Reagan, Mitterand will note their differences

By JAMES GERSTENZANG **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and French President Francois Mitterrand will mark 200 years of U.S.-French accord Sunday, but today's differences will be as much on the agenda as the Revolutionary battle in Yorktown, Va., that once brought the

two nations together The two presidents will confer for about one hour before adjourning for the nation's final round of Bicentennial festivities, which recall the victory of the revolutionary forces over the British - and the help provided by the French

Senior Reagan administration officials said Reagan would send a "loud and clear" message that he is not pleased with France's resumption of arms sales, including military aircraft. tank transports and patrol boats, to France is prepared to delay the shipments, once frozen by Mitterrand but then freed

"The president will make our concerns known about the actions of Col. Khadafy (Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy)," one official

At the same time, the U.S. president is likely to hear from Mitterrand about the French leader's anticipated effort to bring up "global negotiations" opposed by Reagan - when they meet later in the week at the 22-nation summit of the world's richest and poorest nations in Cancun, Mexico.

Mitterrand favors massive financial assistance to the Third World and a series of new treaties to protect the prices of raw materials exported by underdeveloped nations

the Middle East, where France seeks greater ties with Israel and supports the Camp David peace process, and in East-West relations, where Mitterrand and Reagan agree on the need to restrain the Soviet Union.

Reagan's and Mitterrand's differences are greatest in the area of domestic economics: the U.S. president seeks to reduce government spending and the French president favors the opposite. Reagan is a champion of free enterprise and Mitterrand is committed to a policy of nationalizing certain industries

It is Mitterrand's first visit to the United States since his Socialist Party swept out the Gaulist administration of Valery Giscard d'Estaing last spring. but Mitterrand and Reagan met last July at the Ottawa economic summit.



ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW. Franklin Baggerman. a Lubbock artist formerly from Pampa, sketches a tiny pen and ink drawing on a belt buckle, as an interested and crafts show Saturday

bystander looks on. Baggerman was one of many local artists setting up booths in the Pampa Mall for the arts

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

State funeral is prepared for soldier-statesman Moshe Dayan

TEL AVIV Israel (AP) - Tributes to Moshe Dayan poured in Saturday as Israel prepared a state funeral for the illustrious soldier-statesman who was as daring in war as he was in peace.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin hailed him as "one of our greatest fighters of the ages" and said his life story recalled the victorious kings and warriors of the ancient Israelites.

Moshe Dayan was both a soldier and statesman." Begin said in a statement broadcast on Israel Radio. and in both fields he served his nation

with great devotion and faith.

story overpowered the centuries of 'exile, degradation, fear and persecution" that the Jews have suffered. "and we returned in our spirit directly to Joshua and Caleb, to Samson, to Gideon and Jephtah, to Saul and Jonathan, to David and his generals. For he is their brother or

his veins. There is a legend that he was supposedly a hard man." Begin said. There is no basis for this. I can testify

their son or grandson or

great-grandson, for their blood flows in

The prime minister said Dayan's life tender heart and the soul of a poet. Dayan, a general, former chief of staff, defense minister and foreign

minister, died Friday night at the age of "He, had two heart attacks in a matter of hours." said his doctor Boleslaw Goldman, deputy, director of Sheba Hospital near Tel Aviv. He said the death "had nothing to do with the cancer." Dayan underwent surgery in 1979 for cancer of the colon.

He will be buried Sunday in his boyhood home at Nahalal, a collective farm settlement in the Jezreel Valley where he penned a child's vision of adventures with Arab playmates.

Israel radio throughout the day broadcast long recaps of Dayan's illustrious career as soldier and statesman, as well as an interview recorded five days before he died.

Dayan, whose health had deteriorated because of cancer of the colon, said in the interview: "All through my life death passed close to me and it never worried me especially. If I die. I die...I don't see death as something negative or threatening ... In the end I will lie on the hill in Nahalal in the graveyard with my family and

Labor Leader Shimon Peres told a radio interviewer that Davan would be remembered for giving Israel "a fighting and speedy army" and for being a visionary peace negotiator.

Dayan did not mince words in speaking on public policy issues and was not hardened, partisan or otherwise, in his positions. To critics of his changing stances on territorial issues, he likened the pursuit of peace to hunters chasing rabbits — "it zigzags and so must you

CAIRO. Egypt (AP) - Military and , campaign to crush violent opposition to

More than 1,500 are arrested

Egypt's new regime has arrested more than 1.500 Moslem fundamentalists and leftist dissidents since President Anwar Sadat's assassination Oct. 6. Egyptian officials said only "dozens"

Reagan will attend the 22-nation

summit meeting in Mexico this week

intent on making "no apologies" for his approach to rely on private enterprise to help developing countries.

But in a gathering of leaders

representing roughly two-thirds of the

world's population. Reagan is likely to

Sadat had more than 1.500 religious leaders and political foes arrested the month before he was murdered by Moslem fanatics during a military parade in a Cairo suburb. The sources said the latest arrests were part of a

Sadat's successor. President Hosni A military source, who refused to be

The core issue at the conference in

the resort town of Cancun will be globa! political power Poorer countries, with

support from some wealthier nations

hope the meeting leads to a

restructuring of the world's economic

system through global negotiations.

which few others share

named, said that most of those jailed in the last few days were on a list of 7 000 fundamentalists that Sadat said would be picked up if they caused more trouble between Christians and Moslems

The small Moscow-oriented National Progressive Unionist Party, which opposes the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace accords, said Saturday that more than 80 of its members had been arrested since last month

Khaled Mohieddin, head of the NPUP, said he knew that at least 70 other political figures, members of other political parties." had been

No apologies approach' at summit An American official who briefed reporters on the conference described the prospects for U.S. accepatance of such negotiations as "slim."

Three injured

Pampa police late Saturday were still trying to put together the details in a bar fight which left three men with stab

Carl Wayne Dunn. 27. 416 Crawford; Michael Lee Bishop. 26. of Canadian; and Jon H. Mareska, 37, of 1308 E. Browning were each stabbed with a knife in a fight at Ruby's Lounge, 709 S Gray, at about 1 a.m. Saturday

All three men were taken to Coronado Community Hospital where Dunn was treated for a stab wound to the left thigh. Bishop for injuries to the right arm and chest, and Mareska for multiple stab wounds, hospital officials said Saturday. The victims were released after treatment

A police spokesman said details on the incident were still vague, but an investigation was continuing.

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Motorcyclist is critical

A 24 - year - old Pampa man remained in critical condition late Saturday in an Amarillo hospital after he was injured in a car - motorcycle collision Saturday morning at Duncan and Christine

Philip Barry Luber. 24, of 533 Wynne was reported in critical condition in the intensive care unit of High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, a hospital spokesman said Saturday. She said Luber was scheduled to undergo surgery later Saturday night.

A spokesman for Coronado Community Hospital here said Luber suffered multiple fractures to the legs

and head injuries

Police reports of the accident state Luber, driving a 1979 Honda was traveling south on Duncan at about 10:32 am Saturday, when a northbound 1969 Buick, driven by Josephine Revnolds Edwards, 85, of 503 E. 19th, reportedly turned left from Duncan onto the 900 block of Christine The two vehicles collided in the southbound lane.

Edwards was cited for change of direction of travel without safety

Weather

Typical fall weather is in the forecast for today with fair, mild temperatures in the day, and clear, cold nights. High today should be in the low 60s with tonight's low near 40. Winds will be gusty from the northeast at 15 to 20 miles - per - hour

Pros and cons of proposed state constitutional amendments

EDITOR'S NOTE - Seven amendments to the Texas constitution have been proposed by the 1981 state legislature to be decided by the voters in the Nov. 3 general election. This article describes the seven proposals. while touching on both the good and bad points of each

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Since the adoption of the state constitution in 1876. Texas voters have seen fit to amend it 242 times. On Nov. , seven more proposed amendments to the enormously lengthy document will be submitted for voter approval. Here is a definition of each of the suggested amendments and their pros and cons.

AMENDMENT I would authorize cities, towns and other taxing bodies to encourage the development of 'economically distressed' property areas through tax relief and through issuing bonds and notes, to be repaid with increased tax dollars from the upgraded property values

FOR: The taxing entity's authority to grant exemptions from property taxation would provide an incentive for rebuilding in blighted areas, increase employment or stabilize residential areas. The tax exemptions and tax increment financing would provide municipal governments with flexible incentives for redevelopment and the

features of the amendment would make development and construction

AGAINST: By removing a large amount of value on taxable property from the tax rolls, the owners remaining on the rolls would bear the brunt of the cost. Money used by municipalities to finance redevelopment would be taken from the school district and other taxing entities. The amendment can be used by large corporations to finance commercial facilities to avoid conventional interest

AMENDMENT II is designed to remedy title defects in certain public free school lands held by individuals. It would allow the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain of these lands held in good faith believing they had a clear title for at least 50 years by Nov. 15, 1981

FOR: Persons with these title problems bought the land in good faith and paid taxes on them for a long time. The lands were not claimed or inspected until 1966, nor were claims issued by the state until 1978. The conditions required for obtaining a title under this amendment will prevent unworthy applicants from receiving

AGAINST: The land currently is

dedicated to the permanent school fund, which may not be given from the fund without payment to the state. To resolve the titles in the way outlined in the amendment would be making the lands a gift. Also, the amendment is discriminatory, with rigid eligibility

AMENDMENT III would allow the legislature to give a state finance management committee the power to manage the expenditure of appropriated funds. except for funds constitutionally dedicated for a specific

FOR: Each year the state spends 10 billion tax dollars with no central authority for budget management. Such an authority would oversee expenditures, cut unnecessary spending and increase efficiency, while offering flexibility in agency budgeting.

AGAINST: Fiscal management is an administrative function which should be done by the persons responsible for the program operations. Politics could invade decisions. The committee's power could be used to harass agencies. and the amendment would allow members of the one branch of the state government to assume powers of another branch

AMENDMENT IV proposes to dedicate the excess state tax revenue to water conservation and resource development funds, to authorize state guarantee of local government bonds for water conservation and resource development, and to increase the allowable interest rate on certain

FOR: The state's excess money should be dedicated to provide an adequate, clean water supply for the state. The adopting of the water funding proposal will provide funding to prevent a water shortage in the future. while relieving local government's financial burden for such projects in the

AGAINST: The program will tie up funds for specific purposes that may be needed for other problems. The state has too many dedicated funds as it is. and the amendment is too broad, with too little limitations.

AMENDMENT V provides for the inclusion of livestock and poultry with farm products as exempt for ad valorem taxation.

FOR: Currently, only agricultural crops or by - products are exempt as farm products. The amendment would make equal tax treatment for all agricultural producers, put Texas feedlots on an equal basis with similar industry in other states and would eliminate administrative problems of taxing livestock

AGAINST: The amendment would eliminate some property tax revenue. which could be hard on local governments. Also, the amendment would favor livestock and poultry producers over commercial businesses and homeowners

AMENDMENT VI authorizes the governing body of a political subdivision to exempt homesteads from not more than 40 percent of valuation from 1982 - 1984, 30 percent from 1985 to 1988, or 20 percent after 1988.

FOR: Reappraisal could shift local property tax burdens from commercial to the residential owners. Tax entities could shift the tax burden and higher residential taxes by offering the percentage exemption and increase a citizen's chance of buying and keeping

AGAINST: A shift in the tax burden by reappraisal is not likely to happen, and the amendment could result in extending unnecessary tax relief. The proposed amendment could also provided tax relief for homeowners who do not actually need it

AMENDMENT VII authorizes the issuance of additional bonds or obligations of the state for the veteran's land fund and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on those bonds and obligations.

FOR: Texas veterans have in the past been able to purchase land through the veterans' land program. To continue this program, because of the fund's depletion, the additional bonds or obligations should be approved. If the maximum interest rate allowable on bonds and obligations issued by the Veteran's Land Board is not increased, the bonds and obligations will be unmarketable and the board will have

AGAINST: Veterans are already provided with generous benefits from the federal government. The land program should be closed since there has been enough time since the Vietnam conflict for those who wanted to make applications for land loans.

Three other constitutional amendments were passed in the Texas Legislature this year. However, they will not appear on the ballots until the general election in November 1983.

The remaining three amendments would authorize state appropriations to needy children and their caretakers; provide terms of four years for members of governing boards of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts; and abolish the county treasurer office in Tarrant and Bee

counties

Services tomorrow

HAWKINS, Ruben E. — 11 a.m. Monday, San Jacinto Nazarene Church, Amarillo.

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 64 calls during the 30 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. William Hallford Thomas, 27, 122 Osage, reported theft of a gas can from his motorcycle while it was parked in the 300 block of West Kingsmill.

Vern Pendergrass, 66, of 315 Sunset, reported someone took a go - cart from his driveway. The vehicle was valued at

Gary Rauscher, 313 N. Dwight, reported sometime between 11:30 p.m. Oct. 15 and 8 a.m. Oct. 16, someone took \$600 from his pants while he was asleep at his residence. The manager of Wil - Mart, 1432 N. Hobart, reported a \$165

shortage from the cash drawer on Oct. 14. Floe Christenson, 2014 Coffee, reported the antenna of her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked at the

residence. Damage was set at \$50. Maria Theresa Martinez, 1105 Neel, reported the burglary of her residence. Loss was estimated at \$49.

Ramon Davila. 23, of 517 N. Christy was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon Tammi Gay Fry. 20, of 1216 Carter, reported criminal mischief at her residence. Amount of damage was unknown

minor accidents

at the time of the report.

1:30 p.m. - A 1971 Ford, driven by Lorene M. Barton, 71, of 1801 N. Coffee, came into collision with a 1975 Pontiac, driven by Haskell Goodner. 29, of 509 Lowry. The mishap occurred at Ballard and Foster intersection. No citations were issued.

3:30 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Steven Lee McGuire, 847 E. Albert, came into collision with a 1978 Ford, driven by Ellen Linge Wainwright of Canadian in the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway. McGuire was cited for following too closely.

3:40 p.m. - A maroon vehicle, driver unkown, came into collision with a 1978 Ford, driven by Dena Kay Wagner, 1201 S. Hobart, in the 100 block of Harvester. No citations had been issued at the time of the report.

5 p.m. - A 1970 Cadillac, driven by Elizabeth Hubble Bolin, 914 Twiford, came into collision with a 1975 Dodge, driven by Reynell Dean Linder, 2315 Navajo, in the 200 block of Russell. Bolin was cited for improper start.

7:35 p.m. - A 1975 Pontiac, driven by Britt Darren Thomas, 321 Dwight, came into collision with a 1977 Ford, driven by Leslie Charles Edmonson, 511 Roberta, at the 1300 block of Price Road. Thomas was cited for improper passing

Oct. 17

1 a.m. - A 1967 Ford, driven by Karl William Johnson, 28, of Lefors, came into collision with a 1980 Volkswagen, driven by Randy H. Parker, age unknown, of Richardson. Parker was cited for failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident and speed unsafe for conditions.

10:17 a.m. - A 1973 Ford, driven by Carmen Sanchez Hernandez, 30, of 514 S. Ballard, came into collision with a 1975 Pontiac, driven by Harry Ray Jennings, 53, of 815 N. Russell, at the intersection of Frost and Montague Hernandez was cited for failure to yield right of way.

fire report

7:40 p.m. - Pampa firefighters were called to an auto accident at Price Road and Kentucky to wash down gasoline

calendar of events

PAMPA RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET The Pampa Retired Teachers will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior Citizen Center for a Dutch Lunch. Lil Hall will present the program, "Crafty Ideas for

school menu

MONDAY

Chicken vegetable soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches and milk

TUESDAY

Smoked sausage, potato salad, baked beans, spiced apples, thick sliced bread and milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, cheese potato casserole, glazed carrots, iello with fruit, hot roll and milk

THURSDAY Barbecue on bun, french fries and catsup, pickle chips,

applesauce and milk

Chili Beans, tossed salad, peach cobbler, cornbread and

senior citizens menu

MONDAY

Polish sausage or turkey tetrazzini, broccoli casserole, spinach, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or carrot cake

TUESDAY

Beef tips over rice or tacos, mixed greens, cauliflower, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or strawbery parfait WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy or chili dogs, mashed potatoes. brussel sprouts, carrots, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or apple cobbler

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or rice

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, French fries, cabbage, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, apricot crunch or pineapple upside down cake

HOUSTON (AP) - Hours after he

was cleared of criminal wrongdoing, a

pursuit, use of firearms and police

Sheriff fires deputy cleared by grand jury Friday morning, a Harris County grand jury declined to indict Ryan in

the slaying of a man he'd stopped for sheriff's deputy was fired for violating erratic driving. several department policies. Sheriff Jack Heard fired deputy Heard said he wrote the letter of Donald R. Ryan, 28, Friday afternoon dismissal Monday but held it so it would for violating policies on self-defense,

not affect the panel's decision. Except in self-defense, the sheriff's

department handbook says, "a deputy may not use deadly force to effect the arrest or prevent the escape of a person who had committed a misdemeanor.

Ryan told investigators he shot Randy Milner, 27, in self-defense Aug. 29 as Milner tried to back over him in a

hospital notes Walter Eller, 1004

Floy Fugate, 923 S.

Paula Gilreath, 1040 S.

Rita Kramer, Skellytown

Benjamin Laird, Borger

Timothy Olds, 412 N.

Marilyn Reynolds and

Jennifer Sangster, 329 N.

Alice Smith, 1118

Norman Sublett, 1708

Markham Waddill, White

Joann Welch, 2625

Alan West, Groom

Laura Wilson, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Alfred Brown, Shamrock

Sherman Lee, Orville,

Dismissals

Leeta Prater and baby

Tommy Robin, McLoud,

Williams,

Admissions

Lester Day, McLean

Zelma Reid, Wheeler

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Vida Murphy, Pampa Charles **Nursing Center** Virginia Collins, 2012 Hobart Hamilton Sadie Maul, 1504 W Wells

Kentucky William Brooks, McLean Ellen Hill, Groom Kenneth Ray, Pampa Dorothy Powell, 914 E.

Louise McDowell, 2735 Aspen Dona Boaz, 1188 Prairie

Steve Berner, 516 Hazel Edward Munoz, 934 E.

Francis Jay Strahan, Pampa Mildred Chafin, 1010 Farley

Bertha McCampbell, 1113 Campanella Rose Johnson, 2121 N. Banks

Patricia Gardner, 622 S. Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Warner, 1137 Terry Dismissals Susan Bench, Pampa Bobbie Brazile, 1810

Williston Judy Burson, 1601 W Somerville Floyd Callis, 723 S Pat Cota, 325 S. Stanley

city briefs LINDA'S CUT N Curl

Professional hair care. 337 Finley, 665-6821. ST. VINCENT Home and

School Association Halloween Carnival, October 31 from 6 to 10 p.m., 2300 N. Hobart. Games and food for everyone

SPAGETTI SUPPER -Friday, October 23, Serving from 5 - 7:30 p.m. Before Tascosa Ball game, High School Cafeteria. All proceeds will go to the Spring Choral Banquet.

COMMUNITY TRANSPORTATION 669-2211

AEROBIC DANCE and fitness classes for men and women now forming Pampa Youth and Community Center. For information and registration call 665-4381.

Classes - Starting October 31 for 4 weeks. Jane Jacobs,

FACTORY OUTLET Open Soon. Ladies' and Men's Wear. 1327 N. Hobart. Old Gold Bond Building. Adv

E.S.A. DANCE - West Texas Express, \$15. October 24. M.K. Brown, 665-3510. 665-6233, 665-8057.

House at First Methodist Youth Building. 7-10 p.m. October 30, 31, \$1.00 Ages 12 and under only.

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

Pampa

production" and threatened to strike next weekend. The 200-member Central Committee

independent union.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -

Hardliners on the Communist Party's

policymaking Central Committee said

Saturday their patience with Solidarity

was exhausted and called for

'offensive actions' against the

Some 12,000 women textile workers

protesting food shortages occupied

mills for the fifth day in Zyrardow, 30

miles west of Warsaw, and unionists at

the steelworks in southern Katowice

called for "full control over food

SAFETY AWARD. Halliburton Services Western

Division Manager Bill Robbins, third from right, presents District Manager Don Sheppard, fourth from

is meeting for the first time since **GOBLINS WILL** haunt the Bomb blast injures British general LONDON (AP) - The commanding

MR. AND Mrs. King, 1604 N. Nelson, are the parents of a son, Ryan Matthew, born Thursday, October 8 in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mrs. Daisy King and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hyatt, all of

STRETCH AND Sew

Gray County Court report

Roy Dean Reed and Vicki Rodgers McKeen

Charlie Clay Gee and Stella Perlener Carper

Roger Zuil Myers and Trudy Gene Stewart

Ray Harvey Jones and Sophia Anna Reser

after having complied with the probation terms.

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on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.

Sharon Lorene Bennett and Dickie Lee Bennett

Sharon Anita Anderson and Michael Ray Anderson

Ronald Lionel Roy and Margaret Ann Roy

DWI education classes for driving while intoxicated.

misdemeanor probation for theft by check.

classes for driving while intoxicated.

possession of a controlled substance.

classes for driving while intoxicated.

classes for driving while intoxicated.

intoxicated

reckless conduct.

theft by check.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

COUNTY COURT

Eighteen persons were dismissed from deffered

Two persons were dismissed from misdemeanor probation

Jane M. Sanchez, Pampa was fined \$100 and placed on

Ferrell Don Barton, 1104 E. Francis was fined \$200, placed

Jimmy Lee Jones. 544 S. Tignor, was fined \$200, an placed on probation for six months, and ordered to attend DWI

Earnest Earl McPherson, 524 Doucette, was fined \$200,

R.V. Masterson, address unknown, was fined \$200, placed

Douglas Byrd Hendren, 1200 N. Wells, was fined \$200,

placed on probation for six months and ordered to attend

Sammy Dale Carlton, 609 Naida, was fined \$200 for

Deborah Chambers, 749 W. Wilks, was fined \$100 for

Bobby Gale Whiten, Pampa, was fined \$200, placed on

Jack Curtis Brock, address unknown, was fined \$200,

Earl Dean Richardson, Box 25, Pampa, was fined \$200,

James Kirk Douglas, Pampa, was fined \$250, and placed

Mary Lou Brooks, address unknown, was fined \$85 for

William Lee Ulrick, Burns Flat, Okla., was fined \$200

placed on six months probation and ordered to attend DWI

Jessie Dean Smith, Box 134, Mobeetie, was fined \$200, was

placed on probation for six months, and ordered to attend

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adjudication after having complied with the probation

in Northern Ireland, slightly injuring a man, officials said. A spokesman for the Defense Ministry identified the injured officer as Lt. Gen. Sir Steuart Pringle, 53,

general of Britain's marine

commandos was critically wounded

today when a bomb blew up his car

shortly after he began driving away

from his London home, Scotland Yard

said. A booby-trapped car also blew up

commander of the Royal Marines Commando Forces. He said Pringle has led commando forces in Northern Ireland, but did say if that was connected with the explosion. Scotland Yard said it incorrectly

Solidarity attacked by hardliners

Solidarity adjourned its national

The Polish news agency PAP quoted

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak.

one of several generals holding Cabinet

positions, as telling the Central

Committee Solidarity is "hampering

the stabilization of the country" and

that the future looked "very dangerous,

Committee member Czeslaw

Borowski, an electrician, said, "This is

He accused Solidarity of "conducting

an open political fight, one can even say

war. So if we shall wage a fight with the

anti-socialist forces, then the party

the end to our patience and humility.'

convention Oct. 8.

even explosive.'

reported earlier that a woman was injured and a man killed in the London blast.

Pringle's car blew up after he had driven it a few feet from his home. She

said the officer had gotten into the car. a red Alpine, with his dog, a Labrador retriever, which was not injured.

left, with the One Million Mile Safety Award. Looking on

are, from left, Max Meuson, Rex Waller, Doug McBride,

actions.

getting deeper.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

must immediately go over to offensive

Czestochowa committee member

Zofia Stepien was quoted by PAP as

food profiteering had failed, and, "we

have an anti-crisis staff and the crisis is

Party Chief Stanislaw Kania opened

the meeting Friday calling for

Parliament to enact a winter-long ban

on labor strikes and to reinstitute the

six-day work week in key industries.

The right to strike and shortened work

weeks were key demands won by

Solidarity after months of labor unrest.

saying the authorities' fight against

Bill Murphy, and Homer Watson.

In Northern Ireland, a booby-trapped car exploded in a parking lot of the Royal County Down golf course in Newcastle, 28 miles south of Belfast, about 30 minutes before the London explosion. Police said one man was A Scotland Yard spokeswoman said treated for facial cuts and several cars

It keeps on raining in southwest

By The Associated Press

More thunderstorms beleaguered sodden Oklahoma and Texas on Saturday after a week-long siege of downpours caused flooding that killed two people, washed out roads and forced hundreds to flee their homes.

A flash flood watch was in effect Saturday for northern Texas and for much of southcentral and southeastern Oklahoma. The Red Cross estimated that 3,000 Texas and Oklahoma families were affected by the weeklong flooding. Clearing weather was forecast later in the weekend for both states Oklahoma Lt. Gov. Spencer Bernard

on Friday declared nine southern Oklahoma counties disaster areas In Fort Worth, Col. Donald J. Palladino of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said flooding hit 15 Texas

counties south of the Red River. In a four-hour helicopter tour over northern Texas Friday, U.S. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, members of the U.S. House Public Works Committee and other Texas

A Newcastle, Okla., couple was injured Saturday when a thunderstorm swept through a camping area at Lake Waurika, overturning a trailer. Henry Judd, 60, and Inez Judd, 59, were admitted to Jefferson County Hospital for observation.

In Love County, Okla., the bodies of two oil workers swept to their deaths as they tried to ford a swollen creek were found Friday.

On Saturday, a six-foot flood had receded from the streets of Sherman.

congressmen viewed the flood damage. Carpenter returned to conservation board

McLEAN - Milton Carpenter of McLean was recently re - elected to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors

He will represent Zone 3 of the district.

The purpose of the Gray County SWCD, with headquarters in Pampa, isto promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting privte property rights of landowners.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has the authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry

As one of five individuals serving on the district board of directors, Carpenter will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district law. He was recognized for 20 years of

dedicated service as a district director for the Gray County Soil and Water

Conservation District. In Texas, there are 201 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of the state government organized by local agricultural landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most other legal subdivisions of state government. SWCDs do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain. All conservation programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Mondale disagrees with Carter on AWACS

BALTIMORE (AP) - Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, breaking with Jimmy Carter on Middle East policy, said Saturday he is lobbying senators against the sale of AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia

At a news conference during a Democratic Party strategy meeting. Mondale volunteered that he maintains his opposition to the \$8.5 billion arms package now pending before the

"I'm convinced it will escalate the arms buildup in the Middle East," said Mondale, vice president during the Carter administration.

Carter last week declared his support for the sale and urged the Senate to

The House voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday against the sale but unless the Senate agrees with the House the deal will go through as the administration wants.

Both the Reagan administration and Senate opponents have Senate surveys showing a majority opposing the transaction, but President Reagan has been lobbying hard and has succeeded in changing the minds of several senators.

Mondale also urged Reagan to appoint a top level negotiater to try to regain the momentum of the Camp David peace process.

'In the Middle East either you are talking about peace and working for peace or inevitably very quickly you are talking about war and moving toward war," siad the former vice president.

Mondale was one of the party leaders who participated in a two-day meeting of the Democratic National Strategy Council Most of the discussion centered on

domestic affairs and ranged from philosophical commentary to exhortations about the need for the Democratic Party to pay more attention to grass roots politics. Walter Heller, chairman of the

Council of Economic Advisers under President Kennedy, warned the Democrats that there might be short-term improvement in the economy that could benefit the Republicans in the 1982 elections. Heller said Reagan's economic

policies are characterized by "contradictions and false promises" and are certain to lead, in the long . term, to escalating budget deficits and interest rates. But he said Democrats should not "delude ourselves into thinking Mr. Reagan or Reaganomics will self-destruct politically.

Installation of **DECA officers**

DECA will hold its yearly installation of officers and initiation of new, members at 8 p.m. Monday in the Flame Room of the Energas building.

The installation and initiation will be followed by a reception for members and guests.

State DECA President Danny Clearly of Amarillo will install the new officers. They are president, Tammy Johnson; vice president, Steve Martin; secretary, Melody Marsh; treasurer. Alisha Brewer; reporters, Kavin Tinney and Lena Stewart: photographer, Robbie Tiell: parlimentarian, Keith Osbin; and historian, Cynthia Phillips.

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Wet weather still plaguing portions of North Texas

By The Associated Press

The threat of flash flooding continued to hover over North Texas Saturday as rain again fell on already saturated land and

A flash flood watch was in effect Saturday for all of North Texas, where forecasters said 1 to 2 inches of rain would precede a slow-moving cold front.

Six feet of water that filled Sherman streets Friday had receded by Saturday morning. but if it rains real hard, we're going to be in for another flooding," said police dispatcher James Sutton.

'We didn't get any injuries. We were lucky," he added.

About 500 residents were evacuated early Friday when two creeks spilled from their

The 181 people evacuated from two nursing homes will remain in the municipal auditorium until the buildings are cleaned up - a process that will take a day or two unless the creeks flood again, Sutton said.

Several of the elderly patients were showing signs of pneumonia and should be kept inside until the weather clears, said a

physician who asked not to be identified. Other Sherman evacuees kept an eye skyward Saturday as they began sorting through soggy possessions. Power was shut off to flooded areas, and the residents would

have to return to city shelters or friends'

homes for the night

In Gainesville, where about 40 people were evacuated Friday in the second flood of the week. 4 feet of water had subsided and residents were being allowed to return home. a police spokeswoman said

Five expensive homes in Grand Prairie between Dallas and Fort Worth, were damaged by Trinity River flooding Friday

In adjacent Arlington, an overtaxed sewage treatment plant pumped partially treated effluent into the Trinity.

"The plant has been trying to handle 200 million gallons a day of sewage and runoff. said J. Les Robinson, director of the Fort Worth water-sewer department. "That compares with its normal load of 80 million gallons a day

Robinson stressed that the plant was not pouring raw sewage into the river, "but with the plant overloaded, we cannot meet our

The Dallas Red Cross estimated 3,000 families in Texas and Oklahoma were affected by the weeklong flooding.

In Fort Worth, Army Corps of Engineers Col. Donald J. Palladino told a group of congressmen the flooded area includes 15 Texas counties and extends from the Red River south about 3,000 miles, and for about 375 miles in an east-west line

Union head cites labor's growth

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard said Saturday that organized labor has grown 42 percent since Gov. Bill Clements took office. He called Clements "the best organizer we've ever

Hubbard also said he favors former Gov. Dolah Briscoe for the Democratic nomination to contest Clements in 1982 because Briscoe would have the best chance of winning.

Hubbard's comments were made on the 'Capital Eve' radio interview show.

Clements has been good for union organizing efforts, he said, "because he gives the impression that he is very much anti-union ... and thereby signals to the people - the working people - that they must join together to combat the kind of opposition that they receive from the

Hubbard acknowledged that part of the growth in union membership results from growth of the Texas labor force and economy. Despite Clements' opposition to unionization of state employees. Hubbard said 8,000 have joined public employees'

when he came into office, those 8,000, in my opinion, would not be in a union today, Hubbard said.

governor's office.

unions since Clements became governor. 'Had it not been for his adamant position

The labor leader said various polls show Briscoe to be the strongest potential Democratic contender for governor. He said Briscoe has the best name identification, plus the wealth it would take to build a large

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Letters indicate there is friction between Texas prison system and federal master

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The special master chosen by a federal judge to oversee court-ordered reforms in the Texas prison system has accused prison officials of harassing and intimidating inmates who talk to federal investigators and illegally opening convicts' mail

"I insist the problems ... be dealt with immediately in order to eliminate the obstructions that have been placed in the way of monitoring of the court's orders." Special Master Vincent M. Nathan wrote prison director W. J. Estelle.

Texas Department of Corrections officials denied the charges, calling them misleading, unjustified and based on "mere speculation.

A sharp exchange of letters between Nathan and TDC Assistant Director Gerald Fall, on file in federal court here, points to a growing friction between the prison and federal investigators that began last summer

Nathan complained that prison officials were under a directive not to "fraternize" with the special master or members of his staff, inmates were intimidated by guards who took names and eavesdropped on conversations with federal investigators, and said letters from inmates to the special master's office were being opened and read

Nathan, listing the accusations in a letter to Estelle dated Sept. 4. also accused the director of going back on a promise to distribute copies of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order for prison reform to each inmate.

The judge's order came last April after a lengthy trial over a suit filed in 1972 by an inmate who complained that conditions at the prison were so

bad they violated his civil rights. The final decree set various deadlines for reducing crowding, improving health care and ending other alleged abuses in the prison system.

Nathan was named to oversee the reforms and make sure they were carried out on time. Since then, some of Justice's orders have been stayed by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals

Estelle did not respond to Nathan's letter. Fall, in a Sept. 14 letter to Nathan, called the accusations 'seriously misleading.

Fall conceded names of inmates talking with Nathan's staff workers were being taken and conversations were being monitored, but he said to impute an evil motive to the obtaining of names is totally unjustified.

Fall referred to one incident in which Nathan had complained that prison officials "actually approached inmates and asked for their names and numbers" during a hospital inspection in August.

We wanted to make sure that we were able to respond to any request for records," Fall responded. "Secondly, the staff member was acting on the advice of our attorneys who were concerned with protecting the legal rights of the department in that particular instance. Nathan argued "the effect of this activity, of

course, is to intimidate inmates who fear retaliation for any cooperation displayed toward me. the monitors or the investigators

But Fall insisted no one asked that the disussions

"I consider it irresponsible to allege serious failings and lack of good faith based on speculation. innuendo, 'observation' or the unsupported statements of inmates." the assistant director

first came Aug. 17 in a letter from Nathan to Fall in which the federal master said that letters from inmates to the master was covered under a TDC rule that prohibits prior opening. Normally, mail to or from prisoners is opened and checked for

Fall flatly denied the charge, saying the complaints were "without support," and asked Nathan to provide some evidence.

Nathan also complained of "an oral direction by you (Estelle) that all (prison) staff not fraternize with the special master or with members of his staff." Nathan said such a directive would prevent his investigators from meeting with prison officials in informal settings, such as a restaurant or inside

someone's home, to discuss the reforms. Fall did not address that complaint.

As to Nathan's complaint that Estelle failed to live up to a promise to publish the court order in the prison newspaper "The Echo" and distribute it to

every inmate. Fall admitted there had been a delay due to "internal problems" and said distribution was under way. But he insisted the delay did not "in any manner, reflect a lack of willingness to

"Any inference to the contrary is an unworthy one." he wrote.

Estelle. Fall and Nathan were out of town and unavailable for comment Friday. Prison spokesman Rick Hartley said the "Echo" is made available to all inmates, but he said each prisoner does not get a copy of his own.

The elder Daniel was a three-term Texas

Zimmerman sought to show that the Liberty

County sheriff's office yielded to pressure from the

Daniel family when it filed murder charges against

governor, a U.S. senator, a state supreme court

Judge says Daniels trial 'has it all'

ustice and Texas legislator.

reporters one day last week, the judge in the Vickie Daniel murder trial observed that "this case has it ranch-style home

In fact, said state District Judge Leonard Giblin. it sounds like a movie plot. For instance: money, murder, politics, sex, a small Texas town, an attractive blond defendant and a victim who once served as a Texas legislative leader.

And then on Friday defense attorney Jack Zimmerman raised the specter of shoddy and maybe sinister investigative procedures.

