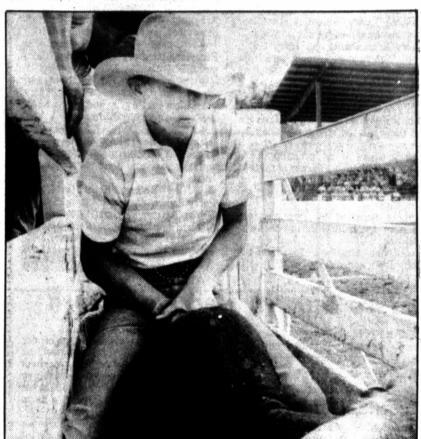
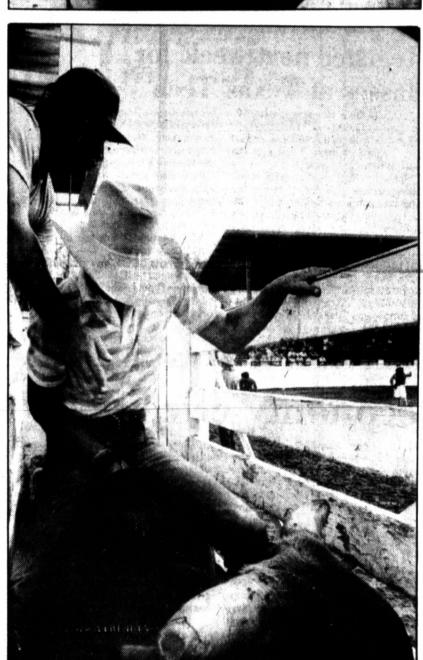
Topping 'em off in Tascosa ...





Bravery bags bungling bike burglar

By DAVID CHRISTENSON

Residents rallied to help Pampa police stop a suspected burglar late Monday night after he allegedly broke into the Polaris Bicycle Shop and tried to escape on a 10 - speed.

David Riley Thompson II, 22, 1128 Sirocco, was arrested at about 11:19 p.m. and charged with burglary after a car - bike chase by a concerned citizen. Thompson remains in jail today in

lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Police said today two witnesses, a 37 year - old man and his 16 - year - old daughter, were driving east on Kentucky Street and saw a man walking near the bike shop at 910 W.

When the two stopped for a red light at the intersection of Kentucky and Hobart Streets, they heard glass breaking. They turned to see the man

leaving the shop with a bicycle.
The man then told his daughter to get out of the car and find a policeman. She did, and the driver turned to follow the bike - riding burglar.

He chased the burglar westward to the west side of the Coronado Laundry, where he stopped him.

He then subdued the burglar, police said, and took the precaution of making him lie on his stomach.

Several other Pampans stopped to watch and to keep an eye on the burglary suspect, police said.

The suspect did not resist, according. to police.

Meanwhile, the daughter had flagged down Officer Mark King, who was on patrol on Hobart Street.

King arrived at the scene shortly and made the arrest.

Another man helped hold the suspect until the officer arrived. The bicycle was identified as a

Schwinn Continental 10 - speed, valued

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said police are also investigating the possibility that the man attempted to burglarize the Family Pharmacy, 1307 N. Hobart, nearby the bike shop.

A window of the pharmacy was kicked in at about the same time as the bike shop burglary, he said.

Nothing was taken in the pharmacy break - in, and police had no estimate of the time of that offense, because it was not discovered until about 7:30 this

The people who stopped the burglar did not wish to be identified, but police are "glad to see citizens helping out police." Ryzman said.

Police said they have "about 25 witnesses" to the break - in, and because of the help of citizens, it seems to be "an open - and - shut case

In Perryton, kids are in, tuition's out

By SHERRILL MACLEARAN PERRYTON (Spl.) — The Hollman girls are in school in Perryton, and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, won't have to pay tuition.

Perryton School Superintendent George Zoler reportedly received a telephone call Monday from an attorney for the Texas Education Association and was informed that the school system "cannot charge tuition for students attending school here who

series by Bruce Lee Smith)

Riding a Brahma bull is a serious business, and Jerry

Norwood, 17-year-old rancher at Cal Farley's Boys

Ranch, takes no chances the wraps in his bull rope. Jerry

is one of the many contestants which can be seen this

weekend at the ranch's annual rodeo. And yes, Jerry

made this practice ride all to way to the whistle. (Photo

supervision.

The girls - Sandra, 10, Dorothy, 8 and Christie. 7 - live with the Smiths because their divorced father, Robert Hollman, was stationed in Germany by the U.S. Army. Rather than take the girls with him to a foreign country, Hollman asked his brother and sister in - law to keep them in Perryton.

When the Smiths tried to enroll the girls in Perryton schools, they were

first told they would have to pay \$125 tuition for each girl.

Discussion between school officials and the Smith's lawyer had not resulted in a satisfactory solution. Although Smith's employer had agreed to a loan for the first month's tuition, the Smiths could not afford the expense on a longterm basis, and county welfare officials insisted the girls must be enrolled in school or would be relocated

by the county.

Monday's call from the TEA attorney set the matter to rest, satisfying the need for legality and the girls'

As the girls are living in Perryton for the purpose of supervision, and not simply being brought to school here. they qualify for enrollment if Perryton

Burn victims better

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

Two of the victims of Friday's

mobile home gas explosion and fire in Pampa are still under treatment at burn hospitals in Galveston.

Two - month - old Anna Boleman, who suffered second and third degree burns over about 50 percent of her body, is listed in "critical but stable"

condition at the Shriner's Burn Institute.

Anna Marie Boleman, 28, is doing "just fine" according to a spokesman for John Sealy Hospital, who said her vital signs have stabilized

She is undergoing skin graft operations today for third degree burns she suffered Friday evening.



Mexican store boycott urged to protest devaluation of the peso

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Thousands of unsigned leaflets distributed in the metropolitan area urged housewives to boycott stores today and Wednesday to protest the high cost of living brought on by two devaluations within six months.

Some leaflets accused merchants of taking advantage of Mexico's economic crisis by marking up prices indiscriminately while others blamed the government for alleged inability to cope with inflation soaring about 60 percent.

It was not known how effective the strike could be. Government officials did not comment on the movement and Mexico's Televisa news network, which usually follows a government line, urged people not to listen to unfounded rumors.

Two weeks ago, hundreds of Mexican merchants along the U.S. border staged a one-day strike to protest hardship brought on by the devaluations totaling 65 percent and exchange controls introduced by the government to keep scarce dollars from being taken out of the country. Americans also were reported to be buying up basic foodstuffs because of the favorable dollar rate.

Saddled with an \$81 billion foreign debt and dropping revenues because of low prices for oil, silver, coffee and other major exports, the government devalued the peso from 27 to 49 to the

dollar Feb. 17, then again to more than 100 on Aug.

President-elect Miguel de la Madrid, who will assume the presidency Dec. 1, planned to discuss the economic crisis with President Reagan when they meet, possibly within the next month, officials said Monday

Spokeswoman Carmen Bancalari said no details have yet been settled, but the summit meeting is expected to be held in the San Diego, Calif., area, either in the third or last week of September.

The Reagan administration has become increasingly concerned about the economic crisis, Mexico's worst since the 1910-20 revolution. Last week, Mexico asked for a 90-day postponment of \$10 billion in foreign debt payments because of a severe shortage of cash

Mexico is the United States' third trading partner after Canada and Japan and American banks hold a large share of third country's foreign debt, the

largest among developing nations.

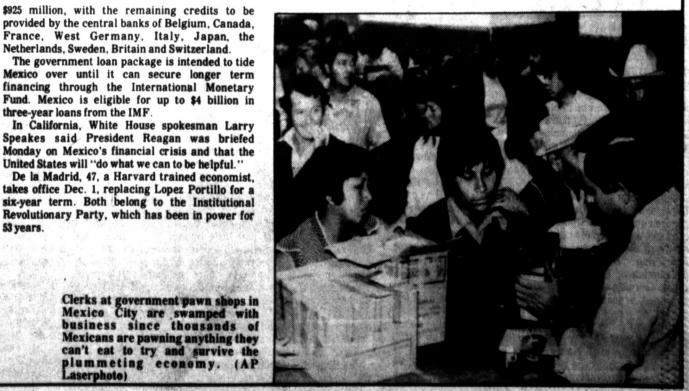
Monday, the Federal Reserve Board announced the United States will provide half of a \$1.85 billion package of emergency short-term loans by 11 industrial countries to help Mexico through its current financial crisis. The U.S. Treasury will lend the Banco de Mexico

Clerks at government pawn shops in Mexico City are swamped with business since thousands of Mexicans are pawning anything they can't eat to try and survive the plummeting economy. (AP

Netherlands, Sweden, Britain and Switzerland.

United States will "do what we can to be helpful."

three-year loans from the IMF.



daily record

ervices tomorrow

No services are scheduled for tomorrow

bituaries

No deaths were reported to The Pampa News today

enior citizen menu

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green eans, carrots, pumpkin squares or banana pudding, slaw or

THURSDAY

Meat loaf or chicken a la king over corn bread, au gratin potatoes, cabbage, beets, tossed or jello salad, cheesecake or

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fried potatoes, squash, lima beans, tossed or jello salad, cherry cobbler or tapioca.

school menu

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger, french fries and catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions, apricots, milk THURSDAY

Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, pear half, hot - buttered thick - sliced bread, milk

FRIDAY Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cranberry crunch, hot roll, milk

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 36 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today F.R. King, 1602 Christine, reported theft of his lawn mower

from his residence, estimated value \$210. . Alco Discount Store, 1227 N. Hobart, reported a

shoplifting, estimated value of items taken \$41.96. The Pampa Vending Co., 854 W. Foster, reported a burglary of a business, estimated value taken \$1,610.

