

# Texas coast braces for big hurricane

By SHARON HERBAUGH

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Thousands of people along the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana fled today from the high waves, torrential rains and up to 95 mph winds of Hurricane Alicia, the first hurricane of this year's season. But thousands more in the Galveston area, forecast by the National Hurricane Center in Miami as the spot most likely to absorb the brunt of the storm, chose to ride out the storm and flocked to supermarkets for food and to service stations for gasoline.

"We just hope they're out getting their canned food, their candles and their bottled water," Steve Harned, chief meteorologist of the National Weather Service in Galveston, said last Tuesday. Air Force reconnaissance reports indicated Alicia "continues to strengthen and is moving slowly toward the west northwest," the weather service said. "Increasing probabilities indicate that the greatest threat is along the upper Texas and western Louisiana coasts." At 5 a.m. EDT today, Alicia was centered about 110 miles south-southeast of Galveston, near latitude 27.8 north,

longitude 94.2 west. It was drifting to the west northwest at 5 mph. Tides were up to 3 feet above normal along portions of the upper Texas coast. While about 6,000 southwestern Louisiana residents and hundreds of workers on offshore oil rigs heeded warnings to leave, most of the 60,000 residents of Galveston — site of the nation's worst hurricane disaster when 6,000 were killed in 1900 — apparently chose to remain. Bill Bloom, at the National Weather Service in Galveston, estimated the evacuation warnings in Texas would affect up to 15,000 people in low-lying areas but there was no way to

know how many were leaving. "Traffic hasn't been abnormally heavy," said Irving Clark, deputy Civil Defense director. Ron Castle, National Weather Service specialist at Galveston, said some residents of Galveston Island's west end were slow to leave. "No one there really seems to be taking it seriously," Castle said. "By daybreak, they could find that their escape routes are being cut off. They're just kind of ignoring it and apparently hoping for the best."

(see Hurricane on page 2)

For more on Alicia, see pages 2 and 3 today

# The Pampa News

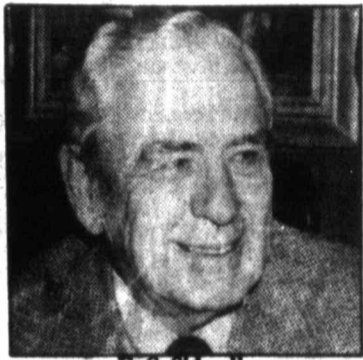
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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Former mayor has alternative plan for streets



E. C. Sidwell

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

An alternate plan for fixing Pampa city streets has been offered by a long-time resident. The plan is called "pay as you go."

E. C. Sidwell, a former mayor of Pampa, suggests the city fathers forego the idea of spending "two dollars to get one" to fix the streets of Pampa.

Under the present plan, the City of Pampa is asking the citizens of the

city to vote yes on seven propositions to issue bonds for the repair of city streets.

The bonds will be issued in "one or more installments, to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed 40 years from their date, to be issued and sold at any price or rates and to bear interest at any rate or rates as shall be determined within the discretion of the City Commission at the time of issuance," according to the public notice of the special election published by the city.

Sidwell's figures are based on a 20-year loan at 9 1/2 percent interest. He said if all seven propositions pass, for a total of \$5.8 million, after 20 years the city would have paid 16 million 820 thousand dollars. Interest on a 20-year, \$5.8 million loan would cost \$11 million 20 thousand and that is more than twice the amount of the bonds, he said.

City commissioners plan to issue the bonds for 40 years. Sidwell said the city would have to put \$290,000 per year into a sinking

fund and pay \$551,000 per year on interest if the bonds were issued for 20 years.

Sidwell suggested taking about eight years to re-do city streets on a "pay-as-you-go basis."

The city says under the propositions, it will take three to five years to bring the streets up to "standard."

Sidwell said his plan would give priority to those streets like Somerville, which are in the worst shape.

The city has not listed priorities, but proposition one calls for "making street improvements, including drainage improvements and the acquisition of land and rights-of-way (widening) on 23rd Avenue - Price Road to Navajo, Kentucky Avenue - Price Road to Lefors and Harvester - Russell to Browning."

In addition to rebuilding streets, Sidwell proposes sealcoating at least 30 miles of streets each year. He

(see Sidwell on page 2)

## 'Governor Bill' rides again

### Clements speaks out on combat, Kissinger, and communists...

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

During a speech in Pampa, former Texas Governor Bill Clements, who was appointed last month to President Reagan's commission studying the volatile issues in Central America, said the U.S. doesn't plan to send troops into combat in the region, and he said Mexican leaders really didn't mean it when they asked the U.S. to butt out.

In a meeting with President Reagan last weekend in Mexico, Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid said the United States should allow the countries in Central America to "chart their own course." The Mexicans told Reagan they oppose American military maneuvers in Honduras and the presence of the U.S. task force off the coasts of Central America. The Mexicans also rejected U.S. claims that revolution in Central America is exported by Russia and Cuba. The Mexican leaders told Reagan the trouble in the region is a result of chronic economic inequality and social injustice.

But Clements, a member of Dr. Henry Kissinger's commission appointed by Reagan, said the Mexicans really don't support that stated public position on Central America. He said the Mexicans always talk a radical game to the press and public, but usually agree with the U.S. in their actions "off the record."

"They talk in a radical manner, but act in a conservative manner. Off the record and in their actions, they are on the conservative side," Clements said Tuesday evening. The former governor and commission member said Mexico will provide "a window or a bridge into the problems in Central America."

Clements made his remarks in a speech at the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club's annual banquet Tuesday, the former governor's "first time out since leaving the governor's office."

Clements told the group that it's a proven fact that "all radical, leftist activities" in Central America are exported through Nicaragua by "Cuba, Russia, Libya, the PLO and East Germany."

The Republican also said the Monroe Doctrine in the hemisphere was effectively canceled when the Cuban government fell to the communists.

"President Monroe has been dead a long time. Time and circumstances change. Things that happen in the hemisphere result from a lack of basic policy in our relationship with Cuba. Cuba is a cancer, and sooner or later the problem of Cuba will have to be addressed," Clements said.

The commission member said the communists are using Nicaragua and the Sandinistas to export revolution in the region. He said Nicaragua is "the conduit through which all of this activity flows."

"Nicaragua is the odd man out. It is despotic. Nicaragua is trying to impose a socialistic, communistic government on the other four countries," Clements said.

Despite the present flexing of U.S. military muscle in the region, he said there are no plans to use the American forces in combat there.

"We have no intention of introducing armed forces in a

#### weather

Tuesday's high was 100, recorded at 2:29 p.m. Low was 71, recorded at 5:46 a.m. today. Forecast calls for a high in the upper 90s today, with southerly winds 10 - 20 mph. Overnight low will be in the upper 60s. Thursday will be sunny and hot again, with a high in the mid - 90s and southerly winds 5 - 10 mph.

#### index

Classifieds .....	20
Comics .....	16
Daily Record .....	2
Editorial .....	4
Lifestyles .....	8
Sports .....	18

combat situation in Central America," Clements said. The commission member said the panel's mandate is to formulate U.S. policy for Central American over a five, 10 and 20 - year period. He said the commission will study all social, humanitarian and economic issues of the region in determining the policy.

Clements said after the commission decides on a long - range plan for the region, it will "sell the ideas to the President, Congress and the American public, always keeping in mind the interests of the United States."

Other ideas about Central America that Clements outlined to the Pampa group include:

— Panama and Belize, though physically a part of Central America, do not "figure into the equation" of problems there or the current study of U.S. policy in the region. Panama isn't included because Kissinger says it really isn't a part of Central America. Kissinger told Clements Panama broke away from Colombia and historically remains tied to that South American country. Belize isn't figured in due to its limbo status as a former part of the British Empire.

— The Central American countries "have a history of looking to the United States." "In 1823, they asked to become a part of the United States. The United States said, 'No thank you, thank goodness.'"

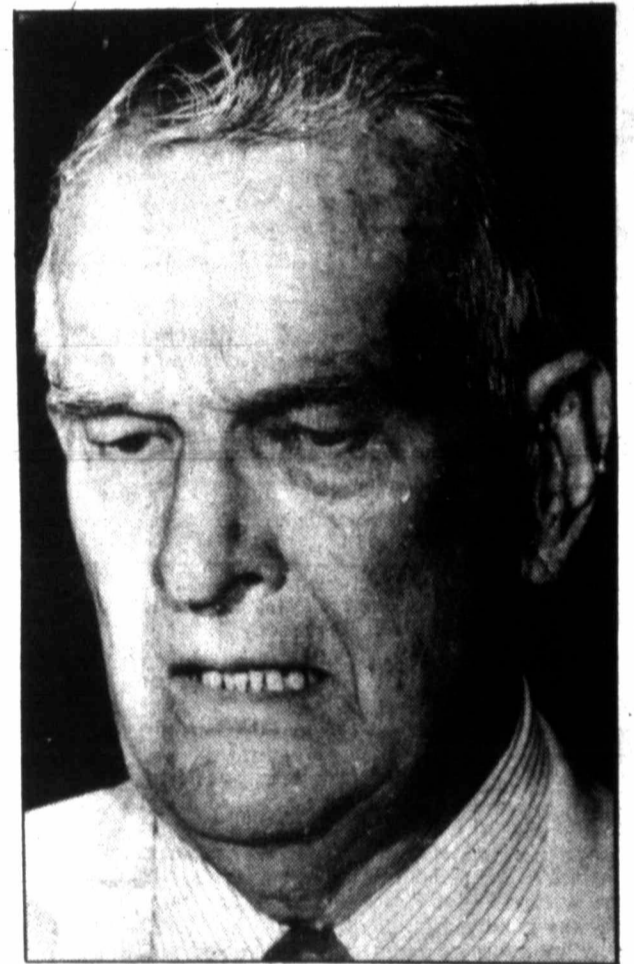
— "There's not a country down there that's not fussin' with a neighbor over a border."

— Guatemala is the only Central American country whose land is owned by a few very wealthy citizens.

— Henry Kissinger is the right man to head up the commission on Central America. "He's a hawk flyin' around in dove's feathers."

— The long - range plan for Central America should include Mexico.

— The commission's mandate is to try and mold all Central American countries into a model of Costa Rica, the region's closest American ally. "How can you make them into a Costa Rican model — that's what this commission is all about."



"Henry's a hawk..."

(Ed. note: During his speech to the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club and remarks to reporters, Clements also said some interesting things about our neighbor to the south, Mexico, and Mark White, and the former governor's future in politics. Among other things, he said the administration of former Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo "milked" the Mexican treasury of \$3 billion. Graft, bribery and corruption are standard procedure in Mexican government, Clements said. And he said the U.S. should step up its development and imports of Mexican oil and gas, even if that means abandoning some OPEC allies. "Family comes first," he said. Tomorrow, we will report in detail Clements's remarks on these other issues.)

## Despite hurricane, the Panhandle will stay hot

### Heat wave kills its first Pampan

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

While the southeastern part of Texas looks forward to rainstorms arising from Hurricane Alicia, Pampa and surrounding areas can expect little relief from the continuance of the hot-spell which has dominated local weather since the first of July.

Highs in the 90s and near 100 degrees are threatening area crops suffering from the hot temperatures and general lack of moisture which have prevailed for over seven weeks.

Pampa's moisture total for the year is 12.54 inches. But of that, only .08 inch was received in July and only .10 inch so far in August, according to Darrell Sehorn, KGRO weatherman.

Area county agriculture agents report that crops are suffering, though there is still hope that most of them can be salvaged - if any good rains come in the next few weeks.

Extended forecasts, however, indicate little chance for general relief at least through the weekend. Skies are expected to remain fair to partly cloudy for the next several days, with no important temperature changes from highs in the mid-90s to low 100s. Widely scattered thunderstorms are possible for the weekend.

The long heat wave may have claimed its first local victim Tuesday.

Raymond Thomas, 68, was found dead at his home at 836 E. Brunow early this morning. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge indicated that the death was probably heat related. Only a small fan was used to cool his trailer house, she said. His door was fastened by a rope from inside. No foul play was indicated, she said.

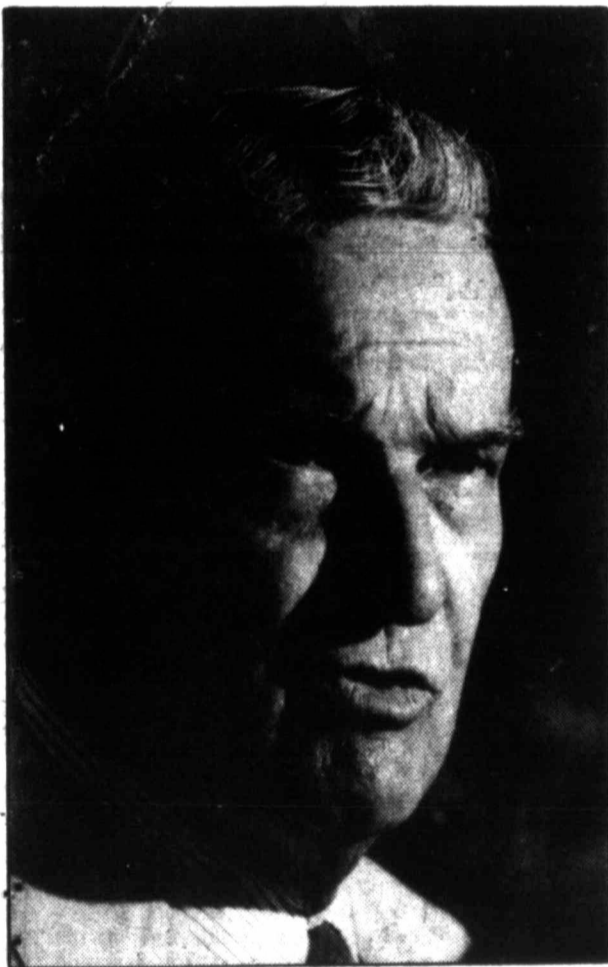
No autopsy will be performed. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery.

Tuesday's high hit 100 degrees again, recorded at 2:29 p.m., with an overnight low of 71, occurring at 5:46 a.m. today. The forecast calls for continued sunny and hot, with a high today in the upper 90s and a high Thursday in the mid-90s.

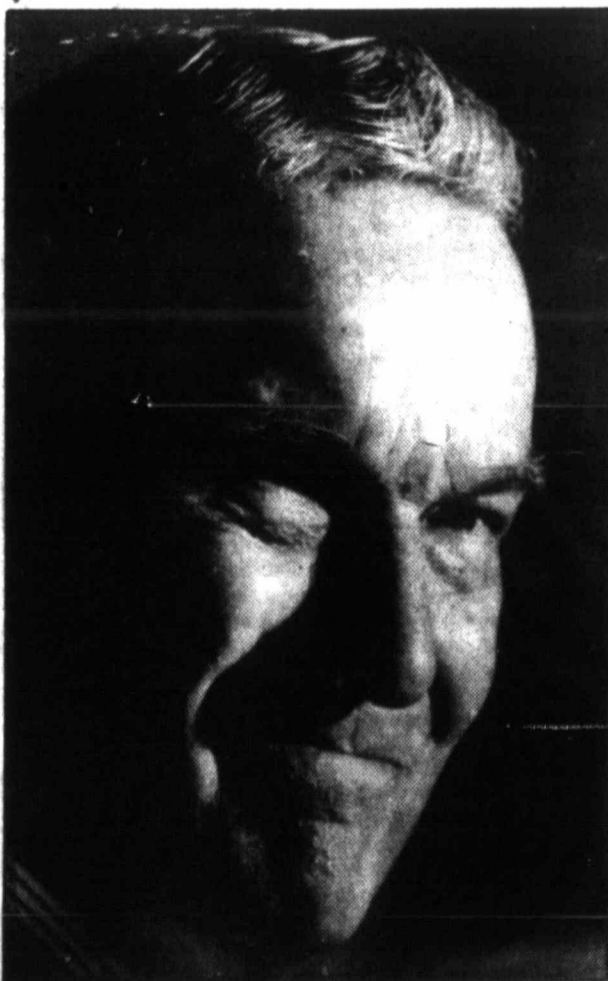
"The next few weeks will be critical" for local crops, Gray County Agriculture Agent Joe Van Zandt said this morning. Gray County crops "are doing fair," he said, "but they are beginning to really start suffering."

Grain sorghum, hay grazer grass and alfalfa have

(see Weather on page 2)



"Cuba is a cancer..."



"Mexico didn't mean it..."



# daily record

### services tomorrow

THORNTON, Lynn - 10 a.m., Church of Christ, Groom.

### obituaries

#### RAYMOND THOMAS

Graveside services were to be held at 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery for Raymond Thomas, 68, of 836 E. Brunow Charles Paulson, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, was to officiate.

Mr. Thomas died at his home about 5 p.m. Tuesday. Burial was to be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Born April 25, 1916, at Rushville, Neb., he moved to Pampa in 1958 from Rushville. He had been employed at the Post Office Service Station for several years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church at Rushville.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Ruth Grange, Pampa, and three brothers, Joy Thomas of Pampa, Albert Thomas of Rushville, Neb., and Danny Thomas of Lynnwood, Calif.

#### LYNN THORNTON

GROOM - Funeral services for Lynn Thornton, 63, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Groom Church of Christ, with Don Stone of Clarendon officiating. He will be assisted by Jessie Brown, minister of the Groom Church of Christ.

Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Fox Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Thornton died Tuesday at Claude.

Born Dec. 8, 1919, at Weston, she had lived in Groom since 1943. She married R. B. Thornton on July 17, 1937, at Howe. She was retired from Groom Dry Goods, where she worked as a clerk. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Jim Thornton, McKinney, and Jerry Thornton, Groom; her mother, Mrs. Willie Vineyard, Howe; one brother, Arlie Vineyard, Howe; one sister, Mrs. Arlon Simmons, Corsicana; a step-sister, Mrs. Alma Farrington, Van Alstyne; and five grandchildren.

### stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:			
Wheat	3.30	DIA	22 1/2
Milo	1.30	Getty	15 1/2
Corn	1.70	Halliburton	68 1/2
Soybeans	8.80	HCA	64 1/2
		Logan/Trail Rand	64 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		InferNorth	54
Ny Cen. Life	23 1/4	Kerr-McCree	35 1/2
Serico	9	Phillips	21 1/2
Southland Financial	25 1/2	Mobile	35 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo:		PNA	30 1/2
Amarillo	28 1/2	PFA	20 1/2
Bectrice Foods	36 1/2	SWP	17 1/2
Celanece	68	Standard Oil	51 1/2
Cities Service	59	Tenneco	30 1/2
		Texas	36 1/2
		Zales	30 1/2
		London Gold	420.25
		Silver	12.51

### senior citizen menu

#### THURSDAY

Tacos or chicken pot. pie, sweet potatoe casserole, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding.