He endeavored mightily to show that former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. used his power and position to influence the investigation of his son's

And he got the chief investigator, Marvin Powell, to admit he would have conducted the probe differently without interference from unnamed

Young Daniel, 39, who served a two-year stint as

was shot to death Jan. 19 in his spacious Liberty

His second wife Vickie. 34, told medical aides that night she shot Daniel during an argument but said the shooting was an accident

Later, during a sizzling six-week child custody trial. Mrs Daniel said she could not recall firing the fatal shot but added. "I must have

Mrs. Daniel's attorneys portrayed Price Jr. as a whiskey-drinking, drug-using womanizer with homosexual tendencies and a nasty temper. They maintained he frequently abused both his

wife and his children and that he beat Vickie a short time before the shooting. Mrs. Daniel retained custody of the children,

which include two young sons by Price Jr. Against that backdrop, Zimmerman would like to

convince this jury that Vickie is the target of a wealthy, powerful, influential and vindictive

The Houston defense lawyer insisted it is customary for the district attorney's office to file such charges often after a grand jury hearing.

Powell testified that Sheriff Buck Eckols filed the murder charge after two meetings with the elder Daneiel and before the grand jury even considered an indictment.

Powell, who has resigned from the sheriff's office, contended he was not influenced by the Daniel family but said he met several times with Daniel and his daughter. Jean Murph

Bentsen says Navy will help catch drug smugglers

WASHINGTON (AP) - wholeheartedly support this help slow the traffic of illegal Lloyd Bentsen said Saturday us." Smith said.

Bentsen released a letter he received from Attorney General William French Smith, who agreed with Bentsen that the Coast Guard needs help in its efforts to catch drug traffickers.

The Texas Democrat had complained last June about "an alarming increase in drug traffic" and asked Smith to accept the recommendation of a crime task force that the Navy be asked to help in the battle. "Please be advised that I

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> The attorney general added. "The use of the Navy's resources will be a part of this administration's border

Bentsen told of Smith's letter during taped comments prepared for release to Texas television stations Saturday

Smith said one of his aides will meet soon with Navy representatives to determine how the Navy best can be used in the fight against drug

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smugglers and work out the details "so that this program can begin as soon as possible.

Drug smuggling is a growing problem not only in Texas but along much of the nation's coastline the attorney general added

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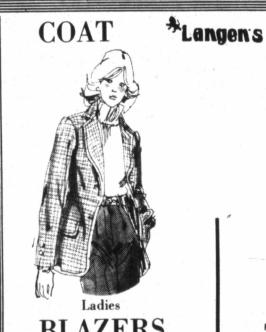
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OPINION PAGE

Really way out, ya know?

The decline of serious thought in American society was never more in evidence than on a recent radio talk show I listened to while driving my car. The guest on the program was rattling on about the importance of people "getting involved." He didn't seem to have any clearly defined areas in which people should get involved: it seemed to be enough, in his mind, that people 'express themselves on whatever is important to them." and that "they do something." One listener was so moved by this expression of social philosophy that she called in to announce that the guest "was absolutely terrific. I mean.

he's fantastic.

So much for clear thinking and sound analysis. The conversation reminded me of a television news interview a few days earlier. Ronald Reagan's daughter. Maureen, had just announced that she was considering running for public office. The news reporter interviewed a group of Republican women to determine their attitudes toward Ms. Reagan's candidacy. One proudly proclaimed her support, adding, "She is a conservative, isn't she? Oh, well, even if she isn't, it's all right to be a little bit

Airline re-regulation?

To many Americans, the administration's handling of the air traffic controllers' strike remains a significant success. The government took a firm stand against an illegal strike, weathered a storm of criticism, put together a makeshift air traffic control system composed of people from management and the military, and began rebuilding the system from the bottom up. So far there have been no air disasters, and some aviation authorities even contend that the skies are safer now than they were before the strike. Among the general public there is some concern about the future of individual air traffic controllers, but not the kind of overwhelming suport that might cause the government to back down on the issue. All in all. a job well done, right?

It's difficult for us to imagine what other course the president could have taken when the PATCO members went out on strike. If he had given in, it would have been an open invitation to all kinds of government employees to make unreasonable demands, giving government employee unions an inordinate degree of power. But there are certain aspects of the aftermath of the strike that are troubling. Indeed, there is a danger that all the careful work that led to the substantial deregulation of the airline industry could be undone in the process of coping with the problems created by the strike. We rather doubt if the Reagan administration has such an outcome in mind, but we don't know if it is sufficiently sensitive to the dangers.

The regulatory reform measure of 1978 gave the airlines more flexibility in adding or deleting routes and setting rates without going through a lengthy approval process. The result of the reform has been to increase competition and put downward pressure on airfares. This competitive environment has not been congenial to all the airlines: there have been some mergers and a number of companies have been on shaky financial ground during the competitive shake - out. But. in general, well managed companies with an ability to respond to changing consumer demands have done well

Soon after the PATCO strike, the Federal Aviation Administration. which is charged with enforcing regulations to ensure safety in the skies, and which employs the air traffic controllers, cut back the number of domestic flights about 25 percent. The reasoning was pretty straightforward. There were fewer air traffic controllers on the job. and it would take a while to get more controllers trained sufficiently to ensure safety. As a temporary measure, it was easy to justify.

Shortly, however, the F.A.A. announced that the 25 percent reduction in flights would be extended, at least through next spring and possibly through all of 1982. The F.A.A. is also reportedly circulating a plan to reduce traffic in the 22 largest cities in the U.S., with each airline now operating required to cut back flights in order to reach an industry - wide percentage.

For airlines in financial trouble, all this has had, after an initial period of sharply reduced air travel, generally beneficial effects. Some of the flights cut back by the F.A.A. were marginal or even unprofitable Operating under government orders. some airlines had just the excuse they needed to lay off employees and reduce their operating expenses. For airlines that are healthier, and would have been in a position to capitalize on changing demands and a possible economic recovery in 1982. the government intervention has been more of a mixed blessing.

For consumers, this intervention may prove disastrous. We face the real possibility that each airline's share of the market will be frozen at the levels of last Spring. This will eliminate all incentives to cut into schedules of other airlines.

It removes the opportunity to add more flights. It stops cold any airlines who might have wanted to enter major markets to provide better service or lower fares and thus wean customers away from existing airlines. The incentive to lure customers with lower fares. special discounts, frequent flyer bonuses or other competitive goodies will also be reduced.

One must wonder whether pressure from self - proclaimed representatives of the international community has played any part in this heavy re - regulation. Many international airlines are subsidized by their governments, and it is no secret that organizations like the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers, the International Civil Aviation Organization and the International Air Transport Association, which exercise numerous forms of control, including activities akin to price - fixing viewed the deregulatory atmosphere in the United States with alarm Could these international agencies. no friends of unfettered free enterprise, have applied subtle pressure to reassert more government control on the upstart .S. airlines?

Before the reform of 1978, the Civil Aeronautics Board controlled entry. scheduling and prices of each airline in U.S. cities. A remarkably broad coalition of consumer groups, liberals, conservatives, libertarians and government officials developed a consensus to the effect that such regulation unduly suppressed competition, and pushed through reforms. Now, in the wake of the strike and in the name of safety, the F.A.A. is going beyond what the C.A.B. ever attempted in its heyday of overregulation. The C.A.B. never decreed fixed shares of the market.

The bureaucratic mind seems attracted to simple, inflexible formulas for achieving what it deems desirable goals. But there are other ways of reducing the number of flights than setting previous market shares in stone, to be enforced by government decree. If the number of flights must be curtailed, that's one thing. But the F.A.A. doesn't need to dictate the precise formula. The marketplace, as we thought we had learned, does the job more efficiently and with more sensitivity.

How we lost our republic!

By ERNEST V. JOINER I don't have any plans to forget the Fourth of July celebrations of my childhood. We began looking forward to

July 4 as soon as school "let out" for the summer. Of course, the July 4 events were different then, as what wasn't? This was a day when children

dreamed of growing up to become policemen, soldiers, teachers, raiload engineers and even mayors. Youth's greatest respect was reserved for those engaged in keeping the peace, manning the engines of industry, and those who were personally honored by being elected to public office.

In the early 1920s any town that could attract a state or national legislator to deliver the July 4 address was honored. and such appearance insured a large crowd. There was always the parade, and an important part of it was the group of uniformed veterans of World War I and the Spanish - American War. They marched smartly, receiving the cheers of crowds that lined the street.

The volunteer band played (loudly but not always in tune) the national anthem and "Stars and Stripes Forever' and nobody felt embarrassed. Eyes went misty and hats came off as Old Glory went by. The best local orators were recruited to read the Declaration of Independence; every kid was proud to be an American; any slur on the national honor was avenged in a bloody fistfight.

It was pretty late when we at last got home and tumbled into bed, exhausted but happy, over what we considered a proper celebration of the nation's birthday. Asleep, we were more likely to dream about becoming military heroes in the defense of our country than about acquiring a new catcher's mitt, a cellar full of stick candy, or a little encouragement from the girl down the block.

We didn't know that human nature, being what it is, was setting loose the greed and selfishness that might some day undermine the country whose birthdays were observed with so much dedication. We were unaware that writers and statesmen like Thomas Babington Macaulay had written in early 18th Century England that: "I have long been convinced that institutions purely democratic must, sooner or later, destroy liberty or civilization, or both." We wouldn't have believed him anyway.

But we went right on converting, unknowingly for the most part, our republic into a democracy. A century after Macaulay, British Prime Minister Disraeli predicted what has happened to England, and that it would later happen to America. He told Parliament: "If you establish a democracy (government by the rabble), you must in due time reap the fruits of a democracy.

Over here. Americans forgot that the

Founding Fathers did their best to form a Republic, with enough safeguards to keep it from degenerating into a Democracy. We have never been able to differentiate between a Democracy and a Republic run democratically!

In 1977 the Washington Post published a sobering article by Peter Jay, economics editor of the London Times. It dealt with the tragic consequences of government's intervention to neutralize the evil effects of a previous government intervention.

Mr. Jay stated: "So we reach the depressing conclusion that the operation of free democracy appears to force government into positions (the commitment to full employment) that prevent it from taking steps (fiscal and monetary restraint) that are necessary to arrest the menace (accelerating inflation) that threatens to undermine the condition (stable prosperity) on which political stability and therefore liberal democracy depend. In other words, democracy has itself by the tail and is eating itself up fast.'

Mr. Jay was agreeing with Howard E. Kershner, professor of economics at Northwood Institute, who formulated what he calls Kershner's First Law: When a self - governing people empower their government to take wealth from some and give it to others, the process will not stop until the last

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bone of the last taxpayer is picked

The whiteness of the bones is already beginning to appear. Transfer payments, a polite and disarming governmental term used to describe that money which is taken by force from some of our citizens and given to other citizens, were running at \$200 billion in 1976 and are now at \$600 billion per year. At this rate, the taxpayers bones will indeed be bare, and the prophecy of democracy will at last have been fulfilled.

Ben Franklin knew all about this. When asked what the struggling Continental Congress had produced, Old Ben replied: "A Republic, sire, if you can keep it." We didn't keep it. We turned toward a democracy, which the founding fathers both feared and hated.

John Winthrop, first governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, said of democracy that it is "accounted the " meanest and worst of all forms of governemnt." During the American Revolution the word "democracy" was not in use. It does not appear in the Declaration of Independence. It does not appear in the constitution of the United States. It does not apprear in any of the first state constitutions. Thomas Jefferson feared it. Alexander Hamilton called it "our real disease." We didn't listen. We discovered we could vote things for ourselves out of the public treasury, and thus "transfer payments" were born.

Today \$600 billion a year are (in a democratic manner) being forcibly taken from one group of citizens and given to another. The cry is for even more democracy, democracy, as if this country were never a Republic, and as if democracy as a form of government represents man's finest poitical achievement.

The Fourth of July should always be observed. Even if this country should cease to exist, July 4 should be . observed worldwide as the birthday of mankind's most exalted experiment in human freedom and personal liberty. She's my country, right or wrong. And I'll never apologize for her, as if one mistake or a thousand should condemn civilization's mightiest force for individual freedom and dignity.

But I can still complain that democracy is replacing republicanism. and that we stand to lose so much in the . process.

I like to think that the Spirit of '76 is embodied in one drummer, a flagbearer, and a fife - player. They had only one hit record - but it's still

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Mr. Phil Darling of Costa Mesa If you like 10:35 news you are out of luck writes to say that newspapers have singular advantage over radio and television in that the customer has 'direct access to items of specific interest" and "you don't have to learn about baseball before you can learn about business." As he suggests. I had never thought of that. If you listen to the 11 o'clock news, several things are readily apparent, the first being that 11 o'clock is the time for news whether you

want to have news at 11 o clock or not. because that is not the time for it and you take it when it pleases the medium not the customer.

Newspapers, on the other hand, can be read any time, day or not. You can save one for a year and pick it up and not even know it's a year old. Same stories. That is a great convenience which we have not, as Mr. Darling correctly asserts, exploited to our greatest advantage. Further, you do



By PAUL HARVEY

What makes a fireman?

and halligan through the door -

Then they tumble out into the smoke chocked hall -- hit the floor -- so hot that through insulated gloves they blistered -- as on hands and knees five found an office door -- and beyond -- a fire

Number six, Joe Hitz had found another elevator door open -

In the smoke he could not see that the elevator's cables had melted. The cage had plummeted. So did he. 25 floors down.

On the fire escape the other fireman realized Joe was missing. "I'm going back."

It was the rookie kid named Craig McShane who said it. "I've still got oxygen in my bottle; I'm going back in. I'll find him!"

He went back in. Crawling and feeling his way to where he'd last sight of Joe, McShane found...the same elevator door -- the same open shaft.

When the fire was contained they found on top of the crushed elevator the two bodies.

The veteran of 17 years --And the veteran of 17 months --Side by side.

So they draped the firestation in black and the two got one more ride on the big red rig - to the cemetery. Sad friends gave what few dollars they could to the families. And that was that.

Maybe next Christmas, if a shiny red fire engine with the lean, long ladder waits under the tree at your house-

Perhaps some happy little boy should also be told about Joe Hitz and Craig McShane - and helped to understand that it takes more than machinery to make a fireman. The real ones are also very brave.

Christmas is a time for boys and girls to receive warm, sensible, useful things to wear --

But first, to the extent parents can afford, to indulge young fantasies. For the small - fry docfor - to - be, a medical bag with a genuine almost like - real stethoscope.

For the junior policeman, handcuffs, a blue cap, or shiny badge. For the fledgling fireman a his - size hook and ladder fire truck. There is time enough for him to learn

how much more it takes to be a The most - envied fireman by

spectators and peers is the one who drives the big - rig. In Chicago it's the "giraffe" - "Jack's beanstalk" - a long neck ladder truck that can reach up to anyplace -- almost. Fireman Joe Hitz was most of his 17 years in the department learning to

maintain, mount, maneuver and manipulate the aerial ladder truck. No girlchild ever fussed over a dainty Christmas doll more than smoke - eater Joe fussed over his handsome scope ladder hose - wagon. Chicago is tall.

Joe's wagon rolled often. Then the other day there was that fire 25 floors up over Michigan Avenue, and the long - ladder upreach ends at 135

Joe and the others would have to rely on the building's elevators. Six fireman with their gear filled the

elevator up to the 24th floor. The

stairway - up door was locked. Back to the elevator. They'll have to chance a hot exit on floor 25 - right where the fire is.

They reach 25 but the elevator door

They're trapped. They've an anixous quarter - hour hacking their way with ax, pike pole

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NEW PRESIDENT Carl Kennedy, right, discusses plans for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce with out - going President Jim Ward, left, and Floyd Sackett, chamber

manager. New officers were installed at a special banquet for the Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club Thursday evening.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

New officers for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce were installed Thursday evening at the Pampa Country Club by

The new officers installed were Carl

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Street worry

NEW YORK (AP) - A new

Street's long list of economic

worries - less-than-inspiring

of the nation's leading

for the July-September quarter, and no one is writing

off the period as a uniform

disaster for corporate profits.

But several concerns with

investment world have issued

"down" earnings reports in

recent days, adding to concern about the present

Elderly man is charged with killing five in store shooting

ALLEN, Ky. (AP) - An elderly man entered an automotive parts store. threatened to kill everyone if a young man didn't get off the telephone, and then shot eight people with a .30-caliber rifle, killing five, a survivor says.

Anderson Newsome, 42, one of the wounded, said he noticed an argument Friday between a young man and an elderly man as he and a friend entered the Mountain Truck Parts store in Allen. Moments later, the younger man entered the store to use the telephone.

The elderly came in and said. "I'm gonna kill everybody in here if he don't get that telephone out of his hand,' Newsome recalled. The man then opened fire.

William O. Bevins, a 70-year-old retired coal miner from nearby Printer, was charged with five counts of murder, authorities said. He was "transferred to another county for his safekeeping and to protect the jailers and police," said Floyd District Judge Harold Stumbo. He did not specify why

the jailers and police might be threatened.

Allen, a town of 700 in eastern Kentucky, is about 120 miles southeast of Lexington

Kentucky State Police Trooper Phillip Tucker said the shooting followed an argument in front of the store between Bevins and one of the

victims. Roger Click, age unknown, of Allen. Tucker said the subject of the dispute had not been determined.

Mixed reactions on passbook ceiling hike delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Savings industry officials are giving mixed reactions to Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan's proposal to delay boosting the interest rate ceilings on passbook savings accounts.

"It would make a mockery of the deregulation process." Fritz Elmendorf, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, said Friday. "It makes it impossible for bank planning and marketing. And we note that since the (banking) deregulation bill was enacted in March 1980 not one depository instrument has been deregulated.

However, William B. O'Connell, executive vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, called Regan's proposal "a prudent move and a welcome one

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Federal regulators have agreed to raise, effective Nov. 1. the ceiling on passbook interest from 5.25 percent to 5.75 percent at commercial banks and from 5.5 percent to 6 percent at savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks. Regan told reporters Friday that a delay is needed to study

will raise their costs by about \$500 million. He said raising the ceilings may "be unnecessary or may even be counterproductive

the effect of the increase on savings and loans, which say it

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state and future prospects of business activity. The most prominent of these was International Business Machines, which on Tuesday reported a 22 percent drop in net income its first quarterly decline since the end of 1979. Among others recording

lower results were Polaroid. Honeywell, Schering-Plough. Dow Chemical, Merck and NCR, not to mention such Wall Street stalwarts as Merrill Lynch and E.F.

In many of these instances, weak earnings showings had been expected, given the tro-ubled economic environment in which business has been operating for months. But the stocks of some of the companies involved were buffeted by

IBM fell more than 4 points to the low 50s, for example, hitting its lowest price in a year and a half. IBM shares, the No. 1 holding of investing institutions, have dropped about 20 points since early January.

"It is not the sign of a basically healthy market when stocks which are already down sharply from their highs are still reacting to lower earnings." said Newton Zinder, an analyst at

Indeed, the market as a whole did not have a very healthy week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 21.31 to 851.69, more than cancelling out the previous week's 12.27-point gain.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 1.20 to 69.13, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 6.95 at 307.19. Big Board volume

averaged 38.40 million shares a day, down from 48.79 million the week before.

F-or multinational companies like IBM, Merck and Schering-Plough, one major source of earnings problems has been the strength of the dollar in foreign exchange.

Current accounting rules for which changes have been proposed - require such companies to adjust their earnings for currency changes whether gains and losses are actually realized or

In reporting its results Friday, Merck said foreign exchange charges reduced its earnings by 25 percent, or



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CALL FOR PARLEY. Larry Bradbury. member of the 64th Regiment of Foot of

battlefield in Yorktown, Va., Saturday The "Call for Parley" is the re-enactment.

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Yorktown battle re-enacted as Bush, Mitterand arrive

than any massed here in 200 years swarmed over the trenches and fields of Yorktown on Saturday in a stirring recreation of the battle that ended the American Revolution.

On the hour and date that Lord Cornwallis waved the white flag in 1781, a modern day drummer boy beat the call to parley, just as a redcoat had done, to end the battle of

As the final Bicentennial pageantry reached a peak. Vice President George Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand

nations' long friendship that began here. conference in Williamsburg with the French

began in 1975 File upon file of brightly costumed troops fortifications, fired cannon and musket, fell back as new units moved in - all to the rap of drums and the skirl of bagpipes.

The midnight blue-coated Hessians on the right flank, the Green-frocked Jagers next. Then the kilted highlanders, the emerald-coated loyalist rangers and long lines of redcoats.

Across the grassy field, ringing batteries of Continental and French artillery answered in a booming reminder of the bombardment that brought Gen. Charles Cornwallis down

Then a small boy mounted a parapet and as it happened in the real battle - his drumming was drowned by the cannonade. But as Thomas Reinhart, 14, of Rahway, N.J., doggedly beat the call to parley, the guns fell silent. A redcoated officer with a white flag was blindfolded and led into the American lines

The real call to parley on Oct. 17, 1781, had sent a message from Cornwallis to Gen. George Washington offering to negotiate the surrender of the cream of the British army. The surrender was completed two days later. effectively ending the American Revolution.

School closes: out of money

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) - Two trumpeters played taps as janitors at Alpena High School lowered the American flag. Students wearing black armbands watched quietly.

With the brief ceremony Friday, the Alpena School District became the first in Michigan since the Depression to go broke and close its doors.

Voters in this Alpena County community, located 230 miles north of Detroit, have rejected three proposals in five months to increase taxes, said Glenn McAdam, the schools' finance

As a result, he said, the district is

penniless. 'There is a lot of tension in the halls,' Principal David Clink said Friday. Some of the anti-millage comments have really upset these kids who think people are just playing with their

Justice Department official

says plans to take action

against school districts

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Reynolds, assistant attorney

general for civil rights, told a

subcommittee Friday.

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classroom," Reynolds said,

the Constitution prohibits any

Mob violence

car bombings

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Warring

organized crime factions are

to blame for a spate of car

bombings here over the past

decade that has summoned

the ghosts of the gang

violence of the 1930s,

On Friday, a blast powerful

enough to shatter a glass

window 50 yards away

demolished a car in a

downtown parking garage

It was the 18th car bombing

since 1970 and the third in a

The explosions, few of

which have been solved, have

killed 11 people and left

several others crippled, and

local newspapers are

referring to St. Louis as the

car-bombing capital of the

Police identified Friday's

'Jimmy' Michaels, a

reputed crime figure who

himself was killed in a car

bombing just over a year ago

St. Louis prosecuting

attorney George Peach said

late Friday that an arrest

warrant was issued in the

Faheen case, but he would not

name the target of the

warrant. He said his

investigators were confident

an arrest would be made in

the case, although he refused

Police Chief Eugene Camp,

to elaborate.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A student from being deprived

The closing came on Homecoming Day and a demoralized Alpena football team lost their game to Escanaba, 35-0, Friday night.

Classroom doors will stay locked at least until Oct. 30, when voters in this town of 14,000 on Lake Huron's Thunder Bay consider two new millage

One asks renewal of a property tax rate to 20.25 mills - or a little more than 2 cents for each dollar of assessed value - which would raise \$15 million for operations; the second issue requests 3.45 mills to provide \$1.2 million for programs such as

transportation, athletics and libraries. Two hundred students turned out for demonstration after school on what

"This isn't a vacation, we're locked out," shouted one student. Cynthia Wenzel, a senior and one of

desegregation tool. Reynolds

said no decision has been

made on whether to provide

administration support for

In other congressional

-President Reagan picked

up another vote for the

AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia

when Sen. J. Bennett

Johnston, D-La., who had

been leaning toward the deal,

announced he would support

The House has rejected the

sale, but it goes through

unless the Senate also vetoes

D-Wis., started a filibuster

against a rollback in milk

price supports that are

costing the government as

much as \$400,000 a day.

Proxmire, who represents

one of the nation's leading

dairy states, has used

procedural tactics to block

the rollback bill for nearly a

month. The House has passed

the bill. Proxmire will have

the floor when the Senate

-A Senate Finance

taxation subcommittee began

hearings on proposals to help

people who adopt children

returns Monday

-Sen. William Proxmire,

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they dubbed as "Black Friday.

districts with inferior black schools

Justice plans legal action against

of "an education comparable

in quality to that being

received by other students in

He said there are districts

where predominately black

schools have weak academic

programs, ill-prepared

teachers and outdated

He said when "such

disparities are the product of

intentional racial

discrimination by state

officials," future policies

"will be aimed at correcting

any such constitutional

violations wherever they

Reynolds was asked by Sen.

Max Baucus, D-Mont., a

critic of Reagan

administration civil rights

policies, whether this signals

a return to the "separate but

equal" doctrine struck down

as unconstitutional in the

Supreme Court's 1954

Reynolds, who reaffirmed

administration opposition to

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said some other methods can

be used to improve racial

He testified at a hearing on

"Absolutely not," replied

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the leaders of the Concerned Students For Better Education, used a bullhorn to urge her classmates to work for approval of the millage issues.

'Let's show this community we're worth every penny they'll give us," the 17-year-old said, prompting a cheer from the crowd.

She and other students spent the final hour of Friday's classes draping a black banner below the main entrance to the school. Others taped huge letters to the front windows spelling "Closed."

"They're trying to show it doesn't hurt, but as I talk to the kids I find it's heartbreaking," said psychology teacher Michael Brinkman. "So many people simply say, 'They won't let the schools close.' But it's happened."

Many students, especially seniors, plan to attend schools in other communities if the millage request fails

Proposals, opposed by the

Reagan administration,

would make such extra

benefits tax free.



Masonic Lodge sets family meet

Tom Land, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. will be the principle speaker at a family meeting of Pampa Lodge No. 966 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24.

Land is a graduate of the Masonic Home and School in Ft. Worth, which is sponsored by the Masons of Texas.

All Masons, their families and friends are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served. This is an excellent opportunity for all to have fellowship with the





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YORKTOWN Va. (AP) - Grander armies

were to join the festivities to renew their Bush was to welcome Mitterrand to America and entertain him at dinner in nearby Colonial Williamsburg. President Reagan arrives Sunday for a summit

The martial display highlighting the four-day Yorktown Bicentennial was the largest 18th century military recreation ever held and one of the most colorful spectacles since the country's Bicentennial celebration

Texas farmers regretting their support of Reagan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The president of the Texas Farmers Union says many farmers and ranchers are sorry they voted for

President Reagan. Mike Moeller, TFU president, also told a news conference Friday that Reagan's Farm Bill would drive more family farmers out of business and "intensify the world hunger crisis.

There is increasing disillusionment with Reagan among farmers. I see that everywhere I go. ... I don't see many farmers who are completely proud of their vote." Moeller said.

He said Reagan promised. farmers 100 percent of parity but farm prices are "running at 50 percent of parity.

'I think farmers feel Reagan hasn't kept his promises and hasn't done anything in the Farm Bill to correct their problems, Moeller said

He called his World Food Day news conference to complain about the Farm Bill now before the U.S. House.

Reagan administration's farm bill would support farm prices at lower levels than farmers have sought. The House on Thursday defeated efforts to boost the prices farmers receive for cotton, peanuts

and sugar "If the 1981 Farm Bill is passed in its present form, we can expect many family farms to be forced out of business due to high interest rates, increased production costs and low prices for farm commodities," Moeller said. Moeller said farm prices are depressed because

farmers planted "fence row

drought losses.

to fence row" in an effort to recover from their 1980

who grew up in St. Louis and spent 40 years on its police force, compares the recent bloodshed to the gang violence of the 1930s.

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the First National Bank Thursday afternoon. The first (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Production cut as economy slips By ROBERT BURNS **AP Business Writer**

Business managers are trimming production as the economy slips into what some economists are calling a mild recession.

Industrial production fell 0.8 percent in September, led by steep declines in output of automobiles and other durable goods, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday.

While many economists believe the current slowdown is not widespread enough to call a recession, the latest winner of the Nobel prize for economics said Friday he believes economic stagnation will persist for several

James Tobin, the Yale University

professor who on Tuesday was named winner of the 1981 Nobel prize for economics, told a New York University conference that President Reagan's economic program will hurt the poor. enrich the wealthy and lock the economy into a long pattern of sluggishness.

The report that industrial production dropped in September by the largest amount since the recession month of July 1980 prompted several analysts to say the economy was in its eighth recession since World War II.

"I'm not yet convinced it's pervasive enough to be classified as a recession." said Donald Maude, chief economist at Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York. Maude cited strength in defense

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spending and technology investment.

In London, meanwhile, Edward Palmer, chairman of the executive committee of Citibank, told a financial seminar Friday the Reagan plan deserved more time to demonstrate whether it will produce its intended

results The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 4.57 points to 851.69. In the bond market, prices were down as much as 112 points, or \$15 for each \$1,000 in face value. Interest rates in the open market were up

moderately. In other economic developments:

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Commissioner indicted

MUSKOGEE, Okla., (AP) — Murray County Commissioner Jimmy Frazier was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on 58 counts stemming from the ongoing probe of county commissioner kickbacks.

The indictments stem from a three-year joint investigation by the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service into corrupt county practices and kickbacks.

The indictments list two counts against Frazier for violating the Hobb Act. Fifty-six counts of mail fraud were also lodged against Frazier

If convicted, Frazier faces a possible maximum jail term of 320 years and \$76,000 in fines.

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Senator seeks hearings on Grumman-LTV WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has asked that Senate committee hearings be held in Ohio and New

York on the planned Grumman Corp. takeover by LTV Corp.

Grumman's Flxible Bus Co. subsidiary employs 3,000 people at plants in Delaware. Ohio, and Loudonville, Ohio. Grumman has 22,000 employees at its aircraft plants on Long Island

Metzenbaum said Friday that he's sent a letter to Sen. Strom Thurmond, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, requesting the hearings. Internal company memoranda disclosed in court proceedings "reveal that in order to obtain the huge loans necessary to finance this takeover. LTV plans to divest itself of the bus operation." the Ohioan said.

'If LTV's track record with the. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. is any guide. this can result in the loss of thousands of jobs in a state (Ohio) already afflicted with very high unemployment," Metzenbaum said.

The senator said he's seeking onsite hearings "so we may learn from those directly involved the full ramifications of

Metzenbaum, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said Thurmond has scheduled

mergers" occurring across the country. He asked that separate hearings on the takeover

Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Daniel Patrick Movnihan, D-N.Y. also signed the

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, sent Thurmond a separate letter questioning "the future of competition in the military aircraft

This proposed merger of two major defense contractors, both of whom are significant factors in the carrier-based aircraft and aircraft subassemblies markets. highlights the need for a complete airing of (this) government's policy.4. Glenn said in asking for expanded hearings on the merger

D'Amato has set a hearing next week in the Senate small business subcommittee on the takeover attempt

Grumman, which has been fighting the takeover, took a full-page advertisement in the Washington Post on Friday. In the ad Grumman said that if the Dallas-based LTV succeeds. LTV's debt burden - already the largest in the aerospace industry at \$1.4

ABC cleared of charge

DALLAS (AP) - The American Broadcasting Co did not violate a copyright when it produced the television movie. "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," a jury has

A six-woman jury deliberated about an hour Friday before finding that the 1977 movie did not violate the copyright of Falcon International Corp. of Dallas, which made a movie with the same title in 1964.

of a murder trial had Oswald lived to face charges of killing President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22. 1963. Oswald was killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later.

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River, where club members hold closely guarded meetings in the summer, has no female employees. A few women work as secretaries in the club's San Francisco headquarters.

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ruling to Superior Court. A

lawyer for the club. Michael

Boylan, declined to comment

Friday, saying he had just

The club was first accused of discrimination by the state

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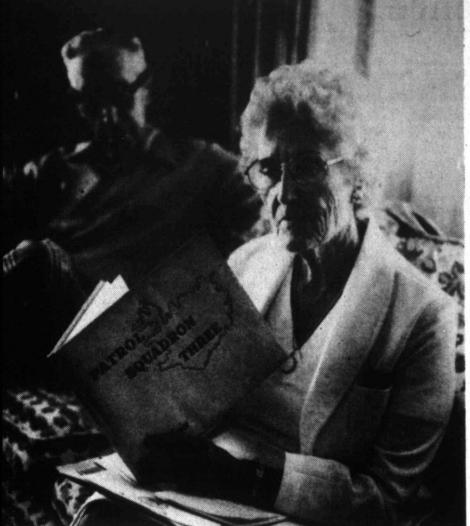


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been unearthed. Mrs. Patterson said the discovery shocked her and "brought back

(AP Laserphoto)

How do you construct a stegosaurus?

By Anton Riecher

CLARKSVILLE, Texas (NEA) - Bert Holster may well be the only man in the state of Texas to have chauffeured full-size dinosaurs on his flatbed trailer.

But there is no cause for alarm. The giant reptiles are fiberglass creations that Holster has been turning out at his Clarksville workshop for a planned dinosaur park in Moscow, Texas, near Houston

Going down the highway with this is going to be something else," Holster said recently, referring to the huge facsimile of the spike-tailed stegosaurus that he had just completed.

The brown beady-eved beast with two rows of armor plates running up its back stood taller than most of the surrounding buildings. The uppermost plates on the animal's back are hinged to allow it to negotiate overpasses on the way to ts new home.

The stegosaurus is the argest dinosaur that Holster has completed of the 11 hat he will eventually deliver to the park. Included in the contract is a threehorned triceratops, a twolegged allosaurus and a water-dwelling elasmosaurus, all as big as a house.

Through the miracle of fiberglass, the huge stegosaurus weighs only 1,000 pounds, Holster said.

"That's nowhere near the weight of the real thing," he

The promoters of the South Texas dinosaur park came to Holster after they learned of his long experience at turning out large mascots for high schools across Texas

"Making these school mascots is actually the biggest part of my business," Holster said. "Making dinosaurs is a once-in-a-lifetime project."
Holster has produced

giant-size bumblebees, tigers, lions, longhorn steers, Brahma bulls and even a reproduction of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The Gen. MacArthur model was complete with a pipe that blows real smoke whenever the school wins a

game," Holster said

The hardest job that Holster can remember was making a bearcat for one school

"Since there is no such thing as a bearcat, no one had any idea what the darn thing should look like," Holster said. "We had to invent something that ended up looking like a cat's head on a bear's body.

Holster also built a Brahma bull as a mascot for the American Brahma Association in Houston and another one for the U.S. Agriculture Department to use at an international livestock show

in Thailand. "They couldn't send real cattle because of the quarantine situation," Hol-

ster explained. Holster follows the same procedure to produce all of his creations. He starts with a blueprint, then builds a plywood and screen-wire frame that is covered with plaster

The frame is used to form a mold from which the final shape is produced. Holster then sets to work with a file and a chisel to add important details.

Among his most unusual projects was the building of a realistic-looking fiberglass bull to be dropped from an airplane by parachute as the elimactic scene for a Disney television show

"The Humane Society wouldn't let the producer use a real apimal or even the hide of a real animal in the stunt," Holster said.

The finished bull, complete with moving parts, was so realistic that it fooled many people at a distance on the way to the airport for shipment to Oregon,

Women play peace keeping role in Peru

Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) Smartly dressed in dark-green military uniforms with shiny gold buttons and riding caps, they look like a picture out of a slick magazine, or stewardesses from some exotic airline.

But behind the fashionable facade lies this Latin American capital's newest weapon in its crime-fighting arsenal: the more than 240 omen of the Civil Guard.

Charged primarily with responsibility in three areas juveniles, traffic and tourism — the female cops have intervened in bank heists, nabbed armed robbers and captured terrorists, winning the praise of their superiors and the bemused attention of Lima's public.

Elizabeth Alvarez, 20, and Esther Rojas, 23, can testify that the line of duty sometimes stretches out of normal bounds.

Last year, while on motor patrol with two others from

New head shop law

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - More than \$15,000 worth of

Although the law went into effect Sept. 1, its enforcement

Nine undercover Fort Worth police officers raided the two Trinity River Trading Post stores Wednesday after obtaining

was prevented until recently by litigation brought by owners of

search warrants from Peace Justice Morris Howeth. The

officers had purchased merchandise for use with drugs, said

'When it was all over, there were about two van loads of

paraphernalia," Hogue said. No illicit drugs were found, he

Hogue said civil proceedings specifying forfeiture of drug paraphernalia were being prepared. Criminal charges are

drug paraphernalia has been seized in what police call the first

results in seisure

use of the new Texas "head shop" law.

police Capt. C.E. Hogue.

optional under the new law

trail of three bank robbers, one, known as "El Cisco," a notorious fugitive from the Lurigancho men's prison

The three men had just robbed a local bank, carrying away the equivalent of \$9,000. but not before Juan Manuel "El Cisco" Zavaleta forced 14 persons at machine-gun point to lie on the bank floor.