Linda Barrughs, 620 N. Gray, reported a theft, no estimate

fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department in the 24 - hour period ending at 9 a.m. today

animal shelter report

. These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or

Male adults: black and gray shepherd - husky, brown and white Pit bulldog, liver and white pointer, brown and black collie, black and white bird dog, black, brown and white greyhound, black and brown shepherd, white spitz, gray and white airdale, red Irish setter.

Male puppies: gray terrier, black and tan shepherd. Female adults: gray and white Pit bulldog, black poodle,

brown Pomeranian

Female puppies: black and white collie, tan and white shepherd, black and tan collie.

minor accidents

MONDAY, August 30

7 a.m. - A 1971 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Leta Laverty Herring, Route 2, Box 11, Pampa, collided with a 1974 Chevrolet Custom 10 pickup driven by Jimmy Bruce Minyard, Box 145A, Pampa, at the 1300 block of Price Road. Herring was cited for failure to yield right of way and failure to show proof of liability insurance. Possible minor injury.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Ruth Brewer, Booker Kerry Hackney, Pampa John Karl, Pampa Gerald Purvis, Borger Travis Shimon, Pampa Gail Brown, White Deer Jeannie McCann, Pampa Doxia Gay, Pampa Davis Dick, Mobeetie Edna Darnell, Pampa Maude Trusty, Lefors

Nolya Westmoreland. Wheeler Francis Christian. Pampa

Martina Silva, Pampa Bettie Craig, Pampa Karen McGuire, Allison Juanita Brewer, Pampa Ella Norris, Pampa Lila Wheeler, Pampa Margaret Bobbitt.

Panhandle Ernestina Tarango Pampa

Ruth Vascimini, Pampa Jean Atchley, Panhandle To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vascimini, Pampa, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris, Pampa, a baby boy To Mr. and Mrs. Armando Tarango.

Dismissals

Pampa, a baby boy Benjamin Wheeler.

Miami Lola Williams, Pampa Agnes Webb, Pampa Gloria Terry, Pampa Lois Strate, Pampa Lisa Shoopman, Pampa Greg Rapstine, White

Troy Murray, Pampa Gussie Glaxner, Pampa Carroll Clark, Pampa Ladislao Chavez, Pampa Mildred Chafin, Pampa Ruth Bremmer, Booker Terry Botello and infant,

Pampa Author Bible, La Mesa Teresa Adams, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Kate McDonald, McLean Silvia Hamman, Erick, Okla.

Alice Hilton, Canadian Laverne Sullivan. Shamrock Mildred Davidson. Shamrock

Dismissals Novia Martin, Wellington Nancy Schoolfield and infant. Wheeler Rhonda Langley and

infant. Wheeler

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calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club will meet at 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 2, in the First United Methodist Church basement classroom, with Judy Marcum leading a discussion on the book. "The Cherokee Trail" by Louis L'Amour

TEENAGE PREGNANCY

An open discussion on Teenage Pregnancy will be held at the offices of Planned Parenthood, 208 W. Browning, on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to the

city briefs

MR. AND Mrs. David W Cory announce the birth of Kimberly Elizabeth weighing 6 lb. 41/2 oz. She was born 9:27 p.m., August 29 at North Plains Hospital in Borger Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Cory of Pampa and Mr. & Mrs. James E. Sherwood of

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REGISTRATION FOR Fall Classes at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. Continues through September 3. Adv.

DORD FITZ Art Classes start Sept. 13. Beginner and advanced students 669-3931

TOP OF Texas Vietnam Veterans Association will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m. at The Optimist Club. Members urged to attend.

MINI-BLINDS - 50 Percent off. V.J.'s Imports, 123 Kingsmill, Downtown Pampa.

McConnell, 848-2963.

CAMP VERDE, Ariz. (AP) - A lawman wanted in the shooting death of his policeman roommate was arrested when he fell asleep in a stolen sports car after holding off officers for 19 hours at a desert canyon, authorities

The sleep-fogged Thomas Hernandez

Cop fugitive gives up Jail in Prescott at around 1 p.m. Monday to be held for investigation of first-degree murder in the death of fellow Phoenix police officer Raymond Shaar, 40, and two counts of armed

> robberv Sheriff Curley Moore said Hernandez, 31, would be moved to

Prescott Justice of the Peace Robert Kuebler ordered Hernandez held without bond at an appearance via television monitors about an hour after the booking.

Authorities said the standoff at the rugged campground 85 miles north of Phoenix began Sunday afternoon when a deputy spotted the stolen car.

The few, the proud

Looking for a few good dogs

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) - The U.S. Marine Corps is barking up the wrong tree if it thinks it's going to make

a dogface out of Gigi Whitmore. "I know Reagan is pushing this draft," said Lucille Whitmore of Newport News. "But drafting a dog?" The Whitmore's 13-year-old purebred

dachshund, Gigi, got a letter Saturday from the U.S. Marine Corps. Addressed to Ms. Gigi Whitmore, it read:

"Dear Ms. Whitmore - We appreciate your interest in the Marine Corps but since you're 13 you won't be able to join the Marine Corps for a

"But as our way of showing appreciation for your interest, we are enclosing a special Marine memento.

"I want to give you this advice. The Marine Corps wants you to stay in school and get your diploma. The more education you have the more valuable you will be to yourself and to the

Art show slated in Perryton

PERRYTON - The Ochiltree County Art Association, with the First National Bank of Perryton and the Chamber of Commerce of Perryton, will sponsor an art exhibit Thursday, Sept. 2 and Friday, Sept. 3 at the First National

The exhibit will feature about 100 entries from Pampa, Borger, Perryton, Optima, Okla, and Woodward, Okla,

Also on display will be works by well known artist Lanell Poling, owner of a gallery in Fritch.

Poling was recently the featured artist in a Pecos, Texas art exhibit. Admission to the exhibit is free during regular banking hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Some of the exhibited works will be selected by the bank for purchase and use in the newly - expanded bank's offices and conference rooms.

First National will continue to exhibit winning selections on loan from those artists who do not wish to sell their

Judges for the exhibit will be James Haney of the Haney Gallery in Amarillo, Claus Hefner of Hefner and Associates, Denver, Colo., and two officials of First National. The Ochiltree Art Association was

formed four months ago, and now includes 80 members from Perryton and the surrounding area. The association recently held an

exhibit at the Ochiltree County Fair and sponsored a float in the Wheatheart Officers of the association include

June Sexton, president; Nancy Lamb, vice - president; Ann Holmes, treasurer; and Tonya Skulley. secretary

Mrs. Whitmore said the letter came as a complete surprise.

"How they ever got her name I'll never know," she said "Even her age is

She and her husband, Ronnie, called the local Marine Corps recruiting office Monday to point out the mistake. They noted that Gigi can't be charged with not registering. She's on file with the American Kennel Club.

Mrs. Whitmore also said Gigi won't be using the memento, an iron-on Marine Corps eagle emblem.

- Lloyd Eugene Aldineer, 53, of

Arkansas, Arkansas warrant for theft

- Robert Wayne Whitley, 23,

Perryton, burglary of motor vehicle,

- Danny D. Vincent, 23, Perryton,

of services, posted \$10,000 cash bond.

Gigi doesn't wear T-shirts, Mrs.

suspended, posted \$1,500 bond.

posted \$2,500 bond.

Arrest roundup

PERRYTON (Spl.) - Twin brothers from Lubbock have been returned to Ochiltree County on identical warrants, involving the same type of violations.

Gary Lynn Pruitt and Jerry Glenn Pruitt, both 33, were brought back from Lubbock Sunday on charges of felony probation violation.

Gary Lynn is n probation in Ohiltree county on charges of hindering secured creditors. He has holds from Plainview and Crosbyton on charges of theft by

Jerry Glenn is on probation from Ochiltree County on charges of theft by

No bonds have been set on the identical twins.

Others arrested by Perryton and Ochiltree authorities during the past

- Elvina Martinez, 31, Perryton,

felony DWI and driving while license

arrested in Colorado on grand jury indictment for forgery and felony DWI, held in lieu of \$25,000 bond. - Paul Allen Douglas, 27, Perryton, felony DWI, bond \$1,000; misdemeanor

possession of marijuana, bond \$500: resisting arrest, bond \$500: posted

- Leo Robert Brownfield, 29, Perryton, aggravated assault on a police officer, poster \$2,000 bond; reckless damage, paid \$206 fine.

Humberto C. Briseno, 31,
 Perryton, felony DWI, posted \$1,000

Two hurt in Perryton crash

PERRYTON (Spl.) - Two Perryton women were injured in a two - car crash west of Perryton shortly before noon

Connie Gray, 34, remained in serious condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, where she was taken after the accident

Brenda Johnson, driver of one of the cars, was in good condition in Ochiltree

General Hospital. According to investigating officer David Baker of the highway patrol, the Johnson car was in collision at about 11:45 a.m. Monday with one driven by Corwin Padgett, 61, of Perryton, at the intersection of Loop 143 and a farm

road about .7 mile west of the city. Padgett was cited by Baker for failure to yield right of way at a stop

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Register next week for classes at Texas Tech

AMARILLO - Registration for fall quarter classes at Texas State Technical Institute is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 and 8 at the campus Resource Center.

