests should come first. This selfishness can drive them apart.'

I agree with that statement also. And I don't limit it to young couples. I knew more than a few pairs of older mates who use the "Me First" syndrome to the Nth

That has to hurt compatibility. Through our years with our spouses, surely we have learned what pleases and displeases them. In the light of possible bickering and separation, it can't be too much effort to respect their personal pleasures.

The worst-behaved little boy I've seen lately seemed incorrigible. Then I learned that his parents were divorced, the first step-father had left and a second step-father was about to marry Mama. What possible security could such a child have? Being hateful was his only means of getting attention.

A similar condition exists when older couples separate. Their children and grandchildren have no "home roots" for holidays, for birthday cakes, for all

the wonderful experiences that families love to share. Why not hesitate a long, long time before heading for the divorce court and the "come-hither" places that glamourize marital separation as the most blessed of institutions? Why not realize that divorce can leave you lonely, even desperate?

If a marriage is in need of repair, there are many excellent helps to be found. Some cities have Marriage Encounters. Others specialize in a new togetherness called Marriage Potential Inventory. Such groups seek to save your marriage, not destroy it.

And if you don't want to seek counsel, you can get back your once-pleasurable compatibility by being kind to each other. It's easy after you make the first

If an older mate looks feeble and cranky and uncooperative, the other spouse needs to realize that any other mate that could be run down would probably have the same characteristics. And we all need to realize that we are so set in our ways at this age that we wouldn't be able to adjust easily to a change in lifestyle.

living other than the one we now enjoy.

Write DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065

Coupon clippers fight inflation BOONSBORO, Md. (AP) - "At one time, people laughed "It can be a lot of work -

There are some grocery

use of coupons is frowned upon,

clerks can be difficult," she

people have to save every way

And the savings from coupon

"That paid for my winter oil

use cannot be overlooked. One

club member noted that by her calculations, she saved \$980 last

year by using coupons.

"Some of the managers and

"But the majority are

They understand that

according to Mrs. Smith.

thumbing through stacks of magazines and newspapers. "I was so sure that book would be successful that I quit a successful novel is a lot like my publishing job after I'd finbuilding a good house, accordished it. I'd been advanced \$4,-

chandise coupons.

The novel did sell, but, as top-sellers, says he spends Follett says with a grin, "Nevable and helped fight inflation. about half a year planning a er in my wildest dreams did I book such as "The Key to Re- think it would go so well. It has becca," the other half writing made enough money for me and my family to live on for "The first half is very impor- the rest of our lives. I estimate tant," says the soft-spoken, 31- that it's been bought in hard year-old writer. "It's like draw- and soft covers by close to 10 where she can.

ing a blueprint, every detail million people, it's earned me must be just right before I even about \$1.5 million, and it's still going strong. Follett's next novel. "Triple," skeleton of my story first and also was a best-seller and so is only when all the joints fit nice- his latest, "The Key to Re-

ly together do I think of putting becca. All are thrillers and Follett thinks the reason that they are popular is because "a thriller usually is about someone in physical danger. I think we like to identify with a character "I wrote 10 books before I who gets into a dangerous situ-

'The Eye of the Needle.'

that it would sell."

wrote the first of the three that ation and then gets out of it. really count," he says with a "The reader tries to imagine smile. "That was 'The Eye of what he would do if he were in the Needle.' The other two such a situation. It's kind of a were 'Triple' and 'The Key to game, there is no danger to the reader and, maybe, that's why "But the first 10 can't be dis- he likes this kind of book." missed because they did help

Follett is currently working me learn my trade. I'd been on a new book. "It's a thriller," he savs

Kim Smith thinks nothing of at folks who used coupons," clipping and saving coupons, spending hours each day said Mrs. Smith. "They would said club member Lucy Hose. thing. But times have changed I lock myself in a room once a But instead of reading them, and, with prices high, those week and do nothing but look she's searching for money- same people are standing in through magazines and newsback, money-off and free mer- .grocery · lines holding on to papers for offers. their coupons."

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they can.

Although the pastime is a time-consuming one, Mrs. stores in the area where the Smith said it was also profit-

"When you're able to save a dollar here and a dollar there, it really adds up," she said, adding that since her husband was furloughed from his job last summer she has learned the importance of cutting costs

Mrs. Smith is not alone in her

coupon search. She and 11 other women recently formed a club which meets once a month. During the meetings, held in different homes in turn, the members clip, trade and

bill," she said, adding that she also received \$300 worth of free merchandise through coupon talk coupons. Dr. Louis W. Haydon

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never think of doing such a "But I feel it's worth the effort.

All the members of the coupon club are women. But Mrs. men weren't involved in coupon

'My husband won't go to the store now unless he has cou-

pons," she said. "And my father has gotten into the act, too, competing with me to see who gets the most and best larger firm, North Star Mutual a salary of \$35 a month.

Centenarian keeps working, laughing

One of his pupils, Engebret-son says, was "a little girl" named Susie Olson. She and Insurance Co. of Cottonwood, Minn. At times, he's also served North Star as vice presi-John Engebretson celebrated dent, treasurer and president. their 68th wedding anniversary The least he can do now,

last Dec. 20. Engebretson laughs, is to live He quit teaching to manage out his three-year terms so that the Kenneth Farmers Elevator he doesn't disappoint the people of two companies who re-elect-Co. for \$90 a month. Career No. 2 came to an end four years later, Engebretson recalls, "when they found someone to

He tried retiring once, but it didn't take. When he was 67, he liquidated the Kenneth, Minn., do the job for \$75 a month." State Bank, and moved to Lu-

"But I got lonesome not hav-ing anything to do," he says. Engebretson started to sell insurance and dabble in real estate, principally farms. That started his fourth career.