Speeding down Lima's main boulevards, the fugitives turned onto Avenida Javier Prado, where, by coincidence, the policewomen passed by seconds later.

"We gave pursuit and exchanged shots," recalled Miss Alvarez. "That's when Esther got hit.

Miss Rojas, a pretty woman with a no-nonsense manner, was slightly injured in the right hand during the incident. Another civil guard, Julia Pretell Bermudez, was also wounded in the knee.

In part because they had been pinned down by the fire of the women civil guards, two of the would-be fugitives the women's unit, they were captured and the money

had eluded capture by abandoning his cohorts and fleeing on foot, died in gunfire exchanged with another civil guard.

"When we were in the middle of it we didn't feel anything — we just did it," said Miss Alvarez. "But when our families started to cry

afterwards, it got to us."
More recently, Miss Rojas
single-handedly apprehended
an alleged member of the Sendero Luminoso (Lighted Path) terrorist gang at a university political rally.

Still, it makes for an odd picture, female cops in this capital city of some 5 million people, more than half of whom are desperately poor; a city only slowly shaking off traditional views of women

violent crime.

A police official said the predominance of comely faces among the ranks of the women cops is no accident. Lt. Jorge Castro of the Civil

Guard's juvenile center, an institution run almost entirely by the women, said in an interview: "They are picked for their attractiveness as well. They often form part of honor guards, work with tourists and perform other public functions, so appearance is

important.' Even in less exciting periods, the women appear busy. During one recent 72-hour period, a local newspaper noted, they gave out more than 80 tickets to traffic violators; detained 28

others for infractions such as driving without a license. faulty car lights and using vehicles not measuring up to city safety standards; as well as taking care of 20 minors at the juvenile center

Lima psychologist Elena Espinoza Chavarry says the presence of the policewomen tends to reduce the emotional stress" of both male and female traffic violators and "decreases their verbal and physical

Their training program, which runs eight hours a day. six days a week, includes elements of police science, child psychology and sociology. interviewing techniques, self-defense and marksmanship.



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Tips on proper riding of a moped

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Some manufacturers claim their gasoline-powered bikes and mopeds will deliver 150, even 200 miles per gallon. Wishful thinking. But you can get roughly 100 mpg on most of them, and at today's gasoline prices, that's incentive enough. Or you can avoid gasoline altogether with battery-powered motor

But before you rush out to buy a two-wheeler, consider the drawbacks. These vehicles are painfully slow the ones Consumer Reports engineers tested huffed and puffed just to go 30 mph, which is below the minispeed allowed on highways, bridges, and in tunnels.

In town, on the other hand, traffic may not be hospitable. Two-wheelers are harder to see than cars, and injuries on them can be serious. And these are not bikes for all seasons: if the weather is threatening, so is the ride.

In fact, considering the limitations of these vehicles, even though they can really save gas, CU recommends them primarily for nonur-ban areas with light, relatively slow-moving traffic. They'd be great around college campuses or in retire-ment and other planned communities with little or no auto traffic.

CU engineers tested seven add-on kits that motorize an ordinary bicycle, plus three motorized bikes and 12 mopeds (gasoline-powered bikes that are heavier than motorized bikes but lighter and less powerful than motorcycles).

The motorized bikes, addons and complete models were severely under-

powered. None of them would be able to keep up with normal traffic, and none should be ridden where a conventional bicycle couldn't be. The AMF Roadmaster B120 was the best all-around motorized bike in the group tested, but it was hard to start — you have to pedal furiously for 100 feet or so to start its engine.

Among the mopeds tested, the Suzuki FZ50T performed reasonably well and it has lots of useful features. But it doesn't have pedals, and is considered a motorcycle not a moped - in most

Still, the engineers' top choice in these tests, the Honda C70, isn't really a moped, either. It has a 72-cc engine, and it can reach speeds of 45 mph. Although most states would classify it as a motorcycle, most peo-ple wouldn't — it's too

small, light and slow. For all that, however, the Honda C70 scored exceptionally high in the engi-

neers' tests. It was excellent accelerating and going up hills. Unlike the mopeds, it performed well with two riders and it can deliver 110 mpg and has a cruise range of 115 miles. At \$748, it's cheaper than some of the mopeds, and competitive with most of them.

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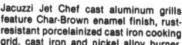
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Alligators becoming South Texas nuisance

By RICK BARRETT

Beaumont Enterprise & Journal BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - Just like too many cooks spoil the broth, state biologists are contending that too many alligators are making a nuisance of themselves in Southeast Texas. A limited hunting season on the gators may be opened as early as next year to curb the population explosion.

Alligators can't be hunted, however, until the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service removes them from the endangered species list, said Floyd E. Potter Jr., willdlife biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The department asked the service early this year to end the American alligator's endangered sspecies status in Southeast Texas - where gators sometimes leave their marshy homes and wander into city streets, swimming pools, drainage ditches and even freeways, sometimes causing minor traffic

"They even find one in a doghouse once in a while with the dog gone," Potter said in an interview.

Wildlife officials have published a set of proposed alligator rules that eventually would be amended to establish a hunting season on gators. The rules apply only along a strip taking in Vidor, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Liberty, Houston, Victoria and Corpus Christi, and running east of Vidor to the Louisiana line.

Under the proposed rules, gators would be hunted very much like they are hunted in Louisiana, where the hide of a 10-foot-long animal brings about \$140 at one of two tanneries in the United States which accepts them, wildlife officials say.

"We don't think alligators are endangered," Potter said "There are over one million of them ranging over 10 states." An estimated 90,000 alligators thrive in Jefferson, Chambers

and Orange counties alone, and their numbers are increasing slightly each year, Potter said. He added that in some areas the gator population has doubled in three or four years.

The department already has authority to catch or kill 'nuisance gators.'

Another state biologist, Dan Voon of Vidor, said: "We tenatively are hoping to be hunting alligators in September 1982, in selected areas. I feel personally that we need a controlled harvest. But it must be very selective and very

Bachelor hunt called off

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - So the hunt has been called off. The less deadly of the species is free at last to roam at large. Hostesses no longer will be calling me up in the hope of bagging an odd stag to even out a dinner table.

According to a disconcerting social note in The New York Times the other day, "it is now acceptable in some circles to have an uneven table at a dinner party - dinner parties at which the ratio of male to female guests is less than equal and even dinner parties at which men are so precious the hostess has them studded about the table like truffles on a pate.

The sub-head on the story called off the hounds: "Warm bodies in dinner jackets are not so in demand.

I suppose my social calendar will be fairly bleak from here on out. No more freebies from frantic social lionesses anxious to balance a table with my considerable bulk. Male guests of my journalistic experience and conversational range were never exactly studded about like truffles on a pate, but hostesses were wont to scatter us about with the pretzels and peanuts at hors d'oeuvres time.

Prior to the breakdown of gender equality at the dinner table, hostesses caught short used to seek me out for my dependable supply of graffiti and bumper sticker one-liners. I could always be counted upon to brighten up the dull spot between the soup and the salad with amusing epigrams culled from the epidermi of New York subway cars and passing pickups on the Interstate. Lines like:

"Honk if you think Reagan's goose is cooked." "Stamp Out Philately.

"Hang the Cost, Eliminate Government Waste." "Watch Your Drinking, Patronize Our Mirror Bar."

After sprinkling a few mots like this about, I could turn to my dinner partner and shyly quip, "Graffiti humor is really off the wall, don't you think?"

At more intellectual gatherings, I can get the old inversational ball rolling with openers on the o

"Like Dr. Jekyll, I'm not quite myself tonight. "In the context of today's sexual mores, the Marquis de Sade

comes across as just a young whippersnapper. My deft imitation of Jimmy Stewart in "Harvey" has kept me on many a hostess's most wanted list, although one unappreciative guest once did cut me off in mid-mimicry with a withering, "Oh, put a sock in it, will you."

Senator Bill Sarpalius



Reports



AUSTIN - Tuesday, November 3, will be a do - or die day for Texas water and for the future of Texas. That is the day we will vote on the water trust fund

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We have heard a lot of talk about this amendment lately, and a lot of it has been wrong. There has been a movement by some members of the Texas Senate to send out false information about the water trust fund.

One thing some say is the plan only will benefit West Texas. That is not true. No part of this state is free of at least a potential water problem, be it flooding, lack of water, reservoir capacity, or sewage disposal. The plan you will vote on November 3 will benefit development in all these areas.

We had another chance to vote on a proposal to plan for Texas' water needs in 1969. It failed by only 6,277 votes. Because of this razor - thin margin, we are 12 years behind where we should be. We cannot afford another 12 years.

November 3 also will be the day of controversial elections in Austin and Houston. This will increase voter turnout in two areas that do not understand the need for water for Texas as well as you understand it. This means we need a 100 percent turnout in favor of Amendment No. 4 in the Panhandle and in

We urge you all to get out the vote for water. We hope you will ask your neighbors to go to the polls with you. We have a chance for greatness in this state like we have never seen before, or the chance to get further behind and start all over

We would like to hear your thoughts on water, or any other subject. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Boon said alligators become a special nuisance when people feed them and they lose fear of man. Under such circumstances, he said, gators can't distinguish between food thrown to them from a pier and a child or a dog which falls into

A Houston game warden was seriously mangled by an alligator several years ago when he grabbedd the beast by its tail and attempted to pull it off the roadway where it had been blocking traffic.

"He thought the gator was dead," Boon said. The warden made a mistake of grabbing it by the tail. The gator swung around like a snake and latched onto him with its powerful

Under natural conditions, Boon said, alligators will run scared of humans.

With the exceptioin of man, adult alligators have no natural enemies in Texas. Bears once preyed upon the alligators here, but now the bears are gone. Only when very young do alligators make handy meals for birds, big fish and snapping

"If the law changes, we will continue to protect alligators as a wildlife resource, with the possibility of creating a harvest season or sport hunting," Potter said.

He said the federal government is in the middle of a study on taking alligators in Texas off the endangered species list and placing them on a less restrictive threatened species list.

Potter said the natural habitat of alligators has decreased about 20 percent in the last 20 years. Every time a swamp is drained the alligator population is squeezed closer together.

Right now, the are two options for hunting on marsh land - trapping ar bearing animals and shooting waterfowl, Potter said. A third option - alligator hunting - would give landowners more incentive too hang on to the marsh in its natural state, he added.

Too much harvesting of alligators caused their numbers to drop about 20 years ago, Porter said. "But we have controls that would prevent that from happening now. We are in the business of protecting wildlife, but we have to be realistic too.'

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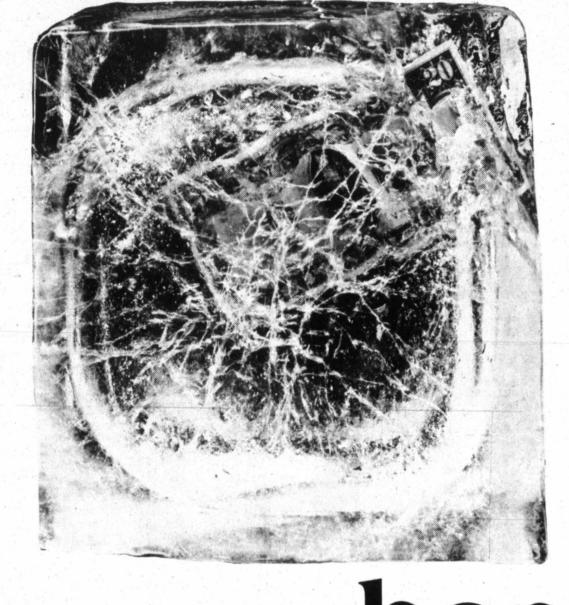
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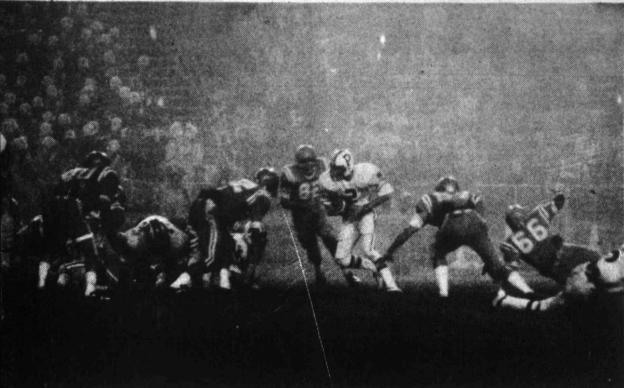
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keeper play. The Harvesters were blanked by Caprock.

AHS boys' tournament

Harvesters drop district opener

AMARILLO-While dense fog enveloped Dick Bivins Stadium. aprock enveloped the Pampa Harvesters Friday night in a District 3-5A opener for both clubs.

The Longhorns forged a relentless ground game (275 yards) and Pampa mistakes into a 37-0 victory.

"Everything that could have gone wrong did go wrong." Pampa coach Larry Gilbert said. "However, Caprock made a lot of those breaks.

The loss ended a two-game winning streak for the Harvesters, who are now 2-5 overall. Caprock improved its record to 4-3.

"The weather certainly wasn't a factor." Gilbert added. "It looked like Caprock was playing on a dry field and we were playing on a wet one.

Stephon Hodge, the loop's top rusher, ripped off 128 yards and two touchdowns for Caprock, but it was Harvester miscues that did early

With 3:12 to go in the first quarter. Hodge plunged over from one yard out following a nine-play, 40-yard drive. A 14-yard punt by Pampa had given the

Longhorns good field position. With 1:22 remaining in the first quarter. Robert Martin run in a blocked punt from the 20.

A 32-yard field goal by Ricky

Errington early in the second quarter was set up when Pampa quarterback Randy Skaggs was sacked and Ronnie Byrd recovered his fumble on the Harvester 15.

Caprock went on an 11-play march to score another TD just before intermission on Hodge's two-yard run. Errington booted the extra point to make it 24-0 at halftime

Pampa was held to 61 total yards. 38 coming on the ground. All three Harvester first downs came in the second half

Senior running back John Kadingo was Pampa's top rusher with 39 yards on eight tries.

Another Harvester fumble deep in their own territory set up another Caprock score. David Moore scored on a four-vard quarterback keeper with 9:05 remaining in the third quarter.

The game's final tally came at the end of 48-yard. 8-play march with Hodge plunging over from the one with 5:24 left in the third quarter: Pampa never penetrated Longhorn

territory until the final quarter, moving to the 25-yard line before time ran out. "I thought Randy Skaggs (junior quarterback) threw the ball well." Gilbert said. "I don't know how many passes we dropped. It was ironic

because it was the best week of practice

in passing that we've had. I though Robert Knight (junior quarterback) looked good the brief time he was in

Knight completed three of six passes for 23 yards while Skaggs failed to complete a pass in a half-dozen tries.

"Caprock was a lot more physical than I thought they would be." Gilbert said. "I have to give all the credit to them. They outblocked us and outtackled us. and that's what it's all

Pampa hosts Tascosa at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in another district outing. "I feel confident we can come back and make a go of it in district." Gilbert said. "I'm not giving up, not one iota. and neither are the coaches or players.

"We've got three big games left and we're going to work as hard as ever to prepare for them. Pampa has an open date Oct. 30

before returning to host Palo Duro Nov. 6. The Harvester close out against Amarillo High Nov. 13 in Dick Bivins Stadium.

C--Stephon Hodge 1 run (Ricky Erringtor C--Robert Martin 20 blocked punt return

(Errington kick)
C--Errington 32 FG
C--Hodge 2 run (Errington kick)

C--David Moore 4 run (Errington kick)
C--Kevin Fowler 1 run (kick failed)

r e e k . Class 4A 1. Huntsville (6-0-0) defeated Navasota. son (7-0-0) defeated Shelbyville 5. Tidehaven (6-0-0) defeated Ganado Grandview (6-0-0) defeated Whitney. 14 Rockwall (6-0-0) defeated Paris, 15-13. Brownwood (5-1-0) defeated Crowley. Beaumont Hebert (7-0-0) defeated r i d g e C i t y 5 0 0.
Andrews (7-0-0) defeated Odessa Ector.

in dual tennis play

captured dual victories Saturday over Caprock.

6-3, 6-2; Kurt Haynes over Phillip Helton, 7-5, 7-6.

No. 1 boys's singles match.

Wiganed-Helton, 6-2, 7-6.

AMARILLO-Pampa High boys' and girls' tennis squads

Pampa's Mike Spence toppled Leland Giles, 6-4, 7-5, in the

Other singles winners for Pampa were Billy Price over

In doubles play, Spence and Trollinger teamed up to defeat

Leslie Eddins, Pampa's No. 1 player in the girls division,

downed Brandi Foster, 7-6, 6-4. Andi Elliott defeated Dawn

Shultz, 7-6, 6-4, Cristy Haynes defeated Sylvia Lonozo, 6-2,

6-1, and Colene Holfacket defeated Diana Cruz, 6-4, 6-3, for

In doubles play, Elliott-Haynes defeated Cruz-Shultz, 6-2

Both Pampa teams host Borger in dual competition Oct.

27, starting at 3 p.m. on the high school courts. The boys have

a 4-1 record while the girls are 2-3 in dual competition this

AMARILLO-Pampa finished fifth with a 356 in the

Dennis Mashburn paced Pampa with an 84. followed by

Medalist was AHS's George Priolo, who defeated Tascosa's

Pampa's B team finished ninth with a 413. They were led by

Other teams entered and their placings were Tascosa.

second, 329: Amarillo High B. third, 341; Palo Duro, fourth,

347: Tascosa B. sixth. 361; NMMI; seventh. 362; Caprock. 379.

How top ten fared

Marc Gilmour on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. Both

David Snuggs, 88: Derik Dalton, 91, and David Fatheree, 93.

Amarillo High School Boys' Invitational Golf Tournament held

Pampa places fifth in

Amarillo High won the nine-team meet with a 321.

Friday at the Amarillo Public Course

shot 77 after the regulation 18 holes.

Class 5A
1 Port Arthur Jefferson (6-0-0) defeated e aum on 1 Charlton Pollard
2 San Antonio Holmes (6-0-0) defeated an Antonio Clark 26-13
3 Brazoswood (6-1-0) lost to Stafford
1 e s 3
4 Odessa Permian (6-0-0) defeated Big

El Paso Bel Air (7-0-0) defeated EP ar k l a n d 4 7 7 Bryan (7-0-0) defeated RR Westwoods.

7. Richardson Lake Highlands (7-0-0) efeated Newman Smith. 14-7. 8. Alice (7-0-0) defeated Kingsville. 50-14. 9. Temple (5-1-0) defeated Killeen Ellison.

Dickinson (7-0-0) defeated Clear e e k 3 3 7

Sulphur Springs (6-0-0) at Bonham. 9-0. Ennis (6-1-0) defeated Dallas Lincoln.

Georgetown (5-1-0) defeated Leander.

Shane Pinchard's 100

Giles-Lill, 6-4, 7-5. Price and Haynes stopped Steve

Scott Lill, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Greg Trollinger over Mack Towrey

The boys won, 6-3, while the girls claimed a 5-4 decision.

Pottsooro (6-0-9) did not play.
Holliday (6-0-0) deleated Windthorst.

Nixon (5-1-0) did not play.
Lass A.
Motley County (7-0-0) defeated
Zar e 1.
Harleton (6-0-0) did not play.
Wink (7-0-0) defeated Sanderson. 90-0.
High Island (7-0-0) defeated Colmesneil.

Breckenridge (6-1-0) defeated a m f o r d 2 8 1 9 Alpine (5-1-0) defeated Maria, 46-0.

Shiner (6-0-0) defeated Schulenburg.

6. deridian (6-1-0) defeated Santo. 46-6. tunge (5-2-0) lost to Navarro. 19-18. (tie) Valley View played Sadler S & S Saturday.
Gilmer Union Hill (7-0-0) defeated
Leverett's Chapel, 52-0.

Pampa downs Caprock Area grid roundup

FOLLETT-Galen Kunka scored three touchdowns in sparking Follett by Miami, 41-0, in a District 1-1A football game Friday night.

Kunka scored the first two touchdowns on runs of nine and six yards. He wound up the scoring with a 10-yard

Miami collected 201 yards total offense compared to Follett's 361, but couldn't find the end zone.

Follett stands 6-0 for the season and 1-0 in district. Miami is 4-2 and 0-1.

Groom 12, McLean 0 McLEAN-Groom blanked McLean, 12-0, Friday night in a District 1-1A game for the the Tigers' first win six

Michael Frazier recovered a punt blocked by teammate Raymond Ruthardt for the first touchdown.

Frazier posted the other touchdown on a six-yard run. The Tiger touchdown was set up when a fumble was recovered on the six-yard line.

punt in the first quarter and ran 45 yards. The Tigers are 1-0 in

Ruthardt blocked another

district. McLean is 1-4 overall and 0-1.



RUTHARDT

Panhandle 41, Phillips 0 PANHANDLE—Panhandle quarterback Tod Mayfield ran for two touchdowns and threw for another to lead the Panthers to a 41-0 shellacking of Phillips in a District 1-2A encounter Friday night.

The victory boosted Panhandle, 15th ranked among the state's 2A football teams by the Harris Rating System, to 3-0 in loop play and 5-1 overall, while Phillips fell to 3-3 and 1-2.

Mayfield sneaked twice for touchdowns and hit Kevin Brown with a 66-yard pass for another score to spark the

The big explosion occurred

in the third quarter.
Through the first half, the upset-minded Blackhawks held Panhandle to a 7-0 lead. but the hosts erupted for 27. points in the third stanza to put the game on ice.

Jody Wood scored first for

Panhandle, from seven yards out, and added an 11-yard scoring jaunt in the third-quarter explosion. The other TD came from Wes Wood on an eight-yard

Mayfield hit 10 of 15 passes for 177 yards, four of them to Brown for 101 yards.

Memphis 17, Canadian 7 CANADIAN-Canadian scored first and won the statistical battle, but Memphis came up with six turnovers and used them to spark a 17-7 District 2-2A football win over the Wildcats

Friday night. Canadian took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Lee 25-yard scoring run. However, that was the only score the Wildcats could

Memphis' Paul Richardson cut the Cyclone deficit to 7-3 on a 20-yard field goal, then Kenneth Jones hit Adam Mejia with a 10-yard scoringflip to give the Cyclones a 10-7 edge in the first stanza. Memphis, now 5-1.

never headed thereafter. Jones concluded the game's scoring in the third period when he rushed two yards to

paydirt. Memphis' defense came up with three fumble recoveries and three pass interceptions to stymie Canadian's upset

The loss evened Canadian's record at 3-3.

Stinnett 52, White Deer 0 STINNETT-Ted and Tim Harris combined for 209 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead Stinnett to a 52-0 win over White Deer Friday night.

Horns hooked

Arkansas stuns Longhorns, 42,11!

quarterback Tom Jones, an elastic bandage around his right elbow, sat in front of his locker and talked about believing in the Razorback football team. The Razorbacks drubbed the No. 1-ranked

Longhorns 42-11 in a regionally televised game "I really thought if we played well against Texas, I thought we would win the game." Jones said. "I

thought it might not even be close. I don't think anybody outside of here thought that. Jones, who was given one of the game balls after keeping 13 times for 73 yards and throwing for 83 yards, said the key to the game was the way the

Arkansas offensive line dominated Texas defensive line Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said earlier in the week that the two biggest questions were whether the Razorbacks could move the ball against Texas and keep the Longhorn offense from overpowering

the Texas defense We played a complete football game," Holtz said. "Texas made some mistakes and encouraged us early. I didn't think it would be an upset. What can you say. Everything went our way

Arkansas covered a total of 24 yards for its first 15 points and only went 36 yards for the touchdown that put the Razorbacks on top 25-3 at the half.

We kept pumping air in them like they were a balloon," said Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims. "If you let them stay in the fight, they start believing they're tough. It's hard to overcome that I was planning on being No. 1 on Jan. 2, but I guess we've lost that now. I can always remember we

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (AP) - Arkansas were there for a week

'We weren't anything to compare Arkansas with." Sims said. "We faced some circumstances here today that were very hard to face. They didn't bother me much, but we had some vounger guys playing that tightened up because of the crowd and other things. I wish we could play Arkansas again

Holtz wasn't for that idea. "It was great to win, but I'm glad we're not playing them tomorrow." He said the victory was by the players, the assistant coaches and the fans. "It was not a coaching

"It was one of those days where you cannot look at this football game and evaluate both teams," he said. "We lost one along the way and people kind of

Holtz said he couldn't enjoy the victory long because Arkansas plays Houston in Little Rock next weekend and the Razorbacks have never defeated the Longhorns and Cougars back-to-back. At one point Holtz became so infuriated at the officials about the lack of a pass interference call. he hurled his watch to the other end of the field.

'There were some calls on pass defense and it's ironic that none of them went our way." Holtz said. Texas Coach Fred Akers said he didn't think it

bothered his team to be ranked No. 1. We had to take chances to get back in the game and when you do that you have turnovers," he said. "All the bad things that could happen did. We didn't lose because our players aren't fighters.



Pampa Blue downs Canyon

CANYON-Quarterback Brent Cryer scored on a hree-yard keeper play early in the fourth quarter and Mike Killgo ran the conversion to give Pampa 3lue a 16-8 win over Canyon Purple Saturday in an eight-grade football

Pampa is now 3-0-1 for he season and will host Dumas at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the middle

chool field. Cryer's score snapped an -8 deadlock at

ntermission Pampa's first TD came n a 12-yard scamper by like Killgo. He also ran he conversion.

Canyon scored before alftime on a 45-yard lley-oop pass.

"We had a pretty good efensive effort from veryone." Blue coach ete Erwin said. "With the xception of some fumbles nd some slick mud in the hiddle of the field, the

offense looked real good.' Pampa Blue's previous wins came over Hereford Stanton and Pampa Red.

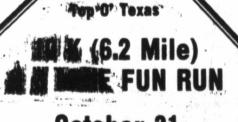
of players on the Reds.

against Canyon White.

From 1920 to 1926, Bill Tilden Since then the two Pampa teams have been formed petition into one team due to a lack

The tie game came

won 42 consecutive matches in United States Open Tennis com-



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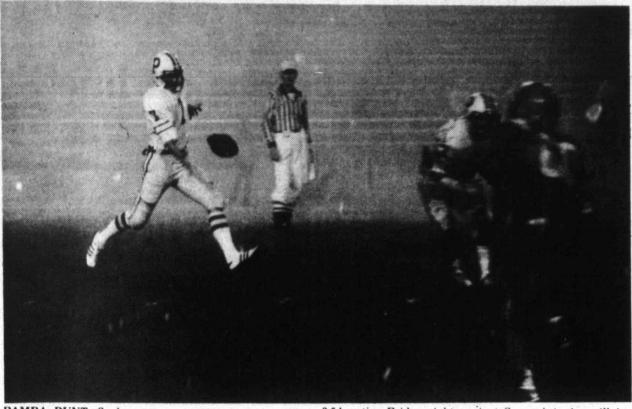
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3-5A action Friday night against Caprock in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. Caprock rolled to a 37-0 victory. (Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Stadium record, and the most points they have scored since

1949 when they ran up 103 against the University of Northern

Cornerback Darnell Clash was another Wyoming hero. He

Wyoming's record is now 4-2 for the season and 2-1 in the

UTEP had a bright spot in its kicking game. Sophomore place-kicker Scott Wedell kicked two field goals including a

school record 58-yarder in the first quarter and a 30-yarder in

UTEP's only touchdown came in the second quarter on a

2-yard run by freshman fullback Greg Adams. A bad snap

Penn State romps

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Curt Warner rushed for a

school record 256 yards on 26 carries Saturday, scoring on a

69-yard gallop and setting up four other touchdowns with his

running and receiving as second-ranked Penn State romped

Warner, a 5-foot-11, 195-pound junior from Wyoming,

W.Va., carried 13 times for 189 yards in the first half and

went on to smash the 69-year-old Penn State mark of 250 set

Todd Blackledge, who completed 10 of 11 passes for 120

yards, scored on a 5-yard keeper and threw touchdowns

passes of 7 yards to Mike McCloskey and 12 to Vyto Kab.

giving the Nittany Lions a 21-9 lead and offsetting field goals

Warner carried five times for 53 yards including runs of 16

and 26 yards as Penn State took the opening kickoff -

Warner returned it for 21 yards - and stormed 78 yards in

of 51, 50 and 44 yards by Gary Anderson of Syracuse.

to a 41-16 college football victory over Syracuse.

by Shorty Miller in 1912 against Carnegie Tech.

WAC. UTEP is 0-6 on the season and 0-4 in the WAC.

made the point after no good.

Wyoming runs over UTEP, 63-12

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) - Quarterback Phil Davis ran for two touchdowns and threw for two more to lead Wyoming past Texas-El Paso 63-12 in a Western Athletic Conference game here Saturday.

The Cerritos, Calif., senior scored on runs of 3 and 7 yards made six punt and kickoff returns for 94 yards. He also and hit his favorite receiver, split end Steve Martinez, for returned a punt 87 yards for a touchdown that was called back touchdown passes of 8 and 54 yards. Davis also engineered the on a penalty and ran an interception 45 yards for another TD. Cowboys' longest scoring drive, a third-quarter campaign that covered 75 yards in 16 plays and ate up 6 minutes, 9 seconds. The 63 points the Cowboys scored is a War Memorial

Iowa nips Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Iowa freshman Tom Nichol booted three field goals and the 12th-ranked Hawkeyes' powerful defense made them stand up for a 9-7 victory over fifth-ranked Michigan in a Big Ten football showdown

Iowa's Dave Strobel recovered Evan Cooper's fumble on the game's first punt and the Hawkeyes moved in for a 20-yard Nichol field goal seven plays later.

The next time the Hawkeyes got the ball, Nichol concluded a 56-yard, seven-play drive with a 36-yard field goal to give Iowa a 6-0 lead after one quarter.

Michigan put together its only drive early in the second quarter. The Wolverines marched 68 yards in 10 plays with Steve Smith passing 17 yards to All-American wide receiver Anthony Carter, who beat Iowa defender Lou King for the touchdown in the right corner of the end zone. Michigan then held on to the 7-6 lead at the half.

In the third quarter, Iowa defensive back Mel Cole intercepted a Smith pass intended for tight end Craig Dunaway in the end zone. The Hawkeyes went 67 yards in 12 plays with Nichol kicking a 30-yard field goal that put them ahead for good.

Tar Heels rally for victory

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Fourth-ranked North Carolina overcame a 10-0 halftime deficit and rallied behind the running of tailback Tyrone Anthony to whip North Carolina State 21-10 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

A record crowd of 56,200 watched Anthony rush 32 times for 183 yards, 109 in the second half, to lead the Tar Heels'

North Carolina State and the Tar Heel defense made the Leading 10-0 at intermission, the Wolfpack tried an onside

kick to open the second half. The Tar Heels recovered on their North Carolina drove to its first score in 10 plays, the

touchdown coming on a 1-yard run by fullback Alan Burrus with 10:38 left in the third quarter.

Later in same period, Tar Heel linebacker Darrell Nicholson recovered a fumble by Wolfpack tailback Joe McIntosh on the Wolfpack 24. Five plays later Anthony took it in from 5 yards.

Prep roundup

Top-ranked Beaumont rolls on despite key injuries

Despite losing quarterback Craig Stump and star defensive tackle Brent Williams to injuries, No. 1-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson ran all over Beaumont Charlton-Pollard, 48-0, in schoolboy football play Friday night.

Backup quarterback Clifford Landry passed for two touchdowns after he took over in the second quarter when Stump injured his knee. Before leaving the game, Stump passed for 106 yards, completing eight of 19 for a season total of 1,280 yards. Landry connected on nine of 13 for 158 yards, with one interception.

Port Arthur went into the game ranked first in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll

Running back Bruce Miller scored three TDs, and wide receiver Paddy Doyle caught three TD passes of 21, 26 and 31 yards in the second, third and fourth quarters after Charlton-Pollard held TJ to only 12 offensive yards in the first period.

In other Class 5A action, unranked Stafford Dulles upset No. 3 Brazoswood, 3-2, with a 23-yard field goal by Travis King in the fourth period. Brazoswood failed to score a touchdown in district play for the first time since the school opened 13 years

The Vikings' winning drive opened when Lupe Ruiz intercepted a pass by Buccaneer quarterback Dale Brannan, returning it 18 yards to the Brazoswood

Jared Marks passed to Kevin Nelson whose run put the Vikings on the 4-yard line. The Bucs pushed them back to the 7-yard line but King's field goal gave Dulles the lead with 9:19 left in the

Elsewhere in 5A play, No. 2 San Antonio Holmes whipped San Antonio Clark, 26-13; No. 4 Odessa Permian swamped Big Spring, 24-6; No. 5 El Paso Bel Air crushed El Paso Parkland, 47-7; No. 6 Bryan blanked Westwoods, 51-0; No. 7 Richardson Lake Highlands beat Newman Smith. 14-7: No. 8 Alice mashed Kingsville. 50-14: No. 9 Temple trounced Killeen

Ellison, 14-7; and tenth-ranked Dickinson defeated Clear Creek, 33-7.

In Class 4A, No. 1 Huntsville beat Navasota, 24-7; No. 2 Gregory-Portland squeezed by Corpus Christi Tuloso-Midway, 16-14; No. 3 Rockwaff slid past Paris, 15-13; No. 4 Brownwood battered Crowley, 38-0; and No. 5. Beaumont Hebert hammered Bridge. City, 50-0.

Also in 4A. No. 6 Andrews smashed Odessa Ector, 21-0; No. 7 Sulphur Springs defeated Bonham, 9-0; No. 8-Ennis raced by Dallas Lincoln, 32-7; No. 9 Georgetown ground down-Leander, 19-17; and tenth-ranked. Belton ripped Lampasas, 27-7.

Class 3A action saw first-ranked Refugio electrifying George West, 46-0; No. 2 Port Isabel pouncing on Santa Rosa, 42-0; No. 3 Littlefield besting Olton, 40-8; No. 4 Newton nailing Hemphill, 42-0; and No. 5 Caldwell losing to Rosebud-Lott, 37-6.

In other Class 3A action, No. 6 Allen froze out Lake Dallas, 16-6; No. 7 Tahoka stalled Post, 14-7

ICU, Utah State battle to tie

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Quarterback Steve Stamp passed 26 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown but the fans booed when Texas Christian then disdained a two-point conversion try and settled for a 13-13 tie Saturday with Utah State in intersectional college

Frog kicker Greg Porter missed a 51-yard field goal in defenders for the score.

seconds to play that could have one it for TCU Stamp's scoring toss to

fullback Kevin Haney

equalized an 89-yard USU touchdown in the second quarter, when spilt end Eric McPherson gathered in a tipped-pass from Aggie

quarterback Doug Samuels and out-legged stunned Frog record level at 3-3-1, while TCU posts a 2-3-1 ledger.

Aggie defensive tackle Shawn Miller figured in three turnovers, forcing one TCU fumble, recovering another and intercepting a pass to thwart three Frog drives.

USU kicker Dale Money hit on field goals of 27 and 29 yards, but missed tries of 28 and 24 yards that would have given State the win. Porter connected on field goals that covered 39 and a career-best

The tie left Utah State's a driving rain with eight Pittsburgh rolls over Florida State, 42-14

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Quarterback Dan Marino, wearing special pads to protect a bruised shoulder, tossed three touchdown passes and set three school records to lead third-ranked Pittsburgh to a 42-14 victory over 11th-ranked Florida State Saturday.

