Pampa's tax receipts triple in month's time

Staff Writer

Three Gray county cities received 351 percent more than last month in local sales tax payments recently. Checks totaling \$198,883.52 were sent to Lefors, McLean and Pampa from State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week.

Last month the total payments to Grav County were 969,845.09. Pampa received \$194,420.79 for August, compared to \$68,905.97 in July a 354 percent increase.

McLean received \$3,372.99, 359 percent, or \$2,433.84 more than July's payment. Lefors economy fared just as well. In July the town received no refund in local sales taxes, this month \$1,089.74 were returned.

Bullock said his office sent checks totaling \$103 million in local sales tax payments to 974 cities that levy the one-percent sales tax

"So far this year, we are just a little ahead of 1982 payments," Bullock said. "This is about where we expected to be by this time when we put out our revenue estimate for

Other area cities fared well, too. Canadian's check for \$23,098.71 was 325 percent more than last month's \$7,115,36 check

Amarillo recived a check for \$1,466,764.11 was 290 percent more than last month's \$504,885.88 check.

Bullock said seven of the 20 Texas cities that collect the most local sales tax--Houston, El Paso, Beaumont, Odessa, Abilene, Midland and Tyler-- continue to lag behind last year's receipts. But the August payment to all seven showed they had gained ground since last month.

Houston received the biggest check, \$19.6 million. Dallas received \$11.6 million. San antonio received \$5.8 million, making the city's 1983 payments 9.3 percent more than 1982

Austin's \$3.9 million check brought that city's 1983 total to \$19 million, up 15.9 percent more than 1982.

Fort Worth's check for \$3.5 million was up 6.2 percent over last August's payment

Bullock also sent August rebates to the state's two Metrololitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$21.9 million, which is less than last August's \$22.1 million payment. The San Antonio MTA received \$3.3 million compared with \$2.9 million last August.

The August checks were for taxes collected on sales made in June and reported to the comptroller by the end of July.

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Double dare ya!



A young man walks on his hands to taunt the incoming hurricane Alicia hours before the killer storm came ashore on Galveston Island. (AP Laserphoto)

Up with People cast ready for tonight's show

By LARRY HOLLIS

Arriving later than expected, cast members of the Up With People show benefitted from the cooled-down evening for

their wagon rides into town Wednesday night. Originally due to arrive in Pampa at 6 p.m., the three bus loads of young people came to the Pampa Diesel parking lot at the edge of town just shortly before 7:30 p.m. and quickly filled the six wagons, drawn by mule teams, for their parade along Hwy. 60 to Cuyler St. and then to Central Park to meet their host families.

Following a night's rest, the group will rehearse this afternoon in preparation for tonight's 7:30 p.m. performance at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Though the temperature was still around 90 degrees by the time cast members had found their families and departed to various homes around town for supper and rest by 9 p.m., the group managed to avoid the high temperature of 100 degrees reached at mid-afternoon.

Milling around at Central Park, the group members spotted their host families by looking for various animals and objects suggestive of the Texas Panhandle region: spurs, goat roper, jalapeno peppers, outlaw, bull whip. mustang, Tabasco, armadillo, Wranglers, rattlesnake, jackrabbit and other similar items displayed on signs by the more than 50 waiting families.

The arrival activities had been coordinated through the efforts of promotion representatives Carey Ford and Anne Hallward, who have been in Pampa since July 31 organizing the efforts for tonight's show.

The cast planned to rehearse from 2-5 p.m. today at the auditorium

Following the show, local interested students and parents are invited to stay for a slide and verbal presentation on the Up With People program. Those interested in joining future casts of the world-wide traveling musical variety group may then attend interview sessions to apply for positions.

Pampa is the second tour stop for this cast, one of five currently touring the nation for the 1983-1984 season. Their first stop was at Truth or Consequences, N. M.

Cast members will leave at 8 a.m. for Fort Gibson, Okla., as they head to the Northeast for shows from Michigan to

Alicia kills two as thousands flee coast

By SHARON HERBAUGH

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Hurricane Alicia slammed into the Texas coast early today, spawning tornadoes, smashing cars with flying debris, and littering streets with tree limbs and glass.

Two people were killed by falling trees, officials said Sustained winds of 76 mph and gusts up to 102 mph were measured by the National Weather Service's office in Galveston as the hurricane hit shore. Just off Galveston Island, reconnaissance aircraft reported maximum sustained winds near 115 mph as the hurricane's center moved inland

Howling winds in Galveston ripped bricks and metal siding from buildings, threw sign posts into cars and ripped limbs from trees. The city was plunged into darkness by power outages. The hurricane also knocked out the weather service's local radar and tide gauges

Red Cross officials estimated that 20,000 coastal residents

About 200 guests of Galveston's historic Galvez Hotel fled to underground corridors after a window broke and an interior wall gave way about 2 a.m. A "non-supporting interior wall" on the fourth floor leaned into the hallway but did not collapse, a hotel spokesman said

Scattered minor injuries were reported in the storm's path. The body of the woman killed in Houston, 50 miles from Galveston, was found early today. She was identified as Elisa Lopez Flores

"A tree fell into the house and trapped and killed a 71-year-old female at her home," said Stanley Curtis, an ambulance dispatcher with Houston Fire Department.

Robin Sutts, 21, was killed when "a tree fell on a car" at her house in Highland, said Cecil Wingo, chief investigator for the Harris County medical examiner's office.

The leading edge of the eye of the hurricane moved across he western end of Galveston Island about 1 Steve Harned, chief meteorologist of the Galveston National

Weather Service office.

By 8:45 a.m. CDT, Alicia was centered 30 miles west of Houston and moving northwest at 7 mph. Winds continued to gust to 100 mph, and hurricane-force winds were expected at Galveston until noon, the NWS said. Three to 4 inches of rain had fallen on the coast

"The storm is staying very tight," said Harned. "That's unusual. Usually a storm like this will break up once it hits

No other deaths or serious injuries had been reported, said John Hansborough, a spokesman at the emergency center operated bythe Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin

Alicia caused "significant ... but not serious" damage to Galveston, he said. Moderate wind damage was reported in Brazoria County, he added.

Water lapped at the doors of Galveston homes and

(see Alicia on page

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Williams gets 45 years for holdup, beating

WHEELER - Lester Doug Williams, 22. of Lebanon, Mo., was found guilty of armed robbery that netted \$56,000 worth of jewelry and was sentenced to 45 years in prison and payment of a \$10,000 fine in 31st District Court late Wednesday afternoon.

- The jury of 10 men and two women found Williams guilty of the two-year-old robbery of the Culture Shop in Wheeler in which its elderly

shopkeeper, Mrs. Roxy Hanks, was severely beaten.

Williams, an auto mechanic, was arrested June 23 in Spearman for the June 29, 1981, robbery. His arrest was the result of a two-vear investigation by Lonnie Miller, deputy sheriff of Wheeler County, and Texas Ranger Bill Baten of Pampa. The arrest followed a tip by an unnamed source in the Hansford County Jail at Spearman

Williams was one of three suspects sought for the robbery. Williams'

ex-wife, Linda Barber, had also been arrested at her Spearman home on June 24. But District Attorney Guy Hardin reported today that charges against her have been dismissed. since it has been determined that "she wasn't involved in the robbery.

Another suspect is facing charges. "We know where he is," Hardin stated "He's in Missouri."

Hardin said the other suspect is facing charges there on robbery and kidnapping with assault

"There's too many others ahead of

us" at this point. Hardin said about the suspect. Authorities here have to wait on the results of those charges against the suspect in Missouri.

Mrs. Hanks was hospitalized after the beating. Hardin said that during the robbery she was hit by fists about the head, resulting in bruises and cuts. She was also kicked in the neck and chest area and suffered a fractured jaw and fractured ribs.

The trial, presided over by District Judge Grainger McIlhany, began

Heart transplanted during hurricane

HOUSTON (AP) - Dr. Denton Cooley and a team of surgeons ignored an approaching hurricane and transplanted a heart into a 48-year-old man as the storm slashed into the Texas coast, a spokesman for the Texas

Winds in excess of 50 miles an hour ripped through parts of town, and several tornadoes were reported in the Houston area as Hurricane Alicia

struck the upper Texas Gulf Coast.

But a heart was made available by the death of a young traffic accident victim and the operation was ordered to

The organ was transported from Hermann Hospital in a saline solution to the heart institute where the surgery took place during the night. The patient was reported recovering in good

It was the third heart transplant this week at the institute, the spokesman

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Clements says 'Never again

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

"Thank you, Lord, for Bill Clements." The Rev. Roger Hubbard, of the Bible Church of Pampa, gave thanks before Tuesday's annual

banquet of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club. Judging by the response the former governor received at the banquet, Clements won the November election. Instead, the first Republican Texas Governor in more than 100 years in his bid for re - election was thoroughly whipped by Mark

"I can't stand to look at him." Clements told a

reporter about the Democrat who defeated him. The Republican spent an estimated \$14.5 million in the losing campaign, more than any other gubernatorial candidate in the country. At a single fund - raising dinner before the election, Clements

raised \$3.5 million. President Reagan campaigned hard for the Republican

What went wrong? "I haven't talked about that, and I don't have any intention of digging up those old bones," Clements

Clements was returning home to Pampa, where he carried the vote by a wide margin, for a warm reception, not bitter memories of the campaign. Clements lived and worked in Pampa when he was an oilfield roughneck, before 1947 when he founded SEDCO, one of the world's largest drilling

"I have run for office for the last time. I will never be a candidate again," the former governor

But Clements still believes he should have won, and most who made up the friendly Pampa crowd

"He will always be my governor. He worked real hard," said a Pampa oilman. "Those of you here who didn't support me - I

think you understand the mistake you made. Clements opened his remarks to the Pampa club. The audience laughed and thundered its approval with applause. The Republican said the Pampa banquet was his

"first time out since leaving the governor's office." The Desk and Derrick Club, open to any woman who works in the petroleum or related industries. expected the former governor to talk about the business. Clements declined. He said everyone knows about the trouble in the industry now.

We all appreciate the doldrums the industry is in. I'm well aware of our problems - I don't have any solutions," he said.

The former governor has a new role to fill now as adviser to President Reagan on Central America. Clements has always claimed a special understanding and relationship with the Mexican leadership. He said Mexico is the place to start in solving the problems of the entire region. Mexico will provide "a window or a bridge into the problems in Central America," Clements said.