The first was school teaching. Born in Rock County to immigrant farmers who always spoke Norwegian, Engebretson "couldn't talk a word of American" until he was 9 and started

After completing school, he

This year he was named to taught all grades in a one-room another term as a director of a country school near Kenneth at ents build a new home, then re-

A major stockholder in the bank asked if he would be in-

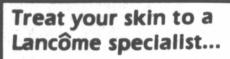
it was, and I must have said 'yes'," Engebretson says. He bought the bank for \$1,500, "a

lot of money in those days," and was president for 37 years. Engebretson never smoked but he takes a drink "now and



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DEAR ABBY: How can I get the message to my mother (age 49) that if she doesn't start spending more time with her husband (he's 51), her marriage could be in trouble? Dad has always been an excellent provider, so Mother

never had to work. Well, two years ago, Mother got bored and started selling real estate. I respect Mother for doing her own thing, and she's good at it, but daytime appointments should be enough. Now she's seeing clients in the evenings, too, so Dad has to shift for himself.

Last night Mom was working again, so my husband and I invited Dad, a very handsome man, to have dinner out with us. We ran into Peggy, a beautiful blonde I went to college with. Peggy joined us for a while and lost no time in announcing that she's newly divorced. She really came on to Dad, and he lapped it up. She mentioned where she was working, and I could see Dad making a mental note of it. Abby, he's not a dirty old man - he's lonely and neglected. So how does a 28-year-old daughter tell her mother to start acting more like a wife and less like a real estate agent?

DEAR WORRIED: Just tell her what you told me in exactly the same way - and if she's smart, you won't have to draw her any blueprints.

DEAR ABBY: I'm madly in love with a guy named Freddy. It was love at first sight. I had car trouble on my way home from work, and he stopped to help me. I treated

NEW YORK (NEA)

European women who do it couldn't care less.

furs, however, "want collars

they can wear open or

closed," says Fred Goldin of

Goldin-Feldman, which sells

furs designed by Yves St. Laurent, Chloe, Hanae Mori

Currently, the fur industry

is obliging with what Goldin

calls a "band" collar and oth-

ers call Nehru or mandarin.

"It converts to a nice, open-

wing collar by means of metal

stays," he says. There are also

notched and shawl collars that

open or close, and some that

don't, for the American who

Collars apart, the woman

with fur on her mind makes

one other demand: give me

enough style to count now, but

not enough to count against me later, which is why, Goldin

coat will not look dated. Fur

styles remain constant in

general, although the major

designers do update every

These days, that means that

'some would call 'princess'

but I wouldn't," he says, and

no waists at all on tubular

coats; coat hems two inches

below the knee and jacket hems from below the hip to

above that same knee. And

overlooking them all, shoul-ders which are "definitely

square but less extended than

Before, however, you pond-

er the shape of the coat, he

says, consider the shape of your bank account. "There

are furs in many price cate-

A SOLDIER'S EMBRACE. By Nadine Gordimer. Viking.

Nadine Gordimer is a South

African writer with an enviable

talent of being able to use

talent in the more than a dozen

books she has to her credit, and

she does so once again in "A

Soldier's Embrace." The book

consists of a dozen short sto-

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For example, love — actually

forbidden love - is the theme

of the two-part story "Town and Country Lovers." The first

portion tells of a white Eu-

ropean geologist who is work-

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"A 20-year-old mink

and Donald Brooks.

couldn't care less.

American women who buy

Points to consider when buying fur

tend yourself." (Try to buy, though, before October when

Now consider hair length.

The coat's, not yours. If you're

tall and slim, the bulk of long-

haired fox, raccoon, lynx, et

al., won't floor you. If you're

not, you'll probably stand straighter and slimmer in

curly Persian lamb or,

perhaps, sheared beaver.

'sheared" meaning just that.

Explains Jerry Wagner, president of the American

Fur Industry, a trade associa-

tion, "In a sheared coat, first

the long guard hairs are plucked out by machine or by hand, so you're left with the

'wool' underneath, which we

then shear to a uniform

height. In the process we can

remove a layer of the leather

so that a sheared coat will be

lighter than unsheared, which

may weigh four or five pounds

depending on length, sweep

Just how much weight you

want the beast on your back

to carry is the next question.

If you want the world to sizzle

with envy while you saunter around in chinchilla, fine; but

be aware that your sauntering

time will be limited. Chinchil-

la, like broadtail lamb, is

fragile. "The leather is thin

and the hair will wear off

fairly quickly," he says. And

you'll pay a mint for the

If, however, you just want to simmer comfortably under

wind-chill conditions this winter and for several to come.

take mink which women

always have. "It's still the

says, "because it's durable

Stories reflect tragedy of South Africa

During a casual visit to a lo-

cal supermarket, the geologist

strikes up a friendship with a

young black woman who works

there as a cashier. After a brief

time, the two become lovers

and the affair proceeds idylli-

cally until someone reports

them to the police. Interracial

love is a crime in that country,

and what had been beautiful is

made ugly by the authorities.

The second portion is similar to

the first, but it is set in the

South African countryside. A

white man and a black woman

are lovers, they are found out,

the authorities destroy what-

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prices are expected to rise.)

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

him to a hamburger, then we went to my place and he stayed all night. (It's not what you think. He slept on the

I know it sounds awfully fast, because two weeks ago I didn't even know him and now he wants to marry me. He's 24 and I'm 20.