Safety Tom Flynn also returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown and linebacker Sal Sunseri returned a pass interception 22 yards for another score as Pitt, 5-0, avenged a 1980 loss to Florida State, 4-2, that cost the Panthers a possible

Pitt tailback Bryan Thomas finished the scoring with a six-yard touchdown run with 2:14 left in the game, capping an afternoon in which he rushed for 217 yards on 23 carries.

Marino, sidelined the previous game with a bruised throwing shoulder, returned to action wearing a flak jacket and special shoulder pads. But he became Pitt's all-time career leader in passing yards and total completions, and his three touchdown passes boosted his season total to 16, another

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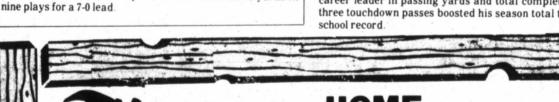
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Pampa bowling roundup

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H&H Sporting; 2. Keyes Med Chest; High Series-Vi Vandenbrook 528; High Game-Reta Steddum 211 HITS & MRS.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

1. Bill's Campers; 2. Team Seven; High Series-Dean Blackman 514; High Game-Dean Blackman 204; High Series- Vickie Blackman 518; High Game-Vickie Blackman 198. HARVESTER MEN

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Ingersol Rand Team Two; High Series-Travis Johnston 563; High Game-Leon Harris

LADIES TRIO Housewives; 2. Jo-Le High Enterprises: Series-Audiene Rose 531; High Game-Dot Osborne 202.

SUNRISE LADIES 1. Bell Conoco; 2. Pampa Diesel & Equipment; High Series-Gena Simpson 545; High Game-Teri Blodgett 240.

THURSDAY MIXED 1. Antik I Den; 2. Downtown Marine: High Series-Forrest Cole 616: High Game-Forrest Cole 234: High Series-Alice Murdock 495; High Game-Shelly Brantley 185.

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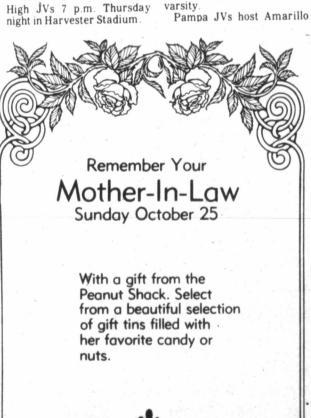
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that's never taken a snap before in his life," Lehnen quarterback, was a pleasant surprise for the Shockers. Bryant completed two of

Bryant was called on to five passes for 35 yards in his take the place of Devin Cross. first game at quarterback. who was promoted to the "That's not bad for a guy varsity.



NFL roundup

Eagles put unbeaten record on line

The Philadelphia Eagles, the only unbeaten team in the National Football League after six weekends, put their perfect record on the line today in Minnesota, where the Vikings are sky-high after shooting down the San Diego Chargers.

The game brings together two of the National Conference's division leaders, the Eagles atop the East with a two-game edge over faltering Dallas; the Vikings Central Division co-leaders with Tampa

The Eagles possess the conference's third-best defense (behind Washington's and Los Angeles'). It has allowed just 67 points, the fewest in the league - but it will be facing the NFC's top offense (and that includes the league's most potent passing

Today's other games are Los Angeles at Dallas (night), San Diego at Baltimore, Tampa Bay at Oakland, Denver at Kansas City, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, the New York Giants at Seattle, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Houston at New England, Washington at Miami, San Francisco at Green Bay (Milwaukee) and New Orleans at Cleveland Chicago visits Detroit Monday night.

Tommy Kramer of Minnesota, the NFC's second-ranked passer, displayed his latest bit of last-minute heroics last Sunday by rallying the Vikings past the Chargers 33-31. The winning points came on Rick Danmeier's last-play 38-yard field

or later - is not unique for the Vikings. They've done it seven times since Kramer became starting quarterback at the beginning of the 1979 season.

Coming from behind to win in the final minute -

The Cowboys, who shared the NFC East lead with the Eagles just two weeks ago, are coming off one of their most embarrassing losses — a 45-14 bombing by San Francisco, their worst beating

since a 38-0 loss to St. Louis 11 years ago.

"I haven't lost faith .. Maybe we learned something." Tom Landry, coach of the Cowboys, said after the loss to the 49ers.

Dallas has, on many occasions, bounced back after a humiliating loss. "You can't live in the past," Landry cautioned. "There are no assurances we'll come back against the Rams.'

Los Angeles will have Pat Haden at quarterback despite the hit he took against Atlanta which knocked him out of the game...

San Diego which gave up nine points to the Vikings in the final 1:51 last Sunday, slipped one game behind Denver in the American Conference West and is tied with Kansas City. The Chargers, behind 300-yard passer Dan Fouts (four times this year, 22 in his career), have the league's No.2 offense - but only two other teams in the conference have allowed more than the 153 points permitted by San Diego. One of those teams is Baltimore, on a five-game losing streak and coming off a 41-19 shellacking by Cincinnati.

Oakland is looking for its first points since the fourth quarter of its 20-10 victory last Sept. 20. The Raiders still have a way to go to match the old Brooklyn Dodgers for futility. They were shut out in their final two games of 1942 ... and their first four games of 1943. The Buccaneers have won three in a So have the Broncos. And along the way, their

league's top-rated passer. The Chiefs also have to contend with the NFL's top defense. Denver's has allowed the fewest points (75) in the AFC. A share of first place in the AFC Central Division (and all of it if Houston is beaten by New England)

Stadium. The Bengals beat Pittsburgh twice in 1980, the only division rival ever to sweep a season series from the Steelers.

Seattle is trying for the third time to beat the Giants. The Seahawks, on a four-game skid since upsetting Denver, are 1-1 this year in the Kingdome, where they lost all eight home games in

The Jets, after losing three in a row, have won two and tied one to edge back into the AFC East race. They're 11/2 games behind second-place Buffalo, which is coming off an impressive but costly Monday night victory over Miami. The Bills lost four players to injuries, including starting guard Reggie McKenzie and his backup, Tim Vogler, Buffalo acquired Tom Lynch, a Seattle holdout, to fill the void.

Houston ripped the Seahawks 35-17 last week as Earl Campbell erupted for 186 yards (on a club-record 39 carries) to take over the league rushing lead with 698 yards.

The Redskins, after losing five in a row, got untracked against Chicago, while the Dolphins absorbed their first loss of the season in Buffalo. Despite its dismal record, Washington owns the NFC's No.1 defense and its No.3 offense. The Dolphins have given up nearly 1,500 yards in the past three weeks. Miami has the NFL's best interconference record, 30-5 against NFC opponents

Joe Montana, quarterback of the 49ers, is ranked quarterback, Craig Morton, has become the No.1 among passers in the NFC. Only Joe Theismann's 1,458 yards passing exceeds Montana's 1,403. San Francisco has lost nine in a row to the Packers in Milwaukee

The Browns, with two consecutive losses, and the will be up for grabs in Cincinnati. The Steelers take Saints, with a four-game tailspin, are at the bottom a four-game winning streak into Riverfront of their respective divisions.

Duck, goose seasons to open in Texas

to the contrary, duck and goose seasons in Texas are still on, according to wildlife officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department problems started in the

contamination in waterfowl found in Montana have kept

AUSTIN - Despite rumors Division Director Ted Clark said that at the moment there is no change in waterfowl seasons for the state. In Montana pesticide

spring of 1981 when some Reports of pesticide 120,000 acres of wheat in the eastern part of the state were sprayed with Endrin to P&WD phone lines busy for control cutworms. Endrin is a groups which equal or exceed some time, but Wildlife highly toxic, persistent levels for pesticide

pesticide which concentrates in the fat and soft tissues of animals.

Because of this toxicity, the Montana Department of Game, Fish and Parks started taking samples of that state's wildlife. They found Endrin

concentrations in sharptail

concentration set by the Environmental Protection Agency for domestic red meat and poultry. Endrin residues also have been found in some waterfow. As a result of this, Montana

game officials are meeting to consider closing the waterfowl seasns, which opened there in October.

any affected birds in Texas.

When that information is available, the department will develop a plan to sample waterfowl in the state.

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Central Flyway Council will

provide Texas and other

states with a computerized

printout which will be used by

P&WD officials to determine

the potential distribution of

Operation Game Thief program passed by Texas legislature No state funds will be used Worth, who is a rancher, Stedman Jr. of Beaumont,

AUSTIN - Concerned Texas sportsman soon will have a way to report game law violtors and receive cash rewards for doing so.

The new program, called "Operation Game Thief," was authorized by the 67th Texas Legislature and is being launched by a group of prominent outdoorsman and conservationinst who are in Austin. willing to pay to see poaching brought under control

over struggling Boston College Saturday.

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Harry Tennison of Fort Navy posts 25-10 victory

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - Eddie Meyers rolled for 147 yards

and two touchdowns and Steve Fehr tied a school record with

four field goals to lead Navy to a 25-10 college football victory

Navy, which led 16-10 at halftime, improved its record to 4-2.

Mevers, who set a Navy record with 43 carries, opened the

scoring with a 1-yard run 1:11 into the game. Howie Brown's

14-yard run tied the score 7-7 with 6:06 gone in the first

A 36-yard field goal by Fehr and a 37-yarder by John Cooper

Fehr, who moved into second place on Navy's all-time

Meyers, a senior from Pemberton, N.J., scored his second

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scoring list with 164 points, then booted a pair of 41-yard field

of the Eagles kept the score tied midway through the second

Boston College fell to 1-4 with its fourth consecutive loss.

Operation Game Thief already has been given \$22,000 and we have commitments for much more, we have commitments for much more even though we have not officially asked anyone for money yet,' Tennison said.

bottling company executive

and president of Game

Tennison is chairman of a six - member committee which will meet twice each year in Austin to administer the program and name reward recipients. The rewards will range from \$50

Joining Tennison on the committee are five persons who have made significant contributions to conservation n Texas. They are Ed Spencer of Dallas, Walter Fondren III of Houston, Ed Mrs. Claytnon Willims Jr. of Midland and Radcliffe Killam All committee members

are appointed by the Executive Director of the Parks and Wildlife Department.

persons whose information leads to the conviction of a game or fish law violator. The identities of persons

providing information will remain confidential. Violations must be judged 'Flagrant' by the committee, rather than offenses such as huntion without a license

The Texas program is patterned after similar programs in New Mexico and Colorado, where tips from sportsmen have resited in significant numbers of arrests and convictions.



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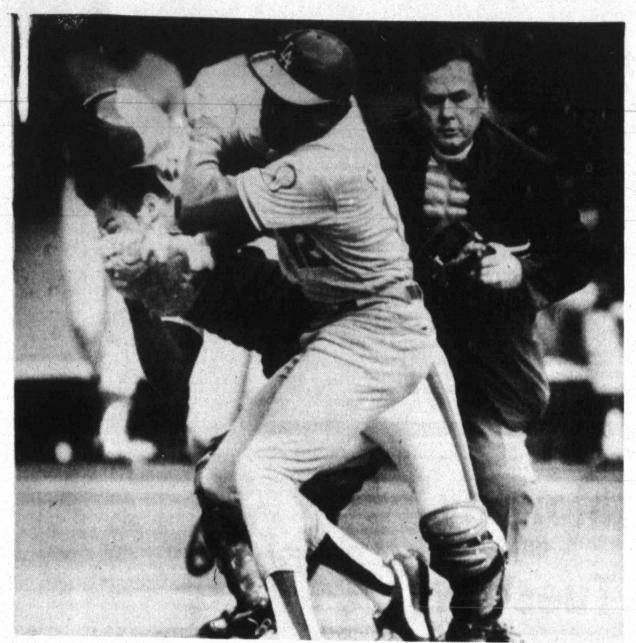
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CRASH COURSE. Los Angeles' Dusty Baker crashes

Saturday. Carter hung onto the ball and Baker was out as into Montreal catcher Gary Carter at home plate during he tried to score on a single by Ron Cey. The Dodgers the sixth inning of the National League playoff game won, 7-1, to even the series at 2 games each

Dodgers blast Expos to even playoffs at two games apiece

MONTREAL (AP) -Steve Garvey's two-run home run in the eighth inning led the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday and evened their National League championship series at 2-2, forcing a deciding game Sunday

Dusty Baker also provided a big offensive punch for the Dodgers. driving in the first run, then batting in two insurance runs in the Los Angeles' four-run ninth

The Dodgers, who have never lost in a league - championship series, will send rookie left-hander Fernando Valenzuela against Montreal's veteran right-hander Ray Burris Sunday.

Montreal, which needed to go five games against the Philadelphia Phillies to win the NL East Division title, is seeking its first pennant in the 13-year

history of the franchise. . The Dodgers won the West by beating Houston in three straight games after . losing the first two at the Astrodome.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

- Dallas Green, who is

leaving the Philadelphia

Phillies for an executive post

with the Chicago Cubs, has

recommended the Phillies

hire former Texas Rangers

-manager Pat Corrales to

replace him, according to a

The Rangers, managed by

Corrales in 1979 and 1980.

have given him permission to

talk to Philadelphia, the

Dallas Times Herald

· Corrales, replaced by Don

Zimmer as Texas manager

before the 1981 season, serves

as the Rangers' chief scout

published report.

reported Saturday.

Corrales to manage Philly?

Saturday's game had

been a pitchers' duel beween hard-luck Bill Gullickson of Montreal and Los Angeles' Burt Hooton. who got win with relief help from right-hander Bob Welch with one out in the eighth inning, and left-hander Steve Howe. who worked the ninth. Hooton allowed all five Montreal five hits.

Gullickson struck out Bill Russell to open the Dodger eighth, then Baker, who had doubled in the first Dodger run in the third. singled to left.

That brought up Garvey the Dodgers' veteran first Baseman and one of baseball's top clutch hitters. He hit Gullickson's first pitch over the left field fence for his first home run of the series to put the Dodgers in front 3-1 and

using his key pitch, a

knuckle curve, to work out

of tough spots. Then in the

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send the series into the showdown game. Hooton, who won 11 and lost six with a 2.28 earned run average during the

regular season, won the first game in this series. 5-1, also working 71-3 innings. He appeared to be in control of his second win.

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Cev bobbled his grounder.

After Parrish fouled out.

White walked. Cromartie.

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White reached third on

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Gullickson took a third

strike, and Hooton was out

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Baker opened with a walk

and raced to third on a

right-hander got Cey to

ground to Parrish at third.

He threw home to get

Baker despite the runner

smashing hard into catcher

Then Gullickson brought

the crowd to its feet by

striking out Rick Monday

and Pedro Guerrero to

The Dodgers wrapped it

up in the ninth as many in a

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preserve the tie.

Gullickson worked out of

of the inning.

single by Garvey.

The Expos

Rodney Scott started with a single to center, but was forced as Andre Dawson hit into a fielder's choice. Then Gary Carter singled to center, Dawson stopping at second.

That brought out Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, who summoned Welch.

Welch did the job. He struck out Larry Parrish swinging and got Jerry White, whose three-run home won Friday night's game, to fly out to center. ending the inning.

The Dodgers, after threatening in the first two innings, reache'd Gullickson for an unearned run in the third.

Russell was safe when third baseman Parrish fielded his grounder, but threw into the dirt at first and Warren Cromartie could not hold on to the

Baker then doubled into the left field corner. scoring Russell for a 1-0

Montreal tied it in the fourth, also with an

unearned run. Carter

Baylor edges Texas A&M

WACO, Texas (AP) -Quarterback Jay Jeffrey, reinserted as the starter late in the game, drove Baylor 72 yards in the closing minutes Saturday as the Bears defeated Texas A&M 19-17 in Southwest Conference football.

The winning points came on freshman Marty Jimmerson's 21-yard field goal — his fourth three-pointer of the game with 22 seconds remaining.

Jeffrey dealt A&M its first loss in three SWC games after freshman linebacker Kevin Hancock had recovered

Thomas Sanders' fumble at the Baylor 28. Baylor, the defending SWC champion, raised its league record to 2-2.

On the first play from scrimmage after Jimmerson's winning kick, all-SWC safety Vann McElroy intercepted Gary Kubiak's desperation toss at the Baylor

Jeffrey was ineffective on his first series, after replacing Mike Brannan, who was making his first start since the 1979 Peach Bowl. but made the key plays in Baylor's final drive.

performance by wide receiver Mike Whitwell. The 171-pound senior made a fingertip catch on a 41-yard scoring pass and set up both

of A&M's other scores with pass receptions. He grabbed a 50-yard pass from Kubiak to set up David Hardy's 19-yard field goal with only 10 seconds left in the first half, and leaped high for a 39-yard completion at the Baylor 11 to set up A&M's

final score. a five-yard run by

Johnny Hector.

The late Baylor score - Jimmerson also had field overshadowed an amazing goals of 50 - a personal high - 20 and and 38 yards.

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Iowa State surprises Missouri

Dwayne Crutchfield scored three touchdowns on short runs and John Quinn passed for more than 200 yards to lead Iowa State to a 34-13 upset of No. 8 Missouri in Big Eight Conference football Saturday

Iowa State, bouncing back from a 52-31 loss to San Diego State, capitalized on Missouri turnovers for two touchdowns and a pair of Alex Giffords field goals to hand the Tigers their first loss in six games. A homecoming crowd of 53,220 - the second largest-inschool history - saw Iowa

State send its record to 4-1-1

in the league Crutchfield scored on a pair of 1-yard runs in the first half to help Iowa State build a 21-7 lead and added a 4-yard run

235-pound tailback, who has been bothered by a sprained ankle, was held to less than 100 yards for the first time this season. He finished with 98 in 32 carries

overall, and 1-0-1 in the Big Quinn threw a 41-vard Eight. Missouri slipped to 1-1 touchdown pass to Vinny Cerrato late in the first quarter and Giffords kicked second half field goals of 36 and 47 yards. Quinn midway through the fourth completed 15 of 21 passes for

quarter. However, the 190 yards in the first half and was 20 of 32 for 226 yards for

> Interceptions by Darren Longshore set up two of Crutchfield's touchdowns and Giffords' field goals followed fumble recoveries.

Quarterback John Hyde scored both Missouri touchdowns, a 2-yard run to cap a 98-vard drive midway through the second quarter and a one-yard sneak in the third period. Hyde, the leading passer in the conference coming into the game, hit 12 of 31 passes for

Yankees have the day off before World Series date

NEW YORK (AP) - Saturday was a day of peace for the New York Yankees

The Yankees, who returned from Oakland Friday night with the American League pennant, were given the day off by Manager Bob Lemon, who scheduled workouts for Sunday and Monday

New York opens the World Series here Tuesday night against the winner of the National League Championship Series between Montreal and Los Angeles.

Left-hander Ron Guidry tentatively is set to pitch the opener and southpaw Tommy John goes in the second game.

With pitcher Goose Gossage acting as the peacemaker, third baseman Graig Nettles and right fielder Reggie Jackson patched up their differences on the plane trip home from Oakland after sweeping the A's in three straight games for the AL title.

Both players apologized to each other for an incident a post-game celebration party Thursday night. According to eyewitnesses, Nettles flattened Jackson with one punch The dispute began when Jackson brought some uninvited guests to a table occupied by Nettles and his family

Some geople came in and sat at the table

where Ginger (his wife) and the kids had been sitting." Nettles said Friday night, "and Ginger said they were a little rude to her and didn't know who the people were.

"I went up and said I don't know who you people are but I hope you have a good time because you just made my family leave. And then. I noticed that Reggie came and sat down there, too, so they were friends of his. And Reggie came and wanted to know what the problem was and we had a little argument, a little shoving and that was about

Jackson said. "It's something that shouldn't have happened, but did because families were involved. If we could have found each other after it happened, we could have straightened things out right then. I think we're both sorry about it.

Two peacemakers reportedly were injured in the scuffle. Reserve outfielder Bobby Murcer suffered a cut finger and scout Jim Hegan bruised his leg from a kick.

Of this latest episode of Yankee turmoil. Lemon said. "What else is new in New York? We can't go calmly like other clubs. We've got to have something going on



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As a wheeler-dealer Texas oil mogul, he is not a Ewing, or

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greeted only by glowing reports on his ever-expanding He would spend the day making nothing but profitable and

privately acclaimed business decisions. His routine would be uninterrupted by outside forces and uncluttered by any mention of the words silver or soybean.

No one would call him the "quiet" Hunt or the "nice" Hunt or confuse him with the more visible Hunts, his half brothers Nelson, Herbert or Lamar. Finally, and most importantly, he would be home with his

wife and five kids before dark. "In many respects, I guess I'm kind of dull," smiled the "other" Hunt, Ray, 38, youngest son of rapscallion oil billionaire H.L. Hunt.

Dull is not the word, though he scrupulously avoids the lightning and thunder so common to the activities of his

better-known brothers. 'I do find public exposure undesirable," he said. "If I could wave a magic wand. I would prefer that no one knows Ray

With a shrug and a sigh, he added: "Obviously, that's not the way the real world works."

Associates say hhe only son of H.L.'s second marriage is simply a devoted family man who is submerged in the far-flung operations of Hunt Oil Co.

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That was the flagship firm of the patriarch Hunt, a crafty, cunning Commie-hater who supposedly parlayed a winning poker hand into a mammoth oil fortune.

That was in the 1930s, during the East Texas oil boom But when the old man died in 1974, he left what Forbes magazine described as a company that "had been creeping for vears toward a slow death.

time. Herbert and Nelson were more interested in Placid Oil and Penrod Drilling and Lamar was absorbed with his sports franchises. Ray, then 3l, took over as president of Hunt Oil.

In 1975, the "other half" of the family broke away to form Hunt Energy Co., and in 1978 sold its remaining 18.5 percent interest in Hunt Oil to Ray's famipy Ray was relieved to have the empire split in two. "He

figured the separation would shelter him from his half-brothers' publicity," a friend, who asked not to be identified, said. Such was not the case, although the companies remain

entirely separate and the families share no common assets. Nelson and Herbert's daring but dubious attempts to corner the soybean and silver markets got generous news coverage.

Amendments would aid veterans, farmer

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Two proposed constitutional amendments — one to benefit thousands of war veterans and another to help one old East Texas farmer - will be submitted to the voters on Nov. 3.

No concentrated opposition has surfaced to either proposal. Proposition No. 7 on the ballot would authorize the issuance of an additional \$250 million in bonds for the Veterans' Land Fund, which offers veterans 40-year, low-interest loans of up to \$20,000 to buy 10 or more acres of Texas land.

The proposal also would allow the Veterans' Land Board to issue bonds at an interest rate of up to 10 percent, unless the Legislature sets a different limit.

Since the fund was started in 1949, it has helped almost 73,000 Texas veterans buy land without costing taxpayers' anything. More than 14.300 veterans are on the waiting list for loans. Currently, \$74 million in bonds have not been issued from a

total of \$700 million authorized because the current 6 percent ceiling on bond interest rates makes it impossible to market Even if the \$74 million could be issued, more bonds are

needed to keep the program going.

"The program is almost unbelievably sound," said state
Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. "Repayment of the
bonds is secured not only by the credit of the veterans, but also

by land which has uniformly escalated in value. A spokeswoman in the land office said the default rate on the veterans' loans is ''incredibly low'' -0.05 percent. One argument against the proposal is that the veterans land program, which covers six-month reservists as well as personnel with years of military service, is large enough

Also, some might feel that the state should not subsidize land purchases by one group of people at special low interest rates.

Proposition No. 2 cleared the Legislature after Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, generated nationwide publicity on the plight of Jessie Johnson, 81, of Leon-County.

Ms. Thompson said Johnson's farm was sold 15 times before

he bought it in 1928. He finished paying for the land 40 years ago and has paid taxes on it for 53 years. However, Johnson discovered this year that because of a 140-year-old defect in the original seller's title, the land did not belong to him but to the state. To acquire the land, he would have to buy it from the

The proposed amendment would authorize the General Land Office to issue patents — or give up its claim — for certain land if the School Land Board determined that a person qualified

There really is no other way to help the Johnsons," said Ms. Thompson. They could sue the land office, but the state of Texas is exempt from the laws which apply to land disputes between private individuals. Furthermore, the state is prohibited — by law and the Constitution — from selling or giving away the Johnson farm because it is within five miles of

oil production."

To qualify for a patent, a person would have to prove he or she had acquired the land without knowing the land title was defective, and that his or her predecessors held a recorded deed to the land and had paid taxes on it for 50 years prior to

The amendment would not apply to beaches, islands or submerged land and could not be used to settle a boundary

dispute.

Ms. Thompson was asked if such an amendment might not cause a "flood of unwarranted claims" for state land, and she replied. "No. The requirements for obtaining a patent are

However, a spokeswoman for the land office said, "We have no idea" how many people could make claims. "It might be a

Texans favor highway maintenance and water

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texans think highway maintenance and assuring an adequate water supply are state government's two most important tasks, according to a University of Texas survey.

The Institute for Constructive Capitalism at UT's Graduate School of Business contacted 2,041 people to ask about their views of Texas government.

Dr. Robert Peterson, a senior research fellow at the institute, called the survey a "snapshot perspective of public views.

"Attitudes generally appeared to reflect the national mood. Survey participants were extremely concerned about inflation. he said. "They wanted the state of Texas involved in traditional functions, such as

Texas residents. The survey showed Texans

want less state involvement in building new highways, according to Peterson. "There was a belief among

survey participants that government regulation is necessary, but that it should be focused and directed better," he said. Financial matters

dominated the "personal concerns" section of the survey. More than two-thirds of the participants said inflation was the biggest problem they face.

When asked about problems they fear they would face in the future, 17 percent said 'elected officials.' Overpopulation was second at 15.7 percent.

The third most frequent maintaining highways and freeways and insuring an adequate water supply for all (10.4 percent).

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Unfortunately, the public tended to confuse Ray with his half-brothers or lump them all in together.
Hunt Oil and Hunt Energy do operate out of the same Dallas skyscraper, but a kind of running joke suggests that the two could "just as well be Mobil and Exxon."

Said one Hunt Oil official recently: "I think we're about to

get the message across."
On behalf of himself, his mother and three sisters, Ray took control of family land and oil properties valued at perhaps \$250 million and built an empire now worth an estimated \$1 billion. 'Ray got Hunt Oil rolling again," said Jim Oberwetter, 36. the firm's trouble-shooting director of governmental and

public affairs.

"When he took over, the company still had an excellent reputation with the oil community. He built on that."

The youngest Hunt reorganized, modernized, diversified, upgraded and hired a number of the business world's best and brightest young minds.

"We keep the lines of authority very short and response time for a decision very quick." he said.

His operations grew to include oil, real estate, ranching, farming, publishing and, most recently, insurance. Just weeks ago, he bought Union Life Insurance of Little Rock, Ark., for a reported \$68.7 million

We look to Union Life as providing a basis...for what we hope will become a very sophisticated financial services operation," he said.

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 Shop Monday-Saturday 9:30-8 Midway Post office Open at Gibson's The Hunt holdings include five cattle ranches in Texas, Montana and Wyoming and a 6,000-acre farm, Sharyland Plantation, in South Texas.

Domestically, Hunt Oil is active in 20 states and in federal

offshore waters.
Early on, Ray chose to decentralize the company's oil and gas operations, dividing them into four exploration regions: flouston, Dallas, Denver and Billings, Mont.
If not totally autonomous, each has great latitude in day-to-day operations and authority to make often high-level decisions.

"I've always felt that when you have the right people, everything else tends to fall into place," said Ray, sounding more than a little like his father.

The old man insisted his greatest source of pride was the caliber of people he attracted to Hunt Oil.

One evening, a Dallas columnist spotted Ray Hunt with "a delegation of Red Chinese" in a local steak house. Tongue in

"This had to be an historical first, this breaking of bread between the sons of H. L. and the sons of Mao, comparable say, to the children of Cain and Abel calling a truce and going out

together for a night on the town. Ray Hunt's business philosophy offers an explanation for Hunt Oil's involvement in the China Project.

"I'm a big believer that a company is like any other living organism," he said. "It is constantly changing. If it ever ceases to change, it's dead.

As he talked, the visitor was impressed with the physical similarities between the light-haired, slightly pudgy and boyishly handsome Ray and his father.

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"The second thing I believe very strongly is that while conditions change, the underlying principles which govern our actions seldom change.

"The oil industry changed quite a bit over the past 10 years. To remain successful and aggressive. Hunt Oil needed to change also. But we didn't change the principles that allowed us to get here in the first place."

Saying again he'd rather be lucky than smart, Ray said Hunt Oil was fortunate to be located in the booming Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Several years ago, he founded Woodbine Development Corp. to manage more than 3,000 acres of land in and around the two cities. It too, has prospered.

cities. It, too, has prospered.
Woodbine spent \$32.6 million to renovate what now is Fort

Worth's Hyatt-Regency Hotel and is building a \$71 million. 40-story office building nearby In Dallas, Woodbine's splashy Reunion, a land improvement and hotel-restaurant-arena project, represented a \$120 million

investment.

The 50-acre, long-neglected tract that became Reunion was owned jointly with the city, and the development dramatically reshaped the Dallas skyline.

Though profitable, such endeavors also reflect a civic spirit that rarely, if ever, moved the eldest Hunt.

But he does continue to honor one of H.L.'s business canons

-refusing to take his company public. Declared he: "We are aggressively not interested."





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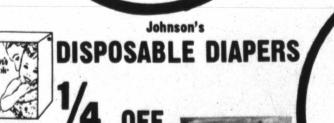
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It's the hours of aerobic dancing that are being taught both night and day in several local classrooms.

Classes at Clarendon College are taught by Dianna Bush, Brenda Kelly and Debra Lombardozzi. The schedule is 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes by Sheila Warror at 11016 W. Foster are scheduled.

Classes by Sheila Warner at 1191/2 W. Foster are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Pampa Youth and Community Center offers classes Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and on Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

This dancing craze allows women and men to move to music, exercising their cardiovascular system as well as their

Aerobic dance is a unique fitness program that combines the benefits of a good vascular workout with the appeal and artistry of dancing to music. Aerobics borrows steps from everywhere and uses all kinds of music - country, jazz, rock and pop. It is an effective form of exercise that is fun

Aerobics is unlike the standard calisthenics and most figure firming programs. The program is not a start and stop routine that requires a certain number of repititions of one movement after another. Nor is it like a running program wherin day after day the same basic workout is repeated.

Aerobic keeps you moving while it firms and tones muscles. What is it about this excercise program that wears out the participants, never seems to get easier, but still has them waiting in line to begin a new series of classes?

Jacki Sorensen, creator of aerobic dancing, explains the many benefits of aerobics in her books: 1) In about six weeks a noticeable loss of unwanted inches seems to come off most every figure; 2) Although not intended to be a weight reduction program, aerobics nevertheless increases activity and combined with a sensible eating program, weight is lost; 3) Hunger is regulated. When moderage exercise increases hunger, vigorous exercise tends to decrease hunger physiologically by requiring blood to be borrowed from less active body systems such as the stomach and delivered to the more active skeletal muscle system.

Aerobic dancing workouts are high calorie burners because they demand a lot of energy. Students burn about 300 calories in a moderate 45 - minute class. As many as 500 calories are

burned during a vigorous 45 - minute class Another benefit from aerobics is that after the exercise more calories continue to be burned for at least six hours.

By stressing continuous movement at a self - monitored level, aerobic dancing requires your body to demand increased amounts of oxygen over an extended period of time This makes it easier to continue vigorous activities for a reasonably long period of time without becoming breathless or overly fatigued.

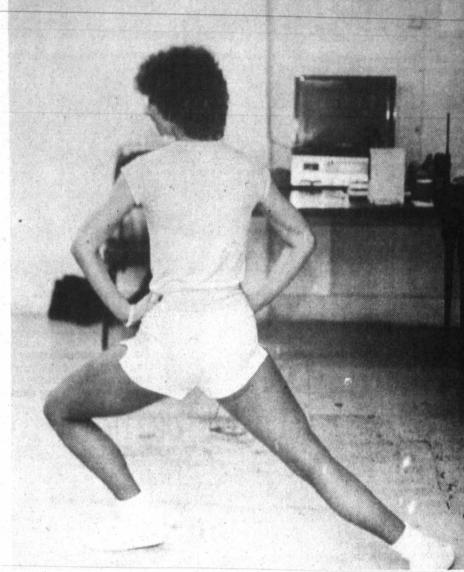
The exercise allows a body to recover quicker from an active workout. Aerobics actually give move daily energy as body systems become more efficient. The improved circulation allows muscles, skin and vital organs to receive a better blood supply, which contributes to a healthier looking complexion.

Most people start an aerobic program to get in shape or to lose a few pounds. But these aren't the only benefits. The exercise can provide a psychological lift. It clears out the mental cobwebs

Aerobics is a tune-up for the mind!

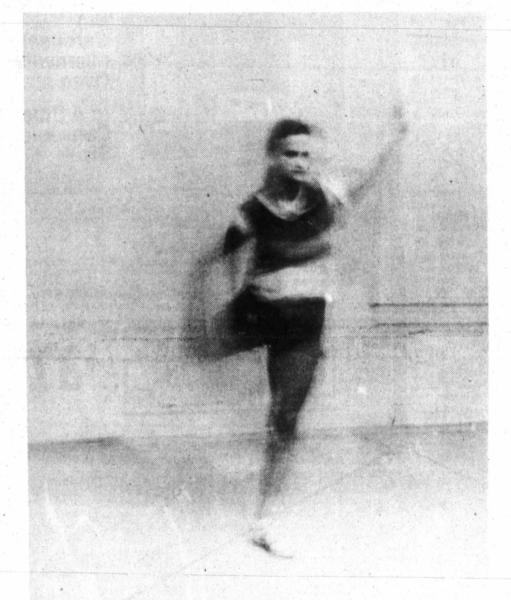
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MOVEMENTS TO MUSIC. The rhythmic aerobics classes flow. Instructor Sheila

movements choreographed to music make Warner goes through the warm-up exercises to get muscles limbered.

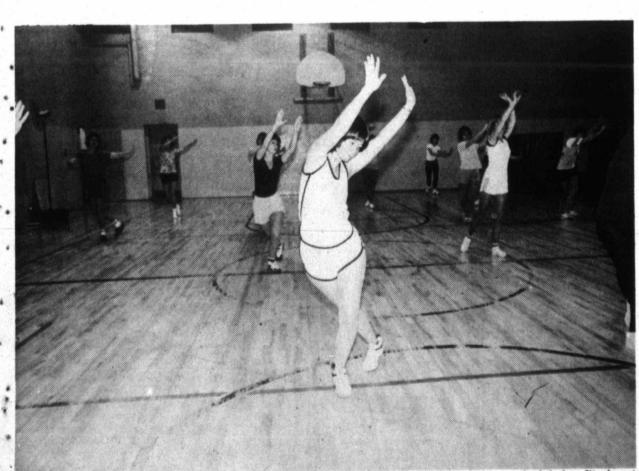




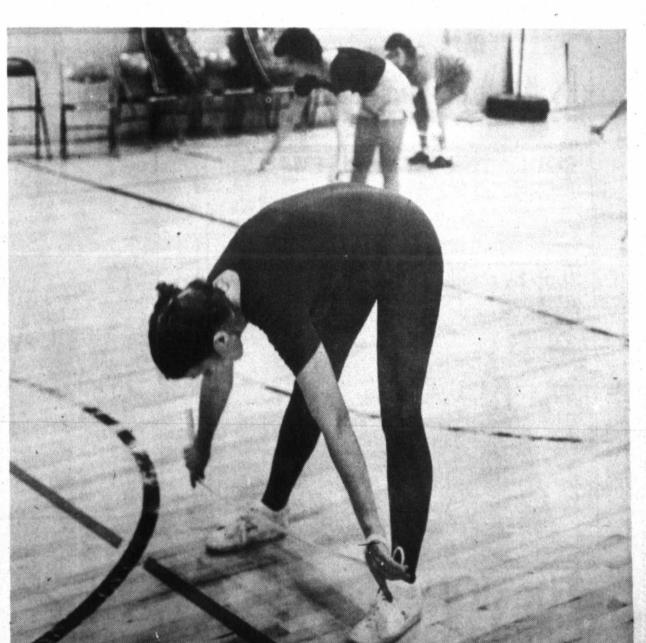
MAT EXCERCISES are part of the hour aerobic classes.