But first, Mexico has problems of its own that the United States can help solve. Clements outlined Mexican economic problems, which he said amount

'Two - thirds of the total economy of Mexico is

controlled and owned by the government," he said. Inflation is rampant; the peso is worthless; unemployment and under - employment are chronically high; the population is exploding; interest rates are recorded at 25 percent per month; no capital is available; the government can't pay the interest on foreign debt; private firms can't make a profit; there is no money for spare

parts or other imports; the most skilled people are leaving the country; labor is unhappy and restless; the "poor and the Indians are stoic" and seem to accept their fate; and bribery and corruption among government officials have been a Mexican way of life since the Spanish taught them 400 years ago, Clements said.

"This does not paint a very pretty picture," he

Some would suggest that "revolution is brewing" in Mexico, he said, but not Bill Clements

"I do not believe that. I am optimistic about Mexico," he said.

The presidential adviser said the U.S. can help. Solving the problems in Mexico is "essential to stability in Central America. We in the United States have a wonderful opportunity to step into this breech." he said

Clements said we should "address these issues on the basis of mutual interests.

"Mexico has one basic liquid asset — their oil and gas resources. We need this oil and gas on a long term basis," he said

Mexico's proven reserves are much larger than the United States', he said, and called for U.S. development and greater imports of Mexican oil and gas. Clements said some OPEC allies might not appreciate the higher U.S. imports of Mexican petroleum, "but Mexico is our neighbor.

"Family comes first," he said. We must respect Mexico and stop this step child, poor - relations relationship," Clements said. He called for "integrity in government." "We could even stand some of that in Austin," the former governor said.

talking about. "I'm talking about bribery and misbehavior on the highest levels of the federal government in

But he later explained whose integrity he was

Mexico. It's a part of the normal procedure. It's not new at all. It goes back to the time of Spain. "It is generally agreed that the six - year administration of (former Mexican President Jose) Lopez Portillo mishandled and milked the Mexican

treasury of three billion dollars. It's a generally accepted, legitimate number," Clements said. "Integrity of government is a matter of mutual interest," he said

Heart Institute said today.

weather Wednesday's high was 100, recorded

at 3:39 p.m., the sixth consecutive day for 100 or more temperatures. Low was 74 degrees, recorded at 5:55 a.m. today. Forecast calls for continued hot, fair to partly cloudy skies. High today will be near 100, overnight low near 70. Winds

mph

condition today.

Editorial 4 Lifestyles 6 will be south to southwesterly, 5-15

Job Hunter Andrea Medley wouldn't mind working all night for the right job ... in fact, she'd prefer working all night, because she has a goal that keeps her

Medley, 35, recently returned to Pampa after a two-year absence, and will do "any kind of work" that will allow her to work in some school hours during the day

up and going all day.

A native of Pampa (she owns her own home here), Medley's absence from town had to do with drugs and alcohol, and ironically, her return does, too.

"I was in a drug and alcohol treatment center for my problem. she said, "and now I want to do something to pay back for it." Since she "cleaned up," she has

worked as a drug treatment counselor and manager of a restaurant in Corpus Christi. She also has a history of work as a roughneck, construction worker and nurse's aide "While I'm willing to do almost anything to help me get through school," she said, "I'd really enjoy

sitting and helping old people...maybe at night. I've done that work before...I'm good at it...and find it very rewarding. Her return to Pampa was to further her education (she's attending

Clarendon College at Pampa) in



counselling, and someday setting up a drug and alcohol treatment counselling service here for those who

"I know several people who just got back to town from drug programs, and there is no local support group for them. And they need that. I'd like to

do something for them." Andrea will do housecleaning or any kind of work that will allow her to attend classes in the daytime. For an interview with Andrea Medley, call

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa

obituaries

SHAMROCK · Funeral services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Bulb Alexander, 67, who died Wednesday.

Born at Box Elder, Mr. Alexander came to Shamrock in 1943 from Wellington. He was a retired carpenter. He was a U. S. Army veteran. He married Ruby Edwards in 1936 at

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Alexander; three sons, James Alexander of Madill, Okla, Bulb Dewayne Alexander of San Diego. Calif., and Sammy Lee Alexander, Snyder; three daughters. Mrs. Janetta Marriott and Mrs. Wanetta Sue Marsh, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Mickie Clowers of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Muril Aldridge of Amarillo and Mrs. Beulah Jones of Fort Lupton, Colo.; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Members of the Pampa Singles Organization, along with families and friends, will attend the Saturday night performance of "Texas" during Natives' Pride Night. Those traveling to Palo Duro Canyon are to meet at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Clic Photo in Coronado Center and plan to either take a sack lunch or eat barbecue prior to the performance. Reservations are to be made by calling 669-7704, 665-4862 or

BAKER KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for kindergarten classes at Baker School will be Friday morning from 9 until 11:30. John Welborn, principal, said enrollment for the head start program will be on the regular enrollment day, August 24 from 9 - 11:30 a.m.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA 23 %
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester 16 'a
Wheat 3 40	Getty 68%
Milo 5 25	Halliburton 45%
Corn 5.70	HCA 47
Sovbeans 7 89	Ingersoil-Rand 5414
The following quotations show the range	InterNorth 38%
within which these securities could have	M NA - C
been traded at the time of compilation	84-5-11
Ky Cent Life 234	MODEL
Serfco 94	Penny s 3614
Southland Pinancial 953	Phillips 37%
Southland Financial 23%	PNA
The following 9:30 am N. Y. stock	SJ
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub. 17%
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil
Amarillo	Tenneco 40%
Beatrice Foods 27	Texaco 37%
Cabot 2514	Zales 30
Celanese 71	London Gold 421 00
Cities Service no quote	Silver 12 48

senior citizen menu

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 responded to the following Thursday WEDNESDAY, August 17

5:32 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire in the backyard of Annetta Jackson, 200 W. Craven. The burning of material in the yard got out of control and spread to the

5:55 p.m. - A car driven by Danny Walker, 1601 W Somerville, caught on fire at Huff Road and McCullough Sts. Firemen extinguished the fire, which caused heavy damage under the hood. Cause of the fire is unknown.

minor accidents

The police reported the following minor accident WEDNESDAY, August 17

Alicia... (continued from page 1)

plywood was ripped from windows.

and other souvenirs scattered about.

were ripped from expensive condominiums.

pieces of piers hurled through shop windows.

braddished a gun to retrieve his merchandise.

ho damage estimate

counties, he said.

areas, he said

Houston, the weather service said.

1 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet driven by Paula Raeline Rogers and a 1978 Pontiac driven by Mark Odell Kotara, both of Pampa, collided at Hobart and Buckler. No citations were issued

businesses, roads were littered with uprooted trees and

Alicia made an island of a nightclub at the end of a pier and

stripped it of its interior. Its contents were twisted, torn and

thrown into a pile behind the club. One giftshop, the

Tradewing, was ripped in half and its inventory of T-shirts

Windows and roof tiles were stripped from hotels on the

All the mobile homes in an East Beach park had been

moved and three had been lifted, then twisted and dumped

upside down. Telephone poles were knocked onto houses and

Three apparent looters were chased from a business along

Weather service meteorologist Brian Peters said he had

An'estimated 42,000 people had left their homes in the

14-county Houston area, with 15,000 of them in 76 Red Cross

shefters by 5 a.m., said Red Cross spokesman Bill Barron.

Most of the refugees were from Galveston and Brazoria

Power was cut to 250,000 Houston-area residents and

Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire ordered downtown

parricaded at dawn because of glass and debris that littered

the streets, said Richard Hawkins of the Houston-Harris

County Civil Defense. Water pressure was low in much of the

city, where winds gusted to 94 mph, and non-existent in other

The hurricane shattered several windows, broke doors and

blew down about 75 trees at the LBJ Space Center at

Houston. A hangar was blown over at Hobby Airport in

At St. John Hospital in Nassau Bay, a bottle containing an

unknown chemical was shattered when high winds blew out

à window. Firefighters were attempting to contain the fumes

in a laboratory, said Nassau Bay Civil Defense Coordinator

Doug Harris. Only 50 patients were left at the hospital, he

added, and the laboratory was not near their rooms.

talked with civil defense officials in Galveston but they had

the seawall by the shop's owner, who drove up and

Strand, just behind the seawall, while balconies and railings

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Sharon Bridges, Pampa Loretta Alaway, Pampa Clint Lawyer, Pampa Tammy Kuhn, Clarendon Jo Ann Campos, Pampa Rosalie Sanders, Pampa Monta Hinkle, Pampa Clara Murrell, Pampa Jerald Parker, Pampa Nancy Brogdin, Pampa Patricia Stafford, Pampa

James Smith, Pampa Aneta Kerns, Pampa Glen Culver, Lefors Regina Jones, Pampa Neva Dver, Pampa Hazel Potter, Skellytown Travis Hunter, Pampa Tracy Jennings, Lefors Earl Tabor, Pampa Tiffany Quillen, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, Pampa, a baby boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Campos, Pampa, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kuhn, Clarendon, a baby

city briefs

FOR SALE - 1978 Honda 400 - Good condition. Call 665-2533 or come by 1032 Crane Road.

Susan! Love Mom, Dad, Marcia and Jill. INFORMATION AND

HAPPY 19th Birthday

Referral Service - 108 N Russell. 669-9323. 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. **CLOTHING SALE. 518**

South Cuyler. Tuesday thru Saturday 9 to 4:30.

PARKING LOT Sale

Saturday 1 a.m. - 6 p.m. Moose Home, 401 E. Brown. Co-workers bring items before 10 a.m.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don E.

Alaway, Pampa, a baby

Dismissals

Robert Dambeck,

David Balch, Pampa

James Davis, Pampa

Peggie Ennis, Pampa

Ramona Jones, Pampa

Cecilia Kotara, Pampa

Kotana Baby Girl,

Kathryn Linder, Pampa

Jearl Lynn, Pampa

Nellie Mikeal, Pampa

Amy Rainey, Pampa

Tiffany Quillen, Pampa

Marian Stroup, Pampa

Lavelda Tingleff, Pampa

Milburn Wariner, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Max Pascal, Shamrock

Flora Lister, Shamrock

Dismissals

Madge Erwin, Wheeler

Ruth Burns, Skellytown

Lenna Dick, Shamrock

Grace Holmes,

Gladys Comstock.