Full - time day courses, part - time night courses and adult continuing education courses are offered by TSTI. Fall quarter courses being offered this year are: Full - time day - Auto body repair,

Aircraft mechanics. Boot & shoe operations. Commercial art in advertising, Construction technology, Cosmetology, Computer science technology, Drafting & design technology. Diesel mechanics. Electronic systems technology, Interior design technology, Machine shop operations, Meat processing & marketing, Mechanical - electrical

technology, Printing technology, Professional truck operations, Saddle & tack making, Technical office training, Transport refrigerastion mechanics. and Welding & fabrication.

Part - time night — Auto body repair, Auto mechanics, Electronics systems technology, Mechanical - electrical technology, Machine shop operations, and Welding & fabrication. Adult Continuing Education — Basic

auto body repair, Air frame & powerplant, Auto service update, Cabinet making, FCC licensing, Basic welding, Typing, and Introduction to lasers. Registration for ACE courses can be arranged by calling (Amarillo) 335 - 2316, ext. 251.

Additional information on day and night credit courses is available by calling 335 - 2316, ext. 218.

American economy cries help

NEW YORK (AP) - The letter was from a business consultant in Dawson Springs, a town in southwestern Kentucky. "We deal closely with many farmers and small-businessmen and they are both in desperate financial

condition," it read. From El Paso, exas, came another letter. "I am being wiped out by high interest rates," the writer said. And from York Springs, Pa., a business person wrote: "My costs are going up

Twice the homes now burn wood for heating

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of U.S. households using wood as their main heating fuel has more than doubled in two years, the Energy Department says.

The department said Monday that its latest survey of residential energy found wood was the main heating fuel of 4.7 million households, replacing liquid petroleum gas as the fourth most-used home heating fuel.

and sales are going down." A business person in Grand Rapids,

Mich., wrote to say that "The housing and building material industry is all but destroyed here...material purchasing at a trickle due to job insecurity and interest rates. Believe me, our industry (nationwide) has about 90 days left and then no ne will be able to buy and pay. It's a damn shame!! HELP!!! Every three months the National

Federation of Independent Business surveys a cross-section of its more than 500,000 members, all of whom consider themselves to be in that ubiquitous category "small business." Whatever their business, members

are at the front lines in the battle of the economy. They manage their affairs closely, often handling the books themselves. They know their customers. They know their communities.

They know their minds, too, and they aren't reluctant to share a piece of them, which they often do in written comments accompanying the survey questions.

From Pasadena, Texas: "1. Interest rates — horrible. 2. Quality of available

sales help - woefully inferior. 3. Lots of available bodies but no one wants to work! 4. Cannot compete with large sales organizations in same field because they are content to operate on 5 percent margin of profit due to the fact that salesmen are just order takers and can't really sell!"

Comments such as these in the latest survey, made during the first week of July, provide an insight into the troubles of small business, and perhaps give an indication also why Washington has modified its economic policies.

"Unless interest rates go down materially my business will be shot!" wrote a Dallas business person. "Something must be done with interest rates," said a writer from Yucaipa, Calif. "I am in no way going to stick my neck out for a loan or anything if I can get along without doing it. These interest rates just have to come down," said a correspondent from Coquille, "I can't produce adequate profits

when customers refuse to buy because

of interest rates. I can't even pay the

much higher rates I now face with

lowered profits," said a writer. Predicted influx of Mexican children into our schools fizzles

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - School officials' predictions that the tolling of school bells this year in Texas would mark an influx of more than 100,000 children of illegal aliens thus far have proven to be false, a survey of border school districts shows The warnings came after the U.S. Supreme Court on June

education. The court struck down as unconstitutional a Texas law allowing tuition charges - some as high as \$1,000 a year - for the children of undocumented workers. Officials at border school districts said Monday enrollment of undocumented children has increased only

115 said the children of illegal aliens are entitled to a free

slightly in most schools — and decreased in some. In the border Pharr-San Juan-Alamo District in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Harold Pena said only 31 undocumented children out of 15,200 students enrolled there on the first day of school, compared to 117 during the 1981-82 school year.

"- 'We're low, comparatively," said Pena, director of people accounting. "But keep in mind it's early. Because of the devaluation of the peso, we anticipated a whole slew of people coming over, legal or illegal, but that hasn't happened, at least not here. It may happen in the next few

weeks." Brownsville, the largest school district in the Valley easily accessible to Matamoros, Mexico, also reported an initial decrease in illegal alien enrollments.

Spokeswoman Nancy Malstaff said 233 Mexican children

registered in Brownsville schools. Last year, 394 registered.

"I'm sure there will be more later," she said. In Del Rio, director of elementary education Martin Johnson said he hadn't seen an increase in illegal alien

"I don't know who's blowing that up (projected flood of aliens). As far as I'm concerned, there is no increase in illegal aliens, therefore there is no increase in ilegal alien children," Johnson said. In the border city of McAllen, assistant superintendent Dr.

Ricardo Chapa said the 103 illegal aliens registered there

represented about a 20 percent increase over last year, but

there had been a similar decrease in the number of legal alien registrations School districts in El Paso, San Antonio and Laredo still

were compiling figures on alien enrollments this week. In Eagle Pass, assistant superintendent Dr. Inez Chapa said that free tuition had little impact along the border

because most illegal aliens did not stay there long. "I don't think schools along the border will increase Maybe in Dallas or up north where there are employment oppotunities. But for us, employment opportunities are very limited. If illegal aliens do come through, they don't stay with us. ... We're an extremely poor community with a

higher rate of unemployment," she said. The Dallas schools do not keep records on whether children are legal or illegal residents of the United States. The Houston Independent School District - 350 miles from the closest border crossing - was the only district surveyed Monday that expected an appreciable rise in illegal alien enrollments. Geri Konisberg, spokeswoman for the Houston district,

said officials expected about 1,000 more illegal alien children, raising the total to about 6,000. "There has been a trend to enroll after Labor Day. So we'll hit a higher total after Labor Day," she said

"We're anticipating about 1,000 more this year, but still there are some parents afraid to enroll their kids. They think we will take them to the immigration office, which we won't

The Texas Education Agency projected two years ago that

111,284 illegal alien children would jam Texas schools if the tuition charges were eliminated. But after U.S. District Judges Woodrow Seals and William Wayne Justice declared the state tuition law

unconstitutional in 1980, the TEA found only 10,927 undocumented students enrolled the next fall. Norma Solis, an attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund, which challenged the Texas

tuition law, estimated only about 2,000 new undocumented aliens would enroll in Texas schools this fall. Ms. Solis said some districts might have drops in illegal alien enrollments because they have "improved their counts" which previously had included some alien children

who were legally living in Texas.

"The TEA figures would be self-serving because they were making a case that the impact would be so great that it would justify keeping the children from going to school," she

Ms. Solis said the Supreme Court agreed with her civil rights organization that the trend of immigration from Mexico showed no major influx of alien children to take advantage of free tuition in Texas.

said. "That would explain why the (111,284) figure was so

"The evidence we presented, and what the Supreme Court accepted as a fact, was that most of the immigrants who come to the United States from Mexico are single males who are coming here for the purpose of employment. ... We're not talking about whole families coming in," she said.

She said because Mexican aliens often pay exorbitant rates to "coyotes (alien smugglers)" to gain entry into the United States, most of the time it would be too expensive to bring their families.

"The impact (of the ruling) has not been has heavy as the state would like us to believe," she said.

"I also would be leary about arguments that these (alien) kids are expensive to educate. The 5th Circuit said typically you could not distinguish these children from other low-income children. They're not more expensive - they're the same as any other children," Ms. Solis said.

Safety of control panels checked

GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) - The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is checking the safety of the main control panels for the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, according to NRC records

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Officials of Texas Utilities Co., primary owners of the plant, say they do not believe there is a problem with

the equipment which will be used to operaate the plant's twin reactors when they are completed in 1984 and

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Gunman abducted couple, killed man, took woman to hospital

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A man abducted a teen-age couple, fatally shot the man and then apologized to the woman, offered her \$50 for medical expenses and drove her to a hospital, police say,

Russell Edward Jones and his girlfriend, Sharon Pavloski, both 18 and 1982 graduates of Abilene High School, were leafing through the just-published high school yearbook in front of Miss Pavloski's house when a man with a gun approached them, police said.

Police Lt. Jack Dieken said the couple was driven early Monday morning to an area near Farm to Market Road 4202 in neighboring Jones County where Jones was forced to kick and

Aliens' race against poverty picks up steam

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The Mexicans sit atop the concrete banks of the Rio Grande, waiting for a chance to dash into the economic security of the United States.

It is a race against poverty, against an economic upheaval that threatens their day-to-day existence. But mostly, it's a race against the "migre" - as the Mexicans call the U.S. **Border Patrol**

In recent weeks, the race has become more crowded, more risky and the stakes are higher.

"It's worth the risk." Jesus Gonzalez, 21, said through an interpreter. "The most I can make in Juarez is 580 pesos a day. If I get \$100 a week in the United States, that's 10,000 pesos. If the 'migre' gets me, I go back to Mexico and the next day, I

Gonzalez's attitude is one that is spreading among the illegal aliens who wait along the river.

'More people are coming to the United States now because the dollar's worth 100 pesos," said Arturo Mendez, 27. "We are looking for work — any kind of work.'

Mendez is a carpenter, but has been unemployed in Ciudad Juarez for some time. He sees the dash across the Rio Grande into El Paso as a matter of necessity, not of choice

"I have a wife and two children," he said. "I'd rather work in Mexico or along the border so that I can be near them, but I will go to the interior if I have to."