Classes on the mat may look easier, but they are actually some of the most strenuous.

A FLURRY OF MOVEMENT. The exercises progress in speed and difficulty as the hour class continues. Debbie Keller on one leg.



CLASS PARTICIPATION in aerobics has been very good in Pampa. The classes are now scheduled to fit almost every need from early morning to late nights.



STRETCH AND BEND exercises help limber the muscles and firm the body. The benefits of aerobics include not only body flexibility but also strengthening of the cardiovascular system.

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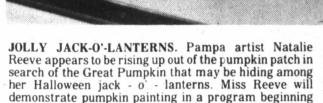
Preparations for Halloween will be the subject of a demonstration beginning at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in Lovett Memorial Library auditorium.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will include instructions on pumpkin painting and candy making.

Natalie Reeve of Pampa named 1980 - 81 Artist of the Year by the Pampa Fine Arts Association, will demonstrate pumpkin painting. Using acrylic paint and her imagination, Miss Reeve creates jack - o' - lanterns by painting a variety of faces. including such famous stars as Miss Piggy, on pumpkins.

Gay Weatherford of Pampa will give instructions on how to make chocolate covered cherries, peanut butter cups and chocolate suckers. She will also display molds for the candies and suckers, and recipes for a variety of Trick -Treat sweets will be distributed to those

The demonstration is free and open to the public.



Library. The free program, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will also include a demonstration on candy making by Gay Weatherford, Pampa baker.

at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at Lovett Memorial (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)



Arts Association, presents a check for funds represent profits from the chairmen of the Western Happening. Association's Western Happening, held

DAY CARE GETS BOOST. Marian recently as a benefit for the center. The Stroup, left, president of the Pampa Fine check will be applied to the center's new. building, currently under construction. In \$2,000 to Ken Fields, chairman of the the background, left to right, are Faustina board of Pampa Day Care Center. The Curry and Anne Lemons, general (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

G-man trades camera for hammer, anvil

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Ed Small claims it was his independent spirit that prompted him to quit his job as a government photographer and try his hand at blacksmithing.

That independent attitude was coupled with the pleasure of "making things from ideas that pop into your head, and trying to make them out of iron, and tryingitonreclaim some of the real old methods of the master craftsman," he said while puttering about his forge on the outskirts of this western

Like the blacksmith of yore, Small said he shoes an occasional horse. But mainly he uses his homemade forge to fashion Damascus blades and ornamental items, mostly colonial reproductions.

By doing so, he has become one of a growing legion of craftsmen who are reviving a 3,000 - year -

"It (blacksmithing) is enjoying a renaissance," States right now, where 20 years ago, there may

He speculated that the desire for artistic expression has in part led to the resurgence of the

In addition, he said, "the counter - culture is kind of reverting back to the land. It is a big movement and has been big for the past 15 years. If you go to the craft shows, you can see it.

Although Small did not serve an apprenticeship under a master blacksmith - he gleaned most of his knowledge from books and trial and error - he noted many blacksmiths were willing, even eager,

It has been five years since Small quit his job shooting pictures for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and took up smithing on a full - time basis. He said he finally felt he had finished his training period in March. 'I am not saying I'm a master," he stressed.

That would come he said, "when your peer group recognizes you as a master. "Anything in this skill takes a long time to get

proficient at." said Small. Even knowing at what temperature to forge a

certain metal or alloy takes practice. And some things take a certain instinct. His coal - fired forge can heat iron up to 3,000

degrees, but he uses no thermometer to gauge the temperature. "A blacksmith has to know his temperature by

old art which until recently was on the wane Bring Hawaii home with nut cream pie

1/2 cup heavy cream

2 tablespoons coffee

Macadamia nuts, see

9-inch baked pie shell

Topping, recipe follows

liqueur

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sometimes moonlight as a caterer. Now I have to prepare a buffet supper at which the hostess wants to serve Macadamia Cream Pie. Do you have a recipe for this dessert? — MUSICIAN.

DEAR MUSICIAN: When your request came I remembered that a while back Family Circle magazine published a Macadamia Cream Pie given to them by

DEAR CECILY: I the Kahala Hilton in Honolulu. The dessert is said to be one of the most popular ones served at the hotel. Here is our version of the pie. -

> MACADAMIA NUT CREAM PIE

1/2 cup sugar 4 cup cornstarch 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 3 egg yolks 1 tablespoon butter

In a 2 - quart saucepan with a wooden spoon, stir together the sugar, cornstarch and salt; gradually stir in the milk, keeping it smooth. In the pint cup used to measure the milk, with the spoon, beat the egg yolks enough to blend thoroughly; add to the sugar mixture and stir vigorously until blended. Over medium low heat, stirring constantly, cook until boiling, sputtery and as thick as (or thicker than) mayonnaise - about 10 minutes. Off heat, stir in the butter until melted. Turn into a bowl; lightly cover surface of mixture with saran - if you do this without pressure. you will be able to remove the saran without any of it sticking to the mixture. Refrigerate until mixture is cool - no longer warm to the

In a small bowl beat the cream and coffee liqueur until stiff; fold into the cooled mixture until blended; fold in 1/2 cup coarsely cut macadamia nuts. Turn into the pie shell. Refrigerate until cold. Spread with the

touch.

Topping; sprinkle the center with thinly sliced macadamias; arrange 8 whole macadamias equidistantly around the edge. Chill until served - the soft filling will cut beautifully. Makes 8

servings Note: Macadamia nuts (roasted and lightly salted) are now widely available in jars and cans in supermarkets and specialty food shops. As a rule, some of the nuts in these containes are whole, some in halves and some in smaller pieces. Set aside 8 whole nuts for a garnish. For the 1/2 cup

coarsely cut nuts (the

cherry pits) called for, I hold the nut halves in my hand and, with a small sharp knife, cut each in half again. I have found that chopping the

macadamias with a knife on a chopping board does not work well becaue this way they inevitably splinter. For the center garnish, you can slice them thinly on a board because the splintering won't matter. + C.B.

Topping: Beat together until stiff ½ cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon superfine sugar and 1 tablespoon coffee liqueur.

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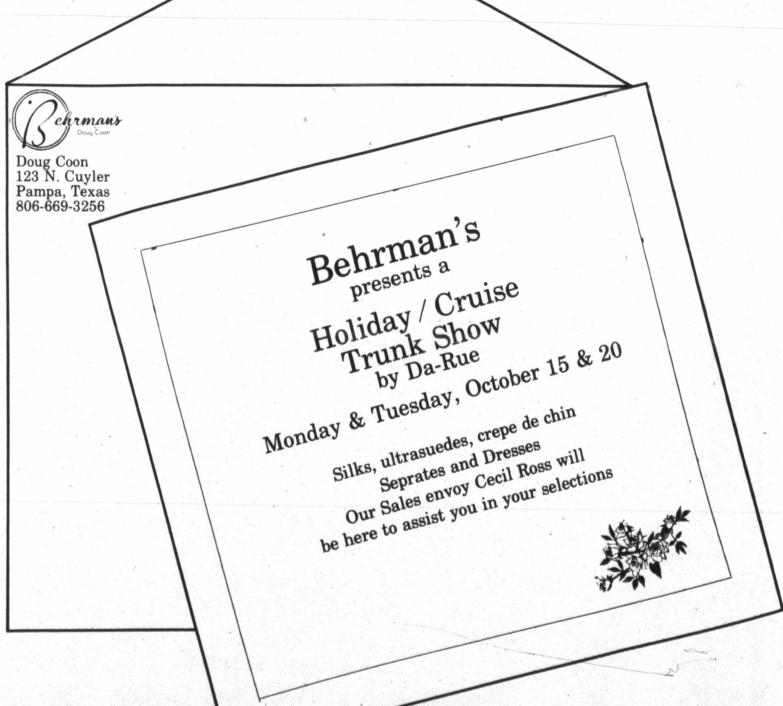
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Recipients tend to judge a present by its wrapping

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AP Newsfeatures At least since a sociologist declared that the medium is the message, ordinary folks have realized that presentation - the way something is conveyed plays an important role in

meaning. - This concept explains the notion that a beautiful wrap is as much a part of the gift as the object given. It may still be the thought that counts, but Jane Cornell, co - author of a book on gift wrapping. says that your friends and family will judge a gift by its package.

It's easy, inexpensive and fun to wrap presents imaginatively, she said in a recent interview, backing up her statement with some elementary and advanced. tips on wrapping and

embellishing packages. In gift wrapping, the first step is to get the paper on neatly. From this procedure,

all the rest follows. Since virtually all objects you'll be wrapping are cubes. cylinders or spheres, it's a question of simply measuring around the circumference is the easiest way to accomplish this with bulky packages) and

cutting the paper correctly. Neatness is achieved by having the right amount of paper, pressing seams flat and using double - faced tape

to adhere the paper to itself. The elementary concepts have been mastered by most adults, acknowledged the author, but many people do not know how to tackle fragile, odd - sized and extra large packages. A good method for wrapping fragile items is to surround the

between loose pleats of tissue acetate (available in office paper or newspaper. These pleated rolls should be placed all around the item in a box so that it is cushioned on all four

Excelsior corrugated paper or polyurethane beads can be used in place of the folded paper, if you have them. But for originality, try home made popcorn - hold the butter and salt - as insulation for something fragile. Remember to wrap your present in colored paper if it is tiny so it does not get lost in all the packaging.

Something large can be wrapped easily if a paper party tablecloth is purchased, said Ms. Cornell. The tablecloth provides plenty of seamless covering and can usually be coordinated to the theme of the gift.

Lack of purchased trimmings and paper need deter no one from creating a beautiful package. Among available and sometimes free 'gift paper' are newspaper sections (the sports or business section for some recipients, the comics for a child), old road maps. shelf paper, wallpaper remnants, and foreign language newspapers (Chinese papers are particularly effective).

A potato, onion or apple and some ink or acrylic paints can be fashioned into a home made stenciling kit to decorate brown paper grocery bags or inexpensive white shelf paper. A simple pattern is cut into the vegetable, which is then dipped into ink or paint and

applied to the paper. Other materials for hand decorated paper include

supply stores). The home craftsman cuts a pattern in the acetate sheet with a craft knife, lays it over the paper and swabs the paint on.)

Jane Cornell also applies nature's freebies to packages. She has used leaves pressed and dried between sheets of a book dried weeds, roots and flowers to embellish packages.

"Giving them a spritz of hair spray keeps them looking shiny and in good condition," she said.

Her kitchen cabinets have also yielded materials to decorate packages. Macaroni, cinnamon sticks, pot scrubbers and disposable wipes are charming flourishes, particularly on a gift destined for the

Even the all - thumbs

individual can produce an attractive package, she said. Bags are the greatest invention for clumsy types. You can make your own with paste and scissors. Then just gather the bag at the top and tie it with a ribbon or fold it down neatly. Pieces of left over fabric, or a dish towel are easy to use. Just tie them around the gift, hobo fashion. "If you can't tie a good bow, use a greeting card without the envelopes as the decoration, or tape a candy bar or a bookmark to the top

suggested. If you're stuck for a durable covering for a package that must be mailed, bring home a carton in good condition from the supermarket. Unfold it and cut, if necessary, so the

of the package," she

Be ready for Halloween ghosts, goblins



Are things going bump in the night at your house? Well, they should be. Halloween is just around the corner. Hobgoblins, ghouls and ghosts aplenty will be roaming the streets. Some are already. See that light flickering out there in the darkness. Well, it's not the Great Pumpkin.

Stay indoors, with plenty of goodies on hand. It's the only way to keep safe. Make sure your offerings are nourishing as well as delicious. None of that candy corn. None of those jelly beans. Try that and the garbage can gets

tipped over. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists want to help you out. They have four suggestions: Spooky Peanut Squares. Ghostly (Not Ghastly) Peanut Brittle, Merciless Microwave Pecan Brittle and Texas Hangman's Crisscross

Fix a double batch of each. You'll be glad you did.

SPOOKY PEANUT SQUARES 1/2 cup butter 2 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla 11/2 cups quick-cooking

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 4 teaspoon salt 1 cup coarsely chopped

1/2 cup seedless raisins In mixing bowl cream first five ingredients. Stir remaining ingredients into mixture. Pat into greased 9 inch baking pan, and bake at 350 degrees F. 30 minutes.



GHOSTLY (NOT GHASTLY) PEANUT BRITTLE

cups sugar 11-3 cups white corn

syrup 1/2 cup water cups raw peanuts 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 21/2 teaspoons soda Mix sugar, corn syrup and

water in 3 - quart saucepan. Boil until thread spins or until temperature has reached 300 degrees F. Add peanuts. Stir constantly until temperature once again reaches 300 degrees F. Remove from heat. Quickly stir in butter, vanilla and soda. Mix well

and pour mixture onto two buttered cookie sheets. Spread as thin as possible with spoon. Cool. Break into bite - sized pieces with back of spoon or knife handle. Store in air - tight container in cool. dry place until ready to serve.

Makes about 3 pounds



MERCILESS MICROWAVE **PECAN BRITTLE**

1 cup sugar ½ cup white corn syrup 1 cup pecans & teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon butter l teaspoon vanilla l teaspoon baking soda

In a 11/2 - quart casserole stir sugar, syrup, pecans and salt, mixing well. Microwave on high 6 to 9 minutes until light brown. Add butter and vanilla and stir well. Microwave on high 1 to 2 minutes more. Pecans will be light brown and syrup will be hot. Add baking soda and gently stir until light and foamy. Pour into lightly buttered cookie sheet. Let cool 30 minutes to an hour. When cool, break into small



TEXAS HANGMAN'S CRISSCROSS COOKIES

1 cup peanut butter ½ cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups sifted flour 34 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 4 teaspoon salt Cream peanut butter and butter. Gradually add sugar

and brown sugar. Cream until

light and fluffy. Add and beat well vanilla and egg. Sift together sifted flour, soda, baking powder and salt. Stir in creamed mixture. Mix thorougly. Chill dough. Shape into 1 - inch balls and place about 2 inches apart on cookie sheet. Flatten with fork in

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"DEAR LOUISE: You say you read a lot about aging. Maybe you can settle an argument that my husband and I are having with his brother and wife. We're all in our 70s. They say we're old and ought to act like it. We say no.

They live on their pension and savings so they're well fixed. They sit at home except for church and visiting with us once in a while.

"We still run our business, a little corner grocery we've had for 42 years. We know all the people in the neighborhood by their first names and enjoy them all

"If we ever get tired of the responsibility of the store - getting supplies, filling out government reports, etc. - I hope we'll get other jobs and keep on working.

"IS it 'seemly' to retire at 65 or 70 and 'stupid' to go on working? D.T." DEAR D.T.: It is unseemly to retire

at 65 or 70 unless you want to or your health favors retirement. It is not stupid to go on working if you can and want to. More and more older people are doing exactly that

If you're not a reader of the Wall Street Journal, try to find a copy of the Sept. 10, 1981 issue at your news stand or library and read an article called "Effects of 'Baby Bust' Are Shrinking Ranks of Younger Workers." It is one of the most enlightening and enjoyable articles I've read in a long time.

The gist of it is that the number of

younger workers has declined since the end of the post - war baby boom around 1960. It says that the number of Americans aged 16 to 19 have been falling since 1977, that the nation's population in the range of 16 to 24 peaked at over 36,000,000 last year after more than two decades of growth - and that the Labor Department expects that figure to fall 10 percent by 1985 and

another 7 percent by 1990. That means that the kids are fewer and can often choose the types of jobs they want. It leaves a great many kinds of work open to older people — and that can mean a new life for those of us who want to help ourselves, our towns and the nation by continuing to work.

I have many friends who retired from their "lifetime" jobs but are now happily working at other places and having the times of their lives. You are fortunate to own your own business. By all means stay there as long as you want to. Your in - laws are wrong. Tell them I said so.

If the time comes when you want to be rid of the responsibility of your own establishment, there are numerous places you can work and leave the job behind when you go home. The Journal article mentions that many Burger Kings around the country are intentionally hiring counter clerks who

are 55 and older. They are seeking them out, recruiting in retirement groups,

even running ads in classified sections to find them. The author predicts that other fast - food chains will follow that

Some companies have what they call 'job banks' of temporary workers, filling gaps with their pensioners. They say that, with the young labor pool shrinking, employers are offering all sorts of ways to retain, retrain and reemploy older workers.

This leads Jerone Rosow, president of the Work in America Institute in Scarsdale, N.Y., to say that management will soon be giving special attention to both sides of the age spectrum

I'll bet you have as many working people in your age bracket as you have younger people you know. I do. Our town abounds in retirees who have taken on different jobs and love the work they do. They don't want to sit around any more than you do. It's wonderful that the world, at least our part of it, now realizes that we seasoned adults have a lot to offer.

Some cities are holding training centers near retirement communities. The Journal says that retirees seem to be less mobile and so less likely to job hop, and they appear to be more motivated than younger workers. Doesn't that make you happy to know

you're more important than people our age used to be? Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

ROMANIAN DANCERS are included in the Folk Festival "Maramuresul," which will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in M.K. Brown Auditorium for members

of the Pampa Community Concert Association. Singing and instrumental music, performed by festival members in vivid native costumes, will also be presented during DEAR

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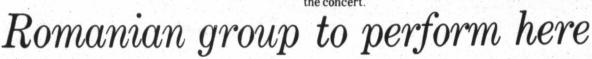
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The Romanian folk festival "Maramuresul" will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 in M.K. Brown Auditorium as the 1981 s82 season opener for the Pampa Community Concert Association

The folk festival is an ensemble of dancing, singing and instrumental performances native to Romania, a country which is notable for its rich lode of folk art. The festival group's namesake is the valley of the Maramures, surrounded by the Transylvanian Alps and the Carpathian Mountains of Romania. This area is steeped in tradition, with a fascinating folk culture famous throughout the world.

Having appeared with ovations in every other country in the world, the acclaimed ensemble of 50 is now making its debut on American shores. Artists belonging to the Romanian Folk Festival have received an impressive collection of awards and the honors of "Laureate," putting the ensemble in a class by

Transmitted from generation to generation, and polished by hundreds of folklore creators through the ages, the musical and choreographic folklore is one of the most precious riches of Romania. The varied and exotic folklore treasures from Transylvania, Wallachia and Moldavia - from the Carpathians to the delta of the Danube and to the Black Sea all come together in the ensemble, which dazzles the eye with hundreds of colorful costumes and movements of grace and

The Romanian Folk Festival has toured the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

They have also appeared in East and West Germany. England, France, Holland, Morocco, Algeria, Korea, the Sudan, Mongolia and China.



MRS. KENNETH WAYNE STRICKLAND

Willis, Strickland wed in evening rite

Sharon Mae Willis became the bride of Kenneth Wayne Strickland in a recent evening ceremony in the Pampa Church of God, with the Rev. J.W. Hill, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Willis of 1112 Cinderella Drive. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Meaker of 941 S. Farley.

The bride wore a formal gown featuring a V neck bodice trimmed in seed pearls and outlined with chantilly lace ruffles. The V neck was inset with chantilly lace, and matching ace formed the long, cuffed sleeves. Attending the bride were Sherry Berry and Carmen Douthit,

both of Pampa The bridegroom's attendants were Carl Clark of Cabot

Camp and Tony Scott of Pampa. Music was provided by Wanita Hill and Larry and Cela

Roachelle, all of Pampa Flower girl was Ronda Gourley of Pampa. Ring bearer was

Jeremy Nunn of Pampa. Candlelighters were Jan Darce of Skellytown and Joe Don

Davy Jeffries and Terry Strickland, both of Pampa, served

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were Diana Willis, Karla Berry, Gail Rigsby and Shirley Gourley, all of Pampa.

For their honeymoon, the couple traveled to Stonewall, Colo. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a student at Clarendon College and is employed by Ingersoll



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Privacy can't always be honored

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You have consistently urged parents to respect their children's privacy and refrain from reading their diaries and letters and from listening in on their telephone conversations. But now that so many very young kids are doing drugs, has your viewpoint changed.?

If a parent suspects that his teen-ager is into drugs, doesn't the parent have the right to violate his child's privacy to find out for sure whether his suspicions are warranted or not? And when the parent confronts the child and it becomes obvious that the child's privacy has been violated, then what?

Please comment, Abby. There are a lot of worried parents who need to know.

CONCERNED IN AMARILLO

DEAR CONCERNED: There is a vast difference between invading a teen-ager's privacy in order to read his mail or diary and attempting to learn whether or not a child is involved with drugs.

Involvement with drugs can make the difference between life and death, and parents have an obligation to learn as much as they can by whatever means possible. God will forgive them. And so will the children, eventually.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I am sure is common to many parents across the entire nation. My youngest daughter, age 22, a recent graduate from Michigan State University, is living with her fiance, who is also a graduate

What do I tell all of my friends when they ask me how my daughter is doing? I'm embarrassed to say that she is living with a man without being married.

NAMELESS, NATURALLY

DEAR NAMELESS: When you're asked how your daughter is doing, say, "She's fine, thank you." It's not necessary to disclose her lifestyle.

DEAR ABBY: I am the 23-year-old mother of a beautiful baby boy born out of wedlock. I dated the baby's father only a short while. (I'll call him Glen.) I was in love. Glen was in

Homemakers News

The baby is nearly a year old now and Glen has never seen him (his choice). My family has stood by me and I am grateful for their love and understanding. Glen's family does not know me or the situation. They live in another

I would like my son to know all his family! Apparently Glen doesn't want his family to know, but I think they have a right to.

Abby, please ask your readers if they were the baby's grandparents on the father's side, would they want to

I still love Glen, even if he doesn't want to know me or his child. I don't want to cause any trouble, but isn't this baby just as much his as mine? And aren't his parents just as entitled to know about their grandson as my parents? RAISING A CHILD ALONE

DEAR RAISING: When your baby is old enough to ask, tell him his father disappeared from your life shortly after the boy was born. (That will be no lie!) And if you seriously do not want to "make trouble," let that be the story's end.

DEAR ABBY: Do you have to show your driver's license

to engage in sex in the state of California? I am a girl, 19 years old, and I met a very handsome fellow who liked me as much as I liked him. On our very first date we felt as though we had known each other all our lives. We admitted a mutual desire to become intimate, but he asked to see my driver's license first. Why? This never happened to me in Nebraska or any other state. WONDERING IN W. HOLLYWOOD

DEAR WONDERING: He's no dummy. He wanted to be sure you were at least 18 years old, which is the legal age in California.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.



JANICE KAY ELDER

Elder, Sandy plan wedding in Dallas

Dr. and Mrs. J. Foster Elder of 2004 N. Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Kay, to Arthur Dwight Sandy of Dallas

Sandy is the son of Mrs. Nancy Sandy of La Mesa, Calif. and Mr. Timothy Sandy of Vienna, Va.

The couple plan to wed Oct. 28 in Perkins Chapel of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The bride - elect is a Pampa High School graduate and attended Texas Christian University and North Carolina School of the Arts. She received her bachelor's degree from Columbia University in New York City. She is currently a student at Southwest Medical School in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of San Diego High School in San Diego, Calif. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of California in San Diego, and is now a student at Southwest Medical School in Dallas

Willsons to mark silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willson of Pampa will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Lloyd Wilson and the former Mary Wooley were wed Oct. 20, 1956 in First Christian Church of Pampa. The couple is engaged in farming.

The reception for friends and relatives will be hosted by Bettie and Robert Craig, Alfred Willson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knutson, Mike Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Craig, all of



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County Extension Agent The excitement of fall fashion is captured this year in the hottest accessory — the shawl. If you know how to wear it, the shawl can be the perfect item for updating a wardrobe, creating a whole

new look and adding warmth. For an elegant look, start with a big paisley or challis shawl, measuring about 54 inches square. Fold it narrow and drape it over the shoulder of a blazer with the ends

tucked into a belt. A second way to wear a shawl is to fold it in half diagonally, crossing two ends behind your neck. Bring the shawl to the front and fasten bandanna style with a scarf, ring or tie. This style can be worn over sweaters and shirts and it resembles a vest.

For a "folkloric" look to spice up a plain dress, fling a brightly patterened shawl over one shoulder and tie the two ends at the waist. For chilly nights, wear the shawl around the shoulders to keep you warm and cozy. Knot the ends at the waist or slip them through a scarf ring.

All these ideas are really a snap. Just "tie it" and you'll

HOME BUSINESS CENTER Plan a home business center as the first step toward a better family records system. The most important part of such a center is a specific place of convenient access. In other words, boxes in the attic or garage really do not qualify. Having a

that receipts, cancelled checks, forms or bills will find their way to the

appropriate place. Elaborate equipment is really unnecessary in establishing a home business center. Of first importance is a filing cabinet. In order for a filing cabinet to help, a usable filing system is essential.

Avoid filing everything

under the heading of "money" or "documents" or "miscellaneous." Also, avoid the other extreme of separating categories for every item, such as one for Social Security, one for employment records, and one for gas bills. Try to develop more workable categories. For example, some categories may contain tax deductible items such as health expenses contributions or interest payments. Other categories may include non - deductible items such as food, housing expenses, clothing and transportation costs.

Work at developing some filing system with meaningful categories appropriate for individual needs. Time invested toward effective financial records is well

CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER Mark Oct. 29 on your calendar and begin making plans to attend Christmas in October, sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemaker Council. The program will be in the First Christian Church. A morning

and afternoon program will even a few years, think of the be offered. Program topics interest you'll be earning with that "refrigerator money" include: Christmas Decorating for the Home; left in a savings plan Winning Ways with Pigskin;

and A Quilted Holiday.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY A man's character and his garden both reflect the amount of weeding that was exhibits, and door prizes will done during the growing



Honaker feted

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Pool, Edwards wed in evening ceremony

Deanna Jo Pool and Robert Bruce Edwards were wed in a recent evening ceremony in Temple Baptist Church of Hereford, with the Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor, officiating. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Eubanks of Hereford and Ross D. Pool of Harlingen. She is the

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pool of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberledge of Lefors. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Floyd Eubanks, wore a formal length gown of white satin trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls. Featuring a Queen Anne neckline, the fitted bodice was accented with an alencon lace overlay embroidered with pearls. The bishop sleeves had deep cuffs and were made with alencon lace.

Attending the bride were Miss Beth Owen of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Corina McNutt and the bride's sister, Miss Debra Pool, both of Hereford.

The bridegroom's attendants were Alan Almanza and Mike Hale, both of Amarillo, and the bridegroom's brother, Brian Edwards of Lubbock Flower girl was Marrissa Tarr of Hereford. Ring bearer was

Nicholas Tarr of Hereford. Music was provided by Miss Beth Owen of Wichita Falls and

Mrs. George Zetzsche and Kenny Shore, both of Hereford. Guests were seated by Roger Jaquess and Terry Darnell, both of Adrian; Corey Christie of Lubbock; and Jack McKnight of Hereford. Andrea Pool, sister of the bride, of

Harlingen, registered guests. A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Servers were the bridegroom's sisters, Beverly Paris of Adrian and Sheri Edwards of Lubbock, and the bridegroom's sister - in - law, Teresa Edwards of Adrian.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo. The bride is a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is a student at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. He is employed by Food Bonanza of Canyon.

Area family has reunion

The Tom Flowers family reunion was held recently in the home of Nancy Flowers Skinner of Amarillo. Those attending from Pampa were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Holmes and Jordan, Mr. and

Mrs. A.K. Ladd, and Mike Anderson, Sharon Anderson, Amber Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flowers of

Other family members attending were from Troy, Temple, Canyon and Amarillo

COWBELLES

The Top O' Texas Cowbelles met recently in the home of Mrs. Tom Christner of Wheeler, with 16 members

A report was given on the recent style show at M.K. Brown Auditorium, sponsored by Highland shions and the Cowbelles. Members were urged to attend the state convention,

Nov. 8 - 9 in Fort Worth. New officers were elected. They are Mrs. Lem Greene of White Deer, president; Mrs. Pat Youngblood of Lefors, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Robinson of Panhandle, second vice president; Mrs. Lyndon Sims of Wheeler, secretary; and Mrs. Donna Burger of

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at the Pampa Club. **PAMPA BUSINESS** AND PROFESSIONAL

Pampa, treasurer.

WOMEN'S CLUB The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will observe National Business Women's Week, today through Oct. 24, with activities scheduled throughout the week.

Members planned to begin the week's activities with a breakfast this morning at Coronado Inn.

On Monday, pie will be served to residents of the Pampa nursing homes. A covered dish dinner for

club members will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Church services will be attended on Wednesday, and

Citizens Center is planned for A coffee will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the home of Gertrude Stalls, to complete the week's

a noon luncheon at the Senior

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER **EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** Members of Kappa Alpha

Spinach noodle recipe cuts calories, not flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor INFORMAL BUFFET Glazed Ham Spinach Noodles

Brown Betty SPINACH NOODLES Our version is lower in calories than the recipe originally given for this dish. 8 ounce cream cheese

2 large eggs 2 tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt 8 ounces (about 1 cup) whole milk ricotta cheese 3 cups cooked broad egg noodles (21/2 cups or 5 ounces uncooked)

10 ounce package frozen according to directions and well drained

Travis Plumlee. Topic of the program was "Child Abuse — Child Rearing." chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Ann Turner, 1220

The chapter entertained

ALTRUSA CLUB

OF PAMPA Cindy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Clark,

was named Altrusa Girl for the month of October at a

recent meeting of the Altrusa Club in Coronado Inn.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Carrie

Bozeman of Elk City, Okla. and Pam McClure of Pampa.

Reports were given by Betty Casey, secretary; Jean

Scott, treasurer; and Cleo

Worley, corresponsing secretary. Billie Bruner, financial chairman, reported

on the club's recent candy

Ruby Royse gave the

accent for the meeting by reminding the group that October is Grants - in - Aid

month. In 1945, Altrusa Club

International gave grants for

the first time to graduate

students from foreign

countries to further their

Glydene Shelton, member

of Pampa Altrusa Club and

second vice governor of

District 9 International, gave

a report on the International

Convention of Altrusa

International which was held

in July at Vancouver.

Canada. She reported that

Altrusa International now has

more than 20,000 members.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 26 in Coronado

PROGRESSIVE

education.

sale for arts and crafts.

McCullough, for a social Guests attending the meeting included Diana Lemke, Brenda Lyles, Cheryl Harris, Beverly Alexander Theme of the gathering was Western, with entertainment including cards and games. and Karen Lang. Hostesses were Starla Tracy and Joyce Pulse, with 13 members Larry Miller was recognized for having won the most games during the

present

prospective members Oct. 10 In a later business meeting with a couples card party in in the Flame Room of the home of Cecil and Kay Energas Company, members Newman. Also included in the party was a buffet, with made plans regarding future service and philanthropic Halloween as the theme of projects and upcoming rush decorations.

events. One guest, Norma Fienen of Clinton, Okla., and 12 members were present. Hostesses were Lorie Miller, Barbara Shearer, Bonnie Jones, Rayma Watson, Helen Danner and Ann Turner.

evening. Seventeen members

An initiation ceremony was held for Starla Kindle.

It was announced that the recent contest for \$150 in groceries, held by chapter members, was won by the Senior Citizens Center of Pampa, with Joyce Puckett, director, named as official recipient in behalf of the center.

The next meeting was scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in the home of Ann Turner, 1220 McCullough

RHO ETA CHAPTER **BETA SIGMA PHI**

A Model Meeting for prospective pledges was held during a recent regular meeting of Rho Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Starla Tracy.

Committee chairmen explained what Beta Sigma Phi is through their respective committees. A narrative program entitled "A Box Full of Beta Sigma Phi" was presented by Zindi Richardson.

A cultural program was given by Brenda Bruton and Robyn Franklin, who introduced guest speaker

and mixed with 2

In a large bowl of electric

mixer at medium speed, beat together the cream cheese with

the eggs, sugar and salt until

blended. With a spoon, stir in

ricotta, noodles and spinach.

Turn into a buttered glass 9-

inch square baking dish. Sprinkle with the buttered

crumb mixture. Bake in a pre-

heated 375 degree oven until a

knife inserted in the center

Makes 6 servings.

tablespoons

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EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB The Progressive Extension The Progressive Extension auxiliary met the Homemakers Club met participation project to the 3 tablespoons butter, melted

-Household Hints-Keep olive oil covered tightly in the refrigerator to retain its

Use the wire twists from bread packages to mend torn wicker furniture. Paint them to blend with the weave.

Although some people consider brown eggs superior to rized enough to broil by mariwhite, there is no difference in nating it in a mixture of wine, quality.

In other activities, the

the meeting.

Pour baking soda down drains once a week to keep them from clogging.

Glossy paint is suitable for the kitchen because it withstands moisture better than flat paint and it can also be washed vithout damage.

Chuck steak can be tende-

vinegar and steak spices.

recently in the home of Mrs. Don Butler, 1237 N. Russell. Health and Happiness Fund for Christmas Cheer to the Five members and three guests, Mrs. Roselle orphans and widows at the National Home V.F.W.,

Collingsworth, Mary

Symonds and Virgie Wesner,

A program on quilts and

The next meeting will be at p.m. Nov. 5 in the

Southwestern Public Service

SUNRISER'S

TOASTMASTER CLUB

Toastmaster Club met

recently at Coronado Inn for

Best speaker at the meeting was Mike Ruff. The best

tabletopics extemporaneous

speech was given by Gene

Larry Browning was best

evaluator at the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 6 a.m. Oct. 16 for breakfast at

VARIETAS

STUDY CLUB

Guest Day Tea, to be held

Nov. 3 at Lovett Memorial

Library, at a recent meeting of Varietas Study Club in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah,

The program was presented by Mrs. J.R. Gunn,

who reviewed "Meet the Richest Lady in Town," a religiously oriented autobiographical book by

The next meeting will be at

2:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in the home

of Mrs. L.B. Penick, 1810

LADIES AUXILIARY

PAMPA POST 1657

The Ladies Auxiliary of

Pampa Post No. 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

met recently at Union Hall for

a business meeting and salad

Mrs. Frank Artega

District 9 president from

Canadian, made her official

visit to the auxiliary during

Plans were made for a

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their origin was given by

Roselle Collingsworth

building, 315 N. Ballard.

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2410 Duncan.

Joyce Landorf.

Eaton Rapids, Mich. Members also served pie and coffee to patients at Leisure Lodge Nursing

The auxiliary's next project is a party or other entertainment for senior citizens.

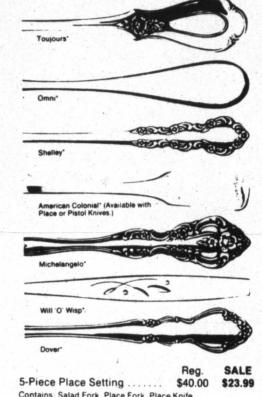
The next business meeting will be Nov. 3 in Union Hall Plans for the poppy sale will be made at the meeting.

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What do they do?

They model for the Hollywood in style shows, attend monthly meetings on personal grooming, make-up, walking, fashions and fashion trends, poise, developing style, and other subjects selected by the group. These girls will also receive a special discount for Hollywood purchases.

How do I Join?

Come on down to the Hollywood any day or night and ask for a "'J.R.' Girl" application. The number of applicants will determine how the group will be organized; i.e. class in school, interest, etc. Because of limited space, the Hollywood reserves the right to select those girls which it feels will benefit most from the "J.R.' Girl" program

When do they Meet?

We meet on the first and third Monday of each month from 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hair of 921 Barnard Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaye Lynne, to Dennis W. Boyles

Boyles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Boyles of

Grand Saline, Texas. The couple plan to wed Nov. 14 in Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa.