There is only one problem, Abby. Freddy is crazy about disco and I hate it. I'm not a very good dancer to begin with, and that loud music gives me a headache. Freddy is a fantastic dancer and he's trying to get me to learn, but I really don't care for it. You see, I'm sort of against dancing (I'm from a strict Baptist family), and I'm also against going to places where there is drinking. Freddy likes to go to discos, and even though he's not a big drinker he'll have one or two because he has to order something

Please don't think I'm a stick-in-the-mud, Abby, I'm not, I just don't care for disco and drinking. I really love Freddy, but I wonder if a marriage can work with a man who wants to disco every night when I'd rather stay home and watch

I vote for a long engagement.

bulky or heavy and it comes in a variety of colors. Also,

women of all sizes can wear

on, be sure to try it on under the best conditions, says

Goldin. "Buy where you have

confidence. Your first consid-

eration should be the name on

the door, not the name on the label. The larger fur specialty

or department stores usually

have the largest selection, and

the best salespeople who

would want to sell you what

looks best, not the one coat

they happen to have in your

size. They're generally inter-

ested in happy customers and

Once on, give the animal

the onceover, carefully. Says

Wagner, "Make sure the jack-

et or coat is heavily furred.

You don't want bare spots and

you don't want seams that

aren't well sewn. Since a fur

is worn over other clothing, it

should be roomy enough and

long enough to cover what you

want. It should also be bal-

anced and hang easily on your

shoulders, not fall backwards

Finally, under federal law, the label must tell you

precisely what the animal is,

where it was bred and

whether its fur is natural or

dyed. "Both kinds will change

color when exposed to light,

says Wagner, "but dved fur

might change more rapidly. Still, that usually doesn't

Just one more thing. Just

auburn locks, that's no reason

to buy. Says Goldin, "the color

of the fur should complement

a woman's skin tones, not her

her complexion and make her

"Oral History," for example, is a powerful telling of what

happens to a man caught between two conflicting forces.

The man is a tribal chief. His

people are a peaceful group but

they are being hounded by the

white authorities on one side

and black revolutionaries on

the other. The chief must de-

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or forwards.'

Whosever hide you decide

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT DEAR LOVE: Take a second look, and a third, and a fourth. If it's really love, it will last. In the meantime,

DEAR ABBY: My wife has always been jealous of the women I worked with. She said she knew she wasn't as pretty or smart as they were. Abby, I never put her down or made comparisons. I was a good husband and came directly home every night. I never mentioned any woman I worked with, but that didn't matter. We got to fighting over little things continually.

Abby, I love my wife, so I went to someone for help. He told me that a man can make his wife feel pretty and loved, or ugly and unloved. He asked me how many little gifts I bought her other than the expected ones for birthdays and Christmases. I said, "None, but I don't have much extra money." He said, "You could get the extra money if you wanted some fishing equipment, couldn't you?" I had to agree I could.

He then asked me when I last paid her a compliment. I said I couldn't remember. He said, "Think of something to praise her for. Her cooking - or the way she looks." He said, Unexpected gifts and compliments are to a woman what a raise in salary is to a man! It makes her feel appreciated.'

The man I talked to was not a minister or a marriage counselor. He was my father, who had been happily married to my mother for 48 years. I took his advice, and my wife and I are a lot happier now.

LEARNED AT 45

DEAR LEARNED: Wise man, your father. But it takes another wise man to recognize good advice and put it to use. Hooray for both of you.

to elect officers

Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 in the home of Doris Odom, 2239 Lynn, for a salad supper and election of officers. The closed meeting will be for members

The following women have been nominated for office: Linda Slaybaugh, president; Doris Odom, vice-president; Norma Briden, secretary; Maxine Dunham, treasurer and Mortha

Jonas, board member. All members are urged to attend the meeting. If you cannot attend, please call Doris Odom at 669-3422 or 665-1919.

Kosher pickles

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** SUPPER FARE **Corned Beef Sandwiches** Kosher Pickles

Jellied Fruit this recipe.

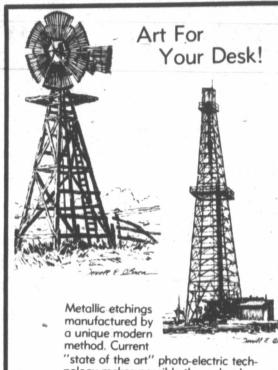
4 cups water 1 cup distilled white

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vinegar 4 cup coarse (kosher or pickling) salt teaspoon pickling spice Fresh dill sprigs Garlic cloves, peeled

cucumbers

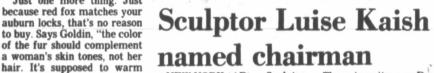
Bring the water, vinegar, salt and pickling spice to a boil; simmer for 10 minutes. Put a Beverage dill sprig and 2 garlic cloves in KOSHER PICKLES each sterilized jar you use; We've had many requests for pack the jars with the cucumbers; pour enough of the vinegar mixture over the cucumbers to cover them. Seal at once. Store in refrigerator; let flavor develop for 2 weeks before using. Adapted from Elizabeth and George Alsberg's food and wine newsletter, "Every-day Gourmet," published in Marblehead, Mass.



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cide with which group to align his people. He decides and the result is a tragedy because that -ALL GENERAL MECHANIC WORKis all that can result from a situation such as this.



Dean Kelly

Sunday Night Only Oct. 26



In Concert

Pastor Allen & Congregation of Lamar Assembly invites all the people who have attended Lamar in the past, and the People of Pampa and the surrounding area to come and join with us in a celebration of praise to the Lord.

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IN CHILLY weather there's nothing easier to wear than pants, and choosing

the right coordinated separates is the secret of making trousers go a long way

in extending the wardrobe. At left, tricolor tatters all check trousers provide a smart suit look when teamed with a matching button-front jacket. At right, classic fly-front pants to beautifully with a multicolor plaid blazer. (Fashions

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Snowbirds roost in Texas

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) -Florida's loss could be Texas' gain this winter as thousands of retired northerners head south in mobile homes and travel trailers to escape ice, snow and home heating oil bills

Tourism industry officials say they expect to make "winter Texans" out of some former Florida vacationers who are dissatified with crowding and immigration problems there.