#### FRIDAY

Beef tips over rice or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, limon fluff or brownies.

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

### minor accidents

The Pampa police reported the following accidents during the period:

**TUESDAY, August 16**

8:16 a.m. - Paul Matthew Ragle, driving an '82 Ford pulling a trailer, spilled his load which struck a '76 Dodge driven by Ray Wilson Fisher. Both men are from Pampa. Ragle was cited for failure to secure load, no proof of liability insurance, expired registration and no driver's license on person. Fisher was cited for no proof of liability insurance.

11:40 a.m. - A 1976 Buick driven by Nina Adams Spoonmore and a 1972 Ford driven by Mary Matney Counts, both of Pampa, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Spoonmore was cited for following too closely and Counts for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

### Weather... (continued from page 1)

benefited from the extra grain moisture available from winter snows and spring rains. "They've held up better than normally expected." Van Zandt said. "But there's going to be an end to it," especially where people have not done a good job of conserving water. Those with the facilities have been irrigating for several weeks.

While crops have not generally died out completely yet, continued hot weather with little moisture from rainfalls will portend that possibility, he said.

Other county agents report generally worse conditions for crops.

"The heat and lack of moisture "is really hurting the crops," reported Hemphill County Agriculture Agent Dan Cornett.

"The weather "is starting to take its toll" on forage sorghum and milo, he said. "The milo "has held pretty good," but now it is threatened with heat damage, he added.

"From now on is the critical point."

"If some good rain comes soon, some crops can be saved, but it probably will not be a really good crop," he said.

"We will lose a lot of field hay," he said. "Grazing land is 'baked out,'" he added. "Some ranchers have been using liquid supplements, but it's really hard to see how it will carry over into winter" without additional rainfall soon. Feed problems may show up this winter, he indicated.

The heat "is not helping crops a bit," Don King, Wheeler County agent, said.

"Cotton "has been holding out in spots," he reported, due to scattered storms in the past couple of weeks. "Where the rain came, there was some help," he said. But the county as a whole did not benefit. All the cotton will be hurt without rain soon.

"There's very little pasture growth," he said. The grass has not grown back much where it had been cut earlier.

"The hot spell has led to increased water consumption for Pampa.

"We're pumping about eight million gallons a day," Eugene Edmondson reported from the Pampa Water Treatment Plant this morning.

The average for July and August is normally 6 1/2 to 7 million gallons a day.

"So we're using a million to a million and a half more gallons more daily," he said.

In July the plant pumped 220 million gallons, he said. It

### hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**

Tiffany Quillen, Pampa  
Loretta Alaway, Pampa  
Ramona Jones, Pampa  
Gladys Ward, Pampa  
Cynthia Howard, McLean  
Frances McCrod, Clarendon  
Chris Babitzke, Canadian  
Sharon Bridges, Pampa  
Milburn Wariner, Lefors  
Lillie Lawley, Pampa  
Kelly Brown, Lefors  
Farris Young, Lefors  
Melvin Jacks, Pampa  
Robert Dambek, Pampa

**Dismissals**

John Baird, Pampa  
Darin Bennett, White Deer  
Mary Dominguez, Pampa  
Flo Henderson, Borger  
Nathan Jaramillo, Clarendon  
Sheri Jones, Pampa  
Larry Kotara, Pampa  
Katherine Lidy, Pampa  
Tiffany Lowe, White Deer  
William Milliron, Pampa  
Margie Pontius, Pampa  
Fannie Rowe, College Station  
Rowe Baby Girl, College Station  
Tommy Roy, Pampa  
Henry Woodruff, Pampa  
Helen Woolfe, Pampa  
Catherine Dick, Pampa  
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Howard Sutton, Sayre, Okla.  
Lucy Monroe, Shamrock  
Richard Gilbert, Clovis, N.M.

### city briefs

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv.

**LOST:** 2 year old male gray tabby cat with extra long tail. Wearing reflector flea collar. vicinity of Evergreen. 665-0958 or 665-6743.

Adv.

**CLOTHING SALE.** 518 N. Cuyler. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 to 4:30.

Adv.

**THE OES Chapter 1064 - Pot Luck Supper, Thursday 6:30 p.m. regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.**

Adv.

**GYMNASTICS OF Pampa** Fall Enrollment Tuesday through Thursday, August 23-25, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Loop 171 North. 669-2541 or 665-0122.

Adv.

**EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician (EMT)** Course begins at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, August 18th at 7:00 p.m. Register now thru First night of class. Tom Leggett - instructor. Tuition \$60.

Adv.

### police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 31 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

**WEDNESDAY, August 17 officer's report**

12:30 a.m. - An officer was called to 638 S. Gray to investigate a criminal mischief complaint. According to the report, a broken plate glass window was the consequence of an argument between a man and woman.

While the officer was investigating the broken window, the couple started arguing again, and refused "all warnings to cease," according to the report. Both parties were arrested and booked into city jail for disorderly conduct.

**Arrests**

**WEDNESDAY, August 16**

1:55 p.m. - Curtis Michael Archibald, address uncertain, charged with: failure to change address on driver's license, expired motor vehicle inspection sticker and no proof of liability insurance.

10:10 p.m. Andy G. Sanchez of Fritch, charged with: driving while intoxicated, disobeying traffic signal and failure to maintain a single lane.

Thomas Dean Blumenstein of Borger, public intoxication.

11:51 p.m. - Stephen Walton Krahn of Enid, Okla., charged with public intoxication and violation of the open container ordinance. Paid fines and was released.

**THURSDAY, August 17**

1:47 a.m. - Errol M. Russell of 638 S. Gray, charged with disorderly conduct.

1:47 a.m. - Nettie Nell Tucker, 1029 Huff Rd., charged with disorderly conduct.

### Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770  
SPS 669-7432  
Water 665-3881

**Dump Hours** Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

## In Brief

**PARIS** - France, long haunted by the collaboration of its Vichy government with Germany during World War II, views the U.S. apology for helping Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie escape French prosecution as a moral victory.

**SAN SALVADOR**, El Salvador - Israel will reopen its embassy in El Salvador in October and may supply arms and military training to the U.S.-backed government for its fight against leftist guerrillas, the government says.

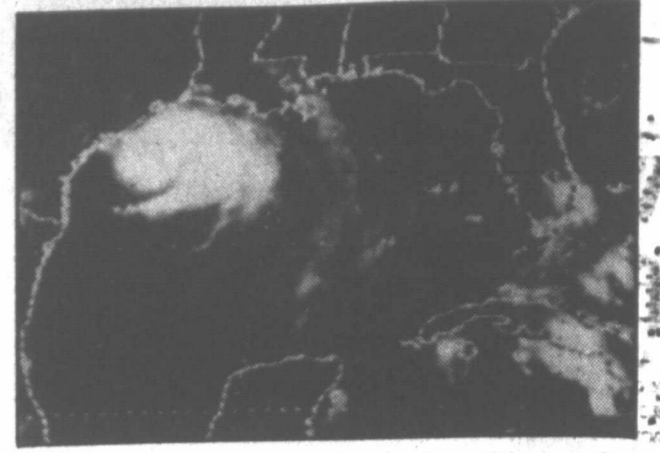
**WASHINGTON** - Reagan administration officials downplay possible danger to U.S. troops who will be deployed next month near suspected Salvadoran guerrilla supply routes in southern Honduras.

## Hurricane... (continued from page 1)

Police said some roads on the island's west end were closed today. Department spokesman Andrea Gibbs said that the segment between 1 1/2-Mile Road and the San Luis Pass bridge was blocked, and other roads were beginning to flood.

Alicia, which grew quickly from a tropical storm Tuesday, had maximum sustained winds of 80 mph and was expected to reach land this afternoon. Hurricane warnings were posted along a 500-mile stretch of coastline from Corpus Christi, Texas to Morgan City, La.

"We'll see an increase in winds and rain and tides will increase," Harned said. "Low-lying areas could be subject to tidal flooding of 4 to 6 feet. Winds are 80 mph with possible gusts to 95. That would keep the hurricane a minimal hurricane but hurricanes are so difficult to predict."



Hurricane Alicia in satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. today approaching the coast of Texas and Louisiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Under a new system of giving the probability that a hurricane will strike land at any point on the coast, weather bureau officials rated at 46 percent the chances Alicia's center would come within 65 miles of Galveston by 7 p.m. tonight.

Civil Defense authorities in Galveston County and the city of Galveston, about 50 miles south of Houston, recommended people living in low-lying areas leave by daybreak today, when high tides were likely to cover roads. Tides were 3 feet above normal this morning.

Despite warnings, youths on surfboards braved high waves and motorists parked along the Galveston seawall.

Galveston Island, home to 60,000 people, is accessible to the mainland by two bridges and a ferry. The main six-lane bridge, which carries Interstate 45 over West Galveston Bay and north to Houston, would be impassable in tides over 6 feet, Harned said.

Oil companies began evacuating 1,100 workers from offshore drilling rigs and production platforms Tuesday as Alicia neared.

Galveston markets were packed with people stocking up

## White readies state for emergency

By JAMES R. KING

AUSTIN (AP) - State officials have done practically all they can to prepare for a hurricane, but the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety warns "there's no perfect answer."

"If it comes in in a populated area, we are going to have major problems, and there's just nothing you can do to avoid that," DPS head Col. Jim Adams said Tuesday as Gov. Mark White activated the state's Emergency Management Council.

Adams and representatives of 11 other state agencies briefed White on efforts to prepare for Hurricane Alicia, the season's first Atlantic hurricane, which weather forecasters said could hit Texas as early as today.

The storm was headed toward Galveston, the National Weather Service said.

Adams said it would take 26 hours to evacuate Galveston Island.

"But there's no way you can get everybody to evacuate. There's no perfect answer. The only thing you can do is plan to minimize the effects to reduce the damage, to reduce the casualties," Adams added.

The council told White that they were as prepared as possible for the hurricane.

"Everything that I understand could be done is being done," White said after the briefing.

State Highway Department representative Tom Ohlendorf said there were four potential traffic problems in the coastal area of Southeast Texas, but he said there were alternate routes and in some cases traffic could be routed over the area under construction.

He listed a portion of State Highway 36 at Rosenberg, NASA 1 between League City and Seabrook, Beltway 8 and Interstate 610 in Houston, and Interstate 37 south of Pearsantown.

"Overall, it looks like we're in pretty good shape," Ohlendorf said.

White asked him about the possibility of turning Interstate 45 into a one-way freeway for northbound traffic in the event Galveston were ordered evacuated, but was told the idea had been considered but discarded because it would create more problems than it solved.

Public Utility Commission representative Robert R. Matthews told the governor that vice presidents of Southwestern Bell Telephone and striking members of the Communication Workers of America agreed to call a "time out" to help in relief of hurricane victims if necessary.

## Alicia stirs memories of Camille's power

By TERRY GOGGIN

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - As winds from Hurricane Alicia began to batter the Texas Gulf Coast, residents of Mississippi's shoreline recalled the horror spawned by Hurricane Camille 14 years ago today.

Alicia posed no danger to Mississippi. But people here still pay attention to even distant storms, mindful of the 134 lives that were lost that summer night along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

"It was a monster," said Hattiesburg banker David Stainton, who was living in Long Beach when his bank, home and church were leveled by the 200-mph winds and tidal surge on Aug. 17, 1969.

His family had already gone to visit

relatives out of state, and Stainton recalled "battering down the hatches" in his house, just a half-block from the beach, as Camille approached.

"The house started creaking when I ran out," Stainton said. Determined to make a last-minute check of the beachfront, he turned down U.S. 90, where crashing green waves nearly swept his car away.

Finding refuge inland at a national guard armory, Stainton pushed back home the next day, hiking through a cemetery and then across debris 10 feet deep that had been the houses along his street.

"A concrete slab was all that was left of the bank," he said. "Everything I was associated with was just gone."

## AT&T, union to begin talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both sides in a nationwide strike against American Telephone and Telegraph Co. are showing optimism following the first formal bargaining sessions since the walkout began 11 days ago.

The parties met for two sessions Tuesday - their first gathering around a bargaining table since the strike began Aug. 6. Another bargaining session was scheduled today.

"We view it as a happy prospect that the parties are willing to get together," said Duayne Trecker, spokesman for the Communications Workers of America which represents 525,000 of the

675,000 strikers.

"The fact that they're meeting is progress," said Charles Dynes, spokesman for AT&T.

But Trecker said none of the issues that led to the strike has been settled. "There has been movement... I assume that means there have been some modifications" in proposals, he said.

A CWA negotiator, Paul Gray, told reporters following an evening session that "collective bargaining is a matter of you have to reach agreement on everything before you can reach agreement on anything."

## Sidwell... (continued from page 1)

sealcoating project would cost approximately \$250,000 per year.

City of Pampa proposition five reads: "issue \$1,000,000 general obligation bonds for the purpose of making street improvements (seal coating and general maintenance)..." No mention of how many miles, which streets or how much would be spent per year.

Instead of issuing bonds, Sidwell proposes tightening the city budget, without cutting services.

Sidwell said he would start by "telling the city manager to reduce his operating costs roughly 10 percent."

a total 10 percent savings in the running of the city's services could be realized, that would be \$700,000. Sidwell would use that money to repair the streets.

Sidwell said money is not the answer to all the problems.

"We know we have a big problem here, except certain people are trying to create benefits I don't think they're entitled to," he said.

"I don't believe the way to handle this problem is to put \$2 into the pocket of a bond holder for each \$1 spent on the streets," Sidwell said.

He said the current budget is approximately \$7 million. If there were a deficit between the proposed 10 percent cuts and the city's income and the proposed outlay for the year, Sidwell suggested a tax hike for only as long as it would take to balance the budget.

For instance, he said, the present budget is approximately \$7 million. If

He said the reason the streets of Pampa are in deteriorated condition is because, "we've had sub-standard contracting in installation of the newer streets; sub-standard maintenance of existing streets and sub-standard management in city hall."

"Nothing personal, I just think he's (City Manager Mack Wofford) a poor manager," Sidwell said.

## Pampa teachers may get a raise

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Pampa school teachers will get a \$300 pay raise and tax payers may get a break next year if the board of trustees pass the proposed budget. A special 1983-84 budget meeting will be held at 5 p.m. August 24 in the Carver Educational Center in Pampa.

The trustees heard a proposal to give teachers a pay increase at a regular meeting of the board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District Tuesday. Final approval of the proposed budget will be at the special meeting next week.

James Trusty, superintendent of PISD, said the estimated expenditures for the 1983-84 fiscal year will be \$10,470,943, which is \$338,970 less than last year. He explained most of the construction, renovation and other improvements have been concluded, including the remodeling of the high school auditorium.

The estimated income without taxes is \$5,953,872. In order to meet the budget, \$4,516,971 will be needed from taxes. Jerry Haralson reported \$4,517,732 taxes had been collected as of July 1.

Teachers in Texas receive a flat state salary, plus what the local school district pays. The starting teacher with a bachelor's degree receives \$11,110 per year, currently a teacher in PISD receives an additional \$2300, for a total of \$13,410. If the new budget passes the teachers will get an "increase to the degree supplement" of \$300, Trusty said.

In other money matters, the board awarded an \$8,284 bid to Stephen A. Straghan Associates of Houston for gas detection equipment and \$6660 to IBM for 10 new typewriters.

A committee of Pampa schools business teachers submitted a written request to accept IBM's bid based on

past experience, 24-hour maintenance service, and long classroom life of the machines.

"Although the initial cost of the IBM is slightly more than for competitive brands, the over-all cost is less considering maintenance, ribbon yield, and trade-in value," the report said.

A resolution in support of the "on-campus suspension program for secondary students," partially funded through the Governor's Office of General Counsel and Criminal Justice, was passed. The school will receive about \$10,000 in a grant from the state for the program.

The board accepted the long range planning committee's suggested policy on homework.

"The Pampa Independent School District believes that homework is an integral part of a student's total learning experience. To derive the greatest benefit from school learning experiences, students must be assigned related study and follow-up work at home. A coordinated effort is essential in determining how much and what kind of homework should be done. Such a process embraces the combined resources and talents of students, parents and teachers," the philosophy statement reads.

The board accepted the resignation of Joyce Bowles, a Mann special education teacher.

Employment of the following teachers was approved: Sharon Merritt, Mann physical education teacher, part time; La Nell P. Firth, Mann special education teacher; Betha L. Roberts, PMS English teacher; Carrie Walters, PMS English teacher; Jerry R. Lane, Travis fifth grade teacher; and Larry G. Hannah, PMS science teacher.

In other business the board approved payment of the due bills and invoices, accepted the budget report for 1982-83, and approved the local policy changes.



## Home Country

# West Texas ranchers will get federal disaster aid for drought

AUSTIN (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture's decision to approve disaster declarations for 20 drought-stricken West Texas counties is "good news," even though it's a case of too little too late, says Gov. Mark White.

"Secretary of Agriculture John Block's decision to grant relief, though much delayed and not as far-reaching as is necessary, is the first good news we've received in response to the calls we have made to address the emergency," White said Tuesday.

"It's kind of like getting a sprinkle when you really need a soaking rain — it's not near enough, but it does feel good to be wet," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower told a news conference.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, said he hoped the USDA also would offer cattle feed to the 20-county area.

Hightower said the disaster declaration would allow ranchers to obtain 8 percent emergency loans from the Farmer's Home Loan Administration, with a limit of \$500,000 or 80 percent of the loss.

"This will not affect farmers," Hightower said.

USDA spokesman Walter Bunch in Washington confirmed that only livestock, pastures, ranges and feed crops will be considered in the declaration.

The USDA "is deferring any determination on cash crops until after harvest," said Bunch.

"Now I hope the administration follows through by approving the substantive aid programs that Gov. White and I

have been proposing for two months," Hightower said. "At least, USDA should turn loose the 17.5 million bushels of bad, surplus grain that's stored in the Panhandle since the Russian grain embargo. The grain is deteriorating, it's not worth putting on the commercial market, the taxpayers are paying \$5 million a year to store it, and our ranchers need it."

White said in a statement, "I urge once again that Secretary Block reconsider his denial of aid under the emergency feed program and release the millions of bushels of surplus grain that is deteriorating in storage in the Panhandle."

Block notified White that the counties getting the disaster declaration are Andrews, Brewster, Coke, Crane, Culberson, Ector, Howard, Jeff Davis, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Ward and Winkler.

Loeffler traveled the drought-stricken area last week and said he saw grass-hare pastures and dying mesquite trees.

As a result of the declaration, Loeffler said, those within the 20 counties who have been forced to liquidate their herds of cattle, sheep and goats will qualify for a tax break.

He said "hopefully the rains will fall so that while ranchers and farmers are having to liquidate due to drought conditions today, they'll be able to purchase hecd replacements (in the future) without having to pay any tax."