The bride - elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School. She is a third class petty officer in the U.S. Navy, stationed in

San Diego as a lab technician The prospective bridegroom is a third class petty officer in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Guam as an operating room



KAYE LYNNE HAIR



VALORIE JEAN PANGLE

Pangle, Kalka plan November wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Pangle of 1121 Seneca announce the engagement of their daughter, Valorie Jean, to Forest David

Kalka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kalka of White Deer. The couple plan to wed Nov. 7 in St. Vincent De Paul Catholic

The bride - elect is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed by Addington's Western Wear.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of White Deer High School and is employed by Cabot Corporation.

Peeking at Pampa

Must tell you about a lovely couple with a beautiful love story. Don't know whether they met in Pampa, but they certainly could have because they both have relatives here. She was May Alice Sone, who lived in Pampa some years ago and often visited her daughter, Shirley Lunsford, and her husband, Gene. Last week she was here - this time with her new husband, Will Schmitz, who is the father of Bubs Fancher. Mr. Schmitz is from Holland, which, of course, is where Bubs grew up. The Schmitzes plan to spend two months in Holland before coming back to the U.S. to live.

During their visit a happy group honored them with dinner and dancing. The Lunsfords, the Schmitzes, the Fanchers and Dr. Wil Beck enjoyed the occasion. Dr. Wil lived in Holland before she married Curt and came to Pampa to live. Big crowds attended the

exhibits and sales of the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival in the M.K. Brown Lobby and Heritage Room last Saturday and Sunday. Over 80 booths held excellent work, much admired by the

Among the Pampa artists with work on exhibition was Ginger Hestand, now of Dallas, daughter of Rue and Hesta, who brought a lovely collection of her paintings. Natalie Reeve had many different kinds of her artwork, including, in addition to her fine paintings, a delightful assortment of painted pumpkins. Peggy Palmitier, recently returned from Israel where she exhibited her work at the

there, had a beautiful exhibit of her work. Ed Sackett showed his fine photographs. Many other Pampans showed their work, along with a good many out - of - state artists. Understand they made a lot

An interesting sidelight concerned the gourmet booth, a section of which was in the charge of the ladies of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Among their mouth watering goodies was a tray of French doughnuts made by Carl Johnson, once a resident of Pampa and Panhandle but now living in Amarillo. He and his wife, Emma Jane, still drive to Pampa to attend church — and Carl always makes doughnuts for this annual sale. Saturday he was cooking at 6 a.m. and continued for 12 hours. The

than 15 minutes. Young visitors at the festival bought and enjoyed the many hand - made toys, especially the enchanting little ducks that waved their wings and flapped their feet.

ladies said that each batch of

1000 doughnuts sold out in less

Similar names can be confusing - but what about names that are exactly the same? Two couples in Pampa have that problem. They are the two Tom Prices whose wives are both named Lorene. Tom, the golfer and

immediate past preside tof the Tri - State dolfers' Association, calls his wife "Renie." Don't know any other way to tell them apart except when you see them. Bet their phone calls and mail get mixed up a lot.
Renie and Tom live on E.

26th, and Tom and Lorene live on W. 18th. Even those addresses can be confusing.

The Lorene Price on 18th has a sister in Clarendon named Molita Greer, who devotes her time to sewing for Girlstown in Borger and Whiteface. This year she plans to present a gift of a silky, lacy nightgown to every girl in these two homes at Christmastime. She sews on lingerie eight to 12 hours a day. Says when she can't sleep, she gets up and makes another garment. She gets many letters of appreciation

from the girls. A great lady and a fine humanitarian.

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Several Pampa clubs make contributions to Girlstown as well as Boys' Ranch. Many. people donate material for Molita's project, including our Chamber of Commerce. Nickie Gordon made a Christmas tablecloth for the home in Borger. Such worthy causes are always in need of our help

Another humanitarian . worthy of mention is Sister Anne Marie O'Neill, who has been a recent guest of her longtime friends, Helen and Charles Dimmler. Speaking on Staff Breakfast, she described her work at St. Benedict's Church in Queens. N.Y. She works with the needy people in an area of 3500 parishioners, giving special emphasis to the elderly. After teaching school for 27 years, she began her present career and loves the work. She visits not only her own church's people but all the needy ones within her reach. Many Pampans enjoyed meeting this gracious lady. She is scheduled to speak today at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Some time ago I told you about Helene Dimmler's class in sign language for the deaf. She now has 22 in her class. This community project is a real service to our

See you later. PAM.

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The exhibition is on loan from the permanent collection of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The prizewinning works depict almost every aspect of the American West, including its history, wildlife, ranchlife and landscape.

'We are especially pleased to have the privilege of bringing this award - winning collection to the Northern Panhandle," said Glen E. Lemon, chairman of the board of the "It is the first time the National Cowboy Hall of Fame Exhibition has come to a community of less than 100,000 population.

The National Cowboy Hall of Fame was the first museum in America to take a stand supporting the contemporary Western artists. When the doors of the hall opened in 1965, two contemporary artists were featured along with the great Remington and Russell

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The Hall of Fame formed the National Academy of Western Art in 1973 and each year welcomes hundreds of art enthusiasts to two days of seminars, sale, exhibition and awards banquet

The Hall of Fame is a monument to all the men and women who pioneered the West. Since the museum opened, almost five million people from every part of the world have toured the hall located on Persimmon Hill, near a historic segment of the Old Chisholm Trail.

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Has Rudolf Hess paid his debt to society?

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WASHINGTON (NEA) -When Albert Speer passed to his reward in Germany a few weeks ago, several editorialists referred to him as the last of that nation's ranking national socialists. He wasn't, of course. The last Nazi still lives: Adolf Hitler's "deputy fuhrer," Rudolf Hess.

Hess is now 87, and it's easy to understand why he's been forgotten. He's been locked away from public view since before most people on earth were born. He was placed under arrest by the West in 1941, and he was later ordered to prison for life by the military tribunal at Nuremberg.

That means he was incarcerated throughout World War II. He was behind bars when the atom bomb fell, when jet planes were invented, when the Berlin Wall was constructed, when John Kennedy was killed and when man flew to the moon. Last spring, Rudolf Hess passed his 40th year in the lockup.

And soon he will observe yet another occasion in custody. On Oct. 1 he will have served 15 years in solitary confinement. He is the last of the Nazis at West Berlin's Spandau Prison. He is in fact, the only inmate in the place. It is said that he is the loneliest man in the

It's also said that he's the unluckiest. And as the deputy fuhrer enters the fifth decade of his sentence there is another effort, in what has been a long series of efforts, to gain his release. Few would condone the old man's past, but the argument is that he's been penalized enough.

The argument is not new There have been petitions for the prisoner's release almost from the outset of his confinement. The sympathy is so strong, actually, that even his captors have succumbed: several of the men who have guarded him through the years now say that he should be let go.

One of the latter is Eugene Bird, a former army colonel and the American director of Spandau Prison.

He spent 25 years keeping watch on Hess, and became his friend and biographer. He says the prisoner's life

sentence is a "savage injustice," and "his continued confinement is barbar-

Bird is now an industrialist in West Berlin. He was questioned here by tele-phone. He says he hasn't seen Hess since 1972, but still feels very strongly about the case: "I want him out, period. Whatever he did 40 or 50 years ago, I think that he has paid his debt to society

The United States government generally agrees. And for some time it has regularly asked the wartime allies to free Hess for humanitarian reasons. The wartime allies are Britain. France and the Soviet Union; they share the responsibilities for guarding and maintaining the prison-

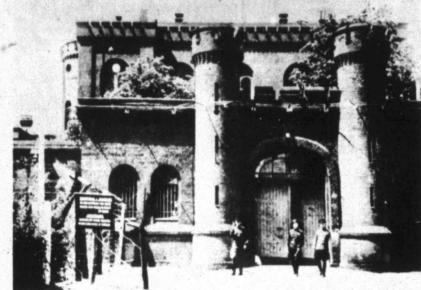
Britain and France would also like to free Hess. But Russia feels otherwise, and has vetoed all attempts to consider the matter. The Kremlin says that Hess was a primary engineer of the

German machine that devastated Russia in the war: therefore, the old man is not worthy of mercy.

And yet the record doesn't speak nearly so harshly of Hess. And sometimes it speaks rather well of him. Bird says he was never a classic Nazi, "in the sense that he killed people or things like that," but instead his fault lay in the fact that he was so blindly devoted to Hitler.

That devotion began in the early 1920s, and came about partly because Hess and Hitler had several things in common. Both were World War I veterans, both were patriots and both were bigots. Hess became enthralled with Hitler's oratory and Germanic vision, and joined him as a private

secretary. His obedience was such that he once went to jail with Hitler. They were convicted of being insurrectionists. And by the time Hitler took power, in 1933, Hess was one of his most trusted



ALTHOUGH BERLIN'S SPANDAU Rudolf Hess, now 87, a former deputy to prison was built to hold 660 prisoners, for Adolf Hitler who began serving his life the past 15 years its sole inmate has been sentence on July 18, 1947.

aides; that trust was rewarded when the fuhrer made Hess a reichsminister in the new government.

Thus commissioned, Hess showed an unarguably odious side. For one thing, he was responsible for the party takeover of schools and church groups. And too, in 1935, he lobbied energetically for the legislation that first restricted the civil rights and later set up the persecution of Jews.

Yet there is no evidence that Hess ever harmed a Jew. On the contrary, the reichsminister gave his personal protection to the Jewish wife of a long-time friend. And Bird says he had nothing to do with the design, erection or administration of the fuhrer's con-

centration camps.
Actually, it's believed
Hess was more prejudiced toward Bolsheviks than Jews. And this hatred is what eventually drove him to one of the most bizarre incidents of the era. In May of 1941; while war clouds gathered, he flew a Messerschmitt to Scotland on what he called a mission of humanity.

Allegedly, the mission was to arrange a peace between Germany and Great Britain. He said a war

in Western Europe would result in "a triumph for communism," and "an end to the white race." claimed Hitler wanted a German-British alliance strong enough to bring the

Hitler denied that intention. And the British were never quite sure if Hess was the genuine article. A few weeks later, however, the German army rolled into the U.S.S.R.; the brutal strike was code-named "Operation Barbarossa. and it set in motion an irreversible slide toward World War II.

Soviets to their knees.

Four years later the surviving Nazi leaders were to pay for their adventures. Some were executed. Some others, including Reichsminister Hess, were sent to Spandau. Hess was the least perhaps; he was innocent of war guilty, crimes, but guilty of committing crimes "against the peace

In all, seven prisoners went to Spandau. But through the years the popu lation was winnowed. Karl Doenitz, Erich Raeder, Konstantin von Neurath and Walter Funk were the first

to be freed, and in 1966 they were followed by Baldur von Schirach and Albert Speer. Since then, Hess has been utterly alone.

Col. Bird says that in itself is good reason for releasing the old man: "It's ridiculous to have four nations guarding one person." The U.S. military says the nations supply more than 100 guards, including three dozen who are armed, and West Germany pays \$1 million a year

The costs do not include an excessive number of comforts. Spandau was built in 1876, and Hess has now spent nearly half of his life in a cell that was designed for the crimes and punishments of another century. His room is 9 feet by 7 feet; he has a bed, a chair and a table.

There have been reports that Hess has degenerated in the cell. That he's spent the decades strutting back and forth and calling out the glories of the Austrian paperhanger. Bird says that is nonsense — "he's quite sane" — and the opinion is confirmed by others in positions to know.

This isn't to say Hess has been a model prisoner. He is a hypochondriac, an amnesiac and a grim complainer. He has tried to commit suicide four times, and he has had to be force-fed during occasional hunger strikes. "He can be grumpy," Bird says, "he can be a very diffi-

cult fellow. But Bird adds he can't very much blame the old man. For life at Spandau has been painful: "That was part of it, you see, to make the sentence hard. At one time he was not allowed to speak unless spoken to. And

he could not have more than one letter a month or one visitor every four weeks."

The restrictions have been relaxed through the decades. For instance, the old man is now permitted to watch censored television. Yet Bird says it is not much consolation: "He has not embraced his wife in 40 years. He has not spoken alone with his son. I think the whole thing is terrible."

The Russians do not however. And they add that the sympathy for the Nazi is misdirected. In the first place, they argue that Hess has never shown any contrition for his involvement with national socialism, and, indeed, he continues to think that the Third Reich was

properly heroic.

Bird says this is true. Hess has not yet said a disparaging word about Hitler: "But that's not the reason the Russians won't let him go. They hate him because he wanted Germany and Britain to turn on Russia. They don't forget things like that. And they

enjoy seeing him suffer." Besides, Bird adds, the Russians do not want Hess to get out of prison and began talking to the media. Bird says Hess possesses wartime secrets that could embarrass the Kremlin, and Moscow knows that the only h way to keep the secrets con tained is to keep the old reichsminister under key.

So. Bird says, Spandau has not only become a symbol of Soviet hatreds, but of Soviet fears: "There is only one way they will ever let him go, and that's if he becomes critically ill. If he has a massive heart attack, for example, and can't talk

anymore, then they might release him."

Otherwise the only hope for the deputy fuhrer may be a unilateral action by Britain, France or the United States. Each nation has complete control of Spandau for three months of the year. and there is some talk that,

Russia apart, one nation or the other should take it upon itself to let him out. American sources say

plans to this effect have been discussed in the past,

but rejected. One reason is that the long-term effects could be harmful. If the Russians followed Hess, to cite one possibility, and then killed him, the West could be accused of having sent him to his execution.

No, Bird says, the old man will probably never be free again: "I think he will die in Spandau." And that will add a final touch of irony to the story of Rudolf Hess. If he dies in jail he will die a martyr, or in some eyes a hero, the last of the Nazis to

Theater executive says film will run

theaters owned by American Multi-Cinema will show the movie "Caligula" scheduled despite Mayor Jim McConn's letter objecting to the film, the district supervisor of the theater company says.

"We were very, very surprised it turned out to be this controversial." Rick King said Thursday after watching the movie. viewing confirmed my view that it is a legitimate 'R' film. It doesn't differ from any other R-rated film being shown in the city.

City council members generally expressed disapproval of the film when representatives of the groups Morality in Media and Citizens Against Pornography attended the

council's Wednesday meeting to object to the movie.

King said objections to the film stem from confusion of the R-rated version with an earlier X-rated one.

"The film has undergone extensive editing." he said. McConn sent his letter after the Wednesday meeting.

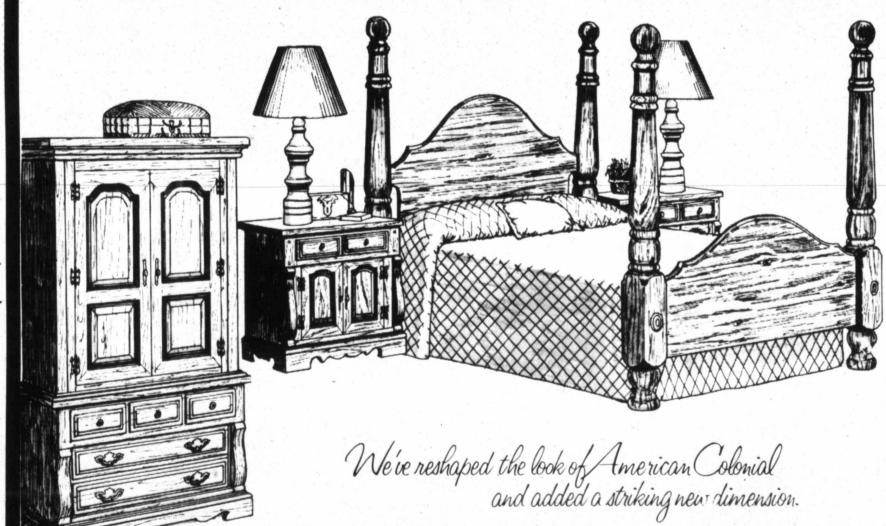
"A great number of citizens are offended by the reputed nature and content of this film and have objected most strenuously to it being shown here." he wrote. "It is of great concern that, in multiple theaters such as yours, it is virtually impossible to prevent underaged patrons from moving from one theater to another

King said he knew of no protests against the film in other cities.



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SYRACUSE, N.Y. (NEA)

— Dr. Donald Goodman is a nice enough sort, but he has a quirk. He is forever telling people what to do with themselves after death. He rejects mere burial, or cremation, and suggests instead that friends, relatives and passersby give their bodies to medical science.

The soft sell is part of Goodman's job as director of the anatomy department at New York's Upstate Medical Center. And he's not the only one doing it. Health instructors throughout the nation are turning to the personal approach to make up for a chronic shortage of teaching school cadavers.

A cadaver shortage? Dr.

Goodman says it's no trifling matter. Aspiring doctors and dentists need human corpses in the pursuit of quality medical training, and the bodies are also essential for scientific research; therefore thousands of cadavers, or parts of cadavers, are required

And there are no acceptable substitutes. Goodman says plastic models are available, and break-apart renditions of organs are quite good, but there is nothing like the real thing: "If you want to know what a nerve is, you can't just look it up in an atlas. You have to see it firsthand."

Yet as the number of medical students rises with the years, the supply of instructional cadavers is on the decline. And the situtation is particularly serious in the Northeast. For example New York's Albert Einstein College of Medicine has taken to placing want ads in the newspapers.

Goodman says some schools are now accepting mutilated bodies, or those ridden with disease. Yet there are still too few to go around. Colleges that used to teach anatomy by putting four students to a cadaver have doubled the number. and one school in Massachusetts has raised it to 12.

So, Goodman feels, the training suffers. And the doctor adds that the blame for the suffering is easily traced. He says it's because fewer and fewer people are dying broke or anonymous. For many years, medical schools have relied on the unclaimed bodies

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morgues and mental institutions; now these sources are drying up.

Goodman thinks the reason is the growth of federal and state welfare outlays. Most people who expire today are entitled to some kind of burial benefit (military veterans, to cite one example), and this means they are not so likely to be forgotten or purposely abandoned by their families.

And even if relatives fail to claim the bodies, hustling undertakers may do it instead. Officials say unscrupulous funeral directors sometimes go to morgues acting as "friends" of the deceased. Then they claim the bodies, bury them cheaply, and file papers for the welfare reimbursement. Medical authorities say

the funeral scam is against the law, but it's difficult to prosecute. Besides, schools do not want to involve them-

selves in legal squabbling. "We need cadavers," says Justin Alexander of Einstein College, "but we don't want to get caught in a tug of war over the dead.

Goodman spends long evening hours talking with ministers and welfare agencies. He also puts in time with the burial societies. The pitch is a sensitive one, and the most difficult part is to convince skeptics that the school and the students will treat their remains with dignity and respect.

To prove it, the doctor invites prospects to tour the anatomy department. He tries to steer the visitors away from the most heavily dissected cadavers, but otherwise he says everyone gets a good look. One look is at a handsome plaque on the laboratory wall that honors donors of the past.

Goodman says the students put up the plaque. And the students also hold periodic burial services for their cadavers. The school will even agree to give bodies back to the next of kin, if that is the wish; each corpse is separately cremated, and the ashes can be returned to the families.

The program supplies all of the cadavers needed at Upstate Medical. And the staff believes it could be used as a model for the nation. Dr. Goodman says he meets a great deal of public resistance, and some profound disgust, but he thinks donations are the last hope for med schools today.

Well, there is one other idea. In the 19th Century, when religious and social codes prevented the medical use of dead persons, physicians often hired grave robbers to scour the cemeteries for fresh supplies. Dr. Goodman admits that he is scared to death that someone may do it again.

There is good news and bad news regarding the donation of one's body to science. The good news is that it is initially a very simple matter. All that is required by the donar is a firm decision, and his or her signature. The donar may give his entire corpse, or any vital part of

Thus many of the medical

schools have taken another

way around the shortage of

corpses. They have expand-

ed their donor programs. In

this regard the program at

Upstate Medical Center is

reportedly one of the best;

Dr. Goodman says it has to

be "or else the anatomy

department will go out of

The bad news is that from then on the matter can get complicated. Dr. Goodman says this is because people lose legal control of their bodies after death. In other words, a cadaver becomes a piece of property owned by the next of kin, if there is one, or the state if there isn't.

This means that a relative can terminate a contract between the deceased and a medical institution. And it's done often. A New York City doctor remembers a case where a cadaver was laid out on a teaching table, ready to dissect, and "his wife rushed into to grab him at the last minute

Dr. Goodman savs there is probably no way for a donar to avoid this possibility. But he suggests that those who are considering a donation should discuss it with relatives before making a commitment. If the family feels a part of the decision, he says, it may be less likely to cancel it.

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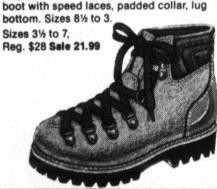
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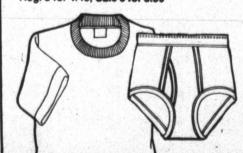
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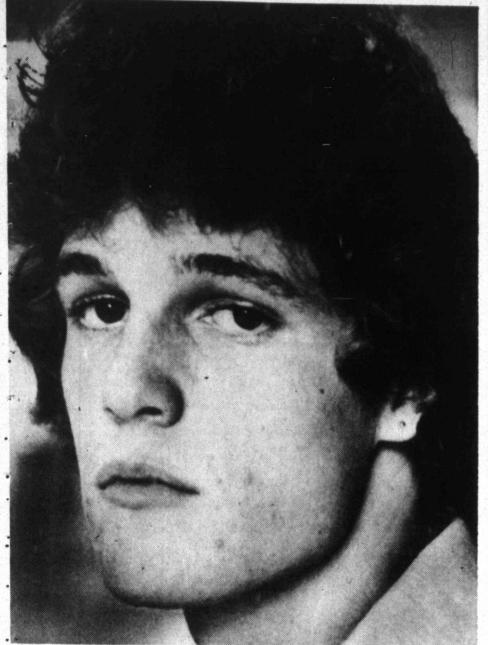
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PIERCING PROBLEMS. Robin Fraley, a change in the dress code which would student at North Garland High School, a Dallas suburb, wears a small earring in his left ear. Two other students gathered more than 700 signatures calling for a students were in favor of the change.

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Board of Education approved

a new, loose dress guideline:

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Neatness counts at many public schools

By LEE MITGANG **AP Education Writer**

Hair is less shaggy, and probably styled with a blow dryer. Jeans are pressed and boast designer labels on the back pockets. Penny loafers are as plentiful as beat-up running shoes.

"It's cool." once again, to be neat, says Judith Russo, who recently attended high school in Seattle.

A check of public schools across the country, from Providence, R.I., to Albuquerque, N.M., indicates that after decades of pushing for more lenient standards of dress and personal grooming. students are toning down what they wear and, like the nest of the country, growing more conservative.

School authorities say the trend is almost entirely voluntary and coincides with the more tolerant attitudes of schools toward the often outlandish styles of recent wears.

In Des Moines, Iowa, where the school dress code was so strict in the 1950s that students were sent home for not wearing belts, "We think there are more important things to do with our time and efforts than enforce a dress code." said system spokesman Norm Miller.

Roughly half the states allow local districts to have school dress codes, but rigid rules were generally overruled in numerous lawsuits in the 1960s and '70s. . A striking example of the flexibility schools now practice occurred Wednesday in Garland, Texas, where male students gathered 700 signatures and persuaded North Garland High School officials to allow boys to wear earrings.

Some rules remain, of course. While most districts have abandoned dress codes, many still prohibit apparel or jewelry that poses a health. hazard or is distracting to classroom life.

In Baltimore, for instance, school named the platform shoes so high they could be considered potentially dangerous to the wearers are taboo. In Cooley High School in Detroit. assistant principal Ocie Curry says plunging necklines, see-through blouses, short-shorts and jogging suits are off limits.

Burbank, Calif., school officials are cracking down this fall on the bra-less look. bare midriffs, shorts and shirts emblazoned with sex or drug slogans. Boys in Phoenix, Ariz., who wear only sleeveless undershirts are being urged to wear shirts.

"Dress which is disruptive to the educational process is not permitted.

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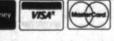
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Ranchers face rigors and rewards

Riding along on a modern cattle drive

By Dave Pettinari

ALAMOSA, Colo. (NEA) Most folks don't view a through a willow thicket with the hazards of getting scratched and poked by branches - as a pleasurable way to spend a weekend.

It is a regular event, however, for the Ed Oliver family - and they enjoy it immensely.

These ranchers must make frequent cattle drives to comply with the national forest permit that enables them to keep part of their herd in the Colorado high country each year from ear ly summer through mid-

They frequently have to make headlong dashes into the dense forest — with cries of "Ho, hyah, c'mon wayward cows and calves who don't know what it means to stay on a trail as they are driven to higher pasture.

All of this is hard work for the Olivers. Their days average about 14 hours and can get longer. They split their work week down the middle, staying in the high country for three or four days and returning to their headquarters ranch in the San Luis Valley for about the same length of time.

The herd consists of 600 mother cows and 500 yearlings. They sell the yearlings to feedlots where they are fatted for slaughter.

They take about 300 head of cattle to the high country each year because the nutritious short grass in the mountains fattens them up and good grazing land is hard to come by in the valley. The animals forage for themselves all summer and are trucked out in October before the snow begins



THE ED OLIVER FAMILY drives a herd cattle are hard to move and you don't have of cattle to higher pasture. "When the enough cowboys, you run out of cuss words, 'says Oliver

On some moving days, Oliver says, the cattle line The Olivers' base camp is a 26-foot travel trailer that sleeps four. From there, at up when he hollers at them 9,800 feet, they work cattle and go where they're supin seven parks, up to 11,500 posed to with very little feet in a range that follows the Rio Grande for 11 miles. prodding. But sometimes he has to fight them all day One of their weekly cattle long, especially when they want to stay in the cool of drives begins on a Saturday morning with a good breakthe willows and dense trees.

fast of eggs, bacon, cereal "When they're hard to and black coffee move and you don't have While Martha Oliver, 53. enough cowboys, you run out of cuss words," he says. fixes the meal, husband Ed, 54, shoes an uncooperative 'Some days, we just as well horse and curries mounts would have gone fishing for them and their sons, 25because them cattle will be year-old Roy and 13-year-old Hardy. The younger scattered from hell to Olivers feed oats to the hors-On their way up the es and round up animals,

mountain, the Olivers pause occasionally if they see a sick cow that needs doctoring. They rope the animal, tie it to a tree and inject it with penicillin. If they think it needs treatment for pink eye, pneumonia or foot rot, the animal is force fed several huge pills.

Brisket disease is the main scourge of the herd, claiming about 5 percent of smells her baby, then adopts the orphan. Oliver says he doesn't

mind being somewhat out of touch with civilization when he is in the high country.

'I don't care to listen to the TV, hear the phone or read the junk mail," he says. "I'm glad to be rid of it." Besides, with all the back-

ists moving through the area, it's not so lonely This life has meant sacrifices for the family. They never owned a home of their

packers, jeepers and tour-

own until the past year. "A lot of people think we're rich running as many ranches as we do," says Oliver. "But we never have had that kind of money There's many a hired man takes home about as much as we do." He said that the average income for farmers and ranchers in the state is about \$9,000.

The staggering economics of running a ranch some-times get him down. His greatest expenses are fuel, equipment and interest on borrowed money.

Most of his assets are in his land and equipment. He has \$150,000 tied up in his semi, bulldozer, tractors, hay-cutting machine and baling wagons.

Because pickups are not allowed off-road in wilderness areas, a high-country cowboy needs a sure-footed horse. The Olivers have 15 working horses, each of which is worth from \$700 to

"You have to have cour

age and not worry about taking on debt," says Oliver. "You've got to have a whole lot of optimism.

Oliver sometimes feels the consumer who buys his beef doesn't appreciate him and his family

Top art that defined taste

Magazine covers: art for the people

By David Handler

NEW YORK (NEA) -The magazine business is a precarious one these days. A ublisher recently reported that newsstand sales for slick magazines are down across-the-board, even for the normally strong skin mags. TV Guide's expanded monthly, Panorama, folded this spring after losing more than \$10 million in 15 months. Newsweek's new nonthly, In: Sports, is still going, though it reportedly has lost even more than that.

Publishers cite rising mail and paper costs as the culprits; some monthlies are up to over the \$2 mark. They cite the competition from all of those generalinterest electronic

Clements backs all proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - All seven proposed constitutional amendments on the Nov. 3 ballot have won Gov. Bill Clements' backing.

"I will work for the passage of all seven of these amendments." Clements said at a Thursday news

The governor already has been working in support of the proposed water trust fund, which appears as Amendment No. 4 on the ballot. If approved, the amendment would put set aside half the state revenue surplus for use on water projects. It also would allow the state to use its credit rating to back local water bonds

Clements also previously voiced support for Amendment No. 3, which would set up a state finance management committee to oversee the budget while the Legislature was not in

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Minutes" to "Real People." Folks, they say, have just plain got out of the habit of reading magazines.

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ly takes "a little ride," mov-

ing 114 head of cattle three

miles up the mountain to

another pasture. The forest

service requires that cattle

be rotated every two or

three weeks to prevent them

from stripping the lush

bridles.

Yes, they cite a lot of reasons for the slumping maga-zine trade. They don't mention the covers. Maybe they ought to.

A new exhibit at New York City's Cooper-Hewitt, the Smithsonian's National Museum of Design, recalls the glory days of magazine covers. Not coincidentally, we're also talking about the heyday of magazines them-selves — roughly the period between 1890 and World

The exhibit is called "Magazine Covers: Art for the People." Its thrust is twofold

First, it credits the general-interest magazine with bringing top art to the average person for the first time. Previously, only the privileged had access to art. But the cover of the June 1939 issue of Vogue consisted of an original surrealistic painting by Salvador Dali, commissioned by the maga-zine itself. The issue sold for

Second, the exhibit also suggests that magazine cover art guided American behavior by defining roles, style, taste. People found out how they were supposed to look and act from the covers of the magazines.

The image of the fair Victorian damsel, frail and chaste, is the image an artist like Maxfield Parrish saw and painted for, say, the July 1896 cover of Ladies Home Journal. The chiseled muscular athlete gentleman who was the '20s ideal sprang from the paint brush of Joseph Leyendecker, who contributed not only 321 cover illustrations for the Saturday Evening Post but the men's fashion ads inside. The golden era of illus

trated magazines began in the 1890s. Printing technology made them fast and cheap. McClure's was a dime. The Saturday Evening Post cost a nickel. The urban middle class, now becoming a segment of the population to reckon with, eagerly awaited every issue. Advertisers weren't far

The cover artists became stars. Magazines like Vanity Fair, Colliers, Good House-Home Journal paid enormous sums for their work. According to Pat Kery, guest curator for the exhibition, Leyendecker was rich

enough to have a chauffeur. As World War I rubbed out the Victorian standards for behavior, magazine cov-ers set the tone. Two of the exhibit's covers from Ladies Home Journal reflect the change. The June 1918 issue shows two fair maidens in white standing on a bluff, waving to a naval officer coming home from the sea. The October 1936 issue shows a tough, pretty blonde

the cows annually. This

high-altitude heart ailment

primarily attacks the young

stock. If it is detected early

the animals can be trucked

down to the valley; as many

Occasionally, an animal is

lost over a cliff, gets a

snootfull of porcupine quills

or contracts larkspur

poisoning. Lightning strikes

two or three animals a year, so the Olivers carry light-

ning insurance. They seldom

lose an animal to a preda-

Often, a mother and calf

are separated during a cat-

tle drive. When this occurs,

they both go back to the

place where the calf last

nursed and find one another.

Then the Olivers send them

The Olivers have a tech-

nique for pairing an

orphaned calf with a cow

that has lost her calf. The

tail and some hide are cut

from the dead calf and sewn

into a jacket that is tied onto

the living calf. The dead

back up the mountain.

as 50 percent may recover.

in a severe red hat and bears a caption "Warning to wives: the girl in the office speaks out." Cover art switched from

painting to photograph with the arrival of Life in 1936. The magazine reflected the newfound popularity of photojournalism and nourished World War II cemented the photograph as the No. 1 cover art form. People wanted to see pictures of the boys overseas, not a John Held illustration of a

After the war it was firstrate photographers that the people. The February 1952 cover of Harper's Bazaar is a Richard Avedon photo. The Jan. 10, 1955,

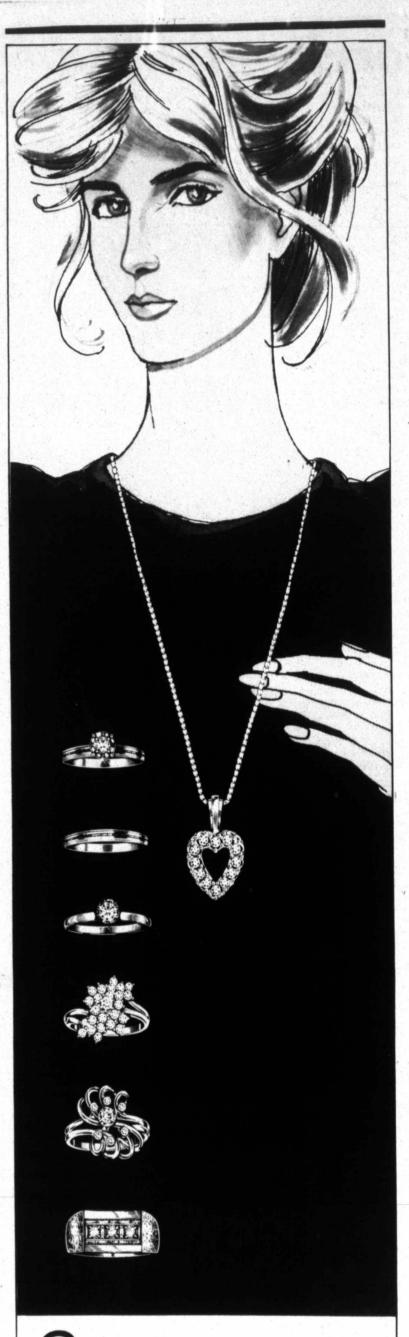
Greta Garbo shot by Edward Steichen.

"Magazine Covers: Art for the People" convinces you how important magazine covers have been. It also makes you realize how standardized and meaningless they are today. Go to a newsstand and take a look at the covers. They all look the same - photos of semiclad women, photos of Brooke Shields, photos of Brooke Shields Copy line after copy line extols the virtues of the contents, which are guaranteed to make you happier. richer, sexier.

The magazine cover is a lost art form. The magazine business is in trouble. Any connection?

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Worrisome trend could affect birth defect cures

health of i unborn child is posing dicult moral and medical jestions. Recent advances i fetal medicine have uprscored those difficults. And, while research s enabled doctors to diagno deformities and cure sor defects before birth, sentists see a worrisomtrend that could inhibit fute efforts.

By TIMTHY HARPER Associad Press Writer

NEW YRK (AP) - Ten percent pregnant women have highood pressure, and those withvere cases face a

Uncheca, their condition might car heart trouble or a stroke and also cause

retardation their child. But therug that controls hyperteron could cause birth dects. Should the prospect: mother take it?

The dision is largely a gamble ie relative risks to the unb child from the drug as uncertain. There hasn't bn enough research to gaughe drug's effect on the hum fetus.

And thind of research is not beijencouraged today, doctorsid drug companies say. It'een caught up in the growin debate over the rights the unborn and the ethics medical research.

Whilfetal research is continue and advances are regular reported, scientists see a rrisome trend that could libit the effort in the

· At let 15 states have laws prohibig or regulating fetal reseah, and President Reagains not vet appointed anyone the National Ethics Advise Panel that must appro all fetal research financ with federal funds.

Mewhile, Congress is considing legislation that woulefine life as beginning at theoment of conception, whic could further limit suchidy.

"th this restrictive envirment, many unsolved probns will remain that way says Dr. Ezra Dayson, a Los Angeles obstician and gynecologist wheecently completed a fet; study of sickle cell

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Rent years have brought prosing advances in fetal meine that enable doctors to ignose deformities and cur some defects months befe birth.