Eula Summit, Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

McLean

Shamrock

PYTHIAN SISTERS and Nights of Pythias will have an ice cream social Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., Lodge Hall, all members are urged to attend.

\$500 REWARD!! For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the vandalism to a 1979 Datsun between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday, on the parking lot of Doug Boyd Motor. Call 665-5765.

police report

The Pampa Police Department dispatched more than 20 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. WEDNESDAY, August 17

Steve Wade of the 1200 block of South Finley reported an attempted burglary of his home.

About 1:20 p.m. Jesus Martinez was stopped in the 500 block of Duncan for driving across a private drive to avoid a stop sign. He was arrested for driving while his license was suspended and on Justice of Peace warrants. He paid his fines and was released to the county. He was booked into county jail for DWLS and released on \$500 bond

About 2:15 p.m. Coleen Carpenter of the 2100 block of Hamilton reported criminal mischief at her home. Someone had thrown a rock through the storm door and broken the

David Randal Blocker was arrested in the 700 block of West Kingsmill for public intoxication about 8:40 p.m.

Gregory Don Burke was arrested in the 200 block of North Hobart about 5:25 p.m. According to the report, he was arrested for speeeding and was parked in a posted no parking zone. He posted \$67.50 bond and was released.

Winnie Jeter of the 300 block of South Miami reported a burglary of her residence. Someone entered the home and took a gold bracelet and gold ring, valued at \$1275. The burglary took place sometime between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday

A juvenile reported the theft of his unchained bicycle from near Terrific Tom's in Coronado Center sometime between 5 - 5:40 p.m. The bicycle was found near Ward's about 10 p.m. Robert Joseph Bieker was arrested in the 100 block of South Hobart about 11:20 p.m. He was charged with running a red light and driving while intoxicated.

About 700 people were in shelters in League City, one of

Extensive damage was reported at Clear Lake City, and

Brazoria County sheriff's spokeswoman Judy Rorex said

the towns of Quintana Beach, Surfside and Bryan Beach had

been evacuated. "We haven't had a chance to check for

Loss of power also was reported at Texas City, Fairchild,

Thompson, Sugar Land, Stafford, Richmond and at a Texas

Department of Corrections prison, Jester II, said Texas

Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Lorene

Chernow. Deer Park Mayor Jimmy Burk declared his town

In Baytown, 600 homes were reported flooded before high

At least 11 tornadoes touched down in the

Freeport Police Chief Charles Bankston estimated 35

'We've got a lot of roof damage in the residential part of

Several twisters touched down in Pearland, knocking trees

over roads, overturning a trailer, and tearing roofs and

doors off some houses, according to police dispatcher Violet

Alicia built into a strong hurricane Wednesday afternoon

about 100 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico before heading

toward the coast. The storm had stalled much of the day,

keeping weather and civil defense officials guessing where

More than 10,000 residents from Corpus Christi, Texas, to

Morgan City, La., huddled in dozens of evacuation centers

along the 500-mile coastline under a hurricane warning. Red

Thousands more ignored the advice of authorities and

chose to remain at home to ride out the storm, described by

the National Weather Service as "dangerous."

winds knocked out communications at the emergency

civil defense officials said nearby Kemah and Seabrook were

them a pregnant woman who went into labor in the middle of

the hurricane and was transported to a local hospital.

cut off by flooding.

in a state of emergency.

Houston-Galveston area

the town," he said.

she would reach shore

Cross officials said

operating center, Hansborough said.

percent of the area's 80,000 residents evacuated.

Astronaut advises Pampa youths to excel in school studies

Staff Writer

When one thinks of an astronaut with the National Aeronautics and Space administration, one thinks of a super hero, a god-like person, who travels into outerspace in a spacship.

However, after all the rigorous training and testing and qualifying, the "super-hero" can find himself speaking before audiences about the space program in what might be termed public relations work.

Even after being given the "female aviator of the year" award, astronaut David Hilmers, showing good-humor, says he really is an astronaut and not a public relations man for the space program. Hilmers, guest speaker at the 11th reunion of the Pampa Army Air Field Association in Pampa Saturday night, said he was given the "female aviator" award when he was substitute speaker for astronaut Sally Ride. Speaking before the public, informing people about the space shuttle program, is part of the job, he said.

Not to be misunderstood, he smiled and added he enjoys getting to share the current story of the space program.

Hilmers said he can't refuse autographs, "the people asked me to be there, how could I say no? They were nice enough to hear what I had to say.'

Sometimes it is difficult waiting to go into space, but, Hilmers said, they are always training and learning and perfecting

An example of the perfecting, is the

self-contained maneuvering "Buck Rogers" type propelling unit. One of the astronauts designed and perfected the one-man maneuvering unit.

The first one will be used on a space shuttle flight in January, 1984.



Hilmers advises people who want to become astronauts to prepare for a vocation in which they will be happy, and not because they think it's what the space administration wants. Because competion for astronaut

positions is high. Hilmers said it takes goal-oriented individuals to make the

program. He advises young people to " work hard and achieve in scholastic endeavors.

He said his wife accepts the dangers of his job, probably because she is a "military wife.

It might be more difficult for a civilian spouse, he said

Lefors School introduces new administrator and fall classes

By JULIA CLARK

LEFORS - The Lefors school district announced its registration schedule and introduced its new superintendent,

Jimmy Collins, who says he prefers to call himself, just "school teacher" is the new superintendent for the Lefors **Public Schools**.

Collins said he climbed the ladder from sixth grade classroom teacher into managerial and administrative positions. He's been teacher, coach, athletic director and principal in the 12 years he's been in education.

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene with graduate work at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford and several other universities. Collins is "excited about moving to a new school," he said. He said he is planning on following

the programs and policies already established while he gets acquainted with the school and people of Lefors. "I'm getting an overall view; no changes for change's sake, and only improvements where needed." Collins

He hopes to establish a computer science program for the senior students

Collins, his wife, Brenda, and their two children, Lisa 13 and Ryan 10.

moved to Lefors from Vernon in July He says the town has been friendly, seems to be a nice place to live. After working for 14 of their 16 years

we'll let her take some time off." He They were members of the First Presbyterian Church in Vernon. School in Lefors starts Monday,

of marriage, Collins said, "We think

August 29. Registration for grades 9 through 12 will be Tuesday morning according to

the following schedule: Seniors: 8:30 - 10:30 Juniors: 10:30 - 12:00 Sophmores: 1:00 - 2:00

Freshmen: 3:00 - 4:00 Registration for kindergarten through eighth grade will be the first

day of classes, August 29. All students enrolling for the first time in Lefors Schools should have a copy of their health records. Students enrolling in kindergarten must bring the completed pre-school registration form which includes a pre-school physical and a copy of their birth certificate. These pre-registration forms can be obtained from the school business office during regular working

New high school students should come by the high school principal's office as soon as possible and pre-register.



School lunch prices for the 1983-84 school year have been determined. Students in kindergarten through fourth grade will pay 75 cents per meal, grades 6 - 12 will pay one dollar (\$1). Teachers will pay \$1.35 and visitors will pay \$1.50. The cafeteria will be in full operation the first day of school. All bus routes will run according to

schedule

Taxpayers help farm income reach record levels with subsidy programs

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Agriculture Department report says net farm income may soar to near-record levels this year, partly because of huge subsidies being paid under the federal payment-in-kind crop program

The new outlook report, which was issued Wednesday by USDA's Economic Research Service, said that "realized net" farm income this year now is expected to range between \$26 billion and \$30 billion - with a likely reading of

Since May — and as recently as a month ago — the agency had put 1983 realized net income at \$20 billion to \$24 billion. with a midpoint of \$22 billion. Part of the increase was due to revisions in the way

economists computed expenses and income, the report said Many of the revisions - which the report said are made annually - were based on new statistical information recently made available to the agency. For example, the 1982 realized net income of farmers,

which had been reported previously at \$20.2 billion, was revised upward to \$23.9 billion. The 1981 figure, which had been \$19.6 billion, was changed to \$22.4 billion. According to USDA records, if farmers do net around \$28

billion this year, it will be the most since 1974 when income was \$28.9 billion. The record year was 1973 when realized net farm income was \$31 billion.

The report said that farmers nationally will have a gross income from the sale of crops and livestock of between \$135 billion and \$139 billion. Other cash income from government payments, machine hire and custom work, and farm recreational income was estimated at \$11 billion to \$15

Added to their cash gross, farmers also were credited with a "non-money" income of \$14 billion to \$16 billion, which represents an "imputed" rental value of farm dwellings and the value of home-consumed products.

In all, the report said, 1983 realized gross income will be in the range of \$162 billion to \$166 billion. Last year, farm gross was \$164 billion Total expenses, it said, were estimated at \$134 billion to

\$138 billion, compared to \$140.1 billion last year "The forecast of production expenses has been lowered since the May report because of continued moderation in input prices and revisions to past years' data," the report

Also, it said, "Federal payments to farmers will add

significantly to farm income" this year.

'Income from deficiency payments, cropland diversion, * grain storage and conservation programs are forecast to range from \$4 to \$5 billion," the report said.

Payments under the PIK program, in which farmers get free surplus commodities for idling part of their land, will total nearly \$7 billion in calendar 1983. In all. federal " payments to farmers could reach \$11 billion to \$12 billion, the report said.

Further, an additional \$1 billion to \$2 billion in PIK payments could be deferred by farmers until early next

In Brief

WASHINGTON - Administration officials say a misunderstanding must have caused French President Francois Mitterrand's complaint that President Reagan tried to pressure France into taking military action against Libyan-backed rebels in Chad.

MENLO PARK, Calif. - Just before suppertime, as working parents begin pulling into their driveways, dozens of little children pedal around Ann Piestrup's neighborhood on the lookout for her car. If a computer's stowed in her Volkswagen, they'll ditch their bikes and skip TV to act as willing guinea pigs for tests and tryouts on a new breed of learning games

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Ira Gershwin, who wrote the words to dozens of elegant cocktail-hour classics from "Embraceable You" and "They Can't Take That Away From Me" to "The Man I Love" and "S Wonderful," is dead at age 86.