The number of illegal aliens caught trying to get into the United States has soared since Aug. 5, when the Mexican government allowed the peso to float on international money markets. Since then, the Mexican currency has plunged from a rate of about 49 to the dollar to 100 or more per dollar.

Unemployment south of the border is about 40 percent and inflation is running rampant at more than 60 percent.

"The devaluation is the straw that broke the camel's back." said Alan Eliason, chief agent of Border Patrol in El Paso. "A lot of aliens have been struggling to get by, trying to make a living in Juarez. Or, they would come through from time to time to earn some money on the U.S. side and then go back. "Now, it appears large numbers of them are saying, 'I just

can't take it anymore and I'm going north." Down at the river, Antonio Fierro, 21, makes similar observations. Even at his age, he is an experienced runner in

the race with the Border Patrol. "It is different now," he said. "The people here are not just

from Juarez anymore. There are a lot more people coming from the interior. And, there are more immigration officers. Fierro boasted he has been crossing the river regularly for

'six or seven years' and knows what he is doing "But last week, they got me five times," he said

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When he tried to escape, Jones was shot in the lower bac He was found bleeding by a Jones County sheriff's deputy a died at Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene, Dieken said.

Paul Lynn Brumley, 32, was jailed Monday on a felo arrest warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Terry Straber

Miss Pavloski was taken to Brumley's Abilene home, poli said, where she managed to wrestle the gun away.

The man got the gun back, but became remorseful, gave the woman \$50 and drove her to Hendrick, where she was treate

and released, police said. "He brought me back to the house," Miss Pavloski said. tried to get the gun away from him, outside the house. I got hold of it, and tried to hit him with it. I hit him a good one an

busted his head open. Old timers picnic at

Old Mobeetie Monday

OLD MOBEETIE - A Labor Day Old Timers Picnic will be held in on the museum grounds in Old Mobeetie on Monday Sept. 6, the Old Mobeetie Association has announced.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the museum. Those wishing to attend the picnic must register.

The barbecue and basket lunch gathering will feature old time fiddling and other musical presentations, according to Sallie Harris, Wheeler county historian and association

Barbecue will be served by the men of Mobeetie, and those attending are asked to bring covered dish salads, desserts, etc Prizes will be awarded for the eldest man and woman present, and for the person traveling furthest to attend the

A dance will be held Saturday night, Sept. 4 at the pavilion behind the museum to begin the Labor Day weekend

All residents of Mobeetie and Wheeler County, past or present, are invited to the gathering, according to Roy Lynn

Stribling, association president.

Security Federal names new director He is a member of the

Jerry E. Carlson, vice president of J.E. Carlson, Inc., has been elected a director of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association

Announcment of election of the new member of the firm's board of directors was made by J.E. Sweet, association president.

Carlson, a native of Pampa, is engaged in the construction of natural gas compression stations and gas processing equipment. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in

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announcement, Sweet said,

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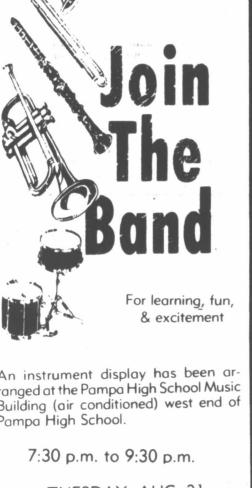
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Free enterprise for housing

Much too common today is the businessman who is for free enterprise when he makes a profit. but a seeker of subsidies. bailouts, regulations and other aid from government and taxpayer when the going gets rough.

Fortunately, amny other businessmen have sufficient faith in the free market and themselves to play by the same rules regardless of the weather. With these thoughts in mind. we give two cheers to Peter Herder, who will become president of the Natinal Association of Home Builders in 1984. Speaking recently at the Antlers Hotel, he maintained that the houseing industry is better off without government intervention. including the subsidies that some builders want.

Unfortuantely, he added that the federal government for the time being should maintain some of its programs to aid housing. Though this prevents us from giving a third cheer, the drift of his thinking is in the right and proper direction.

Herder charges government

regulation with adding excessive cost to home building. Quite often these regulations are set forth at the local level. Some of our own local officials should take note, as we have often suggested, at the cost - boosting effects of various zoning laws and other rules.

The housing industry indeed faces problems, but the solution is certainly not more of the government encroachment that brought on many of the problems in the first place. Herder believes that a relaxation of controls will permit the industry to respond in new and creative ways to deal with current

Free enterprise, with its incentives and flexibility, is indeed the best system to cope with difficulty. change and challenge. Rigid regulation hinders economic response. But the full potential of free enterprise will not come forth if its proponents lack the vigor. creativity and nerve to practice it

Anti - nuclear Europe defense

demonstratively nervous about NATO against a non - nuclear Soviet nuclear weapons, not least because attack would be possible for 30 days NATO relies heavily upon the if alliance defense budget were Soviet invasion. Should deterrence ever fail. Europe could become a nuclear battlefield because NATO's conventional forces are not storng enough to stop an all - out Soviet blitzkrieg

Thinking about that grim prospect has led some to wonder what it would cost in dollars, pounds and marks to build up enough conventional strength to defend NATO territory without recourse to nuclear weapons.

All such calculations are necessarily based upon arguable assumptions. No one can know for certain how well, or poorly, NATO forces would fight, or how many planes, tanks and warships the alliance would need to stop a Soviet attack. Moreover, no one can guarantee that the Soviets would not choose to exercise their own nuclear option, thus compelling NATO to respond in kind.

Nevetheless, it's probably true that any increase in NATO's conventional strength does, in fact, raise the nuclear threshold. What would it do to raise that threshold so high that the use of nuclear weapons could be avoided altogther unless the Russians used them first?

One answer was offered recently by The Economist, the London based news weekly generally given high marks for its coverage of

The Econmist concluded that

Many Western Europeans are wholly conventional defense of increased by at least 4 percent per

vear That sounds easy enough. But most NATO member, excluding the United States, are failing to meet the mutual 1978 pledge to increase their defense budgets by 3 percent per year. Moreover, as The Economist notes, a conventional war in Europe is hardly likely to end within 30 days.

For NATO to sustain a longer defense would require massive reinforcements from the United States, enough seapower to protect the Europe - bound convoys and armament production lines that could replace lost weaponry in a hurry. In addition, all NATO members would have to expand greatly their reserve forces so that new units could be created quickly.

The cost of doing all this, which would be very considerable, must be added on to the 4 percent defense budget hikes most NATO members are claiming they could not afford in any case.

One conclusion and one question seem inescapable.

First, NATO's political leaders show little inclination to commit the kinds of resources that could enable the Atlantic alliance to depend less on the threat to use nuclear weapons if the Soviets attack

Second, are the anti - nuclear demonstrators ready to begin a parallel campaign for the higher defense budgets that would raise the nuclear threshold in Europe?

Remembering Henry Fonda

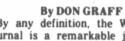
When Henry Fonda made his first appearance as a leading man on Broadway in 1934, critic Brooks Atkinson praised him for his "manly. modest performance in a style of captivating simplicity." That may be as close as anyone will ever come to describing what Fonda brought to his memorable roles in the theater and films.

Manly, modest, simple. Those are qualities which authors and playwrights have always given to homespun America heroes, and Fonda could bring their characters to life in a manner that was entirely hisown

In speech and gait, this shy six footer from Nebraska moved through a lifetime of being perfect for his parts, from "Young Mr. Lincoln" in his youth to the hard -

bitten lawyer Clarence Darrow in his age. He brought a peculiarly American dimension to the role of the common man pitted against hostile circumstances or a forbidding environment. Rarely do actors achieve the compelling truth of his portrayal of Tom Joad in the classic of dust and depression, "The Grapes of Wrath.

fonda had suffered from a heart condition for the last eight years. The role of an aging father dying of heart disease brought art and life poignantly together in his last film, "On Golden Pond," which brought him an Academy Award last spring. With his death recently at 77, a career distinguished by remarkable talent and stamina comes to an end. but the legacy of his work on film will remain a treasure of the American cinema.



By any definition, the Wall Street Journal is a remarkable journalistic operation.

Not least in the ability of its editorial writers to remain oblivious of so much of the superior reportage the Journal's correspondents contribute to the news

What brings this on is an editorial in the Aug. 19 edition on the subject of Nicaragua, and the sorry mess into which the Sandinist government has gotten that country.

To summarize: The regime is increasingly repressive, censoring the opposition newspaper La Prensa, harassing Catholic and Protestant churches and kicking around Indians who don't want to be part of the revolution.