Several other West Texas counties, including Schleicher and Crockett, have applied for disaster relief due to the drought, but paperwork has not been completed, he said.

## Hurricane watch



Robyn Andrus, 15, of Dallas, peers out into the Gulf of Mexico at a cloud bank approaching Galveston Island, using a telescope viewer from the Flagship Hotel, at dusk

Tuesday. She was with her family vacationing on the island, but they decided to check out and head back home because of the approaching hurricane, Alicia. (AP Laserphoto)

## Missing phone records surrendered

AUSTIN (AP) — Aides to Attorney General Jim Mattox say it was only by an oversight that a week's worth of phone logs from Mattox's office were not turned over to the Travis County district attorney's office last month with other subpoenaed documents.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle had said Monday he hoped to have an announcement Tuesday concerning the papers handed over by Mattox, the target of a grand jury investigation of several alleged conflicts of interest.

But an assistant to Earle said Tuesday that prosecutors needed more time to go over phone logs from June 9-17, which were discovered last week to be missing from the subpoenaed documents and which Mattox's office delivered Monday morning.

"Due to subsequent developments, there are not going to be any announcements," David Garza of the district attorney's Public Integrity Unit said Tuesday. "We haven't had time to fully analyze them for accuracy and completeness. We're still going over those records."

Mattox press aide Elna Christopher said the missing records were simply an oversight.

"Another secretary was here then, and we were using two phone logs. We didn't even know they weren't there until we got the letter" from the district attorney's office, she said. "We had to track down the other secretary. We didn't know those records weren't in the batch we already sent over."

Earle was not available for comment Tuesday. His secretary said only that he was "out of the office" and that Garza was handling all media inquiries.

Garza said his office notified Mattox's office Friday, and the missing logs were delivered Monday morning.

Mattox's office records, schedules, travel itineraries, phone logs and other documents were subpoenaed and surrendered under threat of arrest on July 28.

The grand jury that is investigating Mattox's 1982 campaign finance reports, an alleged threat to a private law firm over a personal dispute and, according to Earle, "other allegations of misconduct" held its regular Tuesday afternoon private session, but Garza said no witnesses were presented.

"They are taking up regular business and that might include the Mattox case," he said.

Mattox has said he has done nothing illegal and even if he were guilty of everything alleged, it would amount to nothing more than misdemeanor offenses calling for fines.

Grand jurors began investigating whether the true source was reported of a \$125,000 loan Mattox made to his own campaign last year. Questions were raised by press reports that just before the self-loan, Mattox's brother and sister borrowed a like amount from a Seattle bank.

At the time, South Texas rancher Clinton Mangas, a \$50,000 contributor to Mattox's campaign, was an influential customer at the bank.

## Merrill says he was joking about bodies

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A hermit who pleaded guilty to murdering two men whose bones were found in an abandoned Central Texas well now says he shot one body only after it was dead and killed the other man in self-defense.

Henry Burton Merrill, serving concurrent 20-year terms in state prison, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that he started rumors that there were bodies in abandoned water wells to frighten off thieves in the Lake Whitney area of Central Texas.

"With no intentions of ever killing anybody, I started the rumor, just more or less as a joke, but it really got to be a joke," Merrill said.

But when law enforcement officers heard the rumor in August 1982 in the form of an anonymous tip, they found a well full of bones and debris less than a mile from Merrill's home.

Merrill pleaded guilty in December to slaying Tommy Dale Rogers, 42, of Cleburne, and Bobby Carroll Walker, 34, of Rio Vista. Hill County District Attorney Dan Dent said Merrill gave authorities a statement about the killings. Merrill says now, however, that he killed only Walker, and that was in self-defense.

Merrill said he pleaded guilty to the slayings because he was afraid he wouldn't have received a fair trial, that he would have been sent to Rusk State Hospital or sentenced to death.

Jerry Van Pendley, 37, accused of being Merrill's accomplice, pleaded guilty to one count of attempted murder and received a 10-year probated sentence. He was treated at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco, where he was released in January.

Last month, Pendley was arrested in Bosque County in connection with another slaying. A grand jury declined to

indict him, and he was freed.

Merrill now claims Pendley killed Rogers for insurance money in spring 1980 and that Pendley forced him to shoot the body after Rogers was dead.

"So I shot him in the heart and in the head with my pistol. I shot a dead man," he said.

He says his life was threatened because he knew too much about the well and the people who wanted to collect an \$80,000 policy on Rogers. Dent said the Texas Rangers investigated that possibility but found no insurance policy.

As for Walker, Merrill said: "He'd poked his rifle in my belly with the safety off. I killed him in self-defense. I'm not interested in discussing that because I'm going back through the courts."

Merrill insists there were three skeletons in the well and that the third belongs to an "unknown." Officials first could not determine how many bodies were in the well and medical examiners finally concluded the remaining bones belonged to animals, Dent said.

Merrill contends the lab reports were altered to show only two bodies. "I'm going to pursue exhuming the body of the unknown person," he said, laughing. "I think that would be quite interesting."

The unknown man "wasn't killed there. He was killed somewhere else and hauled there," Merrill said.

Merrill said a civil suit he filed against Hill County Sheriff Brent Button was intercepted before it reached federal district court in Waco, but the court clerk's office said the suit had been received. U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton recommended last month that the suit be dismissed as frivolous.

## Galveston eyes approaching storm

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Tides were rising here and hundreds of residents were fleeing the feared arrival later today of Hurricane Alicia, the season's first Atlantic hurricane.

The National Weather Service said tides were expected to rise by 4 to 6 feet by sunrise today and that Galveston Island could be cut off if the tides exceeded that.

Steve Harned, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Galveston, said he expected tides to rise 4-6 feet by sunrise Wednesday and winds up to 30 mph.

The storm quickly grew from a tropical disturbance Monday to a hurricane on Tuesday. Alicia's maximum winds late Tuesday had been clocked at 80 mph and weather experts predicted the storm would gain strength overnight.

Harned described Alicia as a "minimal hurricane," saying it popped out of a thunderstorm unexpectedly. But people should still take it seriously, he said.

The Galveston area had a 35 percent chance of being within 65 miles of the center of Alicia by 1 p.m. Wednesday, weather forecasters said.

Galveston, 50 miles south of Houston, was the scene of the nation's worst hurricane disaster in 1900, when some 6,000 people lost their lives.

Harned said he hoped tides would not exceed the 6-foot level.

"If that happens, we're going to have serious problems," he said. "Once you get above 6 feet then we should start worrying about the island being cut off."

Galveston Island, home to 60,000 people, is accessible to the mainland by two bridges and a ferry. The main six-lane bridge, which carries Interstate 45 over West Galveston Bay and north to Houston, would be impassable if tides grew over 6 feet, he said.

A second bridge, over San Luis Pass at the western end of the island, has limited traffic because of a boating accident there several weeks ago. Ferries would be halted by high waves, officials said.

By evening, tides began rising. Several youths braved high waves on surfboards. Motorists parked along the Galveston seawall, watching the increasingly angry Gulf.

"We're leaving here at daylight," Jimmy Fox, who lives in the Spanish Grant subdivision on West Galveston Island, said Tuesday.

"I've boarded up the windows to my house and to two other houses. We're packing two pick ups and the boat with our TVs, our stereos, our silver, anything that's small and valuable."

Traffic from the low-lying west end of the island moved out steadily but without panic late Tuesday.

Civil Defense authorities had asked residents to stock up on batteries, water and canned goods to prepare for the storm.

Ed Muncie, general manager of Stewart Beach Park, said the beach front businesses would not be boarding up "until the last minute."

"It takes about 12 hours to box and move everything. We've been through this drill in the past. We did it with Allen three

years ago and it was a waste of time," he said. "Normally, we have a lot of spectators, people who are curious, driving down because they want to see a storm. As for me, I would never leave Galveston."

John Gretchen III of Galveston said he has been through three hurricanes — Allen, Beulah and Carla — and intended to go through a fourth one.

"Carla (in 1961) was the most fun. We went swimming in the streets and watched all of the roofs come flying off the houses," he said. "They (the authorities) said today that we should stock up on canned goods. So I went out and bought a case of beer. I'm going to stay right here (an apartment on Stewart Beach)."

Gretchen, a carpenter, said he planned to "hang around because afterward there's going to be lots of money to be made."

Operators of two gas stations said business was no heavier than usual on Tuesday. Beaches were crowded late in the day with sun bathers and tourists.

"We've been listening to the radio all day and from what we've heard this is just the standard stuff — the warnings and preparation," said Tom Willis of Richmond, Va. "I'll probably park my bones right here and stay. I've never seen a hurricane before so this should be lots of fun," he said.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## What bailed out Chrysler?

Advocates of an "industrial planning strategy" continue to dance a merry jig over the survival of Chrysler. Sen. Paul Tsongas waxed pragmatic recently in The New York Times, arguing: "The challenge is going beyond ideological posturing and looking at the particular situation. 'Will it work?' should be the test. Happily, in Chrysler's case, it did."

If Sen. Tsongas means that Chrysler has not gone broke, he is telling us something true but not very interesting. That the government has the ability to pump in loan guarantees and keep a company afloat is not in dispute.

What fascinates is that Chrysler has come back so thoroughly, preparing to pay off its loans seven years early. The credit for this surprise can hardly go to creditors themselves; if people had expected a financial Phoenix act, then no loan guarantees would have been needed - or at least, once having been made, they would have produced a healthy and immediate boom in Chrysler stock. No, Lee Iacocca's surprise derives chiefly from four other factors:

The decline of interest rates, cut roughly in half since the Chrysler deal was cut, and the easing of inflation, from 12 percent to about 3 percent.

Falling oil prices, a factor both in controlling inflation and in stimulating demand for cars - particularly the larger cars that are still Detroit's bread - and - butter profit source.

Deregulation. The White House has removed regulations that would have added \$500 to \$700 from the cost of every new car. That enabled Detroit to cut prices, offer rebates and special financing, and make a profit.

Joint concessions by management and the Chrysler unions. Management gave up perks and executive dividend plans, plus allowing officials outside the company a look at the books. Labor gave up \$500 million in wages and about 60,000 jobs, reviving the company's competitive edge.

Even factor four derived only in small part from the bailout. Had Chrysler gone bankrupt, its plants and offices would not have ceased to exist. Some bank would have loaned Chrysler the money to give it one more shot, or some company would have bought all that capital. Bank or parent company, the new owners would have imposed roughly the same deal worked out in this case in the relatively political environment in Congress.

And the first three are all key elements of the Reagan economic program, most of which Sen. Tsongas and other bailout defenders opposed. If indeed we are to judge by the standard of "Will it work?" Sen. Tsongas has some explaining to do. It appears the real Chrysler bailout was engineered not by Carter bureaucrats and federal loan guarantees, but by Ronald Reagan and the supply - side boom of the 1980s.

## No stone spared in paper probe?

Congress is leaving no stone unturned in its investigation of how campaign documents prepared for Jimmy Carter found their way into the Reagan campaign of 1980. Well, almost. House Republican leader Robert Michel from Illinois has requested that the subcommittee looking into Debategate take a peek at whether some White House staffers may have aided Carter's campaign on government time - and was turned down.

Such activity - say, using a non - political appointee to type a memo relating chiefly to the campaign - would certainly be unethical, and might be illegal under the Hatch Act. Yet Rep. Donald Albosta, D - Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, argues such allegations are "beyond the scope" of his group, which is studying possible revisions of the Ethics in Government Act.

That's odd. After all, the question of how Carter documents came into Reagan campaign hands would seem to depend crucially on where the documents were prepared.

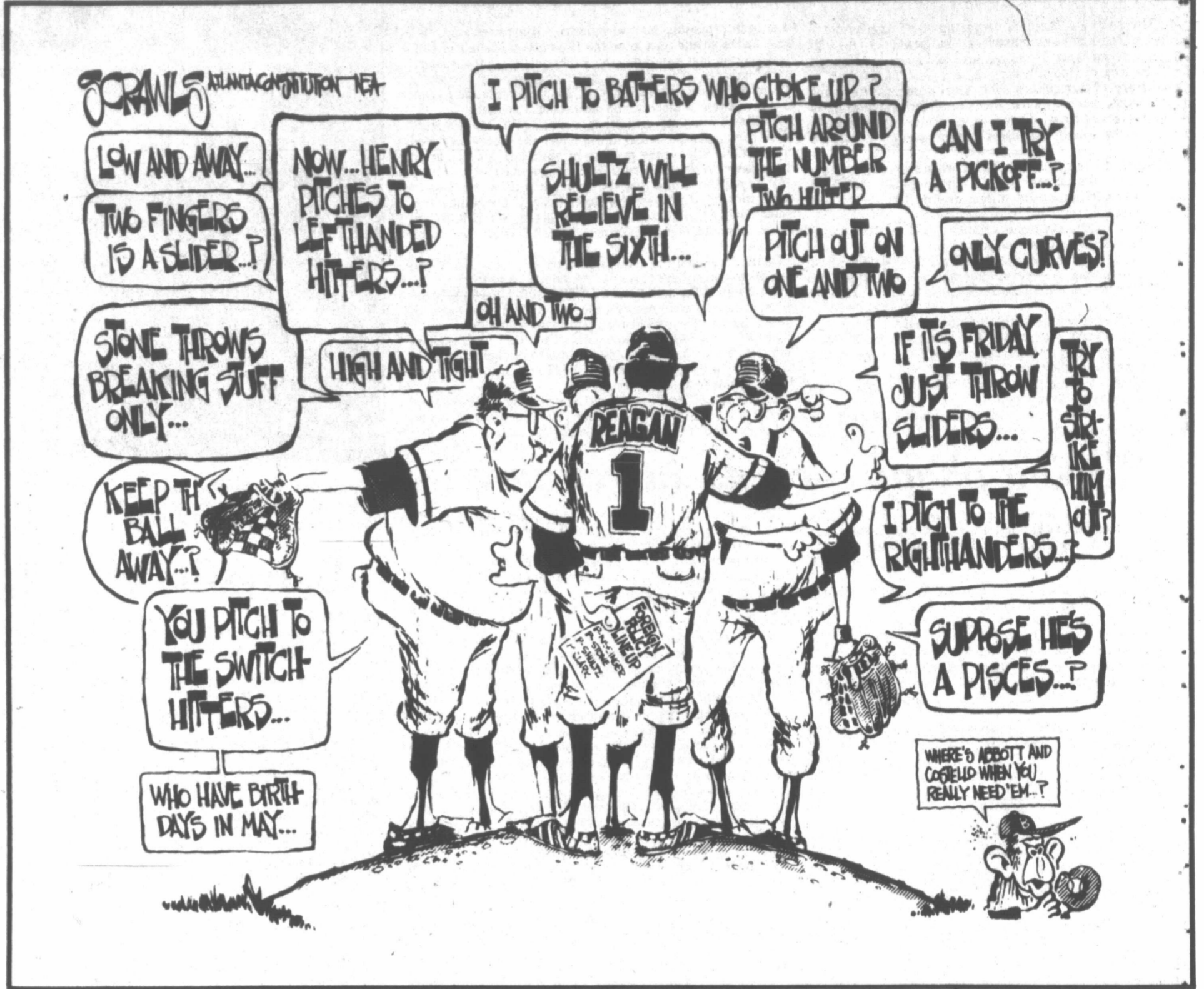
Furthermore, how is it that possible actions by a private organization, the Reagan campaign committee, fall under the purview of the "Ethics in Government Act," but the actions of employees of the government do not?

Obviously, the line between what constitutes campaign activity and legitimate White House work is a difficult one to draw, but then, so will be the line between whether the debate materials obtained by the Reagan campaign were actually stolen or simply leaked. Where is the spirit of inquisitiveness that seems to govern Albosta's investigation of possible Reagan misdeeds?

## Shorts

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Hollis.

I believe that there is no chance of having peace so long as we have protective tariffs and immigration quotas. If people could freely trade with other nations and could enter our nation, good will would be created and it is hard to conceive how any nation could raise an army to fight a country that permitted them to trade or to become citizens if they believe in private property and that all people are equal before the law as they are before God. I believe that governments that have no moral code are not entitled to the same treatment as governments that do believe in such moral laws as the Commandments and the Golden Rule. But if we would have a real influence on the rest of the world to cause them to believe in these great moral laws, the best way is to practice them ourselves instead of trying to stop their beliefs and correct their errors by the use of armies and tariff walls and immigration quotas.



## He's cornered by a wild coriander

By ART BUCHWALD

What happened was that a few years ago people started giving us houseplants instead of cut flowers. The children gave their mother a palm tree for Mother's Day; they gave me a philodendron for Father's Day and three dieffenbachias for Christmas.

My wife put them in the living room. The relatives brought a snake plant a few months later, and a friend presented us with a fatsia plant which my wife put in the library to help "cheer" it up.

She dutifully watered them and talked to them and they started to grow... and grow... and grow. Then she decided the living room looked bare and bought some grape ivy which she wrapped around the fake balcony and some aspidistras which she placed in the corner near the television set.

Someone sent us a schefflera for an anniversary, and friends who have a farm in the Shenandoah sent in two spider plants which were put in the dining room. A future son - in - law presented us with three rubber plants, and on my birthday I was given a potted elephant's - ears off of my own. My daughter, who was going away to college, asked us if we would keep her weeping fig plants while she was away, and someone, I can't remember who, sent us a box of screw pines.

The house looked green and lovely for a short while. But

then a strange thing happened. The plants kept getting larger and larger. First they took over the living room. We realized this when the man who came to fix the TV set got lost and was never heard from again. My wife wanted me to search for him, but I said to her, "Are you kidding? That living room's a jungle."

One Saturday I bought a machete and tried to chop a trail through the living room to my library. But after four hours I realized it was hopeless. The more I hacked away, the faster the houseplants grew. We closed off the living room.

We were sitting in the dining room one evening when I noticed I couldn't see anyone at the table. It was an eerie feeling as I shouted through the palm leaves: "Is anybody there?" I thought I heard a voice coming from the end of the table saying, "You Tarzan, me Jane," but it could have been the wind. I looked up and saw one of my children sitting in a branch of the palm tree. "What are you doing up there? Sit down and eat your dinner."

"Where can I sit?" she wanted to know.

"In your chair," I said.

"I can't find my chair," she said.

"Do you think they'll ever send a rescue ship to find us?"

That night I said to my wife, "We've got to move out of the dining room. It's not safe to eat there any more."

"They're only plants," she said.

"What about scorpions and snakes? You can't have that

much foliage without scorpions."

We put some defoliant down between the dining room and kitchen and started to eat all our meals in the kitchen. Occasionally, a kangaroo vine or the grape vine tried to sneak in, but I kept an ax by my side and every once in a while I chopped off a length of it before it crawled to our food.

My doctor warned me to stay out of the library unless I wanted to take a gamble on catching malaria or yellow fever.