RICHLAND, Wash. - Harold McCluskey still sets a Geiger counter ticking like a mother lode of uranium, but there is little outward sign of the massive dose of radioactivity he received in 1976 - and he remains a staunch supporter of nuclear energy.

ORLANDO, Fla. - FBI agents staking out a Western Union office in Daytona Beach capture an escaped Tennessee convict and the female lawyer charged with providing the gun used in their flight to freedom nearly five along Sou hours strik

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PUC denies opponents motion to dismiss Bell rate hike case

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas consumer groups opposed to Southwestern Bell's \$1.7 billion dollar rate hike request have lost an attempt to get the Public Utility Commission to throw the case out

The PUC denied the motion Wednesday and ordered hearings on the case to begin as scheduled Oct. 11. However, the panel expressed reservations about the date and Commissioner Phillip Ricketts said opponents of the rate increase could ask hearing examiner Jacqueline Holmes for a

A lawyer for the groups had tried to argue Wednesday that Bell had not provided enough information on why the company needed the rate hike, and therefore the public did not have all

"How can people decide whether to participate and defend their rights in this proceeding if they don't even know if they're under attack yet?" said Carol Barger, representing LULAC, the Consumers Union and ACORN - Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

Lawyers for Texas ACORN, Consumers Union, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the Texas Municipal League focused their arguments on the PUC, saying the commission did not have the authority to proceed with the case because Bell has not given enough information to back up its

"We're being told there are only two alternatives — pay a lot

or pay a lot more." said Ms. Barger.

If it is approved, the Bell rate request would triple basic monthly bills for Texas residential customers. It is the highest Bell rate request in the nation. The company says it needs it because it will have to give up most of its long-distance revenues as of Jan. 1.

Bell remains under an Oct. 3 deadline to provide more information on the financial effect of breaking away from its parent corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph.

Don Butler, who representing the 8,600-member Muncipal League, said Bell has "made no bones about" not giving enough information on the rate hike.

He said the PUC had dismissed a water company case under similar circumstances, "and I don't know any rule of law that says Southwestern Bell ought to be treated any better than a water company.

Southwestern Bell lawyer Jon Dee Lawrence of Dallas said Bell had indeed filed its rate request June 24 "with full knowledge that we don't have the answer to every question that might be raised."

He said if Bell had waited to obtain complete information, 'realistically" it would be Dec. 30, only two days before the federal court-ordered breakup of the nationwide Bell system

"The ratepayers of this state will not be hurt by this case going forward," said Lawrence. "It is not in the public interest to dismiss this case.'

Strikers will restore phone service

DALLAS (AP) — Striking telephone workers pledged to call time out from the picket lines and work without pay to help out if Hurricane Alicia knocks out emergency communications

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials assured the public Wednesday that emergency service could be restored within hours of hurricane damage on the Texas shoreline.

However, they stressed that even without the workers strike, routine telephone service would take days to restore if the storm wipes out power lines.

The union position is our members will volunteer to work to restore telephone service affecting doctors, hospitals, police. fire and other essential services," said Communications Workers of America spokesman T.O. Moses in Austin. Moses said union members would ask to work without pay.

but he added that once the emergency services were restored we will resume the picketing status. However, CWA spokesman Gene Vance in Dallas said the

company will not be able "to restore all telephone service for the duration of the strike."

"They do not have the manpower to do that (repairs) and man switchboards in their own cities," said Vance.

About 40,000 telephone workers in Texas walked off their jobs Aug. 6 when the CWA, the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union went on strike against American Telegraph & Telephone and its Bell System subsidiaries.

Bell spokesman Dale Johnson in Dallas said the company asked the union to provide volunteer workers for the emergency service. But he said Bell would not know the number of workers it will need until Alicia moved inland and the damage was surveyed.

Johnson said communications could be restored quickly because mobile telephone equipment already was in storm areas. He also said phone traffic could be rerouted around damaged cables and that microwave telephone transmissions should not be affected.

Bell spokesman Ken Brasel in Houston acknowledged the company will be short-staffed because of the strike, but he said officials made sure Tuesday there were enough repair supplies. He said all service trucks were fueled and moved to safe locations

"We never have a (work) force sufficient for restoration without help. Indeed if this storm does the damage they say it could, telephone service will be seriously affected in the area hit. As far as restoration, we don't have manpower we normally have on hand or that we can call in," said Brasel.

He said the company normally has 11,000 employees available statewide for installation and repair, but with the strike, only 3,000 supervisory personnel - roughly 28 percent of the normal workforce - are available in Texas.

Johnson said that since most cables in South and Southeast Texas are underground, he expected high water and heavy rains to cause more damage than the hurricane's winds.

Bush says panel won't solve all problems

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush, chairman of a federal task force recently created by the president to deal with economic problems along the southwestern border, says he does not want to "elevate expectations" for federal aid to the area.

At the first meeting of the task force on Wednesday, Bush said the group would "see what kind of assistance we can give

But he said he did not see it as "a long-range task force trying to solve in Washington all the economic problems of this border.

Noting that it was a time of tight budgets, Bush said, "We're not going to elevate expections. We're not going to raise

Bush said the task force would approach the problem "as you would if some kind of tornado had gone through there." Creation of the task force, officially known as an "interagency action group," was announced Saturday by President Reagan in El Paso, Texas, one of a large number of

communities that have suffered severe economic disruption as a result of last year's devaluations of the Mexican peso The devaluations sharply reduced Mexico's trade with U.S. border areas, causing plummeting retail sales, a rash of

business failures and skyrocketing unemployment. among them Republican Sen. John Tower, to provide additional federal aid to the area.

The first task force meeting, held in the White House, lasted people's hopes beyond the federal government's ability to nearly an hour and was attended by representatives of more than a dozen federal agencies.

High and low



Mexico with the beach house on Surfside Beach at mph as it roared across the coastline at Galveston Island Freeport taking on water as Hurricane Alicia moves early today. (AP Laserphoto)

A sailboat rides high on the rough seas of the Gulf of toward the coastline. Alicia was packing winds of 115

More than 10,000 persons housed in evacuation centers

PORT O'CONNOR. Texas (AP) - Calhoun County residents should be able to return to their homes by Friday since this National Weather Service, battered the Galveston area with area did not bear the brunt of Hurricane Alicia, a civil defense 115 mph winds and tides 12 feet above normal official said today.

Don Ragin, emergency management coordinator for Calhoun County, estimated that 70 percent of the 19,000 residents in the coastal county fled inland Wednesday when it looked as though the storm could head there.

But by 2 a.m. today, Ragin, looking at weather information and televised reports, said in Port Lavaca. "I think we lost our

He predicted the Port Lavaca area would face nothing more than "gale force winds and possibly a little rain.

"We get those about three times a year when the winter northers come through. It might tear off a shingle or two, Ragin said

He said if the early morning conditions continued, Calhoun County residents could be given the all-clear sign to return home Friday

Calhoun County Sheriff Ralph Wyatt agreed with Ragin's prediction and said "We might get a little rain, but it won't hurt anything. However. Wyatt was glad that the evacuation

recommendation was given "You never can tell. It was headed right for us. We couldn't wait for the middle of the night to get the people out of here,

More than 10,000 people took refuge in temporary shelters as Alicia prompted residents and vacationers along the Texas coast to seek safe ground and forced hundreds of businesses, schools, stores and hospitals and plants to close or change

Red Cross officials said Wednesday that evacuees left their residences along the 500-mile-long Gulf coastline from Corpus Reagan had been urged by a number of Texas office-holders. Christi, Texas to Morgan City, La., for dozens of shelters

Meanwhile, Alicia, described as "dangerous" by the

Despite the warning, authorities said thousands of people who ignored the evacuation warnings remained at home to weather the storm

The approach of Alicia reminded some coastal residents of earlier storms.

Lou Stryker and her husband, who have lived on Texas' midcoast for 31 years, got all their guests out of their motel at Port O'Connor by midmorning Wednesday and made plans to go to stay with friends in Victoria.

She said they made no special provisions at the motel, a cedar building constructed in 1962, one year after Hurrican Carla destroyed a motel they owned a few blocks away.

There is not really anything you can do. If it is coming it doesn't help to board up. We'll just leave and hope it is here when we come back.

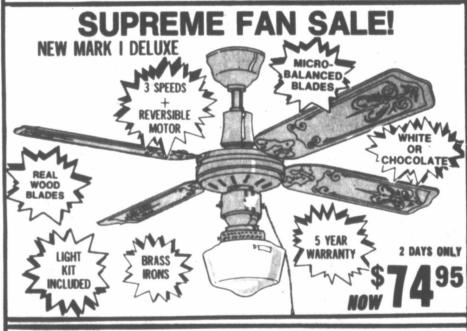
The Red Cross operated 52 evacuation centers in nine Texas counties. Civil defense officials recommended people living in mobile homes and below elevations 10 feet above sea level to

In Galveston, hit by torrential rains and high tides, Mayor Gus Manuel refused to order the evacuation of the island's 60,000 residents, placing the city's trust in a 17-foot-high seawall.

Red Cross spokesman George Hill said most refugees came from Calhoun and Brazoria counties, but that relatively few came from Galveston County, where gales ripped boats from moorings and ripped at trees.

"We are very surprised that people are not going deeper into the state," Hill said Wednesday. "In the past, we have had maybe a 1,000 go as far north as Austin and even some to Waco Tonight, we only have 75 in an Austin shelter.



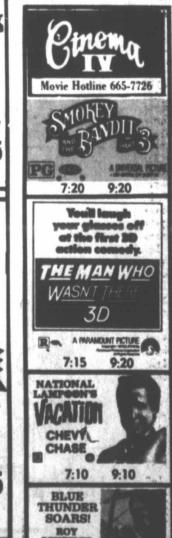




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EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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Let the Soviets bankroll Poland

Now that Poland's communist government has gone through the charade of a paper lifing of martial law, it wants Western banks and governments to reward this supposed political concession by rescheduling the massive Polish debt. Indeed, Deputy Prime Minister Janusz Obodowski is actually asking for \$3 billion in new credits, plus an eight - year moratorium on all repayments of existing principal, plus debt rescheduling extending into the 21st century.

If Poland's creditors - including the U.S. government's Commodity Credit Corp. - grant anything close to these incredible terms, they will be sending good money after bad and rewarding repression in the bargain.