? full potential is barely tard, proponents say, and thresearch offers life to chiren who might not otrwise be born and hehy existence for those wl might otherwise be dermed. And they see it as thbest way to cut the U.S. int mortality rate, among thighest in the developed, instrial world.

at critics say the research enurages abortions while thtechniques of some of the stlies are repugnant imoral, unethical and scetimes unlawful human exrimentation.

pponents of fetal research -anti-abortion groups, mitly - complain that dctors are sacrificing huan life for scientific adincement

ley say fetal research les doctors to encourage woen to have abortions in thenterest of science, and caus doctors themselves to viet the unborn as mere labratory subjects rather thanuman paitients.

InArizona for example, E.R Squibb and Sons Labratories and three doctes at a Phoenix abortion cline who undertook reseach on a hypertension drug came under invesigation for possible violaton of a state law prolibting fetal

experinens. The toors provided free abortions o 14 women who planned t terminate their pregnancs. In exchange, the wome took the drug nadolol seeral days before their abrtions so the researches could study the

effect on to fetus. Althoug U.S. Food and Drug aministration approvedhe study, it is now trying to etermine whether the doctrs followed the approvedolan. Under state law, the octors could face loss of the medical licenses and posible prison

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sentences "The vhole thing is macabre, says Jim Skelly of Phoenix, ponsor ofthe 1975 law. "Thoaby's been killed very violitly. Then to use the discaded remains for exper lents scientifi New smacks World.

Squibb spokesman Kenneth Rabin in Princeton, N.J., says the company was not aware of the law and would not have sponsored the study

if it had been. He added that Squibb wanted to determine the effects of nadolol, which it markets as Corgard, because most hypertension drugs cross the placenta and lower fetal blood pressure, leading to possible defects like mongolism.

If the company could show that Corgard did not pose the risk, he says, doctors would be more likely to prescribe it for pregnant women.

The FDA's interest in the case is whether the pregnant women were fully informed about the nature of the study. But according to Alan Lisock, chief investigator for clinical research, such experiments can be useful.

"It is necessary research to find out if drugs cross the placenta and affect the fetus," he says. "If done properly, it is very valuable

Federal regulations permit fetal research in anticipation of abortion, but only if it does not change the date or method of the abortion and is research that could be done on a fetus whose mother wants to carry full term.

While women may be paid for participating, they may not be offered financial inducements to have an abortion or be talked into one.

"Through the research, the mother must always be able to change her mind, continue the pregnancy and deliver the says Barbara Mishkin, deputy director of

the President's Commission on Ethics in Medicine and Research

An example of the problem drug companies face in using animals for fetal study is the vaccine for rubella -German measles. The drug did not enter the protective sac surrounding the fetus of a monkey, but it did cross into the placenta of humans.

We need to develop a base of information on what are dangerous drug levels at different periods during pregnancy," says Dr. Maurice Mahoney, a Yale University researcher. "We are ignorant at the moment."

But most drug companies surveyed said they are not conducting such studies. Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill., dropped fetal research projects earlier this year in the face of criticism from abortion opponents, says spokesman Thomas

What is being done, largely at university research centers, is work on the early diagnosis and treatment of fetal defects and illnesses.

Craig.

For nearly 40 years, doctors have prevented blood disorders in fetuses by giving large doses of vitamin K to pregnant mothers. In the 1970s, they learned to spot defects through amniocentesis — a procedure in which amniotic fluid is withdrawn from the sac protecting the developing fetus and studied for genetic

Now, using a device called an endoscope in a procedure known as fetoscopy, doctors are able to take blood and tissue samples from the fetus.

researchers say they hope to be able to diagnose and treat jaundice, anemia, hemophilia, and other blood normal. disorders, correct vitamin, enzyme and metabolic

mongolism and retardation. They can already tell when a fetus will be born prematurely and administer phenobarbitol and steroids to accelerate liver and lung development so the baby will have a better chance to survive

disorders and prevent

They also can perform surgery to correct minor malformations such as a hole in the heart or kidney blockage. In San Francisco doctors removed life-threatening blockage of the urinary tract of a twin two

were born. More surgery will be needed, but doctors say the boy will be healthy and

Because this fetal research is being done, families have new opportunities to have healthy babies," says Dr. Stuart Alexander, a fetal research specialist with thesNational Institutes of Health. "There will be a marked improvement in infant survival because of our increased ability to treat the fetus before birth.

Fetal research is still so new that doctors can diagnose many more defects and diseases than they can treat. And as a result, many

aware of problems are opting for abortions

In a dramatic case, doctors in New York recently announced they had pierced the heart of a defective fetus within the womb to kill an unwanted twin while permitting a healthy sibling

And the Journal of the American Medical Association reported recently that fetuses with hydrocephalus may some day have a tiny valve implanted through in-womb surgery to drain the buildup of spinal fluids from their heads.

The one-wy valve could save the unborn patient from retardation or early death, the Journal said. So far the

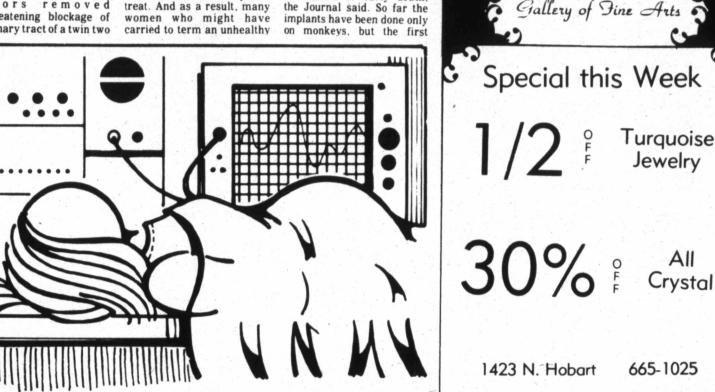
human test could come within

Yale's Dr. Mahoney, who believes that within a decade may be possible to use fetoscopy to diagnose a genetic birth defect, remove the aberrant gene and transplant cells carrying healthy genetic material to permit a healthy birth, acknowledges that most women he's studied have aborted defective children.

"It's rare that they wouldn't," he says, "Most of them are committed to aborting the child if it has whatever we're looking for.'

It is this aspect of fetal study that outrages abortion opponents. Dr. Selmon Welt, a Duke University researcher who thinks muscular dystrophy may one day be diagnosed, treated and cured before birth, says he has been awakened at 3 a.m. by anonymous callers shouting: You murder babies.

When you take little ones destined for abortion and torture them and experiment on them - it's a sick society that would let this happen. says Fran Markiewicz, a Chicago housewife who runs an informal clearinghouse.





New conservation employees

The Soil Conservation Service, 1425 Alcock, has announced that two new employees, Garry Lee Stephens and Ronnie Bruachi, are now serving the Pampa area

GARY LEE STEPHENS

Garry Lee Stephens, range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service, has been transferred to the Pampa Field Office from

Stephens will be assisting the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District. Stephens and his family will be making their home in Lefors. He is a graduate of Sam Rayburn High School, Ivanhoe; attended Grayson County Junior College and Texas A&M University where he received a B.S. degree in Wildlife Management. Ronnie Brauchi, soil conservation

AND RONNIE BRAUCHI

technician with the Soil Conservation Service, has been working in the office in He is a graduate of Sayre High School and

attended Sayre Junior College. He began his career in Canadian in January, 1975. He will be assisting the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

He and his family will be making their

Farm bill changes amaze congressman

Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, was shaking his head when he came off the floor of the House of Representatives.

"I'm somewhat deflated. I can't believe that. That's incredible," the former Marlin banker said Thursday afternoon, moments after an amendment passed with ease, 250-159, to eliminate from the 1981 Farm Bill a peanut quota and allotment

We really thought we had everything worked out and that we had the votes. I would say this puts the entire bill in great jeopardy at this point."

The vote on the peanut program was the most visible sign that a coalition of congressmen representing farm states had collapsed. By the end of the day, efforts to boost producers' prices in cotton, peanuts and sugar had gone crashing down in defeat.

"I have a hard time finding a reason to support the bill in the form it's in now," said another Texan, Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Stamford, a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

An amendment by Rep. Stanley Lundine, D-N.C., to eliminate a peanut quota and allotment system passed with ease, 250-159. Then an amendment by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., and Rep.

Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., by House adoption of to strike the sugar loan program from the farm bill carried, 214-189.

We were unable to hold together a coalition for all the commodities. It fell apart while the old cheaq food, anti-producer people on the Democratic side of the aisle held together," Stenholm

Leath said the new change in the peanut program would have a severe effect on

affects Texas. I don't know the total peanut tonnage in Texas, but it's considerable. especially in the western part of my district and in Stenholm's district." Leath

was, the peanut program was one of the few programs that worked well and that we thought would be continued

set-aside programs, with increased loan rates, in wheat and feed grains.

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amendments to cut back producers' profit in peanuts and sugar

"As it sits now, this is not a good farm bill, and the way the votes went today, it may be impossible to pass a good bill." Stenholm added.

With several amendments still left to be heard, Congress delayed until Tuesday its final consideration of the 1981 Farm Bill.

Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., blamed the coalition setback on the Reagan administration not following through "deals" to back the peanut and sugar programs and on resentment by some Democrats that the bargains were struck last summer as Reagan won votes for his tax cut legislation. Stenholm agreed.

'You look at that and see we didn't get the expected Republican votes and we didn't get the expected Democratic votes. We lost on both sides. We had the votes. we thought. We knew we were going to be tight on sugar, but we thought we'd win easily on peanuts." Stenholm said.

Rep. Abraham Kazen. D-Laredo, pleaded with his colleagues to provide more opportunity for farmers to make a profit.

'It's incumbent upon those of us who represent rural areas to band together." he

said 96 percent of the population now live in urban

'Rural America is the backbone of this country. If we don't protect the needs of our farmers, we're heading for trouble," Kazen added.

But no one rallied to the cry. The unity on farm legislation began slipping during the attempt to raise the loan rate for cotton farmers if they would set aside a percentage of the crop from their production the

provisions had passed rlier for wheat and feed grai,

We had much lore organized opposition the cotton because peo in Arizona and Califnia. where you've got impted, virtually free waterthey aren't as concerned jout this as we are," Steolm

"They don't have thoost we have in Texas, and ty're able to get tremendouselds and don't seem to thin hey need the loan suppo we were trying to get," Steolm

previous year. Similar Lefors youth receives FFA Gold Award

Mike Graham of Lefors has been named a gold ard winner in regional competition for the FFA Swine Prodion Proficiency Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.ack Graham and a member of the Pampa FFA Chapter.

Graham became eligible for the regional runoff when hon the \$100 State FFA Swine Production Proficiency Aird sponsored by Pfizer, Inc. of New York, New York, as a spial project of the National FFA Foundation. The award is one 22 Proficiency-Awards presented annually at local, sate, regial and national levels to recognize FFA membersor achievements in activities leading to careers in agricultur

Graham, the regional winner, will receive a plauge, a cak for \$250 and partially paid travel expenses to the National 'A Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, in November. And convention, he will compete against Regional Sie Production Proficiency Award winners selected in each ole other three FFA Regions. He was presented a framed certificate recognizingis

placing in the regional competition.

Thoughts about World Food Day

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Friday was World Food Day, a time President Reagan says Americans should reflect on world

The event coincided with the 36th anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations

Reagan proclaimed the U.S. observance two days ago, calling World Food Day a time when Americans should "rededicate ourselves to continuing and strengthening our

efforts" to help wipe out hunger. The United States is the world's largest exporter of

In agriculture By JOE VANZANDT

County Extension Agent FOLIAGE AND LANDSCAPE RESEARCH TOUR

Plans are being finalized for a Fall Foliage Tour to Woodward, Okla., and a tour of landscape plantings at the USDA Southern Great Plains Research Center at Woodward.

Tentative plans for this event are Tuesday, Oct. 27. We want to try and hit excellent color in the foliage so we may need to change if first frost comes early or later than expected

The tour will gather at the Courthouse Annex. East Highway 60 in Pampa, and leave at 8:30 a.m. We will arrive in Woodward at 11 a.m. The group will take a walking tour of the Research Center to inspect trees and shrubs. Lunch will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to be followed by informal discussion on landscape recommendations by Donna Hull, Oklahoma state forester, at Woodward. Plans include leaving Woodward at 3 p.m. and travel to Canadian and drive through some of the beautiful foliage locations in the late afternoon and arrive in Canadian around 5 p.m. Those that want to could eat in Canadian or drive on back to Pampa on your own schedule. It is estimated that the tour would arrive back in Pampa around

Travel will be by private auto and it is hoped travelers can pool so the number of cars will be reduced.

For planning purposes, we would like for those interested to call the Gray County Extension office, 669 - 7429. This will help in planning for arrangements. Everyone is welcome to come along for this day's activities and enjoy our beautiful Panhandle scenery. Also, you will see and learn about many adapted trees and shrubs to use in home landscaping. It should be an excellent educational experience for landscape enthusiasts.

If the date changes, we will get the word out. BEEF CATTLE REPRODUCTION MEETING

A symposium on beef cattle reproduction will be held. Thursday, Oct. 22, in Amarillo at the Villa Inn. The meeting is sponsored by COBA Select Sires, Inc. It is designed to provide an update on nutrition for reproductive efficiency, estrus synchronization, embryo transfer and other topics of concern to beef producers. There is a \$10.00 registration fee. Interested producers should call COBA at their Tyler office to confirm registration. (214) 595 - 3781.

AG WEATHER CENTER Texas farmers have an ally in the Agricultural Weather Service Center of the National Weather Service located at Texas A & M University. The center issues daily agricultural advisories over radio stations and networks to help farmers and ranchers cope with weather - related matters. The advisories combine both agricultural and weather data to inform producers about various operations such as planting. fertilizing, spraying, irrigating and harvesting. With the development of crop models using computer programs, the effects of weather on various crops will become more predictable in the future. NEW INTEREST RATE CEILINGS

Recent Texas legislation (House Bill 1228) provides alternative interest rate ceilings that apply to almost all types of loans. The law allows creditors (lenders) to choose an interest rate allowed by a weekly, monthly, quarterly or annual ceiling. This rate is calculated for each of the time periods on the basis of weekly auction rates of U.S. treasury bills. The state interest rate ceiling law does not affect federal preemptions for agricultural loans. Interest rate ceilings are published in the "Texas Register.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 38 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state. The nearest workshop to our area will be held in Amarillo on Dec. 3 and 4. These two - day workshops are specifically designed for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers. Topics to be covered in the general workshops are: What's New; Capital Gains and Losses; Net Operating Losses: Credits — How to Report: Tax Principle Review parttime activities, rental and personal use of property travel and entertainment. This year Advanced programs will be offered in Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Lubbock and Dallas, stressing tax preparation for small businesses also Topics to be discussed in the Advanced workshops are: What's New - including Windfall Profits; 351 Transfers; Dividends, Calculating Earnings and Profits; Liquidations and Redemptions: Partnerships - Transfers In: Operating the Partnership, Distributive Shares; Partnership Dissolutions and Withdrawals; Questions and Answers. This is one of the most successful Extension programs. Last year over 3,000 people participated in this state - wide series. These practitioners reported filing over 850,000 tax returns. For additional information, please contact the Gray County Extension office for a brochure explaining more about the program and registration information.

agricultural commodities and traditionally has been the leader in providing food aid to hungry nations. Under the Food for Peace program alone, more than \$30 billion worth of commodities has been shipped abroad since the aid began in

In a statement prepared before he left on a two-week trade mission to the Far East, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block 223rd Judicial District Judge said the key to solving world food problems lies with the developing nations themselves.

"The long-term solution to the growing demand for food is to increase the productivity of agriculture worldwide and to increase the purchasing power in those countries which cannot produce enough to meet their needs." Block said.

Block paid tribute to American research programs which have helped many countries improve their agriculture. Despite the upbeat comments by Block and many others in

World Food Day statements, there are some darker aspects concerning the drive to help overcome hunger in the world Once concern involves soil erosion and how it may impair

forever the ability to produce food.

Norman A. Berg, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department, said in his World Food Day statement that there is "no higher priority" in the United States and in many other countries than to develop better

cropping systems. 'In Iowa, farms are losing an average of two bushels of soil through erosion for every bushel of corn produced, and some unprotected farms are losing more than that." Berg said. "In the long run we cannot affort resource losses of this

The National Association of Conservation Districts, its latest newsletter to members that the Reagan administration's plan to cut each agency's budget an additional 12 percent "has raised serious concern about the impact of the proposed cuts on the nation's soil and water conservation programs.

If Congress goes along, the association said, the effect of the cuts "could be the loss of 350-400 SCS field offices and the firing of 1.500-2.000 SCS technicians" who help farmers carry out soil and water conservation projects.

Texas. 'This very drastically

said "As bad as the farm bill

without too many problems. Stenholm, the only farmer in Texas' 24-member delegation, teamed earlier Thursday with Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., to win voice-vote approval of crucial amendments to provide for

But he was shouted down on and that defeat was followed

> Two 4-H youths receive national awards American Youth Foundation. founded in 1924, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing programs for youth. The aim of the Foundation is the discovery and enchancement of leadership skills and the promotion of balanced growth and development.

> > Rhonda and Teresa Woods of McLean were named winners of the 4 - H Gold Star Award recently during the Awards Banquet. The Gold Star Award is the highest award presented in the 4 - H program. They are the daughters of Dr. David and

Fern Woods of McLean Rhonda, 18, has been active in 4 - H nine years with projects including beef. sheep, swine, horse, foods and nutrition, and clothing She has attended the Citizen Shortcourse and Heritage Tour to Washington, D.C. and Texas 4 - H Congress. She has served as vice-chairman of the county 4 - H and secretary of the 4 - Clover 4 -H Club. She is currently a freshman at Abilene Christian University

Teresa Woods, 16, has been active in 4 - H for eight years Dare You" Committee of the in projects of clothing, foods American Youth Foundation and nutrition, horse, beef. in cooperation with the sheep and swine. She has

president of her local club and is presently the first vice-chairman of the County 4 - H Council and vice-president of the Clover 4-H Club. She attended the Citizenship Shortcourse and Heritage Tour to Washington D.C. this summer. She is currently a iunior at McLean High School

Dorothy Miller of Pampa and Gerald and Emma Jean Tate of McLean were named the outstanding 4 - H Leaders for their leadership in 4 - H Clubs and projects including foods and nutrition, clothing. swine and beef. They have also been active in the county 4 - H Adult Leaders

Association. John Sanders, of Sander's Sewing Center in Pampa, was presented as the Friend of 4 for his generous contributions to the Gray County 4 . H Program. In each of the past four years. Sander's Sewing Center has donated a new sewing machine which was presented to the first place winner of the Senior Division of the County Fasion Revue.

Fifteen awards were presented to the 4 - H members for the outstanding 4 - H project work. These awards and recipients are as

Woods: Clothing - She Cochran and Laura McCar Dog Care - Matt Cochra Food - Nutrition - Pen Miller, Sarah Miller, a Renee Houston: Hor Environment - Brvs Smitherman: Horse - Tere Woods, Sabrina Parker a Matt Stockstill.

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Shooting Sports - Matt Hinton and Monty O'Neal. Outstanding Rookie - Matt Cochran. "I Dare You" Leadership Award - Bryan Smitherman and Shelly Cochran. Outstanding Teen Leaders - Amy Brainard. Penny Miller, Teresa Woods. and Rhonda Woods.

Club awards were presented to three 4 - H clubs for member participation in club meetings in club meeting. County Council and 4 - H projects. These awards include: Purple Award -Patriots 4 - H Club. Blue Award - Austin 4 - H Club and Red Award - 4 - Clover 4 - H

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By CARL GIBSON and DEANA FINCK **County Extension Agents** DATES

Oct. 19 - 3:30 - Woodrow

Wilson 4 - H meeting, School Oct. 20 - 3:30 - North Side

4 - H meeting, Travis School Oct. 24 - Texas Rabbit Show, Lubbock

WOODROW WILSON A new 4 - H club will be forming this Monday, Oct. 19, at the Woodrow Wilson School Gym. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude at 4:30. the program will be on What is 4 - H?" Election of officers will be held and enrollment forms will be filled out. All interested persons need to plan to attend

and parents also 4-H RIFLE PROJECT

All 4 - H members interested in the 4 - H rifle project should attend an orientation meeting at the rifle range Monday, Oct. 19, beginning at 7 p.m. This will be a very important meeting.

The range is located just north of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena off of Highway 60 East of the Pampa city limits PIG SALE

All 4 - H barrow exhibitors should remember the Pampa Pig Sale will begin at 7 p.m., Monday, Oc. 19. This will be the nearest opportunity for exhibitors to view a large number of quality pigs from all breeds.

Exhibitors will also be able to get acquainted with local and area breeders. 4-H PROJECTS KEY TO LEARNING

program. Projects help 4 - H members grow because, as a member studies and works, he learns by doing.

4 - H projects are the

'backbone" of the 4 - H

Skills are learned and developed through practice such as sewing a dress or baking a cake. Publications and other project aids. project meetings, talks with parents, leaders and others all help members learn. But projects are real - life experiences that help 4 -H'ers learn to make wise decisions.

First a member must decide which project to take. Then he must decide a lot of things as he is doing the project. In gardening that would include such things as the location and what vegetables to plant. These decisions help members feel responsible for their own actions and give them personal satisfaction.

Learning to work with others is another benefit of a project. The work is done in or near the home where the whole family can work and be together. As members work together, they share ideas and help each other. They learn to compare their work with what other club members are doing. In some projects, club members own their projects. When they do, they learn to care for their property and respect each others' property.

Most 4 - H projects are set up to meet the needs of boys and girls of different ages beginners, juniors and advanced members. As a member grows folder and makes more progress, he has a chance to make more of his own decisions and do work that he could not do at an earlier age.

Besides the develpment of skills in a certain area, a 4 - H project offers the 4 - H member felloships. leadership growth and personal development.

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The simplest explanation of a heat pump is that it is able to reverse itself and provide heat like a furnace in the winter," says John P. Farrell, vice president of marketing for the York Division of Borg - Warner Corporation.

The most advanced heat pumps rely partly on natural law and partly on computer technology to provide clean, energy efficient heating and cooling.

The natural law, simply stated, is: there is no such thing as cold, but only the absence of heat," Farrell points out. "All air, down to 460 degrees F. below zero, contains some heat that can be extracted.

The heat pump uses a refrigerant to make the law operate in both forward and reverse with the changing seasons. In the summer, liquid refrigerant in an indoor coil absorbs heat and expands until it become a vapor. A compressor converts the vaporr to a high - pressure gas which flows through an outdoor coil where the heat is dissipated.

A fan circulates air over the outdoor coil and cools the refrigerant until it returns to the liquid state. Then it circulates back into the house to resume the process. Reverse that process and you have a system that draws heat

from the outdoor air and transfers it inside in the winter. "Heat pumps have been around since the 1930s," Farrell

says. "But they were never so efficient as they are today, thanks to the advances of computer technology. With York products, he says, the technology has given rise to a "logic module," a tiny computer that acts as the "brains" of

a heat pump system. By controlling temperatures very precisely, the module makes heat pumps highly efficient. The computer module can prevent too rapid cycling that unnecessarily use extra electricity, and it can shut the unit down if it is operating undesirable conditions. It also can attending."

signal to the homeowner via a special thermostat light that it

This "brain" also enables a service mechanic to quickly check out a newly installed system with a special service analyzer. And if there's a problem, the service representative can plug the same analyzer into the module to help pinpoint the trouble area within a short amount of time.

World Oil and Gas Show

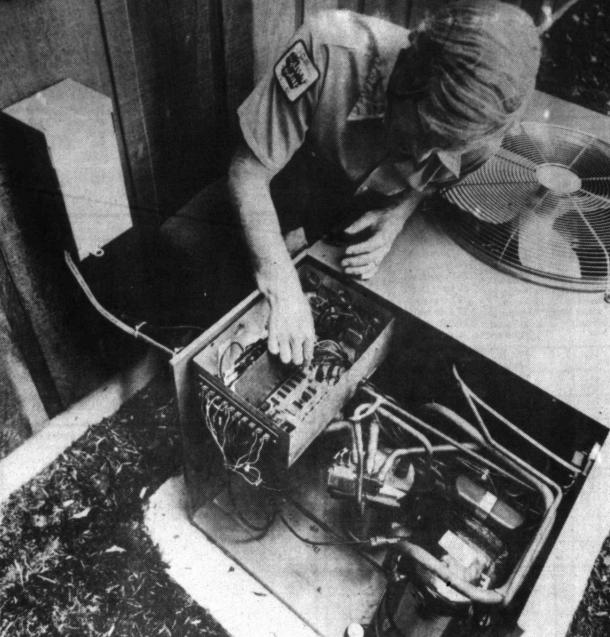
DALLAS - The petroleum industry, which has had periodic oil expositions since 1923 when the first national oil show was held, will witness the most unusual show in nearly 60 years in Dallas, Texas Dec. 14-17, according to Martin C. Dwyer, general manager. It will be the World Oil and Gas Show and

Conference, to be conducted in the Dallas Convention Center. The unusual factor is that for the first time in history over half of the exhibitors will be new to the petroleum industry or ones that have heretofore taken only a minor part. This new supplier build - up has been fomented by the oil crisis and the booming oil and gas industry." said Dwyer.

'Also, half of the exhibitors have not exhibited in any other international or overall United States oil show in 1981.

With reports that there are some 200 firms now making surface beam pumping units as against approximately half a dozen a few years back and with some 40 to 50 firms now manufacturing drilling rigs as against half a dozen also a few years back, this situation is projected similarly into other products and services. There is a whole new ballgame in equipment and services offered to the industry.

Some 80 percent of the exhibitors have informed the show management that they will have new technology in their equipment and service displaces - some of it less than a year old and some of it less than two years old - to offer those



COMPUTER MODULE in the outdoor section of a York heat pump provides more efficient heating and air conditioning control for a home. Modern heat pumps Division of Borg - Warner Corporation. The heat pump

and electric baseboard or panel heat, according to John P. Farrell, vice president of marketing of the York provide economical alternatives to fossil fuel furnaces also doubles as a central air conditioner in summer

Drilling intentions

NEW LOCATION, COMPLETION & PLUGGING REPORT

Intentions to Drill

EARSON (PANHANDLE) Losure Petroleum Co., #6 Burnett 'B' (80 ac) 990' from South & East line, Sec. 87,5,180N, 3 mi east & 7 mi south from Borger, PD 3200', start on approval (80x 308, Borger, 1x 79007) CARSON (PANHANDLE) Losure Petroleum Co., #7 Burnett Estate (160 ac) 2310' from North & 990' from West line, Sec. 93,5,18GN, 6 mi south & 1 mi east from Borger, PD 3300', start

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Travelers 0il Co., Burnett 'A' (90 ac) Sec. 120,4,18CN, B mi southeast from Borger, PD 3700', start on approval (Box 1680, Borger, TX 79007) for the
following wells:
#8, 1650' from South & East line of Sec.
#9, 990' from South & East line of Sec.
#10, 1650' from South & Fast line of Sec.

COLLINGSMORTH (EAST PANHANOLE) E. F. Troxell, #1 Troxell 'A' (160 ac) 2310' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 13,17,MdON, 8 mi southwest from Shamrock, PD 2500', start on approval (Box 163, Shamrock, TX 79079)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Judy Oil Co., Boddy (80 ac) Sec. 134,3,18CN, 4 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, IX 79065) for the following wells: #1,990' from South & 370' from West line of Sec. #2, 330' from South & Mest line of Sec. #3,990' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec. #4, 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Travelers 0il Co., #1 Kate (80 ac) 1650' from North & 2310' from West line, Sec. 36,25,H&GN, 8 mi north from McLean, PD 2950', start on approval. GRAY (PANHANDLE) Travelers 011 Co., #1 Morgan (150 ac) 2310' from South & West line, Sec. 36,25,M&GN, 8 mi north from McLean, PO 3000', has been approved.

HUICHINSON (PANHANDLE) Arapahoe Production Co., #1 Vida (45 ac) 660' from South & 330' from West line, Sec. 5,A-408,M. Anglin Survey, 5 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 1228, Borger, TX 79007)

HUICHINSON (NORTH HUICHINSON Mississippian) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Ivy 'A' (660 ac) 2640' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 48,5-I,T&NO, 16 mi northeast from Stinnett PD 7050', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #1 Clarence Henry Parker 'A' 618 (644 ac) 2250' from South & 1550' from East line, Sec. 618,43,MRTC, 14 mi east from Lipscomb, PD 10450', start on approval (Box 631, Amerillo, TX 79173) LIFSCOMB (LEAR Upper Morrow & Hepler) Lear Petroleum Corp., Inc., #2 Scott (646.8 ac) 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 117,43,H&TC, 3.5 ml southeast from Booker, PD 9300', start on approval (6401 NW Grand Blvd., Ste. 200, Okla. City, OK 73116)

LIPSCOMB (S.W. LIPSCOMB Cleveland) Pioneer Production Corp., (646.5 ac) PD 8650', start on approval (Box 2542, Amarillo, TX 79189) for the following wells: #1-37 Lula Cain, 1420' from North & 1320' from West line, Sec. 337,43,H&TC, 65 mi southwest from Lipscomb. #1-336 Ollie P. Scott, 1320' from North & East line, Sec. 336,43,H&TC, 7 mi south-

MODRE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Co., Brent 25 (640 ac) Sec. 25,44,H&TC, 11 mi south

MODRE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Co., #5 Brent 66 (640 ac) 2640' from North & 330' from West line, Sec. 66,44,H&TC, 10 mi south from Dumas, PD 3700', start on approval. MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., Brent 60 (640 ac) Sec. 60,44,H&TC, 10 mi south *Countries

#5, 2640' from North & 330' from West line of Sec.

#6, 330' from North & 2640' from West line of Sec.

MODRE (PANHANOLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., Thompson (337 ac) Sec. 2,8-10,EL&RR 4 mi east from Masterson, PD 2300', start on approval (Box 1332, Amarillo, TX 79189) for the following wells:
#2-580, 2310' from South & 330' from East line of Sec.
#2-10R0, 1650' from South & 990' from East line of Sec.

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., #2403 Conley 'A' (640 ac) 660' from South & 1980' from Mest line, Sec. 403,43,48TC, 17 mi south-southeast from Perryton, PD The federal director of the 9950', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration Co., #1114-8 Sandee (240 ac) 660' from South & Division of Solar Thermal 1650' from West line, Sec. 1114,43,48TC, 4 mi southwest from Booker, PD 10000', start on proval (400 City Center, Okla, City, OK 73102)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The federal director of the Division of Solar Thermal Technology told a state advisory committee OCHILIREE (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration Co., #1087-B Santa Fe (160 ac) 660' from North & 41980' from East line, Sec. 1087,43,M&TC, 3 mi southwest from Booket, PD 10000', start

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH-CONNER Des Moines) Sage Drlg. Co., Inc., Hawk (240 sc) Sec. 9,12, H&On, 2.5 mi northeast from Farnsworth, PD 7100', start on approval (Box 874, Perryton, JX 79070). for the following wells:

#1, 1820' from South & 1980' from East line of Sec.
#2, 1720' from South & 1980' from Mest line of Sec.

OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Hamilton Brothers Oll Co., #4-135 B.J. Carnett (640 ac) although many thermal 1980' from South & West line, Sec. 135,4-1,18MO, 9 mi southeast from Spearman, PO 6500', start on approval (101 Park Ave., Suite 1000, Okla. City, OK 73102) California and New Mexico OLDHAM (SUNDANCE Upper Granite Mash) Baker & Taylor Drlg. Co., #A Parker Creek (4042ac) 740' from South & 5241' from East line, League 307, State Capitol Lands, 12 mi northeast from Yega, PD 7500', start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105) Rule 37 POTTER (MEST PANNANDLE) Colorado Interstate Gas Co., #A-39 Masterson (84965 ac) 650' from North & 1926' from West line, Sec. 9,3,GAM, 11 mi southeast from Masterson, PD 3400', start on approval. Replacement Well for #A-28 Masterson.

ROBERIS (WILDCAT) Gulf Oil Corp., #1-167 George Estate (640 ac) 1980' from South & East line, Sec. 167,2,78GN, 7 mi northwest from Pampa, PD 12000', start on approval (80x "12116, Okla. City, OK 73157) MMEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) D & B Petrogram, Inc. (160 ac) Sec. 29,17,H&GN, 4 mi southwest from Shamrock, PD 2400', has been approved (4415 5. Georgia, Ming B, Suite 203, Amerillo TX 79110) for the following wells:

#1 Ashley, 330' from South & 1320' from East line of Sec.

#1 David, 330' from South & 1980' from West line of Sec.