The bare facts of the indictment so far are true enough, but they lead the Journal's writer to a conclusion that falls considerably short of the whole

The Nicaraguan revolution was not one that the U.S. struggled against. In the two years after the Sandinists took power we gave Nicaragua twice as much aid as we had given it in the two years before. We did not force the regime into repression and intolerance: the Sandinists took that path because the political philosophy with which they came to office made repression not only possible for them but easy. It is time for people to stop defending what the

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for me. I was accustomed to the rush -

hour commute, the clatter, clang and

clutter of the typical newspaper city

room - notoriously messy,

Now, a quiet, spare room with

window and hanging plants is my

habitat. There are no office politics and

the closet is filled - not with clothes -

but a filing cabinet, several drawers of

supplies and shelves of books and

magazines. My desk if French

Provincial, instead of office - gray

The hours are seldom 9 to 5, and the

isolation and self motivations are

sometimes difficult. But, like many

women employed at home. I've come to

value the flexibility, the potential and

Another who feels the same is Marcia

"If I'm going to work 80 hours a

Rosen, a friend who runs a public

week." she says, "I want to decide how

to spend that time. I have to be 125

percent organized and self - motivated

She left a job as promotion manger

for a TV station and invested \$10,000 to

go out on her own. Now the TV station is

one of her accounts, as well as a

university, hotel, bank, fast food

Clients seldom come to the two - room

"I arrange luncheon meetings or

offer to go to the firm because some feel

that if the business is in the home, it

Determined to be very professional.

she cringes if her dog barks during a

Across town, Twila Sprouse, 33, and

her mother, Marie Smith, are

beginning an at - home business in

custom knitting and crocheting. They

call their camisoles, sweaters and

place mats Summer Winds Creations

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'Mom and I decided to invest our

time in doing something we like. So

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isn't really a business," she said.

to make this business go, but I love it."

relations business from her home.

windowless, frenetic and exciting.

that any cozying up by the U.S. could have made them otherwise Now wait a minute. That point about a struggle is at least arguable. But in

Sandinists have become, or pretending

the space and time remaining here let's examine the aid business in detail. For one important thing, aid to Nicaragua was not an issue in the two years preceding the Sandinist victory.

Almost up to the end, the Somoza government was receiving massive loans from American and European banks. As a consequence, the Sandinists inherited a \$582 million debt to more

than 100 banks, but none of the actual funds. Those were in Somoza bank accounts abroad — a fact well known in Washington. The Sandinists nevertheless declared their intention of honoring the Somoza rip off and negotiated a 12 - year repayment deal with the banks. This was reported in the Wall Street Journal on Dec. 15, 1980.

Now for post - Somoza aid. In the months immediately following the change of government, \$216 million was made available - all to private Nicaraguan organizations. A \$75 million package was approved by the House of Representatives on Feb. 27. 1980. Conservative opposition led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R - N.C., delayed

Senate concurrence until May 19. Most of the package was again earmarked for private recipients. Only \$15 million was to be at the direct

Labor of love at home many jobs are just jobs," says Ms. Sprouse. Sh adds that she likes being home when her children are, an important factor for the majority of women with at - home businesses.

> There are new books and organizations offering professional help and advice. The National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen was founded last year by Marion Behr, a free - lance artist. Headquartered in Norwood, N. J., members pay \$25 to plug into a network that shares information, know - how and professional contacts. (Women who are interested can write to Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen, P. O. Box 237 - rb, Norwood, N. J. 07648.)

Ms. Behr also compiled, with colleague Wendy Lazar, "Women Working Home - the Homebased Guide and Directory." women learn how to get loans and credit and are given tips on licensing, advertising, sales tax and how to pay into a Social Security account as a self employed person.

'We've found women in 220 occupations at home," says Ms. Behr. including one who makes vestments for the clergy and another who grows rhododendrons and ships them around the country.

Two other books are "The New Enterprneurs: Women Working from Home," (Universe Books, \$10.95) by Nona and Terri Tepper, mother daughter authors, and "The Entrepreneurial Woman," (Newsweek Books, \$8.95) by Sandra Winston.

Both books are abundant with profiles of women telling how they got started, the risks, responsibilities and strategies to become marketable and profitable

And it is just the beginning. The revolution in computer technology will open up fantastic possibilities for at ne workers. Home computers will put women who know how to use them n instant touch with an unlimited number of businesses.

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by the end of the century. Women may find new joy in their place at home — where they nurture youngsters, fold laundry, fix dinner and run a business.

disposal of the new governemnt, hardly a princely sum for a country recovering from a destructive civil war and looted by the fleeting Somoza.

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Further, release of the funds required presidential certification that Nicaragua was not abetting acts of violenace in other countries. Read El Salvador. The conservatives, leaking intelligence reports on Cuban arms and other horrors, managed to drag out the process until Sept. 12, when Jimmy Carter finally signed the relese order. By then, in the words of an administration spokesman, the experience had had a "radicalizing impact" on the Sandinist government.

Don't go yet. That's not the end of the matter. Within days of the Reagan administration's taking office in January of 1981, payments to Nicaragua were temporarily suspended. The issue was aid to the Salvdoran rebels and some \$60 million had by then been transferred. On April 1, the suspension was made permanent.

That is essentially the Nicaraguan aid story, all of it reported as it developed in the Journal.

The Nicaraguan scene is revolution appears to be in an advanced state of decay. The economy even more so. To a considerable extent the Sandinists are the architects of their own predicament.

But to pretend that the United States has been standing by with open heart and hand does not square with the facts. And as to whether the Sandinists, treated differently, might have cozied up, we can never know.

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By ART BUCHWALI

We will fight them on the beaches By ART BUCHWALD

A bunch of us were sitting around a lobster pot on South Succotash Island, talking about what they had done to the Russian diplomats in Glen Cove, Long Island. It seems the good people of Glen Cove decided to ban the Commies from the tennis courts, the golf courses and the beaches. In retailation the Kremlin made their tennis courses and beaches off limits to the U.S. diplomats. The question was raised " were the people of South Succotash Island willing to support the citizens of Glen Cove in putting the screws on the Russians?"

David Stern said, "We owe it to the people of Long Island. If a Soviet diplomat calls any of us and wants a tennis game, we tell him 'not until you get out of Afghanistan.'

"I don't play tennis," said George "You're a golfer. Don't tee off with

any Russians. "I don't know any Russians who play with him," Hawke said. "You owe it to Poland.

Danny Brustein, who is a big Winston Churchill fan, said, "We can fight them on the tennis courts and we can fight them on the beaches?"

This was a good question because for one thing, there aren't that many public beaches on South Succotash Island, and people who own private ones spend all their time keeping the rest of us off their sand. For another, while it's easy to spot a Soviet diplomat when he's on a tennis court (he always wears a hammer and sickle on his shirt) or on a golf course (he flies a Soviet flag on his cart), it's hard to spot one on a beach in

a bathing suit. It's even tougher to spot one on the nude beach where most of us don't own private footage are forced to go.

Styrom suggested we put up a large sign, "No Nude Bathing Permitted Unless You Believe In God.

"I don't trust the Russians," said Rappaport. "If they don't honor the Helsinki accords, why would they honor a 'no bathing' sign?' "He's right," said Payette. "It':

unenforceable. I couldn't tell a naked Soviet diplomat from a member of the Moral Majority." "There is a way," said Fair

Hachney. "A Soviet diplomat is alway: followed in the U.S. by two FBI men When an FBI agent is on duty he i never allowed to take off his clothed. A soon as we spot the FBI gumshee watching a guy and his wife and kids i the beach, we can tell the family to buz "It's going to take an awful lot c

vigilantes to keep Soviet diplomats of our beaches," said Ekstrom. "It coul ruin our vacations.

"You're always thinking c yourself," I yelled at him. "The people of Glen Cove have sent a signal to th Kremlin, and if we don't support the Brezhnev won't freeze his missiles."

"What about our diplomats in th Soviet Union," Ekstrom said. "If the can't go swimming outside of Moscov what kind of summer are they going

"We'll make it up to them when the come back on home leave by letting them swim on Jackie O's beach," Ste

Thompson suggested, "Let's get off cable to the Soviet embassy Washington.

"What do we say?" "Just when you thought it was safe go back in the water, we decided? can't come on our nude beach." (c) 1982, Los Angeles Tim-

Soviet death rate is rising, influenza, alcoholism blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Influenza, alcoholism and limited total population. "However, the dramatic rise in the national medical care are combining to cause a rising death rate in crude death rate of the Soviet Union is beyond what can be the Soviet Union, an unprecedented trend in peacetime, according to a private study.

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Murray Feshbach of Georgetown University, a leading authority on the Soviet population, also reports a drop in male life expectancy since 1964 in the Soviet Union.

The declines in Soviet population growth could lead to shortages of workers and soldiers in that country by the turn of the century, the study said.

"Barring time of war, this trend is unique in the history of developed countries," Feshbach wrote in his study "The Soviet Union: Population Trends and Dilemmas," published Monday by the private, non-profit Population Reference

Feshbach said the Soviet Union's death rate dropped to a low of 6.9 deaths per 1,000 population in 1964, but "since then, if official Soviet data are to be credited, the rate has increased by 50 percent to 10.3 in 1980. The U.S. crude death

A population's death rate goes up when fewer children are being born, and thus elderly persons make up more of the prenatal care and inadequate nutrition.

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explained by the population's 'aging' so far," he said.

Life expectancy at birth also is declining among Soviet males, Feshbach found. In 1964, it reached a high of 67 years for a male, but has since dropped to 61.9 years in 1980. By comparison, for American males, the official life expectancy at birth was 69.5 years in 1978.

'Alcoholism, now pandemic in the USSR, is undoubtedly a leading factor behind the mortality rise among working-age Soviet men, although heavy drinking is also increasing among women and teen-agers," Feshbach wrote.

"Alcohol consumption has also increased in the United States but the primary difference is that, in the USSR, hard liquor makes up 65 percent of all alcohol consumed, versus 40 percent in the U.S.," he said.

It was Feshbach who, two years ago, first disclosed an increase in Soviet infant morality. That was attributed to a number of factors including influenza epidemics, poor

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Saudi students harassed, attacked

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — Saudi Arabian students studying English in this southeast Iowa city have been greeted with taunts, vandalism to their cars and — in the latest incident — a

weekend assault that left five people injured, authorities say. "At first we really liked very much this city," said Ibrahim Abdulkaeer, one of 160 students in the language program. "The people were so friendly. Suddenly, now we don't know. Maybe it's because of money ... we don't know.'