No one is saying so publicly, but the truth is that most of Poland's creditors have concluded that the bulk of the Polish debt will never be repaid. Poland's economy was a basket case even before the authorities decided to crush Solidarity and impose martial law. When Solidarity died, so did any real prospect for the economic reforms that might have boosted Polish productivity and resuscitated the economy

As it is, only the forebearance of Western banks and governments has kept Poland from outright bankruptcy. Had the Poles been compelled to stick to the original repayment schedules for their \$24.5 billion in foreign debt, the Polish government would have gone into default no later than 1981

There might have been some justification for this leniency so long as Solidarity had even a dim hope of surviving. Now it has none. But Western banks are still inclined to reschedule because it puts off the day they must formally write off the Polish loans. And several Western governments, notably those of France and West Germany, are under intense pressure from their domestic banks to go along.

The Reagan administration would anger some Europian allies and lots of Western bankers by refusing to collaborate. Still, there are compelling reasons for ending American participation in what now is a program of de facto subsidies for the Polish economy

Denying new credits and refusing to reschedule payment of the \$1.7 billion Poland owes the Commodity dit Corp. would be an appropriate sanction for regime that is hardly less repressive today than it was during martial law. The same case could be made for refusing to restore Poland's most - favored - nation trading status with the U.S.

Bankers foolish enough to lend more money to Poland should do so at their own risk, and without the backstop of government loan guarantees that so encouraged the flow of Western credits to the Soviet bloc during the

government that has little hope of repaying what it already owes.

The east - west trade financed largely by Western credits during the 1970s was supposed to moderate Soviet behavior and liberalize the Eastern European regimes. Instead, the trade and credits subsidized Eastern Europe and permitted the Soviets to divert additional resources to arms building. Refilling Poland's begging bowl would only be inviting more the same.

Berry's World



"You'll have to excuse my friend, here. He doesn't go ANYWHERE without his computer."

Fifty Greenberg ways to beat heat

Try not to think about Howard Cosell, Sam Donaldson, Phil Donahue, the Middle East, Tip O'Neill, or Flashdance.

2. Have a piece of watermelon. Have another

3. Recall the lightest, most elegant dessert you ever had. 4. Make some fresh lemonade. Better yet, have someone else make some fresh lemonade for you.

5. Think on the pure, crystalline beauties of the Pythagorean Theorem and baseball. 6. Call an old friend who now lives in Juneau.

7. Avoid sitcoms, rock 'n' roll, talk shows, and arguments

8. Decorate with green leafy things. But not kudzu. 9. Take siestas; live in the early morning and after

10. Don't hurry back, or anywhere else. If you must hurry,

11. Park in the shade

12. Key lime pie.

13. Take an extra shower.

14. Give the kids a nap. Take one yourself.

15. Sit on the front porch. In a swing. Under a fan. 16. Read last January's weather news, with especial

attention to blizzards and record snows. 17. Take a thimble - sized cup of hot soup before supper to

18. Switch from Beethoven to Mozart, big band to chamber music, red to white wine, gin to tonic, cornbread to beaten

19. Go fishing. Early in the day. Without fancy lures, rod 'n' reel, and other impedimenta. Pack a light picnic breakfast, choose an unfrequented spot off the beaten path.

20. See a ball game, preferably minor league to ease the

21. Smile, but not too heartily.

22. Wear white. Play Old South to beat the band.

23. Swim. Slowly. Better yet, float. 24. See the movie "Dr. Zhivago." Stay to see the snowy

scenes twice. 25. Iced tea.

26. Read up on the culture of the Eskimo and geography of the South Pole 27. Contemplate the coming of the next Ice Age

28. Plan an expedition to the South Pole. 29. Stock up on watercress, cucumbers, lettuce, honeydew melon, cantaloupe, peaches.

30. Carry a bandanna

31. Walk on the shady side of the street if you're a newcomer to southern latitudes; old - timers need not be

32. Step lightly; do not jar the inner harmonies.
33. Read Gorky Park or some other detective novel set in a cold climate

34. Send the kids to visit the grandparents.

35. Grandparents: Take the week off.

36. Think what Stockholm must be like 37. Go for a walk at dawn, preferably without having to getup at an ungodly hour.

38. Don't think about unassumable mortgages, interest rates, the federal deficit, nerve gas, the next presidential elections, or who is prime minister of Communist China.

39. Simplify. 40. Attend a seminar on cryogenics.

41. Learn how to ice skate.

42. Wonder about the Laplanders.

43. Go ahead; try the waterslide. 44. Think on no having to put up the Christmas decorations."

cook the Thanksgiving turkey, or build a roaring fire. 45. Smile in the knowledge the damper is closed.

Inspect the refrigerator. 47. Consult the atlas on the location of Novaya Zemlya, the

Bering Strait, and penguin population patterns.
48. Read Jack-London's "To Build a Fire."

49. Be nice.

50. Take the columnists with an extra grain of salt. Add your own suggestions. It feels like a hot one.



restored, let it be done by the Soviet Union. At the very least, American taxpayers should not be exposed to one more nickel's worth of liability for loans to a communist government, that has little hope of repaying what it

By ART BUCHWALD

My wife and I were sitting on the porch of the summer house the other evening and started to reminisce about people we had gotten to know from previous summers. Whatever happened to that nice man who sold us the

television set and said he'd be back the next day to install the aerial on the roof?" I asked. "Was it in 1975 or '76?" "I think it was 1975, the same year the roofer promised to repair the gutters. I hear he moved to Florida." she replied.

'The TV man? "No the roofer. I still see the TV man around town. He says he's coming over any day now to install the aerial for the set," my wife said.

"Did you tell him we bought a new TV since then?" "I didn't dare. If I did, he might never come back to install the aerial on the set he sold us.

"You know who I think about a lot when I sit in this chair?" I said.

"Who is that?" my wife asked "The decorator who talked us into ordering it. Remember, it came from Grand Rapids missing a cushion support. And he said as soon as he got the piece he'd bring it over and install it. Now every time I sit in it and the chair collapses I wonder how the decorator is doing

"I called him a couple of years back to ask him where the shower curtains were that we had paid for three years ago, and he told me they would be in at any time. He sounded very

"I'd love to see him again just to talk about this chair." My wife said, "Do you know who I ran into in Oak Bluffs the other day?

"The guy who sold us the refrigerator in 1973, and still owes us an ice - cube making machine?

'No, it was Mr. Godsend, who came by four years ago and gave us an estimate on painting the house. When we told him to go ahead he painted half the house and then we never saw

'Did he say when he was coming back?'' "That was the funny thing. He thought he completed the job, and gave me his card in case we wanted to any more

"That's a pity. What was the story?" "Apparently he was great at digging up driveways, but he

returned to repave it

and pick them up if he ever gets a job in the area.

never had the time to repave them. People refused to pay him until he got the WHOLE job done.

"Did you tell him his paints and brushes and ladder are

'It will be good to see him again. I wonder what happened

"Someone at Leslie's Drugstore told me he went

still in our garage?"
"Yes, I did, and he was very grateful. He said he'd stop by

to the fellow who dug up our driveway in 1980, and never

"That doesn't seem to be fair," I said.
"Guess who is coming to see us this week?"

"I'm too tired to guess.

"The baby - sitter who advertised in the Vineyard Gazette in 1972 and said she'd be right over when we called her."
"Did you tell her the children had all grown up?"

"I didn't have the heart to. She said we promised her the

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Fit courtesy the Herald Tribune

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland (NEA) - A few days among the lakes and chalets of the Swiss Alps are remarkably good for the soul, but even here the political controversies of the U.S. are hard to escape altogether. As a matter of fact, coincidentally enough, it was in the International Herald Tribune (the daily paper published in Paris for the convenience of news - starved Americans abroad) that I came across the other day one of the gaudiest birds in all political journalism.

I say "coincidentally enough," because the species was first identified in 1964 by Karl Hess and dubbed by him "the Herald Tribune shoehorn," in honor of the New York newspaper, now defunct, in which he spotted it. The New York Herald Tribune fathered the Paris paper, which today consists mostly of stuff reprinted from the New York Times and Washington Post (they now own it jointly); but it is a chip off the old block, and is never so happy as when it is pounding some liberal drum - a vice that, in the view of many, ultimately killed its original parent publication.

Hess was a speech writer for Barry Goldwater in the presidential election campaign of 1964, and accordingly was inderstandably more sensitive than most people to the jobbing Goldwater got from the press in the course of that memorable year. In a book written afterward, Hess discussed the subject, and singled out for particular condemnation a journalistic technique he had observed in

The New York Herald Tribune. It was a report, forthrightly

enough, something that Goldwater had said - and then shoehorned in, as gratuitously as a commercial for the Democratic National Committee, a sentence beginning "He didn't explain how.." or something of the sort. Hess called this "the Herald Tribune shoehorn," and rightly suggested that it had no place in honest journalism.

The objection to the technique, of course, is that it gets a politically biased reporter directly involved in arguing, with the politician whose speech he is covering, whether some point in the speech is valid or tendentious. If it is, in fact, tendentious, the newspaper reader doesn't need, and probably doesn't want, some reporter who is heavily slanted the other way pointing it out to him. He may be able to see the flaw himself (if there really is one), and if he misses it you can be sure that the other candidate or his spokesmen will pounce on it and call it to the readers' attention the very

The Herald Tribune shoeburn, in other words, is simply a gratuitous intrusion in a purported news story, by a reporter so biased against the man he is covering that he can't wait for the opposition to cut him up.

With that definition in mind, consider the plumage of this becimen, which was reprinted in the International Herald Tribune the other day as reported from the Williamsburg summit by "Lou Cannon and Hobart Rowen of The Washington Post," and see if you can identify the species:

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approach of Hurricane Alicia. Nash has had to rebuild the structure twice before from hurricane damage in the 25 years he has operated his business on the island. (AP

Galveston historically survives hurricanes despite warnings

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - As the target of violent hurricanes for 150 years, this seaside city has recovered from them all, even the worst to hit North America. And despite warnings against Hurricane Alicia, officials say storms are

"nothing ... to get hysterical about. Alicia bore down on the city early today, now home to 60,000,

a major resort on the Texas Gulf Coast. Alicia, an 'increasingly dangerous' storm, forced thousands to evacuate from low-lying areas of the 2-by-30-mile

Galveston Mayor E. Gus Manuel said his city is prepared for hurricanes and that the "weather people" take extreme positions.