An estimated 75,000 to 100,000 winter visitors flock to the lower Rio Grande Valley just north of the Mexican border each

Most stay in trailer parks while others rent apartments and hotel rooms.

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They boost the local economy by about \$11 million annually and local businesses depend on their patronage.

"We hear from people in the parks that Florida is becoming a congested area and now the Cuban immigration has some worried," said Jon Opelt of the Harlingen Chamber of . Commerce.

"In Florida they are tolerant of winter visitors but don't embrace them like the Valley does," Opelt said.

Almost 75 percent of winter Texans come from the Midwest, incuding the states of Minnesota, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin and

Gene and Leona Pagel of Wauwatosa, Wis., Came to Texas this year after seven seasons in Florida

"Everything is too busy and too many of the half-way decent , trailer parks are right on major highways with all the truck noise," said Pagel. "You're paying for the name of 'Florida,' and it's cheaper living here which is nothing to sneeze about these days," said the retired, 70-year-old

Pagel used to stay in Sebring, Fla., 80 miles south of Orlando but said the Cuban immigration was not a factor is his coming to Texas.

The phenomenon of trailer parks started 13 years ago when Joan Stanley and her husband opened one in Harlingen. Since then, she has seen the business mushroom into a multimillion-dollar competitive industry with more than 34,000 spaces across the Valley.

She said the vacationers arrive in a steady flow after Nov. 1, with big influxes after Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The average stay is 41/2 months, although many are showing up earlier this year.

Mrs. Stanley said she went to. three travel trailer rallies recently in Texas and Oklahoma and heard several people grumbling about Florida.

"It's becoming crowded there, they say, and the immigration problem in Florida is frightening them," she said.

Opelt said his office gets an average of 100 inquiries a day from retirees responding to ads placed in five, national travel-trailer magazines. The mail increased recently following nationally distributed articles about elderly Miami residents arming themselves against criminals.

"We don't put out publicity about Florida. We're just responding to questions. We don't want to sell on the negative," he said.



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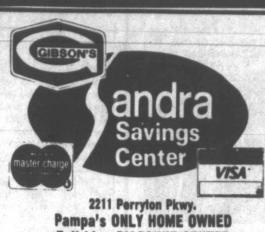
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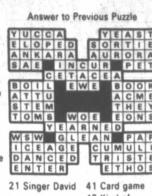
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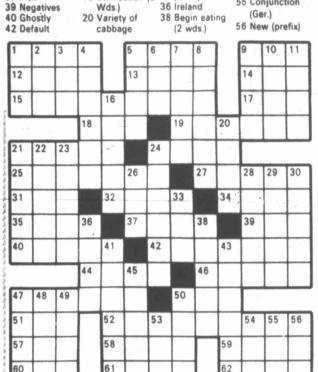


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Astro-Graph

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October 27, 1980

This coming year Lady Luck is likely to intervene in a project or enterprise to which you've devoted a lot of time. You could begin to see some beneficial results very shortly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally your hunches and intuitive insights are reasonably accurate, but today you'd be wise not to rely upon them too heavily. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail, \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless your need is absolutely urgent today, play it safe and don't borrow anything of value Things could go awry with the property of friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to request favors from influential persons you only know casually. Wait until the relationship

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Big ideas relating to your work or career will remain fallow unless you roll up your sleeve and do something about them. Produce as well as prophesy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very realistic and prudent in money matters today. Operate with the funds you have at hand, not with what you hope will

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today might have some unusual complications and you could find it difficult getting started, especially in situations involving others. Relationships are touchy. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless you first finish uncompleted tasks, your schedule will get out of whack today. You could duplicate your efforts and create unnecessary frustrations. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Buyer's remorse will set in rapidly today if you spend frivolously. You'd be wise also, to trim your budget a bit for social activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) III will results if you become too concerned with your personal interests today. Do your best for No. 1, but strive to be fair in the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfortunately, today you're apt to be more of a talker than a doer Your conversations will be interesting, but actual results may be negligible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be

careful of any type of financial inolvements you have today with friends. There's a strong possibility either you or they may feel taken advantage of. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There is ample opportunity around you

today, but you may either over-

look it or be too slow to react. Be

alert, not indifferent.

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obeying me all day!"

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID



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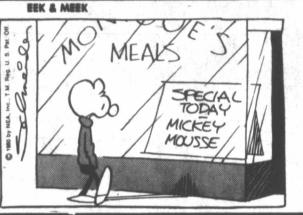
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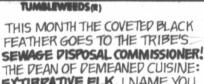
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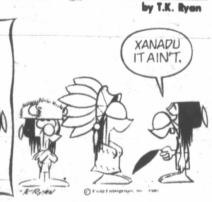
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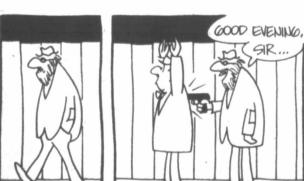








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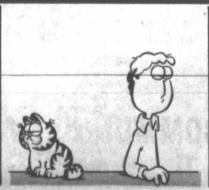
















Though Gloria Loring "Liz" has been placed in the unenviable position of being the 'other woman in "Don and Marlena's" marriage on Days of Our Lives, Gloria herself is sitting in the catbird seat riding a wave of new popularity in a career that has included over 300 guest appearances on TV shows such as "The Tonight Show," "The Mery Griffin Show," and "The Carol Burnett Show." Her continuing role on "Days of Our Lives" is her first dramatic venture, however.

The daughter of a trumpet playing father who performed with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's band, and a mother who also sang, Gloria is listed in "The World's Who's Who of Women.