"Not one of us wants to stay here," added another, Hassan

Their comments came after five Saudi nationals were attacked and injured early Sunday by a group of about 25 club-wielding men who emerged from the darkness, police

During the past two months, at least a dozen incidents of vandalism to student-owned cars have been reported. The students say Ottumwa police told them that the vandalism and harassment probably stem from jealousy of the Saudis' new cars, money and dates with local women.

The language program, mostly for employees of Saudia Airlines, is operated by Northrop Corp. Technical Institute of Hawthorne, Calif. Program director Ralph Morgan called the latest incident an "ugly scene."

Local officials have promised an investigation of the tensions, some fearing the classes will be moved from the community of 27,400 people.

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tires and one broken antenna, Alsaud said. "Most of the guys went back in the house," he said. The group of men charged up a steep grassy slope by the park lot and attacked the five Saudis remaining outside, Als

Treated and released at Ottumwa Hospital were Faig Sha 22; Abdullah Ramal, 22; Maher Faden, 19; and Mohamr

The fifth victim, Abdul Khiwas, 22, was in stable condit Monday at University Hospitals in Iowa City with head

facial injuries. All are students in the English training program exc Selaghor who was visiting a relative.

The attackers carried clubs, chains and brass knuckles, students said. Darkness prevented the Saudis from see their assailants, and no arrests had been made by Mond

Judge rules states can execute with lethal drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government shou guarantee that drugs used to execute criminals are swift ar painless, says an attorney who is appealing a court decision upholding the right of states to administer lethal injections.

"I thought what you do for dogs you would do for humans, said David E. Kendall, a lawyer for death row prisoners Oklahoma and Texas.

Kendall said he would ask the U.S. Court of Appeals overturn the decision Monday by U.S. District Judge Norm Holloway Johnson.

She upheld the position of the Food and Dru Administration, ruling the FDA was not required under th law to ensure that drugs used for executions by states ar effective for that purpose.

The prisoners, Kendall said, submitted affidavits from doctors contending that laboratory tests indicated drug designated for use in executions would not cause a swift an painless death.

Kendall said he is not aware of any prisoner executed in the United States by a lethal injection. The American Medica Association and medical societies in the four states that have passed laws requiring death by drug injection have said doctors should not administer lethal drugs for executions.

He said 194 prisoners are under death sentence in the four states: 146 in Texas, 39 in Oklahoma, five in Idaho and four in New Mexico. Kendall represents five prisoners in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and three in the Ellis Unit of the **Texas Department of Corrections.**

Individual prisoners have filed separate suits contending that execution by injection is unconstitutional, he said. The FDA, Kendall said, has testing standards for drugs used

to put animals to death, but won't initiate similar safeguards Jerry Halperin, an FDA official, said veterinarians are

permitted to use any drug available to kill an animal. But if a manufacturer wants to promote a drug as humane for killing animals, the drug firm would need FDA certification that the product is effective for that purpose.

Halperin said the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act is a consumer protection law to make sure drugs are proven safe and effective. But he said it was never contemplated, as the prisoners contend, that the law be used "to destroy life."

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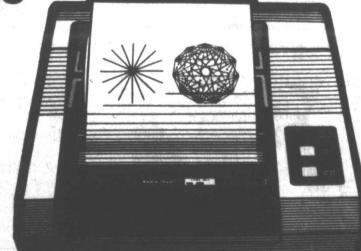
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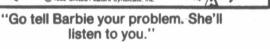
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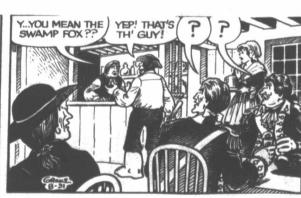


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this coming year will come from things in which you are already involved. Instead of looking for

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In financial and career matters today you'll be alert for small

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By Milton Caniff

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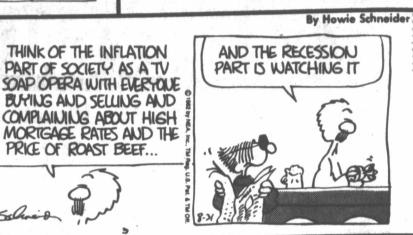
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Peeking Pampa

Sometimes you can have too

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a lot of good things and not

enough room to store them!

Heard that guests at a special party on the 14th called it a beautiful occasion. The setting was the White Deer home of Cinda and Owen Lafferty. Co - hosts were Inez and John Morris along with Betty and Dare

Guests said the spacious house was lovely and the back yard was abloom with much beauty too. Exotic foods were served, including a crab meat treat and assorted salads, fruits, meats, rolls - you name it, it was there. People were invited to go back to the table two and three times and some of them said they

Old friends embraced each

other, visited with people they see all the time and made new friends during the evening. Guests attended from Pampa, White Deer, Amarillo and other cities. Must have been a gala

Didn't begin to get all the names of guests but heard the list included Len Slesick and wife of Amarillo, Fred and Colene Urbanczyk, Bob and Marty Price, the Russell McConnells, Lora Barber, Mildred Breeding, Dean and Donna Burger, Bill and Darlene Toland, Pauline and Leon Daugherty, Cliff and Joyce Scott, Ellis and Georgia Locke, John and Jean Tatum, Grace and Bill

OVERSTOCK

Gething, Bill and Nancy Gabelmann. Sorry I didn't get the complete list. Must have been well over a hundred there. And there was plenty of room for all of them.

The Laffertys' front yard was much admired. Especially pleasing was a magnificent cypress tree in front of the house.

Mentioned Billy Talley's wedding last week. Seems his bride, Libby, has been making many friends in town. A lady said Libby is tall, willowy, beautiful and friendly. Bill's been introducing her around - and he's mighty proud of her.

Paul and Patricia Boswell have moved here and he will

be in school administration. He's a P.H.S. grad and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Boswell of Pampa. I think Patricia will be teaching here. Paul's sister,

Betty Boswell, is a former Pampan who is now teaching in Overland Park School in Kansas City.

Did everybody see the flyers about the Pampa Chili Dilli, held at the Sportsman's Club last Saturday, the 28th? One hundred chili cooks were allowed to sign up for participation and competed for honors on the basis of aroma, red color. consistency, taste and after taste. Cooking was required

to be from scratch.

Showmanship was judged on theme, costume, booth set up, action and audience

appeal. It was big fun. The event was sponsored by Coors and was a benefit for the Ronald McDonald House in Amarillo, a worthy cause. Saw the stacks of Chili Dilli

shirts that charming Teresa Horst and her attractive young daughter were readying for the occasion, in varying sizes to fit everybody. Seemed many were wearing them at the

There was a welcome party and dance on Friday night as well as music and games on Saturday. All kinds of contests were staged, giving recognition to the most scraggly beard, the biggest beer belly, the ugliest legs, etc. There was a lemon roll, a banana draw, a moseying contest (you wonder what that was, don't you?), a three legged race and a heap of other fun things

Two Pampa gals who are a delight to know are Jan Elston (wife of Dr. Fred) and Jean Duncan (Kirk's wife). They play golf regularly, often together. And they're so personable and happy that everybody who knows them, loves them. Heard one older golfer say they couldn't have the senior tournament without the help of those two ladies. They kept the scoreboard, helped Floyd Sackett of the Chamber of Commerce set the times for qualifying rounds, answered all questions and made friends of all the out - of towners. And they laugh a lot, a most enjoyable personality

Somebody told me mowing the lawn can be fun. Is it?

Dear Abby

Father-in-law too friendly

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is infatuated with our daughter-in-law. (I'll call her Louise.) This is extremely embarrassing to our son, and it bothers me a lot, too.

My husband is the type who isn't very good at disguising

his emotions, and every time Louise is around you can just

see the lust in his eyes. It makes me sick!

Our son is at the point now where he doesn't even want to bring Louise to our home. The poor girl does nothing to encourage the old goat, but he puts her on the spot by not letting her get away with a hello or goodbye kiss on the cheek. He demands that she kiss him full on the mouth. He also does a lot of hugging, patting and pawing. It's disgusting! I have tried to tell him to cut it out, but he denies that there is anything improper about his behavior, and insists that he thinks of her as a "daughter."

What should be done before our son punches his father

NO NAME, I'M ASHAMED

DEAR NO NAME: Your son should advise Louise that she does not have to tolerate her father-in-law's inappropriate behavior. Then your husband should be advised that unless he keeps his hands and mouth off his daughter-in-law, he won't be able to set eyes on her either. (If this lustful behavior is something new, perhaps his physician should be informed.)

DEAR ABBY: In the U.S., the American flag is honored and must be treated with respect. How can I explain this to my neighbors who apparently are new in this country? They are using an extra-large American flag to cover their bird and pigeon cages! At first I thought I was seeing a flag-

Should I just ignore it, or is there a way to tell them without causing hard feelings? We want to be good neighbors without being meddlesom

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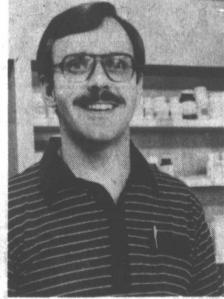
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By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer** We're still in the peacock ige of the talks between the National Football League's owners and players.