"It's nothing you need to get hysterical about," he said. "We've had a lot of hurricanes and come out fine."

Once the largest city in Texas, Galveston was a major commercial center with a population of almost 38,000 when what is called the Great Storm struck without warning on Sept.

That day, a surge tide roared across the island, killing 6,000 people and leveling most of the buildings. In the dreary days of recovery, another 6,000 people moved out, and there was talk of abandoning the island altogether.

But residents rebuilt, and in 1902 began construction on a 10-mile-long seawall.

In 1915, another hurricane struck, more powerful than the killer storm of 1900. But the partly completed 17-foot sea wall protected the city, which escaped major damage; this time, 275 were killed.

The latest threat came exactly 14 years after Hurricane Camille slammed into the Gulf Coast, killing 255 people and leaving 68 others missing.

Many longtime Galveston residents have become casual about hurricanes, confident of protection from the seawall. The wall has been ample protection from the average storm; during Hurricane Allen in 1980, there was little damage and about 60 percent of the city's population refused to evacuate.

But Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, warns that "Galveston is potentially a death trap" should a severe storm - one with winds of 150 mph or more strike it directly.

Some residents, however, are unimpressed

"There are only a few of them left," said Sgt. B.J. Whitburn of the Jamaica Beach police on the west end of Galveston Island. "Those who are crazy enough to want to stay, we're telling them, 'OK, give us the name of your next of kin' because once the flooding starts there's no way they're going to get out.'

The city has only three escape routes. One is a ferry that shuts down in bad weather, and another is a bridge that floods with only a mild rise in the tide

Jury gives Burnett life sentence

after jurors said it was unlikely the 35-year-old housewife would commit future violent acts.

Mrs. Burnett could have received the death penalty for her part in the July 1978 murder of five members of the Bishop

After the verdict was announced Wednesday night by State District Judge Larry Gist, Mrs. Burnett said Wust thank God," and then burst into tears as family members cried and hugged each other.

The jury deliberated for almost 10 hours before returning the punishment verdict about 10:30 p.m. CDT. The panel reported it was deadlocked about 7 p.m. but Gist ordered

jurors to continue deliberations. Mrs. Burnett) of Nederland, received the death penalty in 1979 in the slaying of 3-year old Jason Phillips of Woodward. Okla., but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned her

conviction last year Investigators found the child, his parents, Elmer and

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Convicted murderer Linda Martha Phillips, and grandparents Bishop and Esther May Burnett was ordered to spend the rest of her life in prison Phillips, of Winnie, shot and buried near Fannett on July 9.

A jury convicted her Sunday of murdering Jason's mother. Martha Phillips.

Defense Attorney Charles Carver said he will appeal Mrs. Burnett's capital murder conviction, but he would not specify the grounds.

"Everyone on the defense system is extremely pleased," that the jury did not return the death sentence. Carver said. Earlier Wednesday, Carver told jurors they would commit murder if they sentenced Mrs. Burnett to die, but a prosecutor

argued that she condemned herself by her malicious deeds. Jefferson County District Attorney Jim McGrath said "I'm very disappointed and very surprised," with the sentencing None of the jurors would comment to reporters on why they

recommended a life sentence. Richard Hughes, a first assistant district attorney in Jefferson County, said he believes there is "ample evidence"

to prove Burnett will commit violence in the future.



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Dear Abby

Signs of child abuse lead woman in circles

By Abigail Van Buren 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I found some evidence that my husband has sexually assaulted our 21-month-old daughter. To say the least, I am just sick! He's been a wonderful husband and father and comes from a good family. I just

don't understand what happened.

I have thought about talking to him about it, but if I'm mistaken, he will never forgive me for even thinking of

Please tell me what to do. I am afraid to even mention it to my best friend.

Are there any signs to look for in my daughter or my husband? I need to know for sure. Please help. CAN'T SIGN THIS

DEAR CAN'T: First have your daughter examined by a pediatrician immediately. If the doctor confirms your suspicions, confront your husband with the evidence and insist that he get treatment for his sick and criminal behavior. If he denies his guilt or refuses treatment, turn him over to the authorities.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything. A Chicago couple baby-sat their three grandchildren while their son (Bob) and daughter-in-law (Mary) went on a three-week vacation. When they returned, Mary asked the "sitters" to pay for the food they had eaten. They were shocked, but Grandpa wrote a check and handed it to Mary, who asked them not to tell Bob. The grandparents asked you, "Should we tell our son?

You said "Yes," but you should have added: "Although you agreed to baby-sit for love, since Mary viewed it as a business deal, you should have presented her with a \$1,176 bill for professional services. Based on the cheapest rate (\$1 an hour, \$1.50 from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.), each sitter

DEAR LAURIANNE: Great idea. Now why didn't

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a really terrific guy for 10 months. We get along great, but every morning there's a big fight because he just can't seem to wake up He lies in bed while I stand there screaming for him to get up. After 20 or 30 minutes of me yelling at him and shaking him, he finally drags himself out of bed.

This has made both of us late many times and has put me in a bad mood for hours.

While he was in boot camp his sergeant had no trouble waking him at 5 a.m. after a long hard day of exercising, running, working, etc. Why then do I have such a terrible time getting him up? We can't afford counseling. Please suggest something.

MORNINGS ARE MURDER

DEAR MORNINGS: Your husband's subcons "knows" that he can cop anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes more sack time while you scream.

When he was in boot camp, his subconscio him he had to get up at the first sound of reveille. (It was a matter of survival.)

If he is to be "retrained," you must make him responsible for getting himself up in the morning. He may oversleep once, twice, or even 10 times, but if he's forced to face the consequences of oversleeping, he'll get up. (It will be a matter of survival.) Do not "rescue him" again, or you'll be back to mornings that are murder. Take my advice and let me hear from you is also morths.

me hear from you in six months.

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LOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

It has been said that in the next decade most families will own a home computer. It also has been claimed by many that computers are cold, heartless bits of machinery which never will be able to duplicate human feelings. I beg to differ.

Take the case of a neighbor kid I know. This boy, wanting, I suppose, to avoid the next decade's rush, recently purchased his own computer, and did fine with it until last weekend, when he spent six hours programming some facts on astronomy, only to have the computer tell him, when he wanted to store the aforementioned facts in its memory bank, "Out of Memory." I ask you, what could be more human than being out of memory?

This is a common problem at the Marbles household. I am constantly out of memory, especially when one of the children says something like, "But you promised I could have the car tonight." "If you'll just raise my allowance to a thousand dollars a day, I could buy everything I ever wanted, almost," and "Where is dinner?

Similarly, my offspring have this same "out of memory" problem when cornered with queries such as, "Who was supposed to take out the trash?" "What's this big stain on the living room rug?" and "Where have you been?"

Even Old Dad, who can recall the dimensions and make of his own basinette, sometimes runs a bit short when asked things like, "How's about taking in a movie tonight," "How's about going out for dinner," or "How's about watching something besides sports on television."

Others are in the same memoryless boat. I have a friend, smart as a whip, who, every Spring, plants hundreds of tomato seedlings in the garden behind his house, apparently "out of memory" when it comes to the fact that not only will he spend his entire summer hoeing, watering, and spraying those interminable tomato plants, but he also will risk the annual battle with his wife and friends when he tries to get rid of his bountiful crop, which will weigh in at approximately 17,000 pounds.

I suppose we're all out of memory at times. Preachers forget that if they go on too long, the congregation is bound to fall asleep, no matter how much pulpit pounding is going on. Doctors forget that if they make the patient wait too long, he's liable to get well before he gets treated. Repairmen forget to fix our appliances, chefs forget to hold the onions, and plumbers forget that a house cannot function on one bathroom alone.

So to those who claim that computers have no human feeling, I say think again. Won't it be nice to have a computer that says "out of memory" once in awhile? At least we'll have something to blame things on. I would go out and buy one right now, but I can't remember where I put my checkbook. Oops, out of memory again.

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By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) Fashion observers are call-ing this the "Year of the eater," as if sweaters aren't always with us. What they mean is that leading designers, who launch trends, are using sweaters instead of blouses for suits, pairing them with skirts for two-piece dresses, and glamorizing them for

evening.

Halston made the simple cardigan a fashion a few years ago. Now he's using intarsia sweaters, the kind which have a contrast motif knit into them, with his jackets, or as a twin set, with one huge flower on the shoulder of the pullover and another on one sleeve of the cardigan. Intarsia at DD Dominick

is sportier, with floating abstract motifs on olive or navy backgrounds. In his sweater sets, the intarsia is found on the cardigan or pullover only, the other sweater being in solid color. Ralph Lauren's intarsias are even sportier, with knittedin cartoons of colorfullydressed skiers schussing

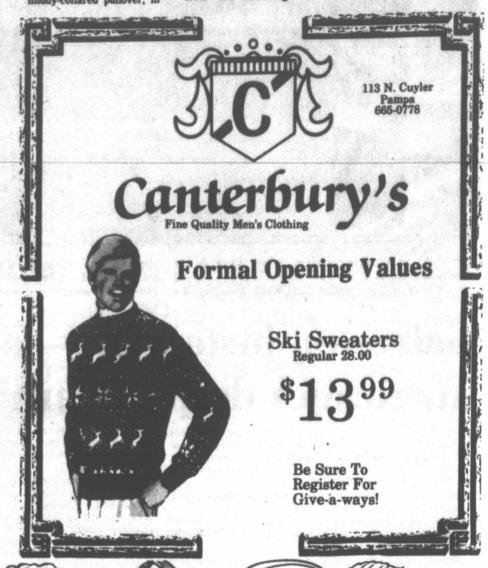
down the slopes.