As a songwriter, Gloria and her husband/producer Alan Thicke wrote the themes to the television shows, "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Facts of Life." Gloria is currently under a songwriting contract with United Artists Music.

The blond haired, blueeyed singer/actress was born December 10 in New York City. Her pastimes include tennis, reading and needlecraft. Her sultry presence on the daytime scene has left little time for needlecraft as her popularity grows not only with the male viewers but with the female viewers as

Speaking of viewers, Speaking of Soaps is fast approaching its second anniversary and we would like to share our celebration with our loval readers and soap opera viewers.

To acheive that end, next week we will begin an exciting new contest entitled "Name That Soap." The grand prize winner of this contest will receive an all-expense paid visit to New York City which will include roundtrip transportation to New York, a visit to a major studio to watch a soap being taped, lunch with a soap star and dinner with yours truly

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is read Speaking of Soaps for the next six weeks and answer the contest question that appears in each week's column. At the end of six weeks write down as many answers as you know and send them to the address that will be printed with the final week's question. The winner will be the person who submits the most correct answers. In case of a tie the winner will be selected at random from the correct entries submitted. In addition, the

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Now a look at what's been happening and what will happen on all afternoon dramas.

first six runners-up will

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Recap 10/20-10/24 Preview 10/27-10/31

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** -- Lorie is becoming very possessive of Jamie and Luke plays right into her hands. Derek is living the good life but is about to take a fall. AS THE WORLD TURNS --Kim and John lock horns again while Dee, blinded

by love, stands by John. Nick's friends make an effort to clear his name. THE GUIDING LIGHT --Alan's future with Hope is clouded by a shady business deal. Rita and Ed

problems to rest. SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW -- Jo tries to build a new life but is nagged by the past. Sunny's condition

have not put all their

RYAN'S HOPE -- Ken George Jones is dead. Maeve is forced to admit to the police that Jill was found at Ken George Jones' bedside holding an empty hypodermic. Jill disappears. Kim and Seneca fight about Michael. Faith is even more attracted to Frank. Jack and Rose make peace and grow closer together. THIS WEEK: Jill is put in a vulnerable position by those close to her. Rose has second thoughts about her attraction to Jack.

ALL MY CHILDREN Chuck accuses Palmer of railroading Donna toward divorce. Palmer and Donna plan a trip to Haiti. Estelle's pregnancy test is positive but she doesn't tell Benny. Paul begs Ellen not to marry Mark. Joe is convinced that Leora is a victim of wife beating. THIS WEEK: Ellen is being pulled in two different

directions. Joe sticks his neck out and almost gets it chopped off.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Pat confronts Asa with Nicole's claim that he is not Bo's father. Karen helps in dissuading a malpractice suit against Marco. Edwina reaches a decision. Dorian wants Herb and makes a sizable campaign contribution. Marcello runs into some of Katrina's "old friends." THIS WEEK: Asa has found

a formidable enemy and is at a loss as to how to combat her. Marcello demands some answers from Kat. GENERAL HOSPITAL --

Hutch, with a bullet wound in his chest, is taken to General Hospital. Luke and Laura spend the night together. Joe Kelly gets the warrant for the arrest of Frank Smith. Upon their return to Port Charles, Laura denies her love for Luke and looks for Scotty. A scandal hits General Hospital.

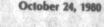
THIS WEEK: Luke tries to talk some sense into Laura but fails. Gail, worries about what the pressure will do to Lee. **EDGE OF NIGHT -- April**

and Draper finally begin to put the past behind them. After losing the custody battle, Raven wastes no time in getting rid of Jamie. Emily gives Draper an ultimatium. Jody is shocked to find an unconscious Nicole

Weekend at the movies

ONE-TRICK PONY continues the pop-fame-is-rotten trend already explored by "The "Honeysuckle Rose," 'Coal Miner's Daughter, 'Stardust Memories.'' This time the ego journey is by Paul Simon, who wrote the script and songs, and plays a 1960s protest singer trying to make a comeback in 1980. While Simon's laid-back style fits his wryly intelligent songs, it is too colorless to carry a feature movie. Director Robert M. Young captures the mind-numbing rock scene, but Simon's script fails to generate any drama. Like the singer's estranged wife, (Blair Brown), viewers can feel no sympathy for his dogged self-indulgence. Rated R, with rough language and ample female nudity.

FOR ALL OF US





Gloria Loring plays Liz on "Days of Our Lives."

THIS WEEK: Nicole's condition worsens and has Miles deeply depressed. lody tries to cheer him up. THE DOCTORS - Greta is feeling quilty. Darcy borrows more money from Alan. Garner and Bennett have a fight. Ida visits Bobbie. Bobbie has her baby. The custody hearing closes and the judge deliberates on a

THIS WEEK: The custody hearing opens old wounds and leaves much bitterness. Darcy is taught a lesson she will not soon forget.

ANOTHER WORLD --Tracy opens in San Francisco and is a big hit. Larry confesses to Blaine that he is afraid that Delaney will take Clarice away from him. Amy and Kit fight over Jerry. Kit signs the annulment papers. Blaine threatens Delaney. Miranda loses the tape. Larry comes to

THIS WEEK: A wedge is driven between Clarice and Larry by Delaney's continuing presence and influence. Things look grim for Rachel as more evidence pops up. TEXAS -- Jasmine signs the

arrest Rachel

annulment papers: Ryan tells Ginny that Barret is dead. Hassin comes to the U.S. to see Clipper. Alex

Turntable tips

HOT SINGLES 1. "Woman in Love" Barbra Streisand (Columbia) 2. "Another One Bites the

Dust" Queen (Elektra) 3. "He's So Shy" Pointer Sisters (Planet) "Lady" Kenny Rogers