Despite our efforts to keep the plants from getting into the kitchen, a yucca tree crushed the door down and in a matter of a week the kitchen was a forest.

One evening I lost my wife for four hours, and only by luck stumbled over her next to the Waring blender. Worse, both the dog and the cat had become wild and we decided to free them to live the life of their ancestors, before they had been domesticated by man.

Two weeks later we moved everyone up to the second floor of the house but the plants followed us. At first we kept them at bay by starting small forest fires and removing the staircases, but the vines began climbing the walls.

I am now writing this from our attic on the third floor. If anyone reads this please send help! We have enough food to last us one more week. Tell the helicopter pilot we have a gray mansard roof. That's the only thing he can see from the air.

## Briefing papers is smokescreen for Ted's swim

By PAUL HARVEY

The Democrats' nominee for president next year will be Ted Kennedy.

All those other fellows are running for vice - president.

Meanwhile, an exaggerated bruhaha over the so - called "Carter briefing papers" is intended as a smokescreen Chappaquiddick.

Last December 1, Senator Ted Kennedy announced that he would not be a candidate for president in 1984.

Thus he removed himself from the line of fire, will escape the campaign without effort, embarrassment or scars.

Meanwhile, a concerted skillfully orchestrated multimedia campaign is under way to enhance the Kennedy family name.

The marriage which was a political liability has been put behind the senator.

Matriarch Rose Kennedy is making herself available for just enough interviews.

TV specials can pay tribute to the Kennedy brothers without having to provide equal time because, after all, the

senator "is not in the race."

Oh, but he is.

Recently a colleague confronted Kennedy with, "Senator, you don't have to run; you can walk into the White House!"

Kennedy smiled.

Does this mean that Glenn and Hart, Cranston and Askew and Hollings are chasing rainbows? Not exactly.

Kennedy - as nominee - would need to broaden his base with a less liberal, less New England oriented running - mate. Presently Glenn or Hollings might provide that balance.

Inevitably, any consideration of Kennedy's candidacy cannot escape the political albatross - Chappaquiddick.

The campaign strategy which is now in place calls for diverting public attention by keeping the Reagan White House on the defensive.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wed., Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1983. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 17, 1878, the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon flight was completed when three Americans landed their craft outside Paris.

On this date:

In 1648, Oliver Cromwell defeated Royalists under the Duke of Hamilton at the Battle of Preston in England.

In 1879, the French Panama Canal Company was formed under Ferdinand de Lesseps.

In 1940, Germany announced a total blockade of Britain during World War II.

And, in 1969, Hurricane Camille slammed into the Gulf Coast, causing about 300 deaths.

Ten years ago: Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the Soviet Union had conducted a successful test flight of a missile with multiple warheads that could be aimed at separate targets.

One year ago: On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones posted a one-day record rise - up 38.81.

Today's birthdays: Actress Maureen O'Hara is 63 years old. Actor Robert DeNiro is 48.

If the so - called "Carter briefing papers" cannot capture page one long enough, then there will be somebody or something else.

Within the Carter camp there were disgruntled moles willing to feed information to the enemy.

Within the Republican bureaucracy there are some who, for a price or a promise - or just for mischief - will leak some venomous tidbit.

Within the proved liberal bias of most D.C. media, it should be easy keeping the White House off balance, defending itself against spitballs.

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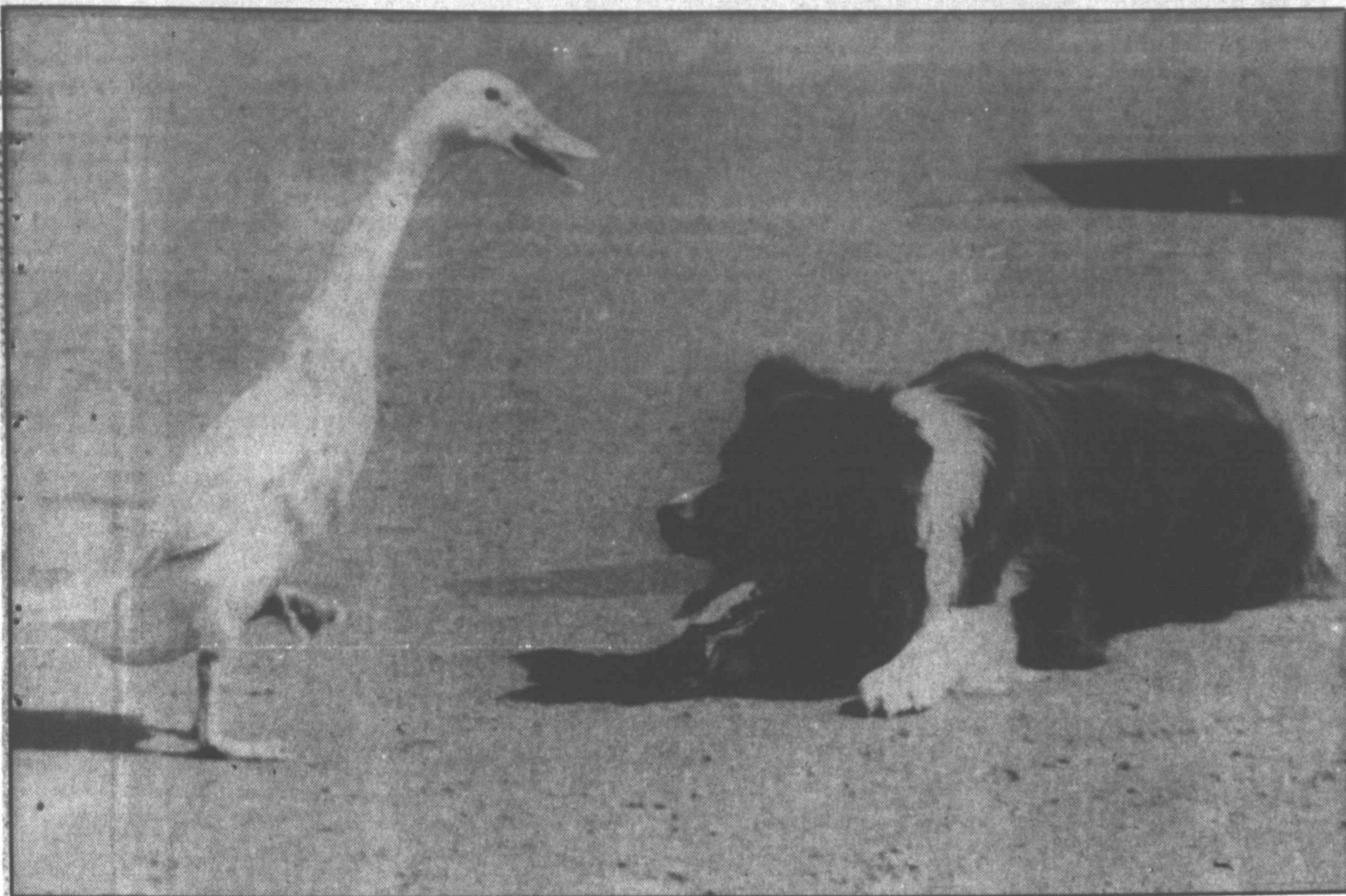
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# He drives me quackers



Floyd the border collie keeps an eye on a duck...one of seven under his control...as London's Wembley Conference Centre to determine the superdog championship of the world, to be held there in October. Floyd is owned by an English police sergeant. (AP Laserphoto)

# E. Texas businessmen waiting for better times

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — Merchants in the Morris County towns of Lone Star and Daingerfield no longer take prosperity for granted.

The decision that giant Lone Star Steel Co. slow its operations to a virtual standstill set in motion a severe adjustment for area residents whose lifestyles and business practices revolved around the plant. Wednesday will be the first anniversary of the layoff announcements.

Before the layoffs, "Oil companies were just going ape, leasing anything that was leasable and sticking holes anywhere they could get a rig up," Morris County Judge Ronald Cowan said.

But oil prices plummeted and drilling all but stopped in the summer of 1982. With massive cutbacks in drilling operations, the demand for its tubing products dropped sharply, Lone Star Steel said when it announced its layoff of thousands of workers last year.

"I think everybody at the time was running around, making as much money as they could. Then the bottom dropped out and for three or four months after, everybody was pretty much in a state of shock," said Steve Reese, a banker and the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Lone Star.

Civic leaders in Lone Star and Daingerfield say some businesses were forced to fold, but most have held on, despite losses, and the feeling remains high that the steel plant will return to full capacity again, perking up the economy when it does.

"For a long time we thought we were invulnerable to the national economic problems, but we found out we weren't," Reese said.

"People have become a lot better informed," said Lone Star public relations director Mayo Lanagan.

"A lot more people are paying attention to newspaper stories about the oil business and national economics. Now when they see stories in the news and on TV about things which are happening in other parts of the country, they realize it has an effect on them."

Reporters came from as far away as Washington and New York last Aug. 17 to cover the plight of Morris County. It even drew a report on a British TV network.

and other area industry has increased gradually since January, when 21,151 were reported jobless in an eight-county area, including 2,311 in Morris County.

The Lone Star Steel Co. plant where, in the boom days, 4,000 steelworkers turned out record amounts of high grade drilling pipe is now operating at a third of its capacity, its peak production since last August.

"Under the circumstances, I'm very optimistic. At least we didn't die on the vine, like everybody thought we would," said Frank Berka, president of the Chamber of Commerce in Daingerfield, seven miles north of Lone Star.

Berka said business at his car dealership has been picking up, albeit mainly in used cars.

But that doesn't mean that Morris County is out of danger, with a quarter of its residents unemployed last month, according to Texas Employment Commission figures.

For some businesses, sales are off an estimated 20 percent, Reese said. Others, such as dry goods and major retailers, report their business is off 75 percent.

Cowan said many businessmen are hanging on by their fingernails and some are operating at a loss.

But every bank in the area has grown in the past year, Reese said. To make up for lost deposits, bankers started soliciting less profitable money market and time deposit accounts.

Also, he said, lenders are policing their investments more closely. "We're more careful about loans. We're gearing back and slowing down."

Merchants have become more aggressive. They are hustling for business where two years ago they could wait for it to come through the door, Reese said.

Berka said the local economy appears to have bottomed out. Now the merchants are nervous about contract talks between Lone Star and the United Steelworkers local union.

If the two sides fail to reach agreement by the time the contract expires in October, Berka said, things could definitely get worse.

Local merchants are not expecting a return to the easy-money days.

# Amarillo man arrested in the biggest dope ring smash in U.S.

By TODD HEATH

BOSTON (AP) — Organizers of what was reportedly the largest drug smuggling organization in New England — and one of the biggest in the country — are awaiting arraignment after a five-year investigation culminated in their arrest.

The operation, which stretched on for a decade, involved seven states, five countries and 250 tons of marijuana and hashish worth about \$200 million, U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency officials said Monday.

U.S. Attorney William F. Weld said Robert L. Frappier, 35, of Springfield, and Timothy I. Minnig, 35, of Amarillo, Texas, were indicted secretly two weeks ago by a federal grand jury in Maine.

The two are being held at an undisclosed federal facility on \$10 million cash bail, according to Robert M. Stutman, special agent for the drug enforcement agency in New England. They will be arraigned in Maine on Thursday.

"We've got the top-level organizers of over a half million pounds of marijuana smuggled over a decade," Stutman said.

"How big is this? I think the numbers speak for themselves," he said. "This is the largest smuggling organization ever indicted in New England and one of the biggest ever in the United States."

Both men had been fugitives since 1979. Stutman said, when they were charged with smuggling 8,000 pounds of hashish in 1974 at Gloucester — one of 14 operations they supervised. They were arrested in April, Minnig at a small Florida airport and Frappier in New York City.

Minnig and Frappier are the first in New England to be charged under the federal drug kingpins law signed by President Reagan last October. The law is aimed at people who direct drug trafficking operations.

If convicted, Minnig and Frappier face at least 10 years in jail and possibly as long as life without parole, a fine of up to \$100,000 and forfeiture of any profits from the operations.

The indictment charges Frappier and Minnig began the operations in 1973 by smuggling 3,300 pound of marijuana from Mexico to Fort Collins, Colo.

Other operations charged in the indictment were:

March 1974: 8,000 pounds of marijuana from Colombia to Key Largo, Fla.

October 1974: 8,000 pounds of hashish from Morocco to Gloucester.

April 1975: 40,000 pounds of marijuana from Colombia to Mill Island, Maine.

March 1976: 60,000 pounds of marijuana from Colombia to Moxie Cove, Maine.

November 1977: 8,000 pounds of marijuana from

Colombia to Jamestown, Rhode Island.

December 1977: 19,000 pounds of marijuana from Thailand to Coos Bay, Ore.

1978: 250,000 pounds of marijuana to Florida from an undisclosed source.

May 1979: An undetermined amount of marijuana to Westport, Maine from an undisclosed source.

July 1979: 40,000 pounds of marijuana from Colombia to Moorehead City, N.C.

September 1979: An undetermined amount of marijuana to Sturbridge.

August to October 1982: More than 16,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana to Nova Scotia to Eastport, Maine.

October to December 1982: 71,000 pounds of marijuana from Colombia to Bremen, Maine.

April 1983: 40,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana to an undisclosed location in Massachusetts.

Stutman also said the two were responsible for a January to April 1983 smuggling attempt he declined to discuss in detail because the investigation is continuing.

Without estimating the total value of marijuana and

hashish involved, authorities said marijuana sells for between \$400 and \$500 a pound. At the lower figure, the drugs would be worth \$200 million sold by the pound.

Weld said the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Customs, Colombian narcotic agents, the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency and several state police were involved in the case.

Stutman said the arrest of organizers is the true

business of drug enforcement. "When we seize a boat and get the splashy 15- to 20-ton seizure (of marijuana) that's really not the business of drug enforcement," he said.

"The investigation was one of the most ticklish and complex ever."

Authorities said they did not know what percentage of the New England marijuana trade the two were allegedly responsible for.

# Texas woman helps the police with 'vision'

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Police in Lawton, Okla., say they'll seek help from a Texas woman who claims she saw a missing Union woman in a vision.

Lisa Farmer, 18, was discovered missing from her Oklahoma home Aug. 1, when a neighbor heard the woman's infant son crying and went to investigate, according to Detective Mike Mahaffey of the Lawton police department.

Mrs. Farmer apparently left the house without taking clothing, money or identification, Mahaffey told the Union Daily Times on

Monday.

"Something is definitely wrong here."

"We didn't find anything missing and there were no signs of foul play," he said.

Mrs. Farmer and her husband, Franklin, also from Union, had been living in Lawton for a short time and few people knew them, Mahaffey said.

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# They're camping out until they can afford to leave

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When Richard Findley, his wife and baby girl were evicted Sunday from a trailer park five miles east of El Paso, he pitched two tents on the desert sand nearby.

They're prepared to rough it until he can earn enough money to move back to Michigan, he said.

"We've always made things work out for us before, and everything will work out for us again this time," said Findley, 35, a native of West Branch, Mich. "The good Lord will take care of us... like He always has."

"The only thing we have to worry about is the sun," Elizabeth Findley said while sitting in the tent Monday afternoon with 6-month-old Corinne Findley. "We don't have any shade trees out here."

Mrs. Findley, 22, said she still goes to the park to get water for the family. All their food is canned, she said.

The family was told to leave the park, Findley said, when he couldn't come up with the \$30-a-week rent for those in the park's recreational vehicle section.

The baby's skin is cherry red from playing in 95-degree heat the past few weeks. She giggles when her mom strokes her chin and kisses her cheek.

Findley said he is bitter because park manager Jim Denham evicted his family

without thinking of his daughter's safety.

"He was grabbing at straws, trying to find a reason for us to leave," Findley said angrily. "But we've done nothing wrong, and he had no reason to kick us out."

Findley moved to El Paso five weeks ago from Midland, Texas. He said he earned \$78 last week by pulling weeds and mowing lawns at the mobile home park. He wanted to use the money to pay the past two weeks rent, but he said Denham refused to take it.

The park manager tells a different story. Denham said Findley earned only about \$26 from yardwork. Other tenants were complaining that Findley asked them for food and money, Denham said.

"We can't take a chance on our tenants getting leery about these people and have them move out," Denham said.

Denham said Findley lived at the complex for about five weeks and paid for three weeks' rent. He said he offered Findley different yard jobs at the park to help him pay his overdue rent but that Findley was not a good worker.

Findley said he has worked at several places across the country since being laid off by General Motors in 1974. He said he would like to earn enough money in El Paso to move back to Michigan, possibly landing another job at General Motors.

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# Lifestyles

## Kill one room and build a kitchen

If you're looking for extra space in your home - precious space, considering building costs and mortgage rates - it might be right under your nose.

In fact, it truly is if, like many people, you have a formal dining room that you seldom use. A room like that doing little but gathering dust is an expensive luxury these days.

You might convert it into useful space by doing what the interior designers at one large home furnishings company did. By knocking

out the wall between a formal dining room and kitchen, they showed how to create a "country kitchen": cozy and casual and comfortable enough to become the hub of the home.

The country kitchen has separate areas for cooking, dining and lounging. But it's not a hodgepodge of competing decorating elements because the designers took pains to employ a variety of "unifiers." The main ones are the Armstrong no-wax flooring, Thomasville pine

furniture, and wallpaper, which are used throughout the entire space to give it a harmony of design.

All of the furniture is from the Replicas 1800 Collection, consisting of faithful reproductions of 17th, 18th and 19th century classics. The flooring is a classic, too: indeed, its name is "Colonial Classic." The small-tile pattern, done in reds and earthtones, is a no-wax version of the all-time best-selling linoleum floor. It's been an American favorite for over 50 years - but only

recently as a no-wax floor.

The wallpaper was an interesting choice, as regards the color scheme. Remember, the no-wax flooring is earthy - red. The wallpaper, a small provincial print with a delicate floral motif, has a background of seafoam green (bluish green) - one of the most popular new colors.

The countertops and all of the painted woodwork are champaigne, a hue that blends nicely with the light-pine furniture. The appliances are black.

The ranges, a pair of them side by side, are framed by a custom-made wooden facade to form what is termed a "cooking-baking alcove." The alcove encloses racks for pots, pans and wicker baskets; a towel rack; a spice shelf; task lighting to illuminate the stove area; and a balsam-wood ram to which recipes are pinned for ready reference.

On each side of the alcove is a glass-fronted cabinet for displaying china and collectibles.

The kitchen accommodates up to six for meals and doubles as a food-preparation island. Seating is provided by fiddleback chairs with rush bottoms.

Overhead is a pineapple-motif chandelier. The pineapple is a traditional symbol of hospitality.

Other seating includes, in the family room section, a pine "sleigh bed" (a small bed in the shape of a sleigh) whose upholstery matches the wallpaper.