Lauren has long been a sweater fan and also emphasizes the jacquard knit, in colorfully-striped and themed handknit wool, sometimes with a coordinated sweater jacket in elaborate cabling. He uses his jacquard pullovers as tops for both tailored pants and pleated skirts, under fitted, militaryinspired jackets

meant for city wearing. Perry Ellis gives his sweaters lots of variety. There's his tunic-length, middy-collared pullover, in

red-banded gray cashmere over a knife-pleated red wool skirt. There's his black and white tiger-striped pul-lover and matching knit lover and matching

line of his new, long skirts is met by short pullovers that take longer, loosely-cut



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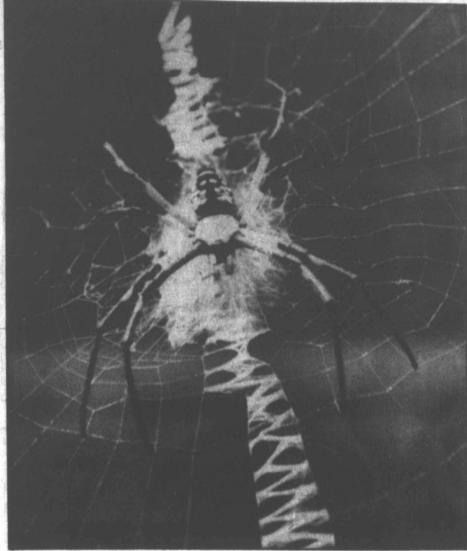
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Mitterrand complaint from misunderstanding:

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration officials, say a misunderstanding must have caused French President Francois Mitterrand's complaint that President Reagan tried to pressure France into taking military action against Libyan-backed rebels in Chad.

The French newspaper Le Monde reported that Mitterrand believes the rush of American aid to Chad complicated the conflict between rebel and government forces. Le Monde said Mitterrand received several letters from President Reagan concerning Chad and was irritated by what he saw as efforts to

The story, apparently based on an interview, said Mitterrand resisted what he felt was a U.S. effort "to make him part of their preoccupation with the ambitions of Col. Khadafy," referring to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, told reporters Wednesday that if the Le Monde story is true, "we regret this apparent misunderstanding."
"We have consulted fully on a daily basis during the entirety

of this problem, with numerous French civilian and military officials at the highest levels," Romberg said. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes issued an identically worded statement in California. Asked whether the administration had put pressure on the French, Speakes said, "I won't address it in those terms." He said the aim of the

United States action has been "to stop a situation we regard as But U.S. officials had made it clear that they wanted France to send jet fighters to help defend Chadian government forces

against attacks from Libyan aircraft, which were supporting *********

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Reagan shares Demo spotlight

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Whether he liked it or not, President Reagan ended up sharing the spotlight with Democrats on his recent cross-country journey designed to shore up political support among Hispanics, an emerging minority power bloc.

At every stop, it seemed, a Democrat was on hand to publicly disagree with and even denounce what Reagan had to

There was a sort of triple whammy in El Paso, Texas. First, Hispanic leaders emerged from a private meeting with the president to express their disappointment at his response to

Next, Gov. Mark White, a Democrat, called a news conference in the hotel housing the White House press corps to charge that the president's program for helping Southwest border states cope with the economic crisis brought on by the pead devaluation was a fraud.

White also was chosen to give the Democratic response to the president's Saturday radio broadcast. He told the nation:

"President Reagan's prescription for the economy along the border with Mexico is like the emperors of Rome handing out aspirin to the Christians after they've been mauled by the

White's general denunciation of the president was called "tasteless" by White House political director Ed Rollins.

Asked about the remarks, White House spokesman Larry speaks for itself."

Reagan was in El Paso to address the GI Forum, a group of Hispanic veterans. Former Rep. Bob Krueger, a Democrat who is seeking to unseat Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, addressed the same group, taking the opportunity to criticize not only Tower, but Reagan as well.

When the president moved on to La Paz, Mexico, for a one-day summit with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid. he found that his host was not going to publicly ignore the differences he has with Reagan's Central America policy.

Instead, with Reagan at his side, de la Madrid warned publicly that "shows of force" in the region "threaten to touch off a conflagration." That and similar comments produced a rash of stories

saying the summit had not resulted in agreement between the two presidents in their approach to Latin American problems. Speakes told reporters they failed to cover the summit the right way. Speakes, who said he had not heard Reagan or other aides complain about the coverage, said the stories showed "a lack of understanding as to how these things (summits) are

In New Orleans, Reagan met up with Sen. John Glenn, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination and who White House aides believe would be the toughest for Reagan to

Glenn's aides made sure the text of his remarks was available for White House reporters.

Soviet milk production up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk production in the Soviet Union is expected to jump sharply this year to a record of 96.8 million metric tons, up 7 percent from 1962 and 2 percent above the previous high output of 1978, says the Agriculture Department. The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said

Wednesday in a brief report that the larger Soviet milk production is due to "increased productivity" per cow as a result of larger grain and forage supplies.





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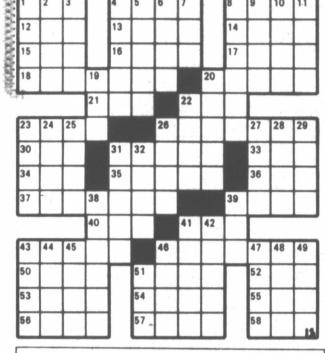
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Utilize your creativity this coming year. It could open up an additional source of income for you. What you begin as a hobby could possibly be turned

into something lucrative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A willingness to be helpful may have
surprise twists today. Persons you aid will feel a compulsion to do much more for you in return. Leo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Grph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic

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can be attained today. You'll know how to get what you want, even though your methods may mystify others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sticky situations can be turned around today by using

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wisdom and kindness. Meeting force with force will prove to be counterproductive

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AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Acclaim will not be that important to you today. You're likely to let others take bows for successful happenings which you PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't permit yourself to think that what you desire is beyond your reach today. If your hopes realized. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19)

Your actions earn you respect today, because others see you as a person of integrity. Stand by your standards and morals. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Act upon your instincts today if you feel something which affects others as well as yourself can now be changed for the better. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership situations should work out well today, especially if you are affied with persons who share your ideals and sense of fair play.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
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adjusted advantageously today because you're blessed with a bit of the Midas touch. Think "accumulation."



By Brad Anderson



"He's like the kids...you can't tell him anything is good for him."



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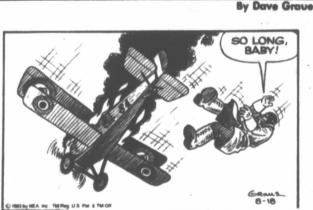
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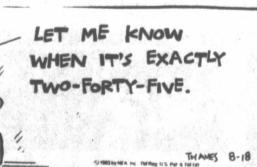
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Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas banks are paying the state close to \$1 million a day for the privilege of handling the state's money. In 1982, Texas collected \$392 million in interest from the more than 1,500 banks approved to receive state funds.

Banks have paid nearly \$101 million in interest during the first half of this year, according to the Treasury Department. The figure includes interest earned from bank deposits and does not include interest and dividends received from investments in stocks and bonds.

Interest collections were larger in 1982 than 1983 because of the sluggish Texas economy and falling interest rates.

However, the Treasury Department is optimistic. First estimates of interest income for 1983 indicated a 7 percent drop from 1982. The January to June figures show a decrease of only 4.12 percent, at least partially because of new interest rate procedures authorized by the recent Legislature.

State deposits in 1981 and 1982 earned interest that averaged 12 and 13 percent, but recent interest rates have fallen to 8 and 9 percent

"As the Texas economy slowly recovers, interest income is expected to show moderate growth during the 1984-85 biennium," said a recent report from Comptroller Bob

At its February 1983 meeting, the State Depository Board, headed by Treasurer Ann Richards, adopted a new interest rate formula for time deposits based on the yield of U.S. Treasury Bills. Time deposits ranging from 14 to 90 days earn interest at the rate of the 13-week Treasury Bill, while longer deposits earn equal to the 26-week T-Bill.

The Legislature recently passed a law allowing the treasurer to invest state funds in U.S. Treasury Bills and security repurchase agreements for periods as short as

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These T-Bill earnings have totaled \$323,430 since they became effective in March.

Besides that, recent federal legislation makes it possible of the state to place demand deposits in interest-bearing checking accounts, commonly called NOW (Negotiable Order Withdrawal) accounts. The NOW accounts allow the state to earn interest on previously idle funds and at the same time have money available to meet daily expenses.

This new latitude for investement of demand deposits has produced \$2.2 million this year, the Treasury Department

Of the \$329 million earned as interest in 1982, about half of it went to the General Revenue Fund, the state's principal bill-paying account. The rest was deposited in 81 other state funds that get their share of interest earned on fund balances.

"Although interest income is not the largest source of state revenue, it does reflect the overall strength of the state's financial condition," said John A. Bell, a research analyst for

"A general economic recovery will produce an increase in revenue available for deposit in interest-earning bank accounts. Interest revenue will serve as an important indicator of the recovery in state revenue collections," Bell

The interest collected in 1982 came from the more than \$22 billion received by the Treasury Department from more than 300 state and federal agencies. Ninety-five percent of the total deposits came from the 10 largest agencies, with the Comptroller's Department accounting for 50 percent of all

On a average day, the Treasury Department processes about 30,000 checks and cash receipts. Most of the checks and cash represents revenue from taxes, fees and investments as well as grants and loans from the federal government.

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Sports Scene

Rangers drop extra-inning game

TARLINGTON, Texas (AP)- Mike Flanagan finally won a game with his four-pound knee brace

Flanagan, who suffered ligament damage to his left knee May 17, returned to the Baltimore starting rotation Aug. 7, but lost twice in his only starts.

He gave up a leadoff homer to Wayne Tolleson Wednesday night but lasted nine innings and was credited with the 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers in 10 innings with relief help from Tim

"The brace is tough getting used to." Flanagan said. "My arm feels as good as it did at the start of the season. My

knee is about 80 per cent." The 31-year-old former Cy Young Award winner was off to a blazing start with a shutout and a 2.72 earned run

He is now 7-2 as the Orioles captured only their fourth victory in the last 12 games. Flanagan scattered 10 hits and Stoddard earned his

average before the injury.

seventh save. "This gets me on the right track and it means as much to me as it does the team" said Flanagan. "It's nice to be

"Initially, I never thought I'd pitch again this year. It was like taking the winter off and I tried to pick things up without spring training." Flanagan said he has to

back.

"It's a safety device and supposedly I can't hurt myself in the injured area with it on," Flanagan said. 'It's sort of a security blanket. It is awkward and cumbersome but I'm not sure I would have confidence if I had to throw without it."