(Liberty) "Real Love" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.) 6. "The Wanderer" Donna Summer (Geffen 7. "Upside Down" Diana Ross

8. "Never Knew Love Like This Before" Stephanie Mills (20th Century)

9. "I'm Coming Out" Diana Ross (Motown) 10. "Master Blaster" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)

TOP LP's 1. "Guilty" Barbra Streisand (Columbia) 2. "The Game" Queen

(Elektra) 3. "One Step Closer" Doobie Brothers (Warner Bros.) 4. "The River" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) 5. "Crimes of Passion" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)

6. "Greatest Hits" Kenny Rogers (Liberty) 7. "Diana" Diana Ross (Motown) 8. "Paris" Supertramp

(A&M) 9. "Back In Black" AC-DC (Atlantic) "'Xanadu' Soundtrack

(MCA)

hires Paige. Judd receives a medical discharge. Paige plans a birthday party for Dennis

THIS WEEK: Dennis has found a new reason to resent his mother. Clipper is up to no good again. Ownership of the tape comes to a climax. **DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Don**

accepts the post of District Attorney without telling Marlena. They are growing further apart. Joshua finds a woman who saw his mother murdered and convinces her to testify. She had been in a mental hospital all this time. Jarvis may be further implicated in this matter.

THIS WEEK: Joshua is disappointed and reacts angrily. Todd is not

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'Baseball needs players to play it, broadcasters to say it'

ground out.

Somewhere, hidden beneath thick layers of specious babble, pseudo-analysis and shameless promotional exploitation, there was a World Series on NBC recently. Wasn't there?

Announcing the games for NBC were two former ballplayers, Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola, and a former umpire, Ron Luciano. Helping them was another ballplayer. pitcher Tom Seaver. Helping him was another ballplayer, pitcher Paul Moskau.

Helping viewers was the nearest radio, on which Vin Scully - not a former ballplayer, or even a current ballplayer, but a genuine, honest-to-goodness sportscaster - was calling the game for CBS

Oh, Vinny, thank you for that clear voice, for that removed-yet-interested style. Thank you for that God-granted inflection that separates the standard baseball occurrence from the good, the good from the rare. Thank you, Mr. Scully, for sparing the superlatives.

The average fan in the bleachers has a better built-in gauge of baseball than any former ballplayer. Through shrunken vocabulary or chronic fraternalism, Kubek, Garagiola & Co. are incapable of allowing a routine play its mediocrity. In last Sunday's fifth game.

Kubek slipped over the edge. Kansas City second baseman Frank White, who by grace of the announcers' poverty of imagination had made a series of "great" plays, tried and

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - failed to nab a Philly runner. earned the reputation as one of The effort sent Kubek skyward. t h e

> made ANOTHER great play!" that George Brett has been just as the others. It was Tom who "outstanding with men on uttered the first "There's no base." Unfortunately, NBC's tomorrow" during 'the final director chose just that moment game. When Philly catcher Bob to slip a graphic on the screen Boone singled in a run off of a indicating that Brett was hitting good Paul Splitorff pitch, Tom a meager .167 with men on base. Indeed, George proceeded to by Paul Splitorff."

Garagiola is the company shill. It is his job to pretend that he can't wait to see some of that garbage that he's constantly interrupting the game to promote. In Game 5, with the tying run in scoring position with two outs, Joe reckoned it was a good time to talk about NBC's third rerun of "The Outlaw Josey Wales.'

Tom Seaver ("Tommy, he was called by

"The amazing thing is," Tony ballplayer-"color-men. gushed, "Frank White almost perhaps because he can speak without shouting. But Tom, so It was Tony, too, who told us terrific a ballplayer, is as bad

knee-jerked, "Another mistake

What mistake? It was a fine pitch, down and dropping, that Boone hit off the end of his bat. Tom quickly came back with 'Actually, it wasn't that bad a

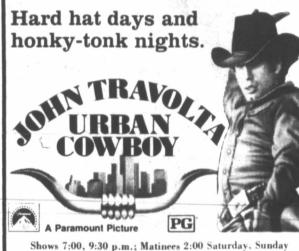
It will be two years before NBC does another World Series. Pray that by then that the network will have learned this one, simple truth about our beloved national game:

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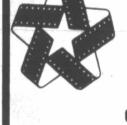
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10:30 ... And Justice For All (R) Drama

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12:30 Ravagers (PG) p. 19 2:30 Quadrophenia (R) The Who p. 19 4:30 Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory (unrated) Gene Wilder p. 18,

EVENING. 6:30 Jaws 2 (PG) Shark attack p. 11 8:30 La Cage Aux Folles (R) Comedy

10:30 ... And Justice For All (R) Al Pacino

Monday

6:00 Harold & Maude (PG) Comedy p. / 8:00 The Bananas Boat (PG) p. 11 9:30 An Enemy of the People (G) p. 14 11:30 Nosferatu: The Vampyre (PG)

Tuesday

...And Justice For All (R) Drama

9:30 Don't Look Now (R) Donald

Sutherland p. 7 11:30 **Rollerball** (R) John Houseman p. 19

Wednesday

7:00 Magnum Force (R) "Dirty Harry" is

9:30 You Only Live Twice (PG) p. 18 11:30 An Enemy of the People (G) Steve McQueen p. 14

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6:00 Don't Look Now (R) Julie Christie

p. 7 8:00 Harold & Maude (PG) Ruth Gordon

p. 7 10:00 Norma Rae (PG) Sally Field p. 15

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9:00 **Dracula** (R) Chiller p. 14 11:00 **Nightwing** (PG) Vampire bats p. 15

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Sunday movies

(CBS) MOVIE SPECIAL: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. -7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "Father Figure" 1980 Hal Linden, Timothy Hutton.