A hutch table in the middle (see Kitchen on page 9)

### Dear Abby

*Travel book is key to the world for disabled*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR READERS:** In the United States alone, an estimated 36 million people have some kind of physical disability. The overwhelming majority of them are able to work and lead relatively normal lives. Yet until recently, only a small portion of them has ever attempted international travel - or even extended domestic travel - due to the lack of information.

There is now an excellent book containing a wealth of information for the physically disabled person who wants to travel: "Access to the World" by Louise Weiss.

It's for the wheelchair-bound (either temporarily or permanently); for those whose ability to talk has been impaired by neurological, cardiac or pulmonary disease; for those who have lost their sight, are aging or have any other condition that restricts mobility. This gem of a book covers all types of transportation - airplanes, ships, railroads, buses and automobiles. It lists hotels and motels that offer special accommodations for the handicapped all over the world - Ireland, Israel, Canada, Japan, Australia, Hawaii, Hong Kong, etc.

Whether one is interested in a cruise around the world or a gambling junket to Las Vegas, this book tells how to make travel arrangements, how to find out about special tours, what to take with you, what to do when you get there and provides important health and travel tips as well.

"Access to the World," a travel guide for the handicapped, can be obtained directly from: The Complete Traveller, 199 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016. The cost is \$14.95 plus \$2 for postage and handling. Every public library and rehabilitation facility should have one.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** I had a very close relationship with a friend for years, then she and her husband split up. My husband and I befriended her during her troubled times. Naturally she confided in us, and told us what a louse her husband had been.

Well, she and her husband got back together. We were very happy for her because although he had hurt her badly, she cared a lot for him. We never took sides during their separation because we liked them both.

Now this friend has suddenly dropped my husband and me like a couple of hot potatoes. We can't figure it out. We were her best friends in her time of trouble. Why would she drop us?

DROPPED IN DENVER

**DEAR DROPPED:** Because she is now embarrassed for having bad-mouthed her husband and your presence will remind her of her loose-lipped foolishness.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** "Curious in Fort Myers" wanted to know why lovers close their eyes when they kiss. I was told years ago that a woman closes her eyes because she hates to see a man making a fool of himself.

ANITA IN DALLAS

**DEAR ANITA:** So why does a man close his eyes?

...

**CONFIDENTIAL TO CECIL, AGE 83:** You are right, of course. Where were you when I needed you? Please send me your full name and address.

...

**Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours?** Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Colorful vegetable picnic dish

For a colorful vegetable dish to liven your next picnic, combine fresh vegetables of the season and marinate them overnight in a combination of olive oil, red wine vinegar, Dijon-style mustard and pepper sauce, plus other seasonings. Serve with a homemade pate and french bread and cheese.

#### LEGUMES A LA GRECQUE

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 4 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms (2 cups)
- 1/2 pound whole green beans (2 cups), cooked
- 1 large zucchini, sliced (1 1/2 cups)
- 2 carrots, cut in julienne strips
- 1 medium-size red pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 small green apple, cored, thinly sliced

In 2-cup measuring cup or small bowl combine oil, vinegar, water, lemon juice, mustard, garlic, pepper sauce, thyme and salt; mix well. Place vegetables and apple in flat pan or marinating dish; pour marinade over all. Cover. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight; stir often to moisten vegetables with marinating mixture. To serve, drain and arrange vegetables on serving platter. If desired, serve with additional pepper sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

#### PATE A LA CAMPAGNE

- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 3 cups chopped fresh mushrooms (3/4 pound)
- 1 cup chopped onion (1 large)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup dry sherry wine
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 1 pound ground raw pork
- 1 pound ground raw chicken
- 1/2 cup whole blanched almonds
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 pound sliced bacon



COLORFUL vegetable dish is perfect for your next picnic.

- 10 pitted prunes
- Radishes, cornichons (optional)

In large saucepot, heat oil, saute mushrooms, onion and garlic until soft. Add sherry, salt, thyme and pepper sauce; mix well. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add pork, chicken, almonds, parsley and eggs; mix well.

Line the bottom and sides of a 9-by-5-by-2 3/4-inch loaf pan with bacon slices, letting slices hang over sides of pan. Spoon half the meat mixture into pan; pack firmly to press out air pockets. Arrange prunes in two rows over meat; press remaining mixture into pan. Fold bacon over top. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven; cool.

### New fetal test cuts wait in half

CHICAGO (AP) - A new medical procedure has cut by more than half the time needed to detect certain defects in unborn children, doctors at a Chicago hospital say.

Debbie Fisher, a 31-year-old expectant mother, was one of six women at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center to undergo chorion biopsy since April. Chorion biopsy is a new procedure that can detect certain birth defects much earlier in pregnancy than is possible with amniocentesis, now the standard prenatal test for genetic defects.

In Mrs. Fisher's case, the question was whether her unborn child was afflicted with Tay-Sachs disease, a genetic defect that leads to blindness, paralysis and death during childhood.

"The relief is indescribable," she said Monday as doctors detailed the technique at a news conference at Michael Reese Hospital, the first U.S. facility to use the procedure. "Before, I didn't know whether I could have this child. Now we realize we're going on."

Like amniocentesis, chorion biopsy is used to detect conditions such as Tay-Sachs, sickle-cell anemia

and Down's Syndrome. But the new procedure can be used as early as the seventh week of pregnancy, while amniocentesis can't be performed until the 16th week.

Furthermore, results of chorion biopsy are available overnight, while an amniocentesis test takes as much as four weeks to process.

In a chorion biopsy, a plastic tube is inserted through the entrance to the womb and a tiny sample of tissue is snipped from the chorion, the precursor of the placenta. Chromosomes from the tissue are analyzed to

answer questions about possible birth defects.

Both Mrs. Fisher and her husband, Maury, had been found to be carriers of Tay-Sachs disease, meaning they were not affected themselves but could pass it on to their children. The defect occurs chiefly among children of Jewish ancestry.

Their first child, a son born two years ago, was diagnosed (see Fetal on page 9)

### Make your own granola

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

A relative refers to granola as that "dry food." Yet, he always takes some along on fishing trips to get him through the long hours of waiting for fish to strike his lures.

An almond granola served with milk makes a complete breakfast, or may be packed in a can or plastic bag for a fishing trip, or biking or hiking excursion.

#### ALMOND GRANOLA

- 4 cups rolled oats
- 1 1/2 cups silvered almonds
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil

In large bowl, toss together all ingredients to mix thoroughly. Turn into large shallow baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes. Cool. Break up lumps. Store in airtight containers. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 quarts (about 2 pounds).

NOTE: If desired, substitute 1 1/2 cup sunflower seeds for the coconut. Or, omit coconut and toss in 1 cup raisins when mixture is cool. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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DUNLAPS

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER



(continued from page 8)

**Kitchen...**

(continued from page 8)

Helping to impart a country flavor are several stoneware crocks and jugs dotted about the room on the floor and tables.

This cozy country kitchen, unlike a formal dining room, which can be cold and stiff, is a place the whole family will gravitate to. It's a room that invites lingering.

**Fetal...**

...having Tay-Sachs when he was 14 months old.

When Mrs. Fisher became pregnant again earlier this year, doctors told her there was a one-in-four chance that their second child also would have the fatal defect.

The couple decided to terminate the pregnancy if the child had Tay-Sachs.

At present, standard medical practice would be to perform amniocentesis, in which a doctor takes a

sample of the fluid surrounding the developing fetus and analyzes chromosomes from cells found in the fluid.

Instead, Dr. Eugene Pergament, who is directing development of the technique, and obstetrician Dr. Norman Ginsberg, performed a chorion biopsy.

For Mrs. Fisher, the news was good: Her child showed no signs of Tay-Sachs disease or other genetic disorders.



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# 'And in summer, they run on the water'

By BOB DVORCHAK

ZELIENOPLE, Pa. (AP) — On a sun-splashed mid-August afternoon ideal for backyard picnics and treks to the pool, a group of winter enthusiasts revved up their snowmobiles to

race across a lake. "We get the itch, I guess. We get to thinking snow," said Jerry Mueller, past president of the Pennsylvania Snowseekers Snowmobile Club, which held its sixth annual "watercross" Sunday.

"It's something to do. You got to do your thing," he said. About 3,000 spectators ringed McCommins Lake, about 50 miles north of Pittsburgh, to watch 100 participants fire up their machines, roar down a

grassy runway and skim across watery courses ranging from 150 to 400 feet long. The machines hydroplane on their own momentum, but a motor-driven track that drives them on the snow

also propels them on the water — as long as they have enough power. "There is no secret. You just go," said Rick Lamey, 26, of Chippewa Township, riding in his first race.

The crowd cheered the life-jacketed riders who made the shore-to-shore trip successfully, but sentiments were clearly with the 13-foot-deep lake. And the water claimed its share of riders.

"The people come to see us sink," said race director John Elliott, 37. "It's something to do in the summertime. You can't do much else with snowmobiles this time of year. We want to do something with them besides wax them."

Snowmobiles, which cost up to \$5,000, are equipped with a kill switch that cuts the engine. When riders get that sinking feeling, they're supposed to hit the switch to prevent the engine from sucking in water as the machine sinks.

"It really doesn't hurt the engine that much. You just pull the spark plugs, turn it upside down and pump the water out. And you try to get it started as soon as possible so the engine is lubricated," said Elliott, an electrical distributor in Pittsburgh. "The seat will dry, too. It just takes a week or two."



A snowmachine driver races his craft across 150 feet of water at a snowmobile watercross in Pennsylvania on Sunday. More than 100 participants tried crossing the

13-foot-deep lake with their machines before gravity got the better of levity. Some of them made it. (AP Lasserphoto)

# Town fight: Texas town's chiefs move to New Mexico

By RANDALL HACKLEY

ANTHONY, Texas (AP) — The local housing authority has decided to stay next-door in New Mexico, ignoring Anthony, Texas, Mayor Adrian Baca's pleas for the wayfaring group to return home to Texas.

"The board belongs in Anthony, Texas, but it still is in New Mexico," Baca said after the defecting housing board declined to return from its new office in neighboring Anthony, N.M.

Monday, on the final day of Baca's 15-day ultimatum to the board to "come back to town," the housing authority remained in New Mexico. "We're staying put," board chairman August LaVora said. "And there's no need for us to move now."

LaVora's board had butted heads for four months with Baca over his attempts to usurp its powers by setting housing authority policy in this farming town of 5,000 about 20 miles north of El Paso, and regulate the political makeup of the board, which is non-partisan.

Baca had stacked the board with two of his staunchest supporters, and has vowed to fill the last three posts next year with those who are "more in harmony with the things we stand for."

Baca, 46, is "a little dictator of the Mesilla Valley," and wants the "ultimate power in his town," LaVora said.

The board now is housed in the offices of John Keithly, who was Anthony mayor from 1979-81. There is no mayor or town office in Anthony, N.M., which is provided police protection by Dona Ana County authorities.

Baca told the housing board in a July 31 letter they had broken Texas law by moving the authority out of his jurisdiction.

In response, the board amended its bylaws

Thursday to allow the authority to put its office anywhere within a five-mile radius of the Texas town. Anthony, N.M., where the new board office is located, is three blocks from the Anthony, Texas, town hall where the board used to be housed.

The board's move is not without precedence, LaVora said. The situation is similar to border communities such as Texarkana, which is in both Texas and Arkansas, he said.

But Baca said the board's decision to ignore his plea to return to Texas is "a blunder." He also said he had promised not to meddle in board affairs.

Baca blamed the U.S. Housing and Urban Development regional office in Dallas, which oversees the board's operations, for meddling in town affairs. HUD "encouraged them to break the law, with no malice certainly, but they nonetheless ... said to them 'you can move to New Mexico,'" he said.

The squabble over the housing board also has spread into Baca's personal affairs. LaVora charges Baca owns many of the prospective rental units in Anthony that could be used for low-income families.

Baca owns 15 apartments in Anthony — the most of any individual — and said, "I could very well ask for and receive the rent supplements from HUD, but I have refused to participate in HUD. Never once have I participated in HUD."

The board, however, in an Aug. 12 letter to HUD authorities in Dallas, asked them to look into allegations "certain officials" may have used their political influence in Anthony for personal gain.

Baca denied any wrongdoing, but said, "It's an ugly situation."

# Employees bought the cab company and are making it pay

By JOE WHEELAN

DENVER (AP) — The big, shiny-yellow cabs were all that looked bright at the Yellow Cab Co., Denver's largest taxicab company, four years ago.

There was a new owner who wanted to make changes many of the drivers didn't like. The Independent Drivers Association, the union representing the drivers, tried to compromise with the new owner, but neither side could agree.

So the union bought the company — for \$2.5 million.

It plunked down its entire strike fund, about \$200,000, as a down payment and renamed the company the Yellow Cab Cooperative Association.

Now one of the 10 largest labor-owned companies in the United States — and one of just a handful of driver-owned taxicab companies — Yellow Cab is only a little less tumultuous at the management level than it was in 1979. But the drivers are making it go.

"People said we wouldn't make it past six months, but we celebrated our fourth anniversary in April," said Sharron Frank, 39, director of marketing and sales.

For the drivers, the switch to a cooperative has meant improved working conditions and the lowest accident rate of any taxicab company in the nation, Ms. Frank said. The turnover rate is just 14 percent a year, "lower than most banks," she added.

"When the drivers took over, they decided they wanted to do two things: They wanted to experiment and they wanted to do things on their own."

A self-defense program for drivers and a class in stress management are in the works. An incentive program

pays \$4 an hour for drivers who will take fares no one wants, such as short trips to the supermarket.

Before going on duty, drivers are encouraged to read their biorhythm charts, which show each driver's mental, emotional and physical levels for the day and bear such admonitions as "Watch for accidents today" or "Try extra hard for understanding today."

With a fleet of 400 cabs in Denver, another 25 at its Boulder Yellow Cab Co. and 25 airport limousines, Yellow Cab pulled in \$9 million in gross revenues in 1982, not counting revenue from its 110 drivers who own their own cabs, said Ms. Frank.

The company has another 700 drivers who lease cabs from the company for \$36.75 a day. All drivers also pay \$2.75 to the union and \$3 to the cooperative each shift.

Ms. Frank said the company is making it "We had a break-even, slightly plus situation with the loans last year," she said.

Loans had to be taken out to buy Yellow Cab Co.'s land and facilities, she said. The loans still are being paid off.

so the cooperative's nine directors announced the Yellow Cab employee-owners would not yet receive any profit on their equity shares, one per employee.

Yellow Cab headquarters is a cinderblock and brick complex of decrepit-looking, patched-together buildings of various vintages and colors.

"It's kind of a junky, clunky place, but we're changing physically and psychologically," Ms. Frank says, noting the "stark concrete of the drivers' waiting areas."

Ms. Frank is not on the board of directors — its members include a dispatcher, telephone operator, accounting clerk and six drivers — but she is a member of the executive committee, which is the next echelon down the cooperative ladder. She and other committee members are department managers, and they meet each day at 4 p.m. with drivers to listen to complaints and suggestions.

Like any participatory democracy, the cooperative does not always run smoothly. Yellow Cab changed its management

style in March from a single general manager to the four-person executive committee.

"It's eliminated some of the politicking among the drivers," said Ms. Frank. "But it's a little slower than someone who sits behind the desk and says, 'I'll do it.'"

The drivers bid on 10-hour shifts, with the more senior drivers able to claim desirable, daytime working hours.

Yellow Cab has pioneered what it calls "Paratransit," a program, catering to the elderly and the handicapped, which allows people to share taxi rides and pay reduced fares. It receives federal funds under Title III of the Older Americans Act.

"We try to approach things differently," said Ms. Frank. "We try to be creative."

Another program inaugurated by the new management allows people who have had too many drinks to have a cab drive them home at reduced cost. Ms. Frank said the program, called CARE, is being expanded so those same motorists can ride a cab back to their cars the following

day, also for less than the usual charge.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tiny speck
- 4 Aristocrats
- 9 Ridges
- 10 Horse football (comp. wd.)
- 13 Hub of a wheel
- 14 Story with moral
- 15 Noted boxer
- 16 Coloring
- 17 Small island
- 18 Gallic affirmative
- 20 Words of denial
- 23 Grimy
- 26 Church hymn
- 30 Organ of small
- 31 Acorn end products
- 33 Eggs
- 34 Entre
- 35 Naked
- 36 In the middle of
- 37 Hot spring
- 39 Ready for marriage
- 41 Postion
- 43 Dry as wine

**DOWN**

- 1 Control
- 2 Distinctly
- 3 Miso
- 4 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 5 Football league (abbr.)
- 6 Woodwind player
- 7 Pleas
- 8 Biblical king
- 9 Genetic material
- 10 Fodder
- 11 Unconcealed
- 12 Golfing aid
- 16 Code dot
- 19 Shoshonean Indian
- 21 Made of a hard wood
- 22 Ensign (abbr.)
- 23 Impediment
- 24 Birthmark
- 25 Of you
- 27 Of murder
- 28 Wrongdoing
- 29 Produced
- 32 Christian era (abbr.)
- 35 Recent prefix
- 36 Honest
- 38 Excavated
- 40 Put into practice
- 42 Baseball nine
- 44 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 45 Makes pigeon sounds
- 46 Actress
- 48 Compass point
- 50 Isthmus
- 51 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 53 Patriotic monogram
- 54 Man's nickname
- 55 Broke bread

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OWNED OSCAR  
ARISES QUARTO  
FINELY UTTERS  
STE NEE TIE  
ETA EAR TYP  
YEW TITAN  
GER SEL  
GATES TUB  
TEN DID DIE  
BIN ISO NRA  
ESTATE FOLDED  
COLDER FLEECE  
KNEAD DIRTY

Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

Your chances for increased earnings in your chosen field look good this coming year. However, don't ask for raises or advancements until you have first proven your worth.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your business abilities might not be up to par today. There's a chance you may negotiate something favorably for yourself, then unwind your own deal. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for your Leo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Outsiders will find you a nifty person to be around today because you'll be tolerant and understanding. However, family members may see another side.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be kind today, without putting any strings on what you have to offer. If you give with hopes of getting more in return, you'll be disappointed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're warm and outgoing today and eager to be of help, but you must be careful that a conniver doesn't take advantage of your good nature.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** An important objective can

be achieved today, but there's a possibility you may suddenly alter course just when your goal is within reach.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Beware of tendencies to underestimate your true abilities today. Others will appreciate your worth. Unfortunately you may not.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** In situations where rewards are to be divided-up today, be sure to take care of the deserving. However, don't award returns to persons with invalid claims.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Don't impose upon social contacts for business favors today. If they have to refuse you, it could cause embarrassment for all.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be sure to show proper gratitude and acknowledgment to persons who are helpful to you today. Don't take bows for things not done on your own.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you are playing a competitive social sport today, play it for the fun of the game alone. Don't let betting enter the picture.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Someone who cares for you will be severely disappointed today if you try to back out of a commitment. Honor your agreement.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You may find yourself in an awkward situation today where you could be forced to choose between standing by an old friend or siding with a new acquaintance.