Not until both sides stop strutting and start talking to each other instead of "playing" to the media. can we expect to see anything resembling progress, says Theodore Kheel, a prominent labor negotiator

"Both sides are still play-acting." he says. "They're just using the media to agitate each other. The only sure sign that bargaining has become really serious is a news blackout. When both sides put a blackout on the

Conference produced the nation's No. 2 and 5

In 1982, the league could be even better and

Southern Methodist earned the title last

year (the only loss was 9-7 to Texas) but

couldn't reap the reward of a Cotton Bowl

The Mustangs finished 10-1 and took the

Texas came on strong, once Robert Brewer

was inserted into the lineup at quarterback, and defeated Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

The Longhorns were voted the No. 2 team in

Arkansas lost to North Carolina in the Gator Bowl, Texas A&M downed Oklahoma

State in the Independence Bowl, and Houston

SMU lost a coach — Ron Meyer went to the

However, the Mustangs gained highly

regarded Bobby Collins of Southern

Mississippi as coach and retained 14 starters.

including an All-SWC backfield that has two

SMU has again drawn the favorite's tag.

"SMU should be excellent, and Texas A&M

"I like SMU," said Texas Christian coach

shouldn't be far behind," said Arkansas

New England Patriots of the National

lost to Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl.

Football League — and eight starters.

fifth slot in the final Associated Press poll.

teams. It sent four teams to the bowls

visit because of probation.

the final AP balloting.

1,000-yard gainers.

coverage of the talks, you know something's happening.

Kheel, who has unraveled transit strikes and other crises which can threaten the quality of life, is in a unique position to comment on the bargaining. represented the NFL owners in the last negotiations in the mid-70s and sat across the table from Ed Garvey, the union's executive director.

Kheel believes the pregame handshaking. which was a display of player solidarity, and the owners' (since rescinded) response of threatened fines were "merely outward expressions of disagreement. I think both handshakes themselves were trivial and all the owners did was make them important.

The players have made their demand for a percentage of the gross revenue, something virtually unheard of not only in sports but in American business. The owners have rejected that demand and offered a money package which fails to even match the rate of inflation the past five years. The players have rejected the offer. Here's where it gets

sticky. Come up with a new offer, say the players.

You first, say the owners. Kheel thinks it's time

both sides ask for help Last week, the Management Council (the owners' bargainers) made overtures for help from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. The union says it's too soon for

"It's a matter of bargaining skill, when you reach an impasse, to try and think of some other way of achieving your objective," says Kheel. 'The creativity of bargaining comes into play at this point.

Kheel, who admits to a certain bias, having been the owners' man in the previous negotiations, says the union's demand for 55 percent of the gross might not be quite so unpalatable

salaries could not be negotiated.

"The 55 percent obviously is negotiable, but the union also says individual players can still bargain for themselves, which leaves the door open for the percentage of the gross to become the sheer

But if the union agreed to 55 percent without individual bargaining, and if the owners somehow accepted that idea, "the union would go to pieces," Kheel said. "Every star player would rebel.

The bottom line, of course, is whether there will be a strike. Kheel thinks not.

"I think there'll just be a lot of fussing."

Pampa ties for second in Sunray High School Rodeo

Pampa tied for first place with Spearman in the Sunray Tri-State High School Rodeo held last weekend. Both teams finished with

Shawn Whatley of Pampa won the ribbon roping (11.110) and took third in calf roping (12.807). Teammate Dakota Parish won the bull riding title with 62 points. Lee Lowry, also of Pampa, took fifth in calf roping (13.681.).

Canadian's Tim Barlett, who was the sportsmanship winner, took fourth in ribbon roping (13.510). Scott Aynes, Canadian, was second in

bronco riding (60). Larry Longhofer, Canadian, was fourth in calf roping (13.542). Tim Bartlett, Canadian, was fourth in ribbon roping (13.510). Billy Billingsley and Lance Stovall, both of McLean, were third (10.694) and fourth (12.757) respectively in steer

wrestling. Todd Freeman, White Deer, was fifth in steer wrestling (19.146).

Randy Martin of Wheeler teamed with Travis Patterson of Spearman for third place

Aynes tied with teammate Bronc Otis for second in bull riding with 58 points. Sunray won the team title in the girls' division with 13 points.

Kimberly Bartlett, Canadian, won the breakaway roping (5,890). Stacy Folks, Canadian, was third in barrel racing (17.710) and second in pole bending (21.006). Dana Johnson, Canadian, was fourth in pole bending (21.588). Leisha Wilson, Canadian, was fifth in pole bending (21.605). Dayla Hash, Canadian, was second in goat tying (11.413). Dana Johnson, Canadian, was fourth in goat tying (12.228)

Mustangs favored in SWC race By DENNE H. FREEMAN Rice coach Ray Alborn put what is AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) — In 1981, the Southwest expected to be another wild race into

perspective. 'On paper, the top four teams appear to be Arkansas, SMU, A&M and Houston, but don't bet money on it," said Alborn, who has upset

the forecasting charts each year with his Eric Dickerson was on The AP second-team All-America list and was SWC Offensive Player of the Year. Craig James,

who shared tailback duties with him, also gained over 1,000 yards and was All-SWC. Lance McIlhenny, the all-league quarterback, returns for his junior season.

There's a new regime at Texas A&M headed by Jackie Sherrill, who left Pittsburgh for an attractive money package. The Aggies return nine offensive and eight defensive starters from the team that

trounced Oklahoma State. Sherrill has the runners in Earnest Jackson, Johnny Hector and Thomas Sanders and the passer in Gary Hubiak to field a dangerous team.

Arkansas has an experienced team, but the fate of the Razorbacks hinges on how well defensive lineman Billy Ray Smith recovered from hepatitis over the summer.

Baylor loses wondrous Walter Abercrombie from the backfield, but the Bears could surprise with 16 returning

Texas Christian, Rice and Texas Tech are longshots at best

Catherine Tanvier was moved to Wednesday NEW YORK (AP) - Tracy Austin, so often because the third-seeded Austin is suffering from plagued by injuries in her otherwise brilliant tendinitis in her shoulder. professional tennis career, entered the 1982 U.S.

Open with yet another physical ailment. The defending women's singles champion was scheduled to begin her run today for a third title in Navratilova will capture the singles titles here. four years at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow. But Austin's opening match with

Austin was not the choice to win the 101st edition

of the Open by Rod Laver, who predicted that Wimbledon titlists Jimmy Connors and Martinva Laver, the only two-time winner of the Grand

Slam - Wimbledon and the French, U.S. and Australian Opens — believes Austin could provide the stiffest competition for Navratilova. A Navratilova-Austin matchup, if there is one, would occur in the semifinals.

The tournament's No. 1 seeds, John McEnroe in the men's singles and Navratilova in the women's, play their opening-round matches Wednesday.

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Oiler positions

HOUSTON (AP) - Oilers Coach Ed Biles now faces

Saturday's finale against the Dallas Cowboys will be

"Because of the severity of this cut, we'll play a lot of fe

'We've got four offensive guards and we'll keep three, e

who normally wouldn't be playing in the last preseason ga This is the most competition we've ever had for places on

defensive backs and we'll keep seven, and the running

situation isn't clear either," he said Monday. "In all, I'd we've got 20 people competing for about nine availa

The emergence of first round draft choice Mike Munchal Penn State has created a tough decision for Biles. Oth

guards are Ed Fisher, John Schuhmacher and Geor Starting safety Vernon Perry is out three to six weeks wit broken shoulder blade, complicating the picture in

Biles said he was pleased with the Oilers' offensi performance against Tampa Bay last week, but the defensi

"Our techniques were poor," Biles said. "The corners

their guys get underneath our man to man coverages, whi

shouldd nev er happen, and our zone wasn't any better. We'

Tampa quarterback Jerry Golsteyn completed 242 yar

Biles said he was pleased with No. 2 quarterback Oliv

"Oliver was a victim of circumstance," Biles said. "V

Luck, despite a poor statistical performance against the Buci

didn't let him throw the ball because we had poor field psitio

and we had a big lead. He looked bad when he fell down. Th

toughest part in the process of whittling down his team,

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says there are tight races for several positions.

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The 45th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament tees off at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pampa Country Club

Golfers in the 72-hole championship flight will play 18 holes Saturday, 18 holes Sunday and the final 36 holes Monday. Practice rounds are set from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday,

followed by a noon buffet. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by a calcutta. The field is limited to 206 golfers, who will divided into three

flights after the first 36 holes of play. The first flight willbe 54 holes of stroke play while flights two through 11 will be two rounds of match play. The championship flight will be all stroke play. Defending champion is Richard Ellis of Plano, who has won the tournament crown an unprecedented three consecutive years. Ellis, a Pampa native, also won the title in

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Stargell's Last Appearance



Pittsburgh Pirates' great Willie Stargell waves to the crowd before the game against the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park Sunday afternoon. It was his last scheduled appearance as a player in San Francisco.

Stargell grew up in nearby Alameda, Calif. He is planning to retire at the end of the season. In the background is Giants' official Joe Orengo.

(AP Laserphoto)

Mets break 14-game losing streak

NEW YORK (AP) - Ray Knight was in a quizzical mood Monday night but his questions paled next to those of the New York Mets, strapped to ponder when their 14-game losing streak finally would come to a halt.

Knight's reaction was to a trade that sent Houston teammate Don Sutton to the Milwaukee Brewers earlier in the evening. Knight confounded the Mets with a two-run single in the eighth inning to extend New York's winless streak.

"I can't believe the trade," said Knight, whose hit snapped a 2-2 tie. They said this club is built on pitching. and now our best man is gone.

"It seems as if this trade means the club is taking another direction, but who are we getting? I figured we'd get a big-name player.

Knight, himself obtained from the

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Cincinnati Reds last December for Cesar Cedeno, spoke with disappointment of the deal that sent Sutton, 13-8, to the Brewers for three players to be named later.