OCHILTREE (S.E. TURNER Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., #1316 Patton (640 sc) 463' from South & West line, Sec. 316,43,M&TC, 17 al south-southeast from Perryton, PD 10400', start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070) Rule 37

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**ROORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Co., #2 Brent 62 (640 ac) 330' from North & fast line and Japan have been See. 62,44,481C, 8 mi south from Dumas, PD 3650', start on approval. Amended location "competitive" in trying to

CARSON (PANHANDLE) My-Vel Corp., #1 Arnold, Sec. 70,7,1&GN, spud 8-9-81, drlg. compl 8-16-81, test compl 9-18-81, pumped 12 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, GDR 10000, perforated 2990-3179, ID 3225', PBID 3214' --GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #1 Bell, Sec. 208,8-2,H&GN, spud 1-24-81, drlg. compl 1-31-81, test compl 9-12-81, pumped 12.1 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 28 bbls. water, GDR 20826, perforated 2752-3286, TD 3322', PBTD 3308' --

CRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #3 Bell, Sec. 208,8-2,H&GN, spud 1-15-81, drlg. administration's reductions compol 1-23-81, test compl 9-1-81, pumped 15.8 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 31 bbls. mater, COR in financing solar energy 17391, perforated 2759-3282, ID 3326', PBID 3312' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petrbleum, Inc., #3 Jones, Sec. 183,8-2,HMGN, spud 2-12-81, drig-compl 2-25-81, test compl 9-2-81; pumped 10.8-bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 33 bbls. water, GDR 22222, perforated 2760-3326, TO 3356', PBID 3342' --GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #4 Jones, Sec. 183,8-2,H&GN, spud 2-27-81, drlg. compl 3-4-81, test compl 9-8-81, pumped 12.5 bbl. of 46 grav. oii + 32 bbls. water, GDR 18240, perforated 2760-3310, TD 3350', PBTD 3320' --

18240, perforated 2760-3310, ID 3350', PBID 3320' -
GRAY (PANHADUE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #5 Jones, Sec. 183,8-2,M&CN, spud 6-4-81, drlg. compl 6-13-81, test compl 9-9-81, pumped 13.8 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 29 bbls. water, GDR, 15942, perforated 2755-3322, ID 3356', PBID 3346' -
-GRAY (PANHADUE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #6 Jones, Sec. 183,8-2,M&CN, spud 6-14-81, drlg. compl 6-21-81, test compl 9-2-81, pumped 11.9 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 32 bbls. water, GDR 12 CDRAY (PANHADUE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #1 Marnick, Sec. 209,8-2,M&GN, spud 6-23-81, drlg. compl 6-30-81, test compl 9-4-81, pumped 7.2 bbl. of 66 grav. oil + 29 bbls. water, GDR 31667, perforated 2760-3228, ID 3250', PBID 3256' -
METROLEUM COMPANHADUE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #2 Marnick, Sec. 209,8-2,M&GN, spud 7-1-81, drlg. compl 7-9-81, test compl 9-7-81, pumped 8.1 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 30 bbls. water, GDR 29650, perforated 2760-3334, ID 3360', PBID 3342' -
CRAY (PANHADUE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #3 Marnick, Sec. 209,8-2,M&GN, spud 7-8-81, CRAY (PANHADUE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #3 Marnick, Sec. 209,8-2,M&GN, spud 7-8-81, CRAY (PANHADUE) Aspen Petroleum. Inc., #3 Marnick, Sec. 209,8-2,M&GN, spud 7-8-81, CRAY (PANHADUE) Aspen Petroleum. Inc., #3 Marnick, Sec. 209,8-2,M&GN, spud 7-8-81,

GRAY (PANNADLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., #3 Marrick, Sec. 209,8-2,48CN, apud 7-8-81, drlq. COMPJ 7-16-81, test compl 9-2-81, pumped 9.2 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 33 bbls. water, GOR 26957, perforated 2758-3332, TD 3373', PBTD 3352' --SRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., 84 Marnick, Sec. 209,8-2,MSCN, spud 7-16-81, drlg. compl 7-24-81, test compl 9-15-81, pumped 9.7 bbl. of 46 grav. oil + 22 bbls. mater, GOR 22474, perforated 2756-3336, TD 3365', PBTD 3348' --

GRAY (PAMMANDLE) Perhandle Plugders, Inc., #44 Powell 'A', Sec. 28,8-2,MAGN, apud 3-15-81, drig. compl 3-22-81, test compl 9-4-81, pumped 12 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 103 bbls. water, GOR 23333, perforated 2864-2065, TD 3065' -
CRAY (PAMMANDLE) R-R Oil Co., #3 Morl, Sec. 84,3,14CN, apud 5-9-81, drig. compl 9-4-81, test compl 9-4-81, pumped 4,5 bbl. of 44 grav. oil + no water, GOR 46222, perforat 2900-3110, TD 3110' --

water thru 22/64" choke on 24 hour test, GDR 1727, perforated 8754-8760, ID 9250', PBI 8920' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co., Kirby (60 ac) Sec. 183,3,18GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3450', start on approval (8ox 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following: #1, 1040' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec. #2, 1040' from South & 990' from West line of Sec. CARSON (PANHANDLE) Losure Patrolaum Co., Kirby (60 ac) Sec. 143,10,5PRR. LIPSCOMB (RICKS Upper Morrow) Donald C. Slawson, #2-147 Dickenson, Sec. 147,10,5PRH, spud 8-27-81, dr1q. compl 9-23-81, test compl 10-2-81, flowed 497 bbl. of 40.6 grav. oil + no water thru 12/64" choke on 13 hour test, COR 603, perforated 8301-8322, ID 8506', PRID 8422' --

MODRE (PANHANDLE) Lyric Energy, Inc., #2 Kristopher, M. L. Anglin Survey, spud 3-drig, compl 3-11-81, test compl 7-1-81, pumped 5-bbl. of 38 grav. oil - 20 bbls. GDR 31600, perforated 2192-3116, TD 3247'; PBID 3235' --

p-OCHILIREE (RICKS Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., #1 Daniels 'C', Sec. 1175,45,6816 spud 8-20-81, drig. compl 9-21-81, test compl 9-30-81, flowed 406 bbl. of 55 grav. oil + no water thru 12/64" choke an 24 hour test, JOR 1345, perforated 8292-8308, TD 9090' PBID 9019' --

CARSON (MEST PANHANDLE) Adams Energy Co., #R-11, 5, McConnell, Sec. 187,3,1818, sped 6-25-81, drlg. compl 7-2-81, tested 9-14-81, potential 1350 ME), rock pressure 15.5, pay 2589-2753, TO 2805', PBID 2770' --HANSFORD (HANSFORD Lower Morrow) H & L Operating Co., #1-A Porter, Nov. 35, H.HAH, S. 7-15-81, drig. compl 8-4-81, tested 9-29-81, potential 1800 FC1, rock pressure 1688 pay 7695-7920, ID 8070', P81D 7952'

LIPSCOMB (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Pioneer Production Corp., #2-1048 Herman Schultz, Sec. 1048,43,MåTC, spud 6-20-81, drlg. compl 7-10-81, tested 7-21-81, potential 13000 MCF, rock pressure 2885, pay 7418-7453, TD 7560', PBTD 7498' --OCHILIREE (WEST PERRYTON Morrow) Sun 0il Co., #2 F. Edwards Gas Unit, Sec. 12,12,H&GN, spud 10-2-80, drlg. compl 10-23-80, tested 4-22-81, potential 6100 MCF, rock pressure 1889, pay 8418-8530, TD 8700', PBTD 8656' --

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Anadarko Production Co., #2099 Burnett Estate, Sec. 99,5,1&CN, apud 4-4-80, plugged 9-1-81, TD 3466' (dry) --CHILDRESS (MILDCAT) Gunn 0il Co., #1 M. L. Weir Estate, Sec. 738,H,NANW, spud 9-10-81 plugged 9-26-81, TD 4950' (dry) --

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Ricks Exploration Co., #24-A O'Loughlin, Sec. 24,2,WCRR, spud 7-28-81, plugged 8-16-81, TD 8209' (dry) --HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty 011 Co., #8 Yake 'B', Sec. 1, J, HACN, spud 7-9-81, plugged 7-22-81, TD 2729' (dry) --

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #3-866 Mandalek, Sec. 866,43,H&IC, spud 8-5-81, ID 9975' (dry) --

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) H & L Operating Co., #1-10 Dan Sell, Sec. 10,D,J.P. Wiser, spud 8-9-81, plugged 9-1-81, TD 9600' (dry) --MODRE (WEST PANHANDLE) Lomure Petroleum Co., #1 T. G. Smith, Sec. 132,5-1,16NO, spud 1-14-42, plugged 9-17-81, TD 3234' (gms) --

MODRE (WEST PANHANDLE Red Cave) Colorado Interstate Gas Co., #109PR Masterson, Sec. 14,

Oilman urges price decontrols, phasing out windfall profits tax "As the nation increases expenditures for its military forces DALLAS - The president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) IXD Production Corp., #1 Mahler 'A', Sec. 106, Gas Association Thursday called for accelerated elimination C,CAM, spud 4-24-81, drig. compl 5-21-81, tested 9-8-81, potential 9600 MCF, rock presoffederal price controls on natural gas and a phasing out of the sure 2422, pay 9421-10154, TO 10289', PBTD 10200'-so - called "windfall profits tax."

Edwin L. Cox. a Dallas independent oil and gas producer. said a "more rapid elimination of unrealistic price controls on natural gas" would constitute a "major step toward energy

"It seems clear that the interests of consumers and of the nation in secure supplies of energy are served best by policies that remove and reduce federal controls and that allow market forces of demand and supply for all fuels to determine the use and competitive value of each fuel." Cox said.

Cox made the comments before the general business session of the Association's 62nd annual meeting last week at the

Significant reduction of the gap between domestic oil demand and supply finally is being achieved after several years of increasing imports. Lower oil imports are the favorable result of higher prices in promoting conservation and in stimulating additional development of new reserves.

Cox also called for an end of the "arbitrary" tax on crude oil production, saying that the levy with the "false label" in effect hurts both consumers and energy security.

to provide an adequate defense, it also must make further progress toward energy security to make sure that in an amergency it will have adequate supplies of oil and other forms of energy for military, industrial and civilian needs.

Cox said the "very high tax rate" found in the oil tax means that an increase in prices serves mainly to increase federal tax revenues rather than to increase the financial resources that should stimulate drilling and production

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join U.S. solar race

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) advisory committee Thursday that three foreign nations are challenging the United States for supremacy

in solar technology. Gerald Braun said that the "intellectual and spiritual center of gravity in solar

energy continues to be in "Clearly, we are in a superior technical position," said Braun, "and are likely to

Braun told the Solar Advisory Committee, however, that the investment in solar energy around the world "is twice what it is in the United States.'

He said France, Germany market central receivers used in solar energy. "Within the next few months, we should know how we fared in this competition," he said.

Braun said the Reagan projects presents a 'managerial challenge to rescue the best of what's been going on — salvage the knowledge base."

 He said the solar industry has lobbied "very, very hard" to keep federal tax credits for solar installations

He said, however, a proposal may be presented to curtail the credits, but the 'debate could go on for

The advisory committee approved a resolution urging the continuation of federal solar tax credit.

It also approved a motion to develop guidelines for installing solar energy devices in new state buildings when it is economically



ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be tactful with your mate today about family issues. There's a possibility that something quite trivial could be blown out of TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You may not take direction too well today, or your instructions to subordinates could be confusing. In either case, be **GEMINI (May 21-June**

Sometimes good things come to us without expending too much effort. However, if you're looking for something for nothing today you may be sadly CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You may have to deal with some restrictive conditions today which could prevent you from acting as independently as you'd like. Resisting will make matters worse. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normal-

ly you are rather optimistic, but today you might dwell more on the negative aspect of a situation than on its positive ones VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid acquaintances today who tend to impose upon your generous nature. If you must deal with them, have an understanding as to who pays for what.

STEVE CANYON

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Words of

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39 Use a chair

43 Desiccated

45 Woman's

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46 Press clothes

47 Old expletive

50 Her Majesty's

51 Actress

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WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO GIVE THE TRICK-OR-

TREATERS THIS

HALLOWEEN?

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

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ONE DRINK AT A TIME

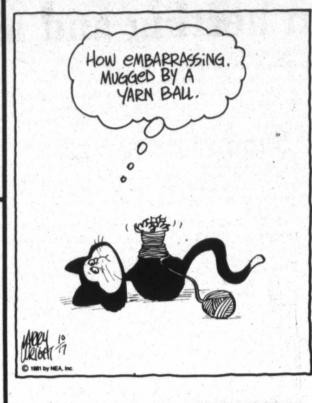
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PENCILS ... WITH

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

ON THEM !

By Milton Caniff



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BE BACK SAME TIME TOMORROW

FOR THE BIG TUMMY FINISH

By Howie Schneider

By Johnny Hart

By Al Vermeer

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By Larry Wright

MY OLD BUDDY, 1 ANY TIME, GIPPER MEWARNER, POP! YOU'RE SUPPOSE NEEDS ME IN TEXAS WAS SORT OF WHO'S EXPECTIN' A CALL BUSINESS COUNTIN BUT NOT THIS FAST OFFICE! MONEY! HES CAN I COME BACK GETTIN HERE AFTER THE DOIN SEASON? TRYOUT

By Brad Anderson MARMADUKE



B.C.



SHE'S JUST TAKING YOUR BLOOD TO FEED HER LITTLE BABIES ...!

By Dick Cavalli SOMEWHERE A BLINCH OF LITTLE ORPHANS IS GOING TO BED WITHOUT ANY SUPPER. DICK

By Dave Grave

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are blessed with a very keen imagination. Unfortunate

ly, you may use it in ways that counterproductive

Instead of seeing clouds, look

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Try not to let yourself

became involved in commer-

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A failure to show the proper of cooperation today

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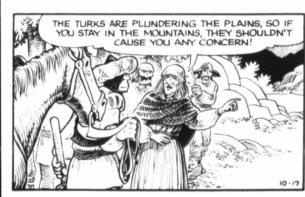
ates whose help you might need. Be a team player

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You may find it easier to talk

about what you hope to

accomplish today, rather than



CAN HE BE TRUSTED? FEAR NOT! HE IS A THREAT OF NO AND TAKE THIS SHIELD SUPPOSE YOU YOUR CONSEQUENCE! ARE WRONG DRACH INA IS MORE WILL KNOW HELP!









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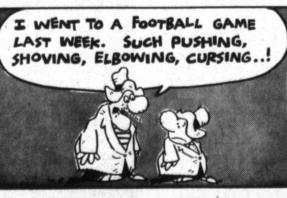


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FRANK AND ERNEST





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The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies (NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. - 8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.

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00 15 30 45	Robert Schuller Sgt. Preston	Hazel Movie: "Bridges At	Rex Humbard Oral Roberts	Vs Slippery Rock	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Changed Lives Religious Town Hall	"," CBS Sunday Morning	Mass For Shut Ins That's The Spirit	Odyssey	Football: Inside Th NFL
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1 00 15 30 45	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	"	Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center Plus	Issues & Answers NCAA '81	TBA "	NFL Football:	Robert Schuller	Nova	
12 30 45	Movie: "Sherlock Holmes In The Scarlet	"House Boat"	Football: Houston vs New	Tennis Legends	News Weekend	Dr. James Kennedy	Phila. vs Minn.	Movie: "House Of Wax"	Washington Week Wall Street Week	"Mogami
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00 15 30 45	"Mysterious	Dr. T"	Oklahoma Football	Sports Center Plus	Wild Wild West	TBA "	Tampa vs Oakland	"	"	
45 45		Wrestling	American Lifestyle Souvenir Program	"	Nashville Music Pop Goes Country	Outdoor Adventure Jimmy Houston		Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew Mysteries	French Chef Candid Campus	Commodo In Conce
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7 00 15 30 45	Kung Fu	Special: Snoopy's Musical On Ice	Little House On The Prairie	Special: 1981 (Vorld Series Preview	That's Incredible	National Geographic Special	Private Benjamin The Two Of Us	Leonard Bernstein Conducts	Great Performance:	Series Report Last Great Vaudeville
815	Solid Gold	Mission Impossible	NBC Movie: "More American Graffiti"	NCAA Football: California	Football: Chicago vs Detroit	700 Club	CBS Movie: "Valley Of The Dolls" (Part I)	Movie: "The Night Digger"	**	Show Movie: "Loving
9:3	News	News		San Jose		Sing Out America			Riany Day	Couples"
00 15 90 45	Barney Miller Saturday Night	All In The Family Movie: "Savage	News ,, Tonight Show	"	" "	Nashville RFD Another Life	News Quincy	Benny Hill Maude	Porter & Dolly	Baseball:
15 30 45	Movie:	Wilderness"	Tomorrow	Sports Center Special	News ,, Wild Wild West	McHales Navy Jack Benny	Harry-O	Movie: "A Place For Lovers"	"	Series Reports Movie: "China
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7 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Busting"	Movie: "Proud & Profane"	NBC Movie: "Day The Women Got Even"	NFL Game Of Week Sports Forum	World Series	National Geographic Special	CBS Movie: "Valley Of The Dolls" (Part II)	Movie: "Command Decision"	Cosmos	Movie: "Gong Show Movie"
000 13 30 45	"	:	"	NCAA Football: Missouri vs	"	700 Club		" "	Odyssey "	"Board
9:3	News	News	Revenge Of The Gray Gang	Iowa State	"	Sign Out	"	Newark & Reality Nine On New Jersey	Soundstage	
1000 15 30 45	Barney Miller Saturday Night	All In The Family Movie: "The	News Tonight Show		News The Virginian	Nashville RFD Another Life	Alice ,	The Persuaders	Dick Cavett Porter & Dolly	"Private Benjamin"
1 00 15 30 45	Movie:	Comen- cheros"	" Tomorrow	Sports Center NFL Game Of Week		McHales Navy Jack Benny	McCloud	Racing Movie: "Second	"	
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	7 30	Movie: "Arabes- que"	All in The Family Basketball: Atlanta	Real People	Sports Talk	World Series	National Geographic Special	Mr. Merlin WKRP In Cincinnati	Movie: "Some Like It Hot"	The Hunter And The Hunted	"Times Square"
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FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Second-year running back Jewerl Thomas (33) of the Los Angeles Rams, eludes a defender. Thomas made his first-ever NFL start against the Dallas Cowboys last season on ABC's NFL "Monday Night Football" and eluded enough defenders to gain, 147 yards on 16 carries in a 38-14 Rams victory

He'll try to duplicate that mark when the Rams and Cowboys meet again on ABC-TV's NFL football prime-time special, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 from Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

Catherine Hicks, Lisa Hartman and Veronica Hamel (from left) star as women working their way up in the entertainment world, in "Jacqueline Susann's Valley of the Dolls '1981.' ' The five-hour mini-series that updates the best-selling 1966 novel by Miss Susann will be broadcast in two parts; MONDAY, OCTOBER 19 and Tues-

day, October 20 on CBS-TV. The romantic drama deals with the insecurities, career successes and roller-coaster love affairs of three very different young women.

Hicks is best known for her solid portrayal of Marilyn Monroe in an ABC biopic of the late, great sex-symbol last year. Hartman has been featured in several TV flicks and series, while Hamel stars as sultry Joyce Davenport on NBC's "Hill Street Blues."

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



BODY HUMAN: THE FACTS FOR BOYS

Ken Howard is informal host and participant in "The Body Human: The Facts for Boys," an informational special for young people that explores the experience of changing from boyhood to manhood, to be rebroadcast TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20 on CBS-TV.

Howard becomes part of the everyday lives of three boys from John Day, Oregon, Shane Hankins (12), and Billy Warner (14), background, left and right; and Kade Lyons (10).

To help unravel for these youthful audiences the mystique of human maturing and sexuality, Mike Farrell and Howard carry on unscripted, spontaneous discussions with the boys.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Lanin, dean of society bandleaders, holds Century Plaza Hotel. Lanin supplied

DEAN OF BANDLEADERS. Lester Tiffany Ball" recently in Los Angeles a copy of his album "Lester Lanin and the music for the Royal Wedding reception.

(AP Laserphoto)

He is society bandleaders dean

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lester Lanin, known to many as the dean of society bandleaders, strides across the vast lobby of the Century Plaza Hotel, a small figure carrying half a dozen gaily colored cotton

"Here, take one," he says, offering a hat which, it turns out, has his name printed on the brim. "You have kids at home? Take some more. I've been giving them out all over the world for years now

The hats, he explains, are a tradition that began years ago when he handed some out to liven up a dull Yale Law School prom. "It's just a novelty." he adds almost sheepishly. 'If the music isn't good, the hat won't help.

It was a somehow incongruous beginning to an interview with a man who has so recently supplied music for the Royal Wedding reception, not to mention seven inaugural balls and countless other distinguished weddings, debutante parties and celebrations

But then Lanin himself is something of a surprise, with his Mel Brooks accent and hashed enthusiasm century, he's played for princes and presidents, the rich and the famous President Richard Nixon used to sit in on the drums when Lanin played at the White House: John Kennedy, whose back injury kept him from dancing. Lanin recalls, "used

to stand behind me and say, 'Go Lester, go!' Yet Lanin still sounds starry eyed as he describes the reception at London's venerable Claridge's Hotel following the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

A quarter-century ago, the

Palace Theater in New York

City listed the name ROY

ACUFF in bold letters and

bright lights at the top of the

Below Acuff's billing.

where the letters were not as

bold and the lights not as bright, was the name

The former actor now

Acuff. 78. a Grand Ole Opry star since 1938, is celebrating

his 50th year as a performer

He is known as "The King of

Country Music." and there may be no one so beloved in

When Acuff began fiddling

and singing as a career at the age of 28. in 1931, today's

country music superstars like

Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton and Johnny Cash had not been born. Barbara Mandrell and Brenda Lee are young

enough to be his grandchildren Even legends

like Ernest Tubb, who's 67 can remember listening to Acuff on the radio before they

Acuff and his band, the

Smoky Mountain Boys, still

perform on the Grand Ole

Opry almost every Friday

and Saturday night, singing classics like "Wabash Cannonball," Great

Speckled Bird" and "I Saw the Light."

Opry officials honor him

with dressing room No. 1 -

the one nearest the stage. He always leaves the door open so backstage visitors can come in and chat. Many other

doors to rooms, occupied by

stars of much less renown.

"I've never seen him mistreat a fan," says

country-rock star Charlie

are closed.

resides at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C. But Acuff has his own

Ronald Reagan.

constituency, too.

his profession.

became stars.

"Believe me, at the beginning it was almost embarrassing when they announced. And now. Lester Lanin and his orchestra. Well, you know. I don't even do that in America.'

Lanin imported 17 New York musicians for the Royal Wedding, but his bands come in all sizes from trios on up. You don't always get Lanin himself when you hire a Lester Lanin band from his New York office, but you can count on hearing his bright, danceable arrangements of just about anything from Cole Porter to the Beatles.

He hires on an off-and-on basis some 1,500 musicians, all of whom have the entire repertoire committed to memory since there is no sheet music on a Lanin bandstand. That's a lot of music: Lanin figures he could lead a band for a couple of days straight without ever repeating a song.

"It's my humble opinion that anything good lasts." Lanin says. "I think that good rock and good disco and good country is here to stay. But what's wrong with Cole Porter. what's wrong with Rogers & Hart. what's wrong with 'South Pacific' and 'Oklahoma'?'

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Roy Acuff in country music for 50 years

Daniels, who worships Acuff.

'I can't say that about some

Acuff also is a semi-regular

on the syndicated television

show "Hee Haw." He doesn't

work out of necessity - he's

very wealthy. He merely

others



As Acuff celebrates his

golden anniversary as an

entertainer, the awards have

been piling up like his No. 1

Bush, a Texan who says he

Vice President George

records in his earlier days.

Cinderella's contract was a pumpkin

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Helen Shaver had hardly crossed the border from Canada when she was offered her first starring role in a Hollywood movie. But Cinderella's contract turned into a pumpkin. She didn't have a green card permitting her to work

in the United States. "I went back to Canada, which turned out to be fortunate," she says. "The Canadian film industry was just coming into its own. So my careerand the Canadian film industry bloomed at the same time." Her role as the adulterous professor's wife in "In

Actress Award "In the meantime, I had done 13 films, numerous TV shows and many plays," Miss Shaver says. "So when I got the award the gates swung open. I got a role in 'The Amityville Horror.' Then I had no

Praise of Older Women' won her the Canadian Best

Two years ago she starred in the NBC series 'United States,' an attempt at a different kind of domestic comedy.

This year she stars in "Jessica Novak," a CBS dramatic series about a television news reporter. It

premieres Thursday, Nov. 5. CBS is hoping that the series, which also stars David Spielberg, Andrew Rubin, Eric Kilpatrick and Nina Wilcox, will do fNina Wilcox, will do for the television news room what "Lou Grant" has done for the newspaper city room. She says, "If we handle issues the way 'Lou Grant' handles them it will be a wonderful comparison. I hope they will give us the time to develop, the way that 'Lou Grant' did.'

Jessica Novak yearns to be an investigative reporter, but news director Spielberg keeps her on such fluff as a sandcastle building contest at the beach. So, of course, she's always stumbling onto

theater?

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what it doesn't mean.

Rough Cut

Miss Shaver went about preparing for the series in a methodical way. She went on assignment with women reporters, watched a lot of news, and did a lot of reading on the subject.

"I looked at Jane Fonda's interpretations," she says, "both in 'The China Syndrome' and 'The Electric Horseman.' So out of all of that I created Jessica Novak. One of the things the writers' strike allowed was that producer Marc Merson and I sat down and created a complete biography of the character. It's an old acting class exercise.

"We're going to look at the reporting aspect, but I also want to look at who this woman is on a personal level. I look at television and the women I see portrayed dramatically have every hair in place when Mr. Right comes to call. Or their lives are soap operas. And I don't know any women like that. I think it's time to put a real woman on television. one that women will recognize.

WE CHALLENGE

Robert Altman is starting life anew in the theater

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The man who gave you "M-A-S-H." "Nashville." "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and "Popeye" waves at the visitors during rehearsals. He's in the middle of a coughing fit.

'You're just in time to see me die," gasps Robert Altman.

Not really. He's starting life anew, in a way, after a turbulent Hollywood career and, by his estimate, 19 films in 11 years. Films that were highly distinctive and created an Altman cult of sorts in

Now, at 56, the veteran

"Well, it's exciting." he says of this new life. "You don't have to worry about whether the play's going to make \$50 million or not. You can deal with it and if it fails, it doesn't hurt anybody.

"And if it succeeds - well,

His off-Broadway directing debut is with "Two by South. a pair of one-act dramas by Frank South, a young actor now writing a new play Altman says he's commissioned. It opened Oct.

Come December, Altman says, he'll start rehearsing Jimmy Dean," about a fan club meeting 20 years after

man with a graying goatee and a plain, deliberate sour on Hollywood - he doesn't even live there now but hasn't entirely kissed it

running a business," he says of the small studio he once owned but has since sold.

making his theater debut as a director last June when "Two by South" first was produced

wakes up and goes to bed

listening to country music, was in Nashville last month to

attend a "roast" in Acuff's

because you're here." Bush

told him

'The world is a better place

B-24 bomber pilot.

Theater

at the Los Angeles Actors'

He's been doing films since

the end of World War II, in

which he flew 48 missions as a

He began his career in his

hometown, Kansas City, Mo.,

making industrial films. He

migrated to Hollywood in the

late '40s, kicked around

thereafter in TV. His movie breakthrough came in 1970 with 'M-A-S-H,' the

black-humor film about a

rowdy, yet compassionate

Freaky Friday

Vandeville

Show!

trouble getting a work permit."

cinema circles.

movie director is making his New York debut in theater. He's directing two plays, one off-Broadway, the other on. and has a third coming up after the final draft is finished.

the success is fun.'

the Broadway work. "Come Back to the Five & Dime, the death of the young film A big, broad-shouldered

"I just found I'd started

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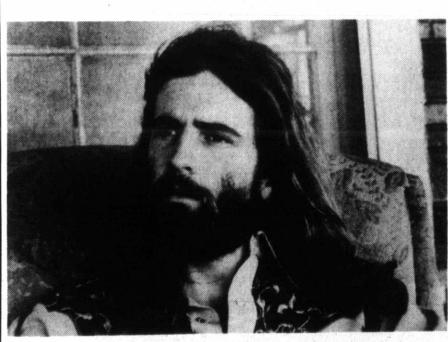


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(AP Laserphoto)

The suit, seeking a

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alleges that the charge would

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News in brief

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) A woman who claims two Waltham Hospital administrators did nothing after she was sexually assaulted by a doctor there has sued the two officials and the hospital.

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The 29-year-old Boston woman, identified only as 'Jane Doe," alleges in the suit filed Friday that she and another woman patient were assaulted in 1978 by Dr. Arif Hussain, a resident.

When the women complained to Wellington F. Scott, the hospital attorney and vice president, and Dr. Herbert A. Selenkow, then director of medical education, they did nothing to keep Hussain away from patients, the suit said. Selenkow has since left Waltham.

Hussain and two other doctors were convicted of a nurse in an unrelated case last summer.

NEW YORK (AP) - Roy Innis, executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality, assaulted a man he said was trying to steal a car radio, a grand jury has charged.

Innis was indicted Friday on charges of second- and third-degree assault in the Aug. 14 incident. Armstead Rice, who Innis said was trying to steal the radio from a car used by CORE, was not charged.

Innis, who says he is innocent, could receive up to seven years in prison if convicted of second-degree

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Five law enforcement officials face trial in December on charges they fired blank cartridges and used electric cattle prods and physical beatings to extract information from inmates in

the Bessemer city jail Three policemen and a state agent pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of violating the constitutional rights of six black inmates. The Bessemer public safety commissioner entered an innocent plea on Thursday to charges that he knew of and approved the use of cattle

prods. The alleged assaults took place between January 16 and June 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Seattle firm that markets college term papers says it will give any professor who asks the names of students at the prof's school who have purchased its wares.

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The Postal Service said Friday that the offer by Pacific Research, which sells 10,000 different term papers and does research to order, was part of a consent decree signed by the firm following a postal investigation.

The firm also agreed to insert in its catalogs, order forms and ads a warning that any student submitting such mail-order papers to professors as original work may be breaking the law, the

Postal Service said. Postal Service attorney

Thomas Ziebarth said, "The unspeakable happened in this case. Two people at a college in Colorado turned in the same term paper for the same class.

Paul Cullen, the company vice president who signed the consent agreement, could not be reached for comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pentagon says that Northrop Corp. will be the prime contractor for initial research and development work on the radar-evading Stealth bomber, but it isn't saving much more about the super-secret project.

A brief Air Force statement Friday said that Northrop will be assisted by Boeing. LTV-Vought and General Electric Aircraft Engine Group

All other all details are

comments will be made," the statement said. The announcement was prompted by reports in the trade press identifying

classified and "no further

Northrop as the chief

contractor for the Stealth project. WASHINGTON (AP) -The National Association of Texaco Wholesalers says plans by Texaco Inc. to impose a three percent fee for handling credit card sales

could add about 4 cents to the

cost of a gallon on Texaco

gasoline. An association spokesman, Greg Potvin, made the prediction as his group filed a class action suit in federal court Friday in an attempt to prevent Texaco from imposing the charge on Nov.



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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - A meeting between Jeane Kirkpatrick. ambassador to the United Nations and diplomats from North Korea was a "chance encounter, the State Department says.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick didn't know at first she had walked in on a North Korean diplomatic reception. Dean Fischer, a State Department spokesman said Friday.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was scheduled to attend another party in the same area as the party given by North Korea's observer mission to the U.N. The incident occurred Wednesday night

"She was misdirected and when she realized where she was she immediately departed," Fischer said. The United States and North Korea do not have diplomatic

MIAMI (AP) - Mr. Spock. the unemotional and ultra-logical alien with the pointed ears, may be doomed. Gene Roddenberry, creator of the "Star Trek" television series and movie, stunned a University of Miami audience by saying the second film about the exploits of the starship Enterprise and its crew may include the death of

Roddenberry said Thursday that Leonard Nimoy, the actor who plays Spock, "wants Spock to die I'm against it, of course, but he's had Spock on his back a long time.

LONDON (AP) - Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles, has decided to wait at least a year before having a baby because her schedule is too busy, a London newspaper reports.

A spokeswoman for Buckingham Palace called the report a "a stupid story" with no basis in fact. Before her July 29 wedding.

Diana was quoted as saying she wanted to have "lots of babies.'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) Author and astronomer Carl Sagan will be called as an expert witness for a challenge to Arkansas creationism law when the suit goes to trial in December, attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union say.

The creationism law requires public schools that teach evolution - the theory that the world evolved slowly over millions of years - also teach the creationist theory: that the world was formed suddenly and relatively recently by an unnamed force. The law is to become

effective in the fall of 1982. Sagan, host of public television's "Cosmos" program and an astronomer and space sciences professor at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., is to testify that creation-science is not a

Sagan's name was on a list of witnesses submitted Thursday to U.S. District Judge William Overton.

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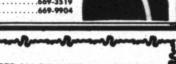
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Surrounded by other sman boys, Mario seemed wrapped up in his own thoughts. His eyes remained fixed straight ahead and he stammered as he began to talk.

"My stepfather abused my sister. I went running to tell some men on the corner. Then I went running to the police. At first they didn't pay any attention to me, but then they came

"When they arrived, my mother told them she (the sister) had gone to work and told them to leave. Instead of protecting me because I'm small, she kicked me out of the house." he said.

Mario said he had to beg for food on the street. He stayed with one lady, then another, and worked at a penny arcade and a restaurant

"Almost no one would give me a job because I was so young." he said.

Finally, the police picked him up for vagrancy. After spending a few days in jail, he said, he was sent to the Tribunal para Minores, the city's detention center for juvenile

delinquents But the Tribunal mainly cares for young drug addicts and violent minors

Mario needed a home

So he was sent to the Descanso Infantil, a refuge for Juarez's homeless children that is run by volunteers.

The 18 children at the Descanso live in modest surroundings. sleeping on double and triple bunk beds and eating meals of donated food. But they have been chosen from among legions of

diminutive, grimy-faced window-washers and petty thieves

who spend their days breathing exhaust fumes and sleeping in the bus station or on the street. There are many children that need us. This is a tiny part of those children." said Luz Reza, secretary of the Descanso

Infantil Civic Association. The group started with 45 well-meaning people who were moved by newspaper photos of street children, but the group

has dwindled to 12 members. The Descanso has been home to about 200 children in the 11/2 years since it started. Many children have gone back to live with their parents. Mrs. Reza said. Children stay at the Descanso voluntarily and some want to stay when their

parents come to get them, she said. Hermenegildo Guzman Martinez, 14, whispered that the alternative - life on the streets - is ugly.

We washed car windows, but we didn't know if people would give us anything or not. We would sell gum ... and at night do bad things," he said.

Hermenegildo's scarred face and tough, quick eyes show he knows how to take care of himself. But a downward gaze and a knowing glance at several other boys revealed embarrassment when he told about breaking into cars.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico: into cars.

"One time I went up to this boy and asked him ... to let me see the box full of chewing gum he was selling, so I could choose one. Then I took off running with it," Mario said. The other boys laughed at what now is only a trick but what

then meant another day of survival. "You can see these are good boys. They stole only because

they had to eat." Mrs. Reza said. Now. many boys speak hopefully about the future.

Mauricio Hernandez Torres. 11. said he wants to be an engineer. Mario plans to be a lawyer.

'Me too, li-cen-ci-a-do,' said a tiny boy named Gregorio Hermenegildo, remembering the immediacy of hunger and cold. said. "I don't know. First there's school.

All the boys attend nearby schools and kindergartens, Mrs. Reza said. "Some of the boys don't want their classmates to know they live here. They are afraid to be marked as a andoned children, she said.

But Mrs. Reza said schools have been cooperative, even accepting children without the proper documents. The teachers watch over the Descanso children, she said, and tell association members if there are any problems.

She said a psychologist donates his time to help the boys recover from traumatic experiences.

The Descanso receives \$200 a month from the city government and about \$1,200 a month in contributions from the Club Activo 20-30 and other civic groups. Most of the money goes to pay the \$140-a-month rent, utilities and the salaries of

three employees. Mrs. Reza said. Most food is donated. The small, rented home is a simple place, painted white inside and out. Decorations include velvet paintings of Jesus and a poster of a teary-eyed child which says. "There are no

more tears. Grow, the world will depend on you. Outside, a concrete-floored garage serves as a playground. The boys, all sitting against one wall, try on newly donated

The shoes may not all fit, but the boys will adapt as they always have. Mrs. Reza said.

Grandmother is restoring history

By TAD BARTIMUS

Associated Press Writer LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — The white-haired grandmother chirps at the tentative visitors to "come on in and see history" as she waves an encouraging hand towards the grand staircase.

It is a welcoming gesture Evelyn E.L. Furman makes dozens of times daily when curious travellers come through the bevelled glass front doors of the old Tabor Opera House.

Mrs. Furman is the tour guide at the entrance to the three-story building that sits, in all its dimmed Victorian glory, on the main street of this former silver mining mecca of the American West.

But at 68. Mrs. Furman is not just a retired matron volunteering a few hours a week to the civic good of Leadville. She isn't just the tour guide at the Tabor. She is also its bookkeeper, booklet author, carpenter, painter, and janitor. Most of all, she is keeper of the faith and caretaker of its legend

"You see. I own the place." she says with a wry smile, standing under an antique chandelier needing polishing. "It seemed so important to save the opera house that I talked my widowed mother into buying it. Now that she's passed on and I'm a widow too. it's up to me to carry on.

She receives no financial help from the federal or state government. Her only restoration funds come from a \$2 admission fee

The opera house was built by silver king H.A.W. Tabor in 100 days. When it opened its doors that Nov. 20, 1879, it was advertised as "the finest playhouse west of the Mississippi River." Among the 15,000 boom-town residents, it was rumored that the marvelous new edifice had cost \$35,000, not counting furniture and fixtures. An afternoon double hanging failed to sidetrack the 800 first-nighters who turned up in everything from Prince Albert tailcoats to buckskins to see the

Florenz Ziegfeld's beautiful showgirls danced across the stage, and Houdini disappeared from it (with the help of a trap door). John Phillip Sousa marched a band across it. Preacher Henry Ward Beecher exhorted the Lord to hear him as he stood alone in the center of it. Boxer John L. Sullivan later scored a solid knockout in the same spot.

But like a high-born lady fallen on hard times and run down at the heel, the opera house slowly surrendered its gleam and gilt to the lean years of neglect and unforgiving elements that raked its brick exterior at 10,000 feet above sea level.

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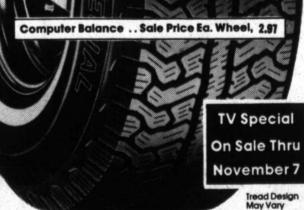
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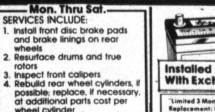
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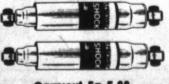
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