STEVE CANYON

SO THIS IS THE FAMOUS CHINA-BURMA-INDIA THEATER!

YOU SEEM VERY FAMILIAR WITH IT, CAPTAIN CANYON!

OH, I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE! I OFTEN RUN INTO PEOPLE I KNOW!

STEVE IS DREAMING

By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

YUK! SHE MUST BE GETTING EVEN! THERE'S A HUMAN HAIR IN MY KITTY BITTIES.

CARLYLE

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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE ANY WOMEN IN KEY POSITIONS IN YOUR ADMINISTRATION?

WHAT ABOUT THE THIRD DEPUTY DIRECTOR TO THE ASSISTANT TREASURER?

THAT'S ME

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

JUST WHEN WE NEED A VACATION WE CAN'T AFFORD IT!

SINCE MY FOREMAN QUIT SMOKIN', HE'S SO JUMPY HE DOCKS YOUR PAY FOR SQUEAKY SHOES.

YOU SHOULD BE AROUND THE OWNER WHEN HE LOOKS AT THE BALANCE SHEET! HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT HAVIN' THE WATER COOLER COIN-OPERATED!

TOO BAD I WASN'T INCLUDED! I'D SHOW YOU HOW TO AFFORD IT!

WHAT'S HIS PLAN?

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

DO YOU LIVE ALONE?

I DID BUT IT DIDN'T WORK OUT...

I'M GOING THROUGH A TRIAL SEPARATION

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

OH, BOY!... A NICE ROCK TO SUN MYSELF ON!

... WOULD YOU MIND MOVING AROUND ONCE IN A WHILE?... I'M TRYING TO EVEN-OUT MY TAN!

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Since you're new here, we'll let you go this time...but don't ever call here again."

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

I'M REALLY IN A GOOD MOOD TODAY

STATISTICALLY, WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN MEN

☹ SIGH ☹

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

THIS HAS BEEN A TEST. IF THIS HAD BEEN AN ACTUAL COMMERCIAL...

YOU'D HAVE BEEN EXPECTED TO RUN OUT AND BUY WHATEVER IT WAS SELLING.

THAT'S TELLING IT LIKE IT IS.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

PUT ME DOWN, HILDEGARD HAMMOCKER!

OH, DON'T BE SUCH AN OLD FUDDY-PUPPY, HON! LIFE IS A CABARET!

OH NO IT'S NOT!

ARE YOU CALLING LIZA MINNELLI A LIAR, FELLA!?

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

DANG! I'M ON FIRE! THAT JERRY DID A JOB ON ME!

GADFRY! I'M GONNA HAVE A REAL PROBLEM HERE!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

ALL YOU HEAR ABOUT THESE DAYS IS EXPLAINING THE FACTS OF LIFE IN SCHOOLS!

WHEN I WAS A GIRL, MOTHER NEVER DISCUSSED THAT SORT OF THING WITH ME!

MAYBE IN YOUR CASE, SHE DIDN'T THINK THEY'D EVER BE NECESSARY.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

WE'LL NEVER COMPLETE THIS STAR SURVEY IF YOU STOP TO WISH ON ALL OF THEM!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

YOU SHOULD BE OUT CANOEING

WHY SHOULD I BE OUT CANOEING?

SO YOU WOULDN'T BE LYING IN MY BEANBAG ABOUT TO BE POUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT OUT IN TWO SECONDS!

I WONDER WHERE THEY KEEP ALL THE CANOES...

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

HAPPY DIET, GARFIELD. HERE'S A BANANA FOR BREAKFAST

BANG!



## They still carry the torch for Elvis...

By WOODY BAIRD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Joyce Rosenzweig clutched an artificial pink rose wrapped in a picture of two pink teddy bears as she stood with about 5,000 other Elvis Presley fans Monday to mark the sixth anniversary of the star's death. "I love him," she said, pulling out a stack of pictures of the 1962 pink Cadillac she had painted in Presley's memory. The car is decorated with 13 air-brushed pictures of Presley, including a portrait on its chrome air-filter cover. "He's singing on the motor," said Ms. Rosenzweig, of York, Pa.

She waited in line with three friends to walk past Presley's grave in a candlelight procession that began at 11 p.m. Monday.

Presley died Aug. 16, 1977. And the faithful assemble at Graceland Mansion, his former residence, each year on the anniversary of his death.

As Presley songs played over a loudspeaker, the crowd milled about front of Graceland. Police blocked off Elvis Presley Boulevard, also U.S. Highway 51, for several blocks on either side of the procession.

"I miss you and I wish you were here," Presley's voice sang as the fans filed through the mansion's front gates and formed a line two abreast.

Each person carried a lighted candle, and many carried flowers to place on the grave. Some fans dabbed at their eyes with tissues.

Some fans delivered flowers arrangements molded in shapes such as teddy bears, referring to the Presley hit, "Let Me Be Your Teddy Bear."

## Tower's PAC fund reaches \$220,000

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, expected to face a tough re-election battle in 1984, has this year raised over 50 times as much money from political committees affiliated with various interests as either of his declared challengers, according to campaign finance reports.

The \$220,000 Tower raised from such political action committees (PACs) between January 1 and June 30 was also more than any of the 30 other senators up for re-election next year, the reports show.

And such contributions are already being raised by Democrats as a potential campaign issue against Tower.

"Tower represents a lot of special interests," said Harmon Lasnow, campaign chairman for former U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger, a Democrat who was narrowly defeated by Tower in the 1978 Senate race and who is seeking the nomination again in next year's primary.

"I think Tower caters to certain industries," said Lasnow. "So he makes it a point to go to (their committees). And I think the special interests just think they owe Tower."

Brad O'Leary, Tower's campaign consultant, said such criticism overlooks the fact that Tower has also been far more successful than his potential challengers in raising money from individuals.

"If I wasn't being supported by the people of Texas and they weren't sending contributions to me, I guess I'd have to camouflage and say 'well, don't look at the fact that we haven't raised any money,'" said O'Leary.

The reports show that during the first six months of this year PACs affiliated with defense contractors were among the largest contributors to Tower, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a vigorous proponent of increased defense spending.

Committees representing banking and other financial institutions were also major contributors to Tower, the second ranking Republican on the Banking Committee, which has jurisdiction over such institutions.

"It's clear what they're doing," said Jim Marston, a campaign lawyer for State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, the other declared Democratic candidate for the Senate primary. "They are special interests up there wanting a senator from Texas to vote for the special interest legislation."

Krueger raised \$4,000 from PACs between January 1 and June 30 and Doggett \$3,000, according to their reports. Among Tower's largest contributions during the period were those from committees representing such major defense contractors as Fairchild Industries Inc., Germantown, Md., \$5,000; General Dynamics Corp., St. Louis, \$5,000; Litton Industries, Beverly Hills, Calif., \$3,000; Rockwell International Corp., Pittsburgh, \$6,667; and Textron Inc., Providence, R.I., \$5,000.

Tower also received sizeable contributions from PACs representing such financial institutions or associations as First City Bancorporation, Houston, \$5,000; Southwest Bancshares, Houston, \$3,000; First Financial Corp., Waco, Texas, \$4,000; U.S. League of Savings Associations, Chicago, \$2,000; and the Credit Union National Association, Madison, Wis., \$2,000.

Other PACs contributing between \$1,000 and \$5,000 to Tower included committees representing law firms, construction and engineering companies, the medical profession, energy companies, the housing industry and the insurance industry.

O'Leary said such committees "give him money because he agrees with the political philosophy that they share."

"I would find it criminal to find that a PAC would refuse to give money to a candidate that shared their belief," he said.

He also said Tower has actively sought such contributions, saying "we've written these people probably four or five letters a year from his campaign committee for the last six years."

Overall, the 31 incumbent senators up for re-election raised about a quarter of their campaign money from PACs between January 1 and June 30. The \$220,000 raised by Tower from PACs represented about 15 percent of the total \$1.39 million contributed to his campaign, virtually all of the rest coming from individuals, his reports show.

As a result, Tower also handily led Doggett and Krueger in contributions from individuals, though by a far smaller ratio than in PAC contributions. Krueger reported raising about \$240,000 from individuals and Doggett about \$185,000.

Krueger also lent his campaign committee \$51,000 this year, in addition to the \$149,000 he is still owed in outstanding loans to his 1978 election committee.

Doggett received \$17,000 in loans and transferred to his campaign committee about \$187,000 from his state senate committee, the reports show.

Tower wound up the period with \$1.57 million cash on hand, compared with \$347,000 for Doggett and \$194,000 for Krueger.

O'Leary estimated that Tower would need between \$6 million and \$7 million for his campaign. Lasnow said Krueger would need between \$4 million and \$6 million and Marston estimated Doggett would require up to \$3.5 million.

While questioning the amount of Tower's PAC contributions, both Lasnow and Marston said said their candidates would also be accepting additional PAC contributions.

"In any contested primary, PACs are going to stay out of it, unless they feel they really owe somebody or they really believe in somebody," said Lasnow. He said that after the primary "I'm certain we'll get a lot of PAC money from people who are Democratically-oriented and who feel that Krueger will represent them."

Doggett's state campaign committee raised over \$60,000 from PACs between November, 1979 and the end of last year, more than a quarter of his total campaign contributions, his state report shows.

# Mechanics ignore strike in Denver

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS

HOUSTON (AP) — Large numbers of Continental Airlines mechanics ignored pickets and went to work as scheduled in Houston and Denver, but Los Angeles workers observed the strike, causing union leaders to predict victory.

Wilbur Spurlock, general chairman of District 146 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said about 60 percent of the airline's 350 mechanics reported to work in Houston Monday.

Spurlock said between 25 and 30 of Denver's 103 mechanics reported.

But Tony Young, spokesman for Local 597 and the union's general manager in charge of administering the contract, said at least 95 percent of the 628 mechanics based in Los Angeles were striking as the nation's eighth-largest airline began hiring "permanent replacements" Monday.

"I think we can hold out," Spurlock said.

He said the union expected a large number of strikebreakers in Houston because many mechanics there worked for Texas International Airlines, whose parent company, Texas Air Corp., took over Continental in October.

He said perhaps 250 mechanics in Houston had been with Texas International and felt more loyalty to their employer as a consequence.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks refused to say how many workers were replaced Monday. He said mechanics who are replaced can apply for reinstatement, but added it could be a long time before openings were available.

The union, which represents 2,000 mechanics, flight kitchen workers and cabin cleaners, walked off the job at 11:01 p.m. CDT Friday. Hicks said the Marriot Corp. had been given a long-term contract for the approximately 600 flight kitchen and cabin cleaning jobs.

No new face-to-face talks have been scheduled. But Meredith Buell, spokesman for National Mediation Board in

Washington, said board mediator Robert J. Brown was to meet with both sides Tuesday in Houston in an effort to resolve the dispute.

Hicks would not estimate how many union members were ignoring the strike, saying only that "a very substantial" number reported to work at Denver and Houston, the company's main hubs. He criticized Spurlock's figures as "substantially incorrect."

In Denver, Jim Collins, an outside publicist hired by Continental, said that "over 60 percent of those scheduled to come to work have returned to their jobs."

But some of those who crossed lines didn't get their jobs back because they showed up after their scheduled starting times, he said. He would not give a figure for the number of "permanent replacements" hired.

A Denver union committeeman, Bob Nelson, confirmed that at least 12 mechanics trying to return to their jobs were told they couldn't have them.

# OUR OLD STORE IS ALMOST GONE, BUT WE STILL HAVE SOME OF IT LEFT TO SELL AT EVEN BIGGER SAVINGS!



## RENOVATION SALE

Help us make room for the new Whites by taking away part of the old Whites at the biggest savings you've seen in years! You'll save 50% and more now on major appliances like refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washers and dryers. Save 60% and more on quality home furnishings like living room groups, family room groups, dinettes and dining ensembles, recliners, bedroom groups, bedding, occasional tables, pictures, lamps, plus more savings on selected automotive, hardware and lawn and garden products. At these low prices, our old store won't be here much longer, so do us a favor and we'll save you lots of money! Come in now and take us away! Early shoppers will get best selection.

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Renovation Sale ends August 20, 1983

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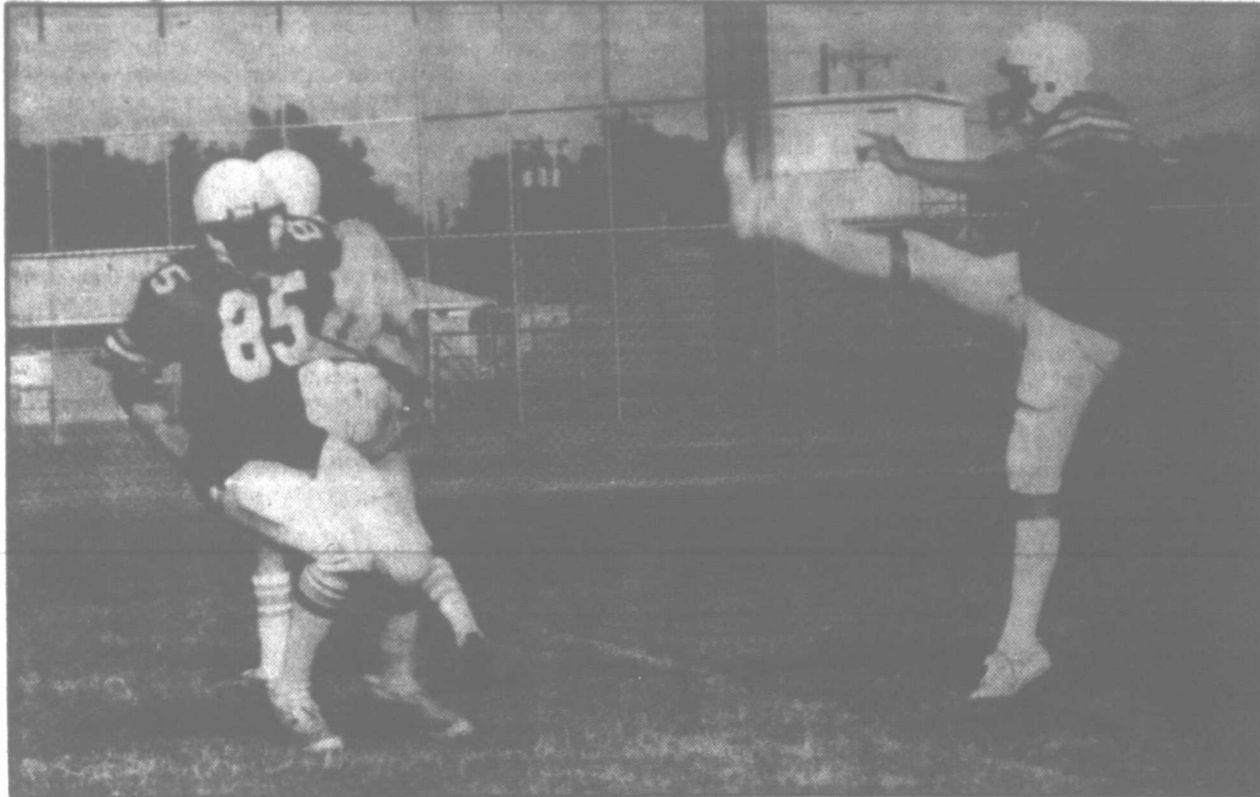
Pampa, TX  
1500 N. Hobart St.  
806/669-3268





# Sports Scene

## Punting Practice



Pampa senior Devin Cross (right), District 1-4A's top punter a year ago, sends a punt downfield during workouts Tuesday. The Harvesters host Altus, Okla. at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in their first scrimmage. (Staff Photo)

## Pampa scrimmage Friday night to determine position changes

Like the legendary phoenix, can the Pampa Harvesters rise from the ashes of a bleak 1982 season and build a winning program in 1983? Second-year coach John Kendall and his staff may have some answers to that question when Pampa hosts Altus, Okla. in a scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. The junior varsity teams scrimmage at 6:30 p.m. "Since we don't have a spring game, we have to use this scrimmage to take a good, hard look at the different positions," Kendall said. "Then at our next scrimmage, we'll have a more set lineup." At last count, Kendall had 64 gridders out for the two-a-day practice sessions.

"Most of the kids reported in good shape and with a real good attitude," Kendall added. "We'll find out how well they play together after this scrimmage. We'll see if we have to make very many drastic changes." Kendall said there would be no punts or kickoffs during the scrimmage and each team would run 10 plays before turning the ball over. The Harvesters have progressed past the conditioning stages and are working on both offensive and defensive alignments. "We're getting right into our game plan," Kendall added. "There haven't been many problems with getting everybody in shape because most of

them came out in good condition." Devin Cross, an all-district punter, heads Pampa's offensive cast. Cross, a 6-2, 175-pound senior, led the district in punting with a 39.6 yards per kick average. He also threw for 269 yards in a parttime role as a quarterback. Pampa's defense will be headed by senior safety Ricky Poole and junior tackle Dean Birkes, the only returning defensive starters. Poole was voted the team's top defensive back a year ago. Kendall reported that Gregg Mitchell, who rushed for 329 yards as a sophomore last season, has transferred. Pampa opens the season Friday, Sept. 2 against Hereford in Harvester Stadium.

### Plus others

## Pampa station to air Cowboy games

Country 1340 Radio has released its football coverage schedule this fall. The Pampa station will carry all the Dallas Cowboys' games. Bowl games and playoffs will be determined at a later date. Due to scheduling conflicts, some of the games will be joined in progress.

**Aug.**  
20-Pittsburg at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.; 27-Houston at Dallas, no time listed.

**Sept.**  
3-California vs. Texas A & M, 5:30 p.m.; 4-Green Bay vs. Houston, 12 noon; 5-Dallas vs. Washington, 7:30 p.m.; 10-Tulsa vs. Arkansas, 1:30 p.m.

11-Dallas vs. St. Louis, 12 noon; 17-Texas vs. Auburn, 5:30 p.m.; 18-N.Y. Giants vs. Dallas, 2:30 p.m.; 24-Texas Tech vs. Baylor, 6:30 p.m.; 25-New Orleans vs. Dallas, 12 noon.

**Oct.**  
1-Texas A & M vs. Texas Tech, 6:30 p.m.; Dallas vs. Minnesota, 12 noon; 8-Texas vs. Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.; Tampa Bay vs. Dallas, 2:30 p.m.; 15-Rice vs. Texas Tech, 6:30 p.m.; 16-Dallas vs. Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.; 22-Tulsa vs. Texas Tech, 6:30 p.m.; 23-Kansas City vs. Houston, 12 noon; Los Angeles Raiders vs. Dallas, 7:30 p.m.; 29-Texas Tech vs. Texas, 12:30

p.m.; 30-Dallas vs. N.Y. Giants, 12 noon.