(NBC) SUNDAY BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. -7:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T. "Sophia Loren Her Own Story" 1980 Sophia Loren, Rip Torn.

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100 15 30 45	Star Trek	Pet"	Jerry Falwell	W. Kentuck	Animals,	In Touch	Religious Town Face The Nation	Rex Humbard	Cosmos	
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1000	Movie: "Charlie Chan And Golden	"Return To Peyton Place"	Travel Adventure Movie: "Pawnee"	Jr. Boys Champ.	Pro News Hotline To Politics	Dr. James Kennedy	New Orleans vs Washington	Outer Limits	Washington Week Wall Street Week	
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5 00 15 30 45	 Kung Fu	Wrestling			ABC News Pro News	Focus On	20 20 40	The Persuaders	Candid Campus Julia Child	Preview Movie: "You Only Live Twice
00 15 30 45	Louis Armstrong	Flip Wilson	Disney's Wonderful World	Sports -	Amazing Animals	Jimmy Swaggart	60 Minutes	Hockey: Islanders	Soundstage	11.
7 00 15 30 45	Armstrong	Against The Wind	Big Event: "Sophia"	NCAA Football: S. Mississipp	Catastrophe	Rex Humbard	CBS Movie: "Father Figure"	Buffalo	Cosmos '	Movie: "Every Which Way But Loose"
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7 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Mom The Wolfman & Me"	vs Kansas City	Bob Hope For President	Air Show	Stunt Man Special	Oral Roberts Good News	CBS Movie: "Salem's Lot"	Nine ON Jersey WOR Latin New York	Nova	Building Champ. Movie: "Same
00 15 30 45		News		NCAA Football: Missouri vs	Three's Company To Close For Comfort	700 Club	" "	Hockey: Rangers vs St. Louis	Body In Question	Time Next Year"
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7 00 15 30 45	Basketball: Chicago ys Philadelphia	Movie: "For Love Of lay"	Real People	Sports Experience NHL Hockey:	Eight Is Enough	Focus On Family Presence Of God	Bugs Bunny Raggedy Ann/Andy	Basketball: Knicks vs Indiana	The Plumber	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "
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FATHER FIGURE

Hal Linden (right) stars as a widowed parent struggling to reestablish a relationship with two sons from whom he has long been separated, in 'Father Figure,' new motion picturefor-television to be broadcast SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 as a special movie presentation on CBS-TV.

Timothy Hutton, (now being seen in 'Ordinary People') portrays the elder son.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



DAMIEN: THE LEPER PRIEST

Ken Howard (pictured) nor-mally seen as the star of TV's 'The White Shadow,' dyed his hair dark to portray a 19th century priest in 'Damien: The Leper Priest,' a two-hour World Premiere movie based on the true life of the man who gave his life by tending the lepers on Hawaii's notorious Molokai Island. The drama will MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.



HOPE FOR PREZ

- Bob Hope (right) catches Potomac Fever and tries to persuade former President Gerald Ford to run as Vice President on a Hope-Ford ticket in a wacky two-hour comedy special, 'Hope for President!' to be telecast on NBC-TV TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28. Also guest starring on the hilarious spoof of the elections are Johnny Carson, Angie Dickinson, Brooke Shields, Robert Urich and Tony Randall. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



EIGHT IS ENOUGH

In the special 90-minute sea-son premiere episode of ABC-(series star Susan Richardson) at top looks on anxiously as doctors perform a risky emergency operation to deliver her baby after she is involved in an automobile accident.

At bottom, she is richly rewarded with the presentation of a baby girl to be named Sandra Sue Stockwell in 'And Baby Makes Nine,' airing WEDNESDAY, OC-TOBER 29.

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00 15 30 45		" NBC Movie: Boxing Fr		Boxing From Atlantic City	Barney Miller 1T's A Living	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Rape & Marriage"		Sneak Preivew This Old House	Which Way But Loose
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Independent oil and gas operators remain unhappy with federal natural gas legislation but are undecided on strategy to be used when the new 97th Congress begins work in January

The 6.600-member Independent Petroleum Association of America appointed a special subcommittee last May to develop such strategy within the framework of the group's longterm goal of complete decontrol and deregulation of natural gas.

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The study group was to have submitted its recommendations Oct. 19, but instead asked for additional time, saying the Nov. 4 presidential and congressional elections hold the key to determining the exact strategy

group's full natural gas committee now will be called within 90 days to receive and act production and market on the subcommittee's

suggestions.
While seeking time to review elect results as well as strategy, the subcommittee did report several areas of concern, including a warning "there is growing talk of applying the windfall tax concept to natural

"The subcommittee feels that unless an effort is made now to bring about substantial change in the Natural Gas Pricing Act of 1978, a massiv windfall tax could be linked to 1985 decontrol, or decontrol probably will not be allowed to occur," the study group said.

"However, the outcome of the 1980 elections holds the key tohe strategy which should be

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from nearly 30 years of rigid controls.

The 1978 act began a moved toward decontrol of new natural gas but it established a pricing system for more than 25 categories of gas and the independents say its regulatory burden continues to grow and is hindering efforts to expand

domestic gas production.
The subcommittee also reported that average domestic natural gas prices remain far below average prices for imported natural gas.

Based on price escalations contained in the 1978 act, prices for gas will continue to fall further behind imported natural gas pricees with the likelihood the 'gap' between controlled domestic gas and imported

term goal of freeing natural gas date for decontrol, will be greater than when the act was enacted," the subcommittee

'With the present and future price differential, we note a trend in rapidly increased oil drilling without a commensurate increase in natural gas drilling. A continuation of this trend could result in a return to gas shortages.

The subcommittee also said growing restrictions on the end use of natural gas have limited some opportunities for expanded markets and limited the ability of natural gas to displace imported oil.