"I'm not surprised that Don was traded," he said, "but I thought he'd go to California. He's always expressed a desire to go back home. My initial reaction was disbelief that we didn't get

"One thing this tells me is that the team is happy with (Mike) LaCoss as a starter. What do we do, though, to replace the No. 1 pitcher on our staff? As I said, we must be turning in a different direction, but I don't know what that is.

"There have been stories that this is an old club. The average age is 31. I hope to be around another 10 years. I take good care of myself and I should be

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able to do that."

gratifying season "Personally, I'm happy," he said. 'But it's been a bittersweet year since the team hasn't been productive. Relief pitching let us down early when Joe Sambito got hurt, but now the bullpen's coming around. Who knows what the future holds? I'm playing a wait-and-see game.

Al Rosen, Astros president-general manager, described the Sutton trade as "the deal we've been working on for a month. I finally made it tonight with Harry (Dalton, Brewers' GM).

We feel hhis is a chance to add three bright young prospects to the Astros. There comes a time when players are traded at their optimum, and this was

Knight, batting .312, is experiencing a

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press Darryl Strawberry's 34th homer of the year powered the Jackson Mets to a 10-2 Texas League baseball victory over the

In other Texas League action Monday night, aamarillo whipped El Paso, 9-3, Midland edged San Antonio, 2-0, and Arkansas swept a doubleheader from Shreveport, 9-5 and 10-3. Strawberry had a three-run homer and drove in five runs to lead Jackson to the 10-2 victory over Tulsa.

Mike Rubel drove home both of Tulsa's runs in the fourth inning with a two-run homer.

Ted Davis, 12-8, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Brad Mengwasser, 3-6. Jeff Ronk and Pat Casey each had three-run homers as the

Amarillo Gold Sox whipped the El Paso Diablos, 9-3. Casey also had a run-scoring double for the Gold Sox. Bill Foley and Steve Michael each had solo homers for El

The winning pitcher was Neil Bryant, 7-8. The loser was Bob

Rangers pounded by Kansas City

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) - You'd have to drag Dick Howser over red-hot coals before the Kansas City manager would say his Royals are the favorites in the American League

But right now, Howser admits, things seems to be going the

"I like the way we're playing," said Howser after Kansas City pounded the Texas Rangers 8-3 for its seventh consecutive victory Monday night. "But it's a day-to-day thing.

"This game can turn on you in a minute. But you have to like the feeling. The "feeling" is being 2½ games ahead of the second-place

California Angels in the AL West with everything appearing to point your way down the stretch. Kansas City plays 19 of its final 31 games at home, where the Royals are 45-17, tops in the major leagues. California is on the

road for 20 of its final 32 games. The Royals are also relatively healthy for the first time in months, and no recovery has been more welcome than that of

right-handed pitcher Dennis Leonard. "I felt good. I thought that was the best stuff I've had since I've been back," said Leonard, 9-3, after scattering 11 hits against the Rangers.

It was the seventh straight victory for Leonard, and his fourth in a row since returning to the rotation Aug. 8 after missing 11 weeks with two broken fingers. Leonard struck out five and his only serious mistake was a

two-run home run by Buddy Bell, his 12th of the year, in the sixth inning. It was Bell's line drive on May 21 that put Leonard on the disabled list

"At least he didn't hit it right back through the middle," said Leonard. "I'll take that home run anytime.

But most of the offensive fireworks were set off by the Royals in general and Willie Wilson in particular. Wilson, leading the league with a .348 batting average,

rapped three singles and a double, scored twice, drove in a pair of runs and stole a base. Kansas City, which finished with 14 hits to raise its league-leading team batting average to .289, built a 6-1 lead in

the first three innings against loser John Butcher, 1-4. George Brett belted a two-run homer in the third, his 19th, to give him nine RBI in six games since returning to action from

The Rangers, dropping their seventh game in eight outings. didn't help themselves by committing an error in each of the first three innings.

"I think that was probably the worst game we've played since I've been the manager," said Texas Manager Darrell Johnson. "We just didn't play a good baseball game, that sail.

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ALLEY ADDITION I interested persons are invited to at-nd and will be given and opportunity express their views on the proposed

J.N. McKean, Chairman Planning & Zoning Commission City of Pampa, Texas August 31 & Sept. 7, 1982

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONSHAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BURNICE M. MILLER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original etters Testamentary for the Estate of Burnice M. Miller were issued on Au-ust 24, 1982, in Cause No. 6003, pendig in the County Court of Gray anty, Texas, to: Patricia Marie Lively

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> J.W. Gordon, Jr., P.C. Attorney for the Estate P.O. Box 491 Pampa, Texas 79065 August 31, 1982

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BANK HOLDING COMPANY

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is hereby given by the Applic ant: Athena Bancshares Corporation Pampa, Texas, that it will apply to the Federal Reserve Board pursuant to sec-tion 3 of the Bank Holding Company Act for aquisition of shares of a bank. The Applicant intends to acquire at least 80% or at least 23,640 shares of Pampa Bancshares, Inc., Pampa, Texas, which owns 98.5 percent or 5,910 shares of Citizens Bank and Trust Company, Pampa, Texas. The public is invited to submit written

comments on this application to the Federal Reserve Board at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Holding Com-pany Supervision Department, Station K. Dallas, Texas 75222. The comment period on this application will not end before September 23, 1982. Call Bettye Ramsey, 214-651-6488, at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, to find out if you have additional time for submitting comments on this application or if you need more information about sub you need more information about sub-mitting comments. The Federal Re-serve will consider comments, includ-ing requests for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application, if they are received by the Federal Reserve Bank during the comment period. C-25 August 24 & 31, 1982

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The names of the parties in said suit are: PLAINS BUILDERS, INC., CABOT CORPORATION, AND INGERSOLL-RAND OIL FIELD PRODUCTS COMPANY, as Plaintiff, and CHARLES CADLWELL as Defen-

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: SUIT TO DETERMINE LIABILITIES If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it

Issued this the 9th day of August A.D., 1982. Given under my hand and seal of said

Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 9th day of August A.D., 1982.

Helen Sprinkle Clerk
223rd District Court

Gray County, Texas By Louise Kyle Deputy August 17, 24 & 31, Sept. 7, 1982



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The Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will hold a Public Hearing at 3-30 P.M., September 16, 1982, in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas to consider the following proposed Zoning Change: Zoning Change from Multi-Family Dis-trict to Specific Use (82-28) following proposed Zoning Change: Zoning Change from Multi-Family Dis-trict to Specific Use (82-28) For Mobile Home Residence LOT 10, BLOCK 18 NORTH ADDI-

All interested persons are invited to at-tend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed

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Congress to restore its cemetery

Congressional Cemetery, where shattered statues and toppled tombstones mar the resting place of some of America's famous and obscure, may be getting long-delayed repairs from Congress.

Both houses have passed, and President Reagan has signed into law, a measure authorizing \$300,000 to help restore and preserve the badly vandalized 175-year-old graveyard on Capitol Hill.

The money has been approved by the House Appropriations subcommittee on the legislative branch. It is awaiting approval by the full committee. No

Congress authorized \$225,000 for the cemetery in 1976, but the House balked

action has been taken in the Senate.

at appropriating the money after Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., argued that people would say, "You have taken care of yourselves from election to resurrection."

The cemetery was created in 1807 by a group of wealthy Washingtonians and turned over in 1812 to the Episcopal Parish of Christ Church. Between 1817 and 1856, 900 sites were turned over to Congress for the burial of members.

The last member of Congress buried at Congressional was Rep. Tilman B. Parks, D-Ark., who was interred in a private plot in 1950. The last burial in the lots specifically set aside for congressional use was in 1902.

Others buried at the cemetery include Civil War photographer Matthew Brady, composer John Philip Edgar Hoover.

Among the less well known are Peter

Taltavul, a saloon keeper who served a drink to John Wilkes Booth 10 minutes before Booth shot Abraham Lincoln, and Marion Kahlert, a 10-year-old girl who was struck and killed by a milk truck while on her way to a birthday party in 1904. She was the first person to die in an automobile accident in the

nation's capital. Vandalism has long troubled the cemetery, originally established in open country but now in a residential neighborhood that was once fashionable but is now plagued by

crime and poverty. The worst recent outbreak occurred last September.

Giorgianni feels victimized, likes freedom

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A 500-pound convicted sex offender whose early release from prison prompted angry letters from around the nation says he feels victimized by publicity and fears being jailed again.

"I'm a sick, sick man," Joseph "Jo Jo" Giorgianni said in a telephone interview Monday. "I'm being raped. I'm the victim. Sure, I'm being persecuted."

The Trenton sandwich shop operator was scheduled to appear in court again today as prosecutors asked state Barlow Jr. to reinstate his original 15-year sentence.

An attempt to postpone the hearing failed at every court level. On Monday, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan refused without comment to

order a delay. Giorgianni, 33, claims prison would kill him because he needs medication, oxygen and air conditioning due to his obesity, asthma and breathing problems. But state officials say he can

be held without danger to his health. Giorgianni was convicted in 1980 of carnal abuse and debauching the morals of a 14-year-old girl customer at his sandwich shop in 1978. Barlow. sentenced him to 15 years, but: Giorgianni remained free during his: appeals.

After serving one week, Barlow released him Aug. 6 for medicalreasons. His sentence was reduced tothree years probation and a \$2,000 fine.

Barlow's decision outraged residents, Gov. Thomas H. Kean and other political leaders. Kean ordered state officials to help prosecutors put



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