**Nov.**  
5-TCU vs. Texas Tech, 1:30 p.m.; 6-Philadelphia vs. Dallas, 12 noon; 12-Texas Tech vs. SMU, 1:30 p.m.; 13-Dallas vs. San Diego, 2:30 p.m.; 19-Texas Tech vs. Houston, 6:30 p.m.; 20-Kansas City vs. Dallas, 2:30 p.m.; 24-St. Louis vs. Dallas, 2:30 p.m.; 26-Arkansas vs. Texas Tech, 1:30 p.m.; 27-Houston vs. Tampa Bay, 12 noon.

**Dec.**  
4-Dallas vs. Seattle, 2:30 p.m.; 11-Washington vs. Dallas, 2:30 p.m.; 19-Houston vs. Baltimore, 12 noon; 20-Dallas vs. San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.

## Chautauqua Classic set Labor Day

The first annual Chautauqua 10K Classic, sponsored by United Way, will be held Labor Day (Sept. 5) in Pampa's Central Park. Central Park bridge on Duncan Street will be the starting and finishing line for both the two-mile fun run, starting at 8 a.m., and the 10K (6.2 mile) at 8:30 a.m. Register is between 6:45 and 7:45 the day of the race. T-shirts will be given to all contestants. Parking will be available near the Central Park bridge. Entry fee is 8 dollars (9 dollars on day of race) for the 10K race and 6 dollars

(7 dollars on day of race) and checks should be made payable to Pampa United Way, Inc. Proceeds will go toward the United Way campaign, which begins in September. Awards will be presented to the first four finishers in each category in the 10K race and to the first four finishers in each category of the fun run. 10K categories include Men: 19 & under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 plus, and Women: 19 & under, 20-26, 27-34, 35-45, 46 plus.

Fun Run categories include Men: 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-20, 21-35, 36 plus; Women: 10 & under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-20, 21-35, 36 plus. For more details, contact Joe Zillmer at 665-0077 (work) or 669-2988 (home), or Gary Meador at 665-3761 (work) or 665-8742 (home). Entry fees and forms may be mailed to Pampa United Way, Inc., P.O. Box 2076, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2076. Entry blanks, like the one below, are available at Pampa sporting goods stores, the Pampa News and the United Way Office. The form below can be filled out and turned in to United Way.

### 1983 PAMPA UNITED WAY 10K & FUN RUN

Name LAST FIRST MIDDLE INITIAL Age on Sept. 5, 1983 \_\_\_\_\_

Address City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone Number Sex (Check One)  Male  Female Best 10,000 Meter Time \_\_\_\_\_

WAIVER OF CLAIM (Must be signed and submitted with registration.) In consideration of the acceptance of this registration entry, I, the undersigned, assume full responsibility for any injury or accident which may occur during my participation in this race, or while I am on the premises of this event, and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities associated with this event from any and all injury or damage, whether it be caused by negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities associated with this event or their agents or employees, or otherwise.



Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Please check:  10K  TWO-MILE FUN RUN

### KGRO radio to air Pampa grid games

KGRO (1230) Radio in Pampa will air the Pampa High varsity and junior varsity football games this season. Pampa's first game is Sept. 2 against Hereford.



### OFFICES & WAREHOUSES WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE

Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suit your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on the Berger Highway or will build on your site.

CONTACT: **SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION**  
806-665-0751 Pampa, Texas 79065

1420 North Hobart

Prices on this page are effective Wednesday, August 17 thru Tuesday, August 23, 1983. All Stores Subject to Store Stock.

**GET UP TO \$5.00 BACK**  
ON FEDERAL HIGH BASE SHOTSHELLS

Whatever your game, here's your chance to get the best shotshells at the best price. Now through October 30, buy Federal High Base shotshells, and Federal will shell out up to \$5.00 total rebate! 50¢ on Duck & Pheasant loads, \$1.00 per box on others listed below. (And you thought nobody could improve on Federal shotshells!) Offer includes Duck & Pheasant, Hi-Power, Super Magnum, Steel and Premium brand Magnum and Hi-Power loads. Details at our special Federal ammo display.

Game load shotshells are not included in this offer.

## FEDERAL®

**Federal Game Load Shotshell**

12, 16 or 20 Gauge Shells  
F121-6, F121-7½, F160-6, F160-7½, F200-6, F200-7½, Models F121, F160 & F200, Your Choice, Box

**\$4.49**

**Federal 22LR Shells**

Model 510 Box of 50 Shells Bargain Priced

**\$1.29**

## C.B.C. Single Shot Shotgun

12, 20 or 410 Gauge Shotgun \*Full Chokes \*This CBC Shotgun is one of the finest Single Barrel Shotguns in the world and long time favorite of sportsmen worldwide. \*Button-Break Action eliminates bulk and provides extra convenience for the right and left-handed shooters. Easy to use in cold weather with gloved hands. \*Extra large, more reliable, Automatic Ejector System for quick second shot loading. \*Hand hugging Beavertail Forend for better control \*Sturdy modern Box Lock Receiver \*Extra strong locking mechanism holds forearm in place. \*Custom Grade Bluing \*Walnut finished Brazilian Hardwood \*Fast, Simple 3 Piece take down.

**\$49.99**

## Remington 870 Pump Shotgun

12 or 20 Gauge-Plain Barrel Sale Subject to Store Stock. No Rain Checks. Models 6914, 6916, 6918 or 6904, only.

**\$221.59**

## Texas Ranger 22 Pistol

Model Tex 22B F.I.E. Blue Bargain Priced

**\$49.99**

## Ruger Red Hawk 44 Pistol

Model KRH44

**\$325.99**

## Marksman Air Pistol

Model #1010

**\$9.99**

## Daisy BB Gun

Red Ryder Model #1938 Bargain Priced

**\$26.99**

## All Buck Knives

Hunting, Folding or Pocket, Bargain Priced

**25% Off Regular Price**

## Chilled Lead Shot

Sizes 4, 6, 7½, 8 or 9 Lawrence Brand, 25-Lb. Bag

**\$10.99**

## Shotgun Shell Primers

CCI or Winchester, 1000 Primers

**\$16.99**

## Winchester AA Wads

Models WAAL2, 12R, 20 WWA12F11 & WAA20FL

**\$3.99**

## Winchester Reloading Powder

\*680

**\$8.99**

## Remington Clay Targets

Yellow Dome, 136-Ct. Box

**\$5.99**

## Alarm Clocks

Sloan Keyword or Electric All Models

**1/3 Off Reg. Price**

## T.I. LCD Calculator

Model TI1001

**\$5.99**

## Kodak Instant Print Camera

Model AK960, Reg. \$49.99

**\$37.99**

## 8 Track Storage Box

Holds 12 Tapes Model C-12

**\$1.59**

## Emerson Radio

AM/FM Deluxe AC/DC Operation Model P3875

**\$19.99**

## Polaroid Button Camera

Regular \$24.99

**\$19.99**



# In '83, the NFL clings to success

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — When W.W. "Fudge" Heffelfinger became the first player on record to receive money for a football game — \$500 from the Allegheny Athletic Club in 1892 as the original pro — he could scarcely have envisioned the Broodingnagian dimensions of the sport in the late 20th century.

The size of professional football in the 1980s, pervading every corner of the land, has brought with it problems and issues hardly associated with the fantasy world of fun and games.

The men who administer the National Football League, central body of the sport, from a glass colossus on Park Avenue, are less occupied by the action on the playing field than they are with overnight ratings, antitrust suits, licensing deals, congressional lobbying, bargaining agreements and the other accoutrements of big business.

So, as the 1983 season of the NFL, officially the 64th in its history, is about to proceed, there are concurrent ramifications that naturally distract from the usual anticipation of a new beginning.

In Tampa, Fla., for instance, the speculation doesn't center on how Doug Williams is going to fit into John McKay's newly wrought short-passing game, but on whether the first black quarterback star can come to terms with management after months of haggling.

And in Dallas, the gossip swirls around the reported drug connections of Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill and other Cowboys stars rather than on the quest of "America's team" for another Super Bowl. The NFL has acknowledged a drug problem in the playing ranks, which led to Commissioner Pete Rozelle's four-game suspension of four men for cocaine connections.

The big news as the Raiders went to training camp was a judge's decision denying an "eminent domain" claim by the city of Oakland, ensuring that the team would remain this fall



RICHARD TODD is the leader of the New York Jets, one of the NFL's top 1983 teams. The Jets hope he can lead them to the Super Bowl.

in its new home in Los Angeles.

As John Elway of the Denver Broncos became the first million-dollar quarterback in the game's history — and was booted in provincial oil by Baltimore citizens who thought they had first claim to his talents — NFL teams were confronted with the specter of dramatically escalating salaries.

This was due in part to the formation of the United States Football League, which siphoned off several free agents and outstanding college prospects — and gave NFL players an option if they were unhappy in their current setting. Soon to come will be the International Football League, offering still another choice.

Still, the NFL attracts tremendous interest, which can be measured symbolically by the fact that sponsors will soon be paying \$1 million a minute to expose their product on a Super Bowl telecast.

The intriguing factor this time of the year — when hordes of players, new and old, are playing exhibition games (the NFL persists in

the euphemism of "pre-season" contests) — is that for all 28 teams it's a new beginning. You can permit expectations to run high; every free agent find looks like an All-Pro.

It is not unlikely that a team which lost its first five games of the season one year can win the Super Bowl the following year. The Washington Redskins did it. And they are now the defending world champions.

Every team, even including the winless Baltimore Colts of 1982, can strive realistically to become a winner. It is an interesting footnote, illustrating the parity of competition in the NFL, that in the last four years, eight different teams have played in the Super Bowl.

Still, there is a certain form that prevails. You know that the Dallas Cowboys, despite being sidetracked in the last three National Football Conference finals, will be challenging again.

That the San Diego Chargers with their brilliant passing game will gain huge tracts of football real estate

to finish near the top of their division.

And that the New York Jets are universally acclaimed for having stocked their roster with the finest collection of talent.

So, just for the sake of argument, it's worth the effort to project the following predicted NFL standings for the 1983 season:

American Football Conference

WESTERN DIVISION, San Diego, 11-5; LA Raiders, 10-6; Seattle, 9-7; Denver, 6-10; Kansas City, 6-10; CENTRAL DIVISION, Pittsburgh, 10-6; Cleveland, 9-7; Cincinnati, 8-8; Houston, 6-10; EASTERN DIVISION: N.Y. Jets, 11-5; Miami, 10-6; New England, 9-7; Baltimore, 4-12; Buffalo, 3-13.

National Football Conference

WESTERN DIVISION, San Francisco 11-5; Atlanta, 9-7; New Orleans, 7-9; LA Rams, 5-11; CENTRAL DIVISION: Minnesota, 10-6; Green Bay, 9-7; Chicago, 8-8; Tampa Bay, 7-9; Detroit, 5-11; EASTERN DIVISION, Washington, 12-4; Dallas, 10-6; New York Giants, 8-8; St. Louis, 7-9; Philadelphia, 4-12.

AFC Playoffs: New York Jets over Los Angeles Raiders (wild card); San Diego over Pittsburgh. AFC Finals: New York Jets over San Diego.

NFC Playoffs: Washington over Minnesota; Dallas (wild card) over San Francisco. NFC Finals: Dallas over Washington.

SUPER BOWL XVIII: New York Jets over Dallas.



# Texas faces rugged schedule

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could have a Top 10 college football team and still be 2-2 after four games. The reason is a schedule that includes Auburn and Oklahoma, two teams getting pre-season No. 1 support.

Texas opens against Auburn at Auburn, Ala., on Sept. 17 and plays Oklahoma in Dallas on Oct. 8.

"Our strengths begin with our defense," says Texas Coach Fred Akers. "Our defense won our weightlifting contest for the first time, so you get some idea that they are Jarge, and they are quick."

They will have to be to corral sophomore runners Vincent "Bo" Jackson of Auburn and Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma.

"Some people really feel that when (Heisman Trophy winner) Herschel Walker (of Georgia) went to the USFL, Bo Jackson became the premier back in the country, and they're awfully high on him," Akers said in an

interview. Texas in recent years has consistently ranked among the national defensive leaders, and Akers says this year's defense has a chance to be one of the Longhorns' better units.

Nine defensive starters are among 41 returning lettermen, but Akers says the loss of tackle Ralph Darnell for low grades "put a dent" in team depth. Nevertheless, he says the defense will be spearheaded by the front seven and cornerback Mossy Cade, a possible All-American.

Akers recognizes the danger of complacency, saying, "Any time you have a group coming back, I think it's necessary that they're hungry, that they're not sitting back there expecting people to automatically recognize their ability and experience and say, 'There's no use trying this bunch.'"

Offensively, Texas will start out with a "gut attack" featuring three solid

fullbacks and two possible All-Americans in guard Doug Dawson and center Mike Ruether.

"If you are rebuilding part of your football team, it's a great place to start to have your offensive line (back). That'll go a long way toward being a buffer while someone develops (in the backfield)," Akers said.

At fullback Texas has 227-pound Terry Orr, 234-pound Ervin Davis, who ran for eight touchdowns last year, and spring surprise Ronnie Robinson. "Terry is probably our best all-around football player," said Akers. "He's not one of those burners, and there are some people around that are probably stronger, but he's got really great finesse. He can block, he can run, he's a fine receiver; he can play several positions."

Akers, however, has not settled on a quarterback, tailback or placekicker. Texas lost '95 percent of its offense with the departure

of record-setting passer Robert Brewer, swift wide receiver Herkie Walls and tailback Darryl Clark, the Longhorns' first 1,000-yard rusher since Earl Campbell in 1977.

Akers acknowledged that most questions about Texas football focus on quarterback, but he says Texas "almost has a tradition" of starting the season without an established signal caller.

Juniors Todd Dodge and Rob Moerschell finished spring training 1-2. Five others, including Mark Gabrisch, Akers' son Danny and 1981 starter Rick McIvor — who according to Akers "has the potential to have an arm that is second to none" — will compete at quarterback.

"No, I'm not losing any sleep over that (position)," Akers said. "I think we've got good football players. Whoever it is that lines up in there is going to represent us, and is going to be able to do a good job."

# SMU seeks third straight title

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist hasn't lost a game since Oct. 24, 1981, but the "Pony Express" is long gone. So who will deliver the winning messages in 1983?

That's the big question for the Mustangs, who lost their tailback tandem of All-American Eric Dickerson and Craig James, both consistent 1,000-yard rushers.

SMU, seeking its third consecutive Southwest Conference title, finished the 1982 season as the only unbeaten team in collegiate football.

A tie with Arkansas cost the Mustangs the mythical national title as they finished second to Penn State in the final Associated Press poll.

SMU defeated Pittsburgh 7-3 in the Cotton Bowl Classic to close out Coach Bobby Collins' highly successful campaign. Collins gave all the credit to his seniors.

"Several times we were down and in trouble, but our seniors brought us back each time," Collins said. "They brought us through when it didn't look good at times."

But don't feel sorry for the Mustangs, who have some talented underclassmen available this fall.

Reggie Dupard, Gary Hashway and freshman Jeff Atkins, the most highly sought running back in the Texas schoolboy ranks, give the Mustangs some tailback threats.

And then there is quarterback Lance McIlhenry, who scored the winning touchdown and was the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Cotton Bowl game.

SMU is 24-1-1 since McIlhenry won the starting job in 1981. He's slow of foot and erratic of arm — but he wins.

"He's a tremendous competitor," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "One of the best I've ever seen."

The Mustangs also have a seasoned offensive line.

"We feel very comfortable offensively with Lance at quarterback and with an experienced line," Collins said.

Defensively, SMU lost some big horses, including 270-pound noseguard Michael Carter, who decided to forego football to concentrate on the shot put in the Olympics.

Also missing will be defensive tackle Kevin Chaney, end Russell Washington, linebacker Gary Moten and crack

safeties Blane Smith and Wes Hopkins.

SMU does return one of the most celebrated cornerbacks in the country in Russell Carter, a tough tackler and a ball-hawk supreme.

"Our defense will be stronger than people realize although we lost some very good talent," Collins said. Also, SMU returns its not-so secret weapon, the miracle man, Bobby Leach.

Leach caught a tipped fourth-quarter pass for a game-winning touchdown against Texas; fielded an across-the-field lateral on a kickoff and scored the game-winning touchdown on the final play against Texas Tech; and caught a long pass against Pittsburgh to set up McIlhenry's game-clinching score against Pittsburgh.

Leach will again be at his wide receiver post this year.

The Mustangs will need plenty of miracles in 1983. All the SWC teams will be gunning for them and the NCAA is currently investigating their recruiting practices.

"We will be tested," said Collins. "We've passed the tests the last two years. Now we have a new one."

# Astros making mid-August surge, climb within 7½ games of first-place Braves

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Houston Astros, who were practically counted out in the National League West after their 0-9 start, are making believers with a mid-August surge.

The Astros got a four-RBI performance from rookie catcher John Mizerock Tuesday night to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 8-5 and climb to 7½ games behind the first-place Atlanta Braves.

The Astros have won eight of their last 10 games and have gained four games on the Braves in the last week.

"You have to think of them as contenders now," said Cincinnati's Johnny Bench. "They're 7½ games out. They've got (Nolan) Ryan throwing well and (Joe) Niekro throwing well. Bob Knepper has been kind of a Jekyll and Hyde, but he's still pitched pretty good ball."

"They've got four or five guys hitting close to .300. And they've got good speed. They don't take themselves out of innings with double plays."

Mizerock, who has been called up from the minors three times this season, isn't

one of the 300 hitters Bench referred to. The rookie was hitting .195 going into the Tuesday night game, in which he belted a two-run double, a solo homer and a sacrifice fly.

"For four years in the minors, I haven't done anything with the bat," Mizerock said. "One game is not going to change everything. For four years, I've been missing mistake pitches. Tonight I hit a couple of them."

The Reds gave starter Charlie Puleo, 4-9, a two-run

lead in the first on Gary Redus' RBI double and Dan Driessen's sacrifice fly.

Mizerock got the Astros going with his first major-league homer leading off the third. Houston starter Mike Scott kept the rally going with a single, Bill Doran doubled and Terry Puhl drove both home with a single for a 3-2 lead.

Ray Knight homered to trigger a two-run fourth inning that included an RBI single by Doran. Mizerock added a two-run double in the sixth off reliever Rich Gale

for a 7-2 lead, and Mizerock's sacrifice fly in the eighth put the Astros up 8-2.

Scott, 7-4, got into trouble in the eighth when Alan Kniedly led off with a home run and Redus rapped an RBI single. Reliever Dave Smith walked Dan Driessen and gave up a single to Ron Oster to score Redus and bring Bench to the plate as the potential tying run with two out.