Although postponing action on specific 1981 legislative objectives, the independents adopted a national energy policy statement that includes a section saying natural gas production has long been one of the most overregulated segments of the nation's economy.

"Not only has natural gas been subjected to price controls since 1954, but since the early 1970s it has been confronted with end use controls which distort both gas markets and interfuel competition," policy statement reads.

The independents said geological analysts agree vast. new sources of natural gas can be tapped to significantly reduce energy import dependence but the chief roadblocks to such an optimistic future remain in realm of federal government energy

They said long range natural gas policy must result in an end to all wellhead price controls, without punitive tax treatment, to allow natural gas to sell in the market at competitive, commodity value.

And they call for removal of end use controls and priority treatment of uses.

'Unless marketing restrictions are removed. particularly those that result in wide seasonal distortions in gas use, full production potential will not be realized," the policy

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eatures include an attached

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3 FAMILY garage sale - infants, children and adult clothes, gas stove, air conditioners, furniture, carpet toys and miscellaneous. Friday after 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 3004 Rosewood.

record player, king size sheets and bedspread, jackets, lots of clothes, infants, adults uniforms, lamps, Saturday, 12 - dark, Sunday 9 til.

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Many here are convinced that the young, inexperienced

government lawyers are dividing the community, hurting the

farmers and at the same time contributing little to the migrant

"They're defeating their whole purpose," maintains one critic.

Among those who least admire the TRLA is Sheriff Travis

McPherson. 38, a spiffy dresser who prefers suits to jeans and boots

"I don't hate 'em I just don't like what they've done," he says,

referring to the TRLA representation of the aliens and its

involvement in the Texas Farm Workers Union strike of plains

McPherson circulated a petition asking Congress to cut funding

for Legal Service Corp., the public entity established in 1974 to

'It's a gross misuse of taxpayers' money," he contends.

"They're going against the farmworkers, who just want to work."

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MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) - It was nearly I a.m. when the patrol car, creeping along a dark, deserted downtown street came across a youngster, who was perhaps pushing 12.

"Hey, kid, what are you doing there out at this hour?" the cop demanded.

The youngster bristled. "None of your business. Leave me alone or I'll tell the TRLA."

The incident, witnessed by a reporter, points up the presence of Texas Rural Legal Aid, an organization that has given Mexican-Americans a sense of protection while stirring up a bitter controversy in Hereford.

In this Texas Panhandle city of 17,000, the overriding issue is civil rights, or a lack thereof. But it is hardly that simple.

It might be styled Harvard vs. Hereford, for it involves several brash, young, Harvard-trained lawyers and a citizenry angry and

"High Noon in Hereford," headlined a Dallas magazine.

Cattle is king here, as the town's name implies. But the fertile farmlands are the crown prince of the local economy.

And it is the vegetables - the onions, lettuce, potatoes, cucumbers, cantelope and sugar beets - that bring migrant farmworkers to the High Plains from March until October.

On the heels of the farmworkers has come the TRLA. The young lawyers are smart and aggressive and more than a little idealistic

Carpetbagging troublemakers, their detractors insist. They call the TRLA attorneys aloof and arrogant, dismissing them as legal headhunters on an ill-conceived and destructive ego trip. The TRLA lawyers maintain they want nothing more than to

ensure for the migrant workers a minimum wage, good housing, food stamps and tolerable working conditions. "Sometimes it takes drastic steps to cure drastic problems,"

responds Bill Beardall, one of four federal lawyers currently in the thick of the fracas.

Since arriving here in the fall of 1978, Beardall, 28, and his colleagues have sued a wide variety of targets, most often in the name of minority rights.

The suits dealt largely with alleged farm labor abuses in Deaf Smith and Castro counties.

In one suit they forced the Hereford School Board to hold a new board member election, contending the previous one had been conducted in a discriminatory manner.

In another suit they challenged voting precinct lines as drawn to discriminate against Mexican-American representation. In still another they attacked the Castro County Housing

Authority, which operated a 192-unit migrant housing project some locals call "the hatchery.

One suit, which ended in a hung jury, charged that a Mexican-American child died in his mother's arms after allegedly being refused care at Plains Memorial Hospital because the family couldn't afford the \$225 admitting fee

Most of the suits are brought over migrant labor practices, but civil rights are also involved. In one suit, filed on behalf of a Mexican-American, it was charged that he was held three days because he was suspected of being an illegal immigrant, only to be released when the Border Patrol arrived. The suit contended that a person with brown skin need not carry identification papers any more than an Anglo needs to.

The ill feelings here are compounded by the controversy over the rights of illegal aliens, hardly a new or isolated issue.

Critics feel the TRLA lawyers run roughshod over Hereford residents while protecting the dubious rights of the "undocumented" workers.

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This possibility developed one In fact, he says, the names of several Mexican-Americans appear day after Peter Blaker, Britain's minister of state for Nor is it lost on Coleman and others that it is their own tax dollars foreign affairs, charged that the which help bankroll the \$300 million federal legal services program United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural "I got my taxes fighting my taxes," he says. "I'm paying on both Organization had become a "propaganda forum" for The hassle came at a particularly bad time, what with a drought communist and Third World and a heat wave and a firm conviction by many farmers that the

demands for greater power in

the field of information. Nicholas Gordon-Lennox, the British government's top negotiator on communications, said he made his country's intentions clear in a closed-door meeting with delegates from Western and other nations who have been meeting periodically on the communications issues during the five-week UNESCO general conference here. He said Britain was alone in opposing the resolution.

The resolution in question, based on the findings of a two-year UNESCO-created

(AP) - The British government matter what you call it, does however. The British position on the enunciate principles" for the

> international news, he said. Gordon-Lennox refused to say strong backing by the call "the new world information

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