Reliever Bill Dawley came on, and Bench lined the first pitch just four into the left-field corner.

## NL roundup

**Pirates edge Mets for fifth consecutive victory**  
By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Young Doug Frobel reminded Chuck Tanner of a young Reggie Jackson and old Tony Perez reminded everyone of...well...young Tony Perez.

Frobel, called up from the minors last week, belted his second home run in two games, a fourth-inning shot that produced the final run in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

"He reminds me a lot of Reggie because he has the power to hit the ball in the upper deck and he's capable of hitting the ball out to any field," said Tanner, the Pirates' manager.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Phillies, who lead the National League by one game over Pittsburgh, were bombed 10-1 by the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a doubleheader and tied 1-1 in the nightcap until Perez led off the seventh inning with a home run that triggered a 6-2 triumph.

"Not bad for a 41-year-old kid who isn't playing much and has lost his stroke and timing," said Perez, a 19-year veteran who has hit 369 homers. "When I signed with the Phillies, I expected to do a little pinch hitting and not play much. But I got off to a great start winning games and knocking in runs. Lately I haven't been used too much. Still, I've got 40 RBIs and eight game-winners."

League, the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the San Francisco Giants 5-1 for Jerry Reuss' first victory since May 31, the San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 3-2 in 10 innings, the Houston Astros trimmed the Cincinnati Reds 8-5 and the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Montreal Expos 4-3.

With scheduled starter Larry McWilliams sidelined with tendinitis, Lee Tunnell and two relievers combined on a six-hitter as the Pirates won their fifth game in a row. The Pirates trailed 1-0 when Marvell Wynne drew a one-out walk in the third and Johnny Ray tripled off loser Craig Swan. Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly gave Pittsburgh a 2-1 lead and Frobel contributed an insurance run an inning later.

"We've got five rookies and a lot of second-year players and they're all playing and contributing," said Tanner. "This is the best young contending club we've ever had. They want it badly. Our future here is solid for a lot of years."

Frobel, who hit 51 homers in his last two seasons in the minors, is considered as the possible successor to right fielder Dave Parker.

"I'm just trying to help this club win a pennant. That's all I'm worried about right now," he said. "I'm just trying to hit up here the same way I did in Hawaii. Home runs got me here and I hope they're going to be what keeps me here."

Cubs 10-1.

**Phillies 1-6**

At Chicago, Garry Maddox homered one out after Perez's tie-breaking shot off Mike Tolan and Bo Diaz rapped a two-run double in the eighth inning to help the Phillies gain a split.

Jody Davis had three singles and three RBIs for the Cubs in the opener, while Dick Ruthven pitched a five-hitter. Ruthven gave up a run in the second inning, but the Cubs came back with three in their half on Ron Cey's 18th homer and a two-run double by Thad Bosley. Davis singled a run home in the third and singled two more runs across in the eighth.

**Dodgers 5, Giants 1**

At Los Angeles, Jerry Reuss scattered seven hits in seven innings to snap a personal seven-game losing streak. Bill Russell drove in two runs with a pair of doubles and Greg Brock homered as the Dodgers beat the Giants for only the fourth time in 12 meetings this season and moved within 4½ games of Atlanta in the NL West. Reuss, who had started 12 games without a victory, struck out six and did not walk a batter before Tom Niedenfuer hurled the final two innings. Bill Laskey lost for the first time in four career decisions against the Dodgers.

"It's been a long time," said Reuss. "I'm glad it's finally over and the only thing I'm wondering now is why it took so long." Padres 3.

**Braves 2**

At Atlanta, Garry Templeton's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning drove in the winning run as the Braves suffered their third consecutive loss. Pinch hitter Gene Richards opened the 10th with a single and was sacrificed to second. Alan Wiggins singled him to third before Templeton's game-winning fly off reliever Steve Bedrosian.

"I'm just a little concerned now because we have to guard against a letdown because (Bob) Horner is not able to play," said Braves Manager Joe Torre. "But I'm optimistic we'll be all right."

**Astros 8, Reds 5**

At Cincinnati, John Mizerock, batting only .195, hit a two-run double, his first major-league homer and drove in a fourth run with a

sacrifice fly as Houston closed to within 7½ games of the Braves, the closest the Astros have been since May 6. Mizerock's homer, a single by winning pitcher Mike Scott, Bill Doran's double and Terry Puhl's two-run single erased a 2-0 deficit in the third inning. Ray Knight also homered for Houston.

**Cardinals 4, Expos 3**

At St. Louis, the Cardinals scored two runs off Montreal relief ace Jeff Reardon in the bottom of the ninth on pinch hitter George Hendrick's triple. David Green's double and Floyd Rayford's pinch single for their third victory in the last 15 games. Rayford batted for winning pitcher Neil Allen, who made his first relief appearance after 12 starts since St. Louis acquired him from the New York Mets on June 15.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
<b>EAST DIVISION</b>				<b>WEST DIVISION</b>			
Pittsburgh	62	53	.539	Chicago	62	51	.550
Philadelphia	60	55	.520	Los Angeles	57	57	.500
Atlanta	57	58	.497	San Diego	56	59	.487
St. Louis	56	61	.479	San Francisco	55	62	.471
Chicago	55	60	.480	Cincinnati	54	63	.463
New York	55	60	.480				

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P175/80R13	\$47	P235/70R14	\$61
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P185/75R14	\$53	P235/70R15	\$63
P195/75R14	\$57	P235/70R15	\$69

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PUC to rule on Bell case

AUSTIN (AP) — Public Utility Commission members today faced their first major decision — a motion to throw out the case — in a Southwest Bell request for a \$1.7 billion rate increase.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The city of Clarendon will accept sealed bids to be opened on August 23, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at Clarendon city hall on the 1966 model 120 Caterpillar motor grader with cab, sliding mold board, new tires. The motor grader may be seen at city barn between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Bids Addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received until 10:00 a.m. CDST, on the first (1st) day of September, 1983 and then publicly opened and read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for four (4) vote counting machines and all necessary support services, supplies and equipment. Quote as separate option: four (4) automatic ballot feed equipment, one (1) programmer, service charge to program, price each for separate memory pads. Machines must operate on 110 volts AC and have back-up battery capability for memory storage and operation in case of power failure. System must be certified by the Texas Secretary of State and conform to Texas Election Laws. The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy County Judge Gray County, Texas August 17, 24, 1983 F-56

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CHHOTU ZABERHAI PATEL and to all whom it may concern. GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court of the 223rd District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 30 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of SUSHILA PATEL, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 12th day of August, against CHHOTU ZABERHAI PATEL, Respondent, and the said suit being number 23,864 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of SUSHILA PATEL and CHHOTU ZABERHAI PATEL, the nature of which suit is a request to SUIT FOR DIVORCE. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.

Erma L. Hipehar City Secretary, City of Pampa, Texas August 17, 1983 F-59

Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT ARCO Oil and Gas Company A Division of Atlantic Richfield Company has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 2 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, to the underground injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12807, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 612-446-1373).

F-58 August 17, 1983

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City of Pampa, Texas will hold the second Public Hearing at 9:30 a.m., August 23, 1983 in the City Commission Room, City Hall, in regard to the possible submission of an application of the TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS (TDCA) for TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (TCDD) grant to finance improvements to the community. The purpose of this meeting is to provide citizens with adequate information concerning eligible Community Development Projects such as HOUSING REHABILITATION, LAND ACQUISITION, PUBLIC FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS, CODE ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES, DEMOLITION AND CLEARANCE, and others. The total amount of funds for TCDD Grant is \$500,000. This meeting will also provide citizens an opportunity to participate in the development of the application. The final application will be submitted to the TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BY September 1, 1983.

Erma L. Hipehar City Secretary, City of Pampa, Texas August 17, 1983 F-59

Public Notices

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. FAIRHURST PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Pritch, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1000 and 2000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc. Realtor, 906-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79102.

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**OVER 10,000 square feet floor space including full basement, electric elevator, central air and heat. 523 West Foster. Call 906-6881 or 906-4973.**

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**W.M. LANE REALTY**  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

**PRICE T. SMITH**  
Builders

**WILL BUYS Houses, Apartments, Duplexes.** Call 669-2900.

**FOR SALE - Large 2 story, 5 bedroom home. Lots of living area. Drive by 500 E. Foster, then call to see!**

**MALCOM DENSON REALTOR**  
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James Braxton - 665-2150  
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**FOR INFORMATION on Beauty Form, Endurance, Reliability and Adaptability in a Log Home. Send \$3.00 (Refundable) to: Jerrie Smith, Rt. 1 Box 53, Pampa, Texas 79065, for brochure on LincolnLog Homes.**

**NEW IN TOWN?**  
Need that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

**BY OWNER - Country home on 4.3 acres, less than 1 mile North of Pampa on paved road. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, separate large living and family rooms, over 2500 square feet. 30x40 ranch with large double garage. Other features include 30x70 insulated steel shop with 11x12 electric door, 20x40 detached guest apartment and office, 18x12 storage shed and 30 GPM well. Currently appraised higher than its \$195,000 Price. 665-6106.**

**NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, choice location, \$48,000.00. Call for appointment 665-8129.**

**FHA APPRAISED - Three bedroom, one bath, garage, cellar, fenced. 1040 S. Banks. \$33,900. 669-2677 or 669-2674.**

**HOUSE FOR SALE. Miami, Texas. 3 bedroom, 60x90 lot metal barn. 3 acres, 874-3624.**

**TWO BEDROOM, 2 car detached garage, 2 lots. Under \$20,000. By owner. 665-6994 after 6.**

**CLEAN EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths from Woodrow Wilson School. Had been renting for \$400 month, now on sale at just \$25,500. 400 Lefors or call 903-7723.**

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**2205 EVERGREEN. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, living room, den, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, double garage. Call 669-4340.**

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Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near park. Needs some work, not much, will take vehicle in swap maybe. \$23,800. MLS 719

**910 S. REID, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, 101,000. MLS 755**  
704 N. BANKS, 2 bedroom, \$12,000. MLS 822

**302 E. 5th, Lefors, 2 bedroom, \$14,000. MLS 784**  
614 E. 1st, Lefors, 2 bedroom, \$17,700. MLS 798

**Builder or mobile home lot in Lefors. \$4500, or make your offer. MLS 791.**

**COMMERCIAL ON Hobart St. - 600.00 - 90 feet frontage. MLS 818C**  
Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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**Excellent Downtown bldg. for rent. 121 E. Kingsmill. Suitable for shop or office. New carpet. Central heat & air. Formerly occupied by Anderson's Western Wear. Call 665-0975.**

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**HELP!! HAVE to sell my 1.6 acre with 1982 mobile home. Air conditioned, fireplace, large storage shed, chicken pens, calf pen, garden spot and drilling new well. 669-6718 Bob or Sharee.**

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**TAKE UP payments on 82 woodlake mobile home, two bedroom 12x52 665-8598.**

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14x70 two bedroom, bath and a half. Really sharp. TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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**BY OWNER - McLean - 160 Acres of Love grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 669-7224 or 665-8249.**

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**FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7171.**

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Claudia Balch GRI ..... 665-8075  
Sondra Neal ..... 669-6100  
Gloria Balch, G.R.I. .... 665-8075  
Jannie Lewis ..... 665-3458  
Carm Lewis ..... 665-3458  
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Jay Turner ..... 669-2859  
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Lovely 3 bedroom home on a corner lot. Ready to move in with new carpet throughout. Now is the time to put your family in this home for only \$28,900. Seller would consider a lease-purchase. MLS 483.

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Time to move! Time-insulated, living room, kitchen with dining area. Call for appointment. O.E.

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1 bedroom home in Southwest Pampa. Could be used as mobile home lot. Priced at \$699 as is. Call for appointment. MLS 689.

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300 N. Cuyler, a good commercial location. Building could be converted to meet your expanding needs. The potential is boundless. MLS 827C.

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**1972 MONTE Carlo, 305 V-8. Good tires, runs good 948-2544.**

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**1972 DATSUN pickup. 665-8622 \$3300.00.**

**1973 CHEVROLET Super Cheyenne 454. Loaded 3/4 ton, with 8 foot Idle Time cabover camper with ladders. \$2200, or will sell separate 665-5394 or 2123 N. Nelson.**

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**COMANCHE**  
4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Double garage with opener, utility room and enclosed patio. New carpet & roof. \$74,900. MLS 806

**NAVAJO**  
3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, large dining room & kitchen has a dishwasher. Good carpet and closet space. Carpet plus workshop which could be a double garage. \$49,900. MLS 721.

**BRADLEY DRIVE**  
Neat 2 bedroom home with a large living room. Kitchen has new cabinet tops. Located on a corner lot. Priced at only \$22,000. MLS 743.

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4.154 acres on block east of N. Hobart. Centrally located. Zoned multi-family. Call us for more information!

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3 year old, brick veneer and wood. Near Pampa Mall with assumable loan. Central heat & air plus kitchen appliances. MLS 855.

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**1973 CHEVROLET Super Cheyenne 454. Loaded 3/4 ton, with 8 foot Idle Time cabover camper with ladders. \$2200, or will sell separate 665-5394 or 2123 N. Nelson.**

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4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large family room with fireplace. Kitchen has built-in appliances. Double garage with opener, utility room and enclosed patio. New carpet & roof. \$74,900. MLS 806

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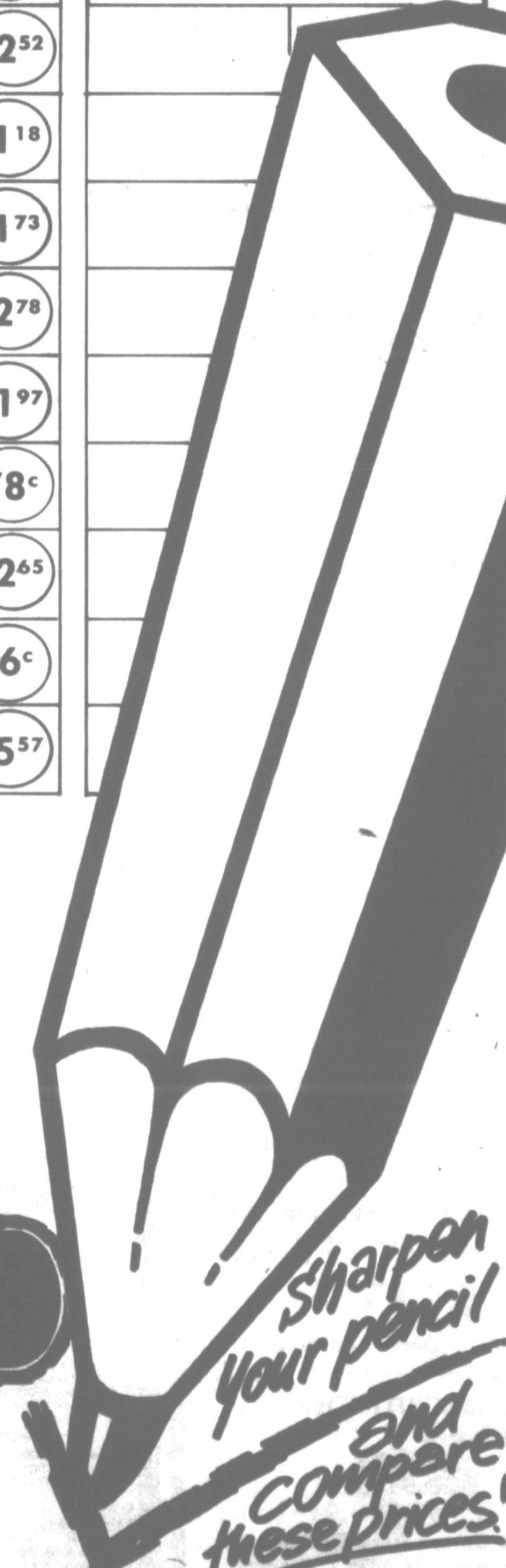
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Value Time Cheese Slices 3 lb.	\$3.99	\$3.11	Dinty More Beef Stew, 24 oz.	\$1.73	\$1.51	Huggies Diapers	\$8.49	\$7.78
Hormel Bacon, 16 Oz.	\$2.59	\$1.81	Pace Picante Sauce, 16 oz.	\$1.39	\$1.24	Wet Ones, 40 ct.	\$1.39	83c
Oscar Mayer Franks, 16 Oz.	\$2.29	\$1.65	Gebhardt Tamale, 28 oz.	\$1.37	\$1.13	Crest, Toothpaste, 8.2 oz.	\$1.84	\$1.67
Fleischman's Soft Margarine, 16 Oz.	\$1.29	\$1.14	Kounty Kist Corn, 12 oz.	49c	42c	Aqua Net Hair Spray	\$1.39	96c
Regular or Double Stuff Oreo Cookies, 19 oz.	\$2.09	\$1.59	Froot Loops, 15 oz.	\$2.05	\$1.89	Perf Shampoo, 15 oz.	\$2.99	\$2.03
Ritz Crackers, 16 oz.	\$1.69	\$1.40	Martha Whites Blueberry Muffins, 7 oz.	39c	35c	Agree Conditioner	\$2.99	\$2.52
Tostitos, 8 oz.	\$1.39	\$1.03	Tender Vittles Ct Food,	\$1.35	88c	Lisa Mornay, 64 oz.	\$1.69	\$1.18
Kraft, 1/2 gal. Orange Juice	\$2.09	\$1.61	Trail Blazer Dog Food, 25 lb.	\$4.59	\$3.89	Bubble Bath or Bath Oil	\$1.69	\$1.18
Hunts 46 oz. Tomato Juice	99c	77c	Velvet Paper Towels, Roll	59c	42c	Edge Shave Cream	\$1.77	\$1.73
Banquet Peas, 29 oz.	93c	69c	Zee Paper Napkins, 360 ct.	\$1.93	\$1.46	Carefree, 48 ct.	\$4.39	\$2.78
Kraft, BBQ Sauce 18 oz.	79c	75c	Big Cool Cups, 20 ct.	89c	68c	School Tote Bag	\$2.99	\$1.97
Wander Rice, 70 oz.	\$2.29	\$1.58	Ivory Liquid Dish Soap, 22 oz.	\$1.49	\$1.39	Bic Stic, 10 ct.	\$1.50	78c
A.B. Roni Mac, 24 oz.	\$1.19	77c	Shiny Sinks Cleaner 13 oz.	87c	38c	Garfield Notebook	\$3.99	\$2.65
Diamond M Flour, 25 lb.	\$4.25	\$3.59	6-Pack Pepsi 12 oz. can	\$2.39	\$1.47	Mr. Coffee Filters, 200 ct.	99c	86c
						5 gallon Gas Can	\$7.49	\$5.57

Super market Price **\$93.28** Our Price **\$71.97**

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