A throwing error by Ranger second baseman Bill Stein allowed two unearned runs in the Baltimoe sixth inning off Texas starter Frank Tanana. Texas tied it 2-2 in the sixth

on a double by George Wright and Billy Sample's triple. A leadoff walk by loser Odell Jones (3-5), and Dan Ford's double provided the

game-winning run in the 10th

inning. Cal Ripken chipped in

with an RBI single in the

Flanagan said he won although "I didn't have outstanding stuff. We needed this win. We have been through a bad spell."

Baltimore leads the American League Eastern Division with Milwaukee, Detroit, Toronto and New York by two games.

Flanagan said the fact that he was 6-0 when he suffered the injury gave him encouragement to come

"Being 6-0 I had a lot of mental things working to fall back on," he said. "If I had been 4-3 or 4-4 it might have been tougher to come back.

Bucks lack experience

Coach Paul Wilson mulled over the obstacles facing his White Deer Bucks following a workout earlier this week. "We're going to be very inexperienced," said Wilson, the

Distict 1-AA football coach of the year in 1982. "We're going to have to work hard on our techinques and fundamentals, but our players have a tremendous attitude."

Wilson guided White deer to a 9-2 record last season and a share of the loop championship with Stratford. The Bucks won their first nine games of the season before being stopped

by Stratford, 21-12. 'We're going to be bigger than we were last year, but the main question right is have we got enough toughness?

"We've had a lot of kids move away and we had a big senior class last year. So, we're real inexperienced right now," Wilson said.

White Deer travels to Groom for its first game Sept. 2. A scrimmage game will be be held at Vega tonight, starting at

White Deer Schedule

2-Groom, 7:30 p.m. there; 9-Phillips, 7:30 p.m. here; 16-Wheeler, 7:30 p.m. there; 23-Claude, 7:30 p.m. here; 30-Panhandle, 7:30 p.m. there.

7-Stinnett, 8 p.m. here; 14-Sanford-Fritch, 8 p.m. there; 21-Sunray, 8 p.m. here; 28-Gruver, 8 p.m. there.

4-Stratford, 8 p.m. here.

Bengals top draft pick

Hunter safety course

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Gray County Game Ranger Buck Williams said the course is

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Jim Barnes will teach the course, assisted by Johnny

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Wildlife Department, will be held Saturday, Aug. 27 at the

By the Associated Press

Center Dave Rimington from Nebraska will get his chance to show whether he can start in the National Football League. The two-time Outland Trophy winner will work with the Cincinnati Bengals' first-team offense in a nationally televised exhibition game tonight against the New York Jets at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

Rimington, the Bengals' first-round draft choice, could give himself the inside track as the No.1 center with a strong performance against the "New York Sack Exchange.

Veteran Blake Moore started Cincinnati's first two exhibition games, with Rimington filling in later.

The Jets, too, will be doing some looking at players in the second-last preseason game. Defensive end Joe Klecko and running back Freeman McNeil will make their first starts and are expected to play about half a game. Klecko is coming back from last year's knee injury and McNeil from arthroscopic

NL roundup

Padres use four hurlers to edge Phils

AP Sports Writer It was the kind of game Dick Williams lives for - the kind that shortens managers'

The San Diego manager, noted for his quick hook when his pitchers get in trouble. wore a path from the dugout to the mound Wednesday night. It took him four pitchers to get the three outs that gave the Padres a 5-4 victory over the Philadelphia

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston defeated Cincinnati 7-6. Montreal routed San Francisco 12-5 and Los Angeles beat New York

Bobby Brown had a two-run double. Terry Kennedy singled twice to drive in two runs and Garry Templeton drilled his third consecutive game-winning hit as the Padres built a 5-1 lead through seven innings. Eric Show was the beneficiary, but he left in the sixth inning.

Luis DeLeon took over and gave up Joe Morgan's homer in the eighth inning that cut the Padres' lead to 5-2.

And then came the ninth. Ivan DeJesus flied out. Gary Matthews and Greg Gross singled.

Out went DeLeon. In came Sid Monge. Pete Rose singled Matthews home. Morgan

grounded into a force play. Gross scoring Out went Monge. In came Ed Whitson Mike Schmidt walked.

> Gary Lucas. Tony Perez was safe on Templeton's throwing error that loaded the bases. Garry Maddox forced Schmidt at

Out went Whitson. In came

third, ending the game. "I've been at this too long to get a thrill out of making all those managerial decisions," said Williams. "With a three-run lead like we had,

let's just 1-2-3 and come in." "Tony (Perez) hasn't seen me that often," Lucas said. "but the only time I faced him this year, he got a hit off me. I tried to stay conscious of making him hit my pitch which he did.

"Then, when I had to face Maddox, I just figured I'd go after him the same way I did Tony. Dick had to be thinking. 'This is about the end of the line so let's get this guy.""

Astros 7, Reds 6 The Astros won their ninth game in the last 11 to close within seven games of first-place Atlanta in the

Bill Doran had four of Houston's 13 hits. "We are getting timely hitting — base hits when we need them to forge ahead." said Manager Bob Lillis. "This series (a sweep of the Reds), we just

Vern Ruhle relieved Nolan Ryan in the fifth inning and got the victory, retiring nine consecutive batters before Cesar Cedeno homered in the

Ryan struck out three batters to give him 3,622 for his career, 15 behind Philadelphia's Steve Carlton.

"I had an upset stomach." Ryan said. "It was something I ate at lunch."

Expos 12, Giants 5 Andre Dawson drove in four runs, two of them with his 26th homer, and Steve Rogers became the NL's first 15-game winner as the Expos routed San Francisco.

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Tisdale gives Big Eight basketball more respect 38 points and Perkins 31. too young. I thought I had

Tisdale gives Big Eight

basketball more respect CARACAS, Venzuela (AP) — Wayman Tisdale says he has something to prove in his first international experience in the Pan American Games - that he and Big Eight basketball should command more respect.

"The Big Eight is getting better," said Tisdale, who attends Oklahoma, more noted for its football prowess. "And I think I am on trial here. This is really a test for me to see how good I can be at this level."

So far, the 6-foot-9 Tisdale, even at the unfamiliar position of center, has been one of the few bright spots in Pan Am victories over Mexico and Brazil. He has scored 26 points, third on the team behind North Carolina stars Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins. Jordan has Coach Jack Hartman

moved Tisdale into the starting center position when Georgetown's 7-foot Patrick Ewing withdrew from this competition to devote time to summer

Looking ahead to the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Tisdale said of his new position. "If Patrick wants forward any day.

Naturally. Tisdale would relish a spot on next year's Olympic squad and must rank as a probability, based on his first year of college and his early play here. The product of Tulsa, Okla., average 24.5 points and 10.3 rebounds in his first college season, earning first-team

All-American honors. "I didn't think I would get the All-American bid." he said. "I thought I was

all the awards I was going to get from the Big Eight. I didn't know what to say. Tisdale was asked how

long he will remain in college. Because of his size and skill, the Sooner standout is considered a likely choice to become eligible for the National Basketball Association draft before his eligibility

"I know I want to play in the Olympics. First, I want to concentrate on my sophomore season. There are a lot of things to weigh," he said.

However, he did not rule out the possibility of turning pro next May, assuming the NBA and the U.S. Olympic Committee can work out an arrangement that would allow draft choices to play in Los Angeles before they

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Fatheree wins tourney of champions

David Fatheree of Pampa shot a second-round 73 to win the West Texas Junior Tournament of Champions title last week in Lubbock.

Fatheree had a two-day total of 147, five shots better than runner-up Todd Garner of Kermit in the 16-17 age bracket. Fatheree had a first-round 74.

Plainview's Jamey Dixon and San Angelo's Memo Valdez, Jr. were victorious in other age classes. Dixon shot a 153 to win the 14-15 class, four

Walker Abilene's Brent Springer was third at 158. Valdez edged Grant Russell and Levelland's Mark Waters, who each shot 168. Russell won a one-hole playoff to take second place.

Other Pampa players entered in the tournament were Reid Sidwell, Derrick Dalton, Jody Chase, Monte Dalton, Bryan Hogan and Ryan Teague. The Lubbock Tournament wrapped

up the summer-long West Texas Junior

recently played in the State Junior Tournament in Dallas where he placed 18th. He had scores of 81, 74, 73 and 76.

McIntire had qualified for the Tournament of Champions by winning the sectional title in the 16-18 division, but decided to enter the state tournament instead. Fatheree had placed second to McIntire at sectionals.

Both McIntire and Fatheree were members of the Pampa High's district runnersup last spring.





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: Moore eyes bowl trip for Tech's Red Raiders

With 46 returning lettermen, a veteran quarterback and a mystery running back, Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore says a bowl game is not such a remote possibility for the 1983 Red Raiders.

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"If we get off to a good start, win a few and play good, solid football, we've got the fan support and all the ingredients to get us there." said Moore, 44, in his third year at Raiderland.

We can't have another 'New Mexico' and Jim Hart's got to play well and the guys we count on have got to produce...But we think we've got a chance to be better and I'm anxious to find out."

Hart is the quarterback and probable key to Tech's offensive success, although Moore obviously has high hopes for letterman Kevyn Williams.

"Kevyn's a good athlete with a really great arm. The thing he does best is throw the ball," said Moore.

"The thing Hart does best is sprint out and...run the option. All things being equal. he will be our quarterback.'

The "New Mexico" of

Raiders' fourth opponent this in the spring" to give the year and the team that upset Raiders a solid one-two punch Tech in the 1982 season at that position.

Although depth in the defensive line and at wide receiver is unproven, Moore says there was more competition last spring at almost every position than ever before.

"Our depth situation has greatly improved...," he said. As far as sheer numbers are concerned, we are about where we want to be. The redshirt program is starting

to have a positive effect. "I'll be disappointed if we aren't improved over last vear

Besides the 46 lettermen back, there are 32 redshirts and 19 squadmen returning who are familiar with the Moore system. "The obvious thing to the

coaches is that the players are larger and stronger." "I want to build a good, solid football team, a

competitor, a team that will have a chance to go to a bowl game...The guys we count on have got to produce and we can't stand an injury in some positions "

But, Moore said: "We got all the ingredients."

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.

"I think they want to see how I do this year and then

"I think if I do well there is a chance they will want to use me in the starting rotation

At Rice, Ramirez posted a career record of 27-24 and distinguished himself by starting his freshman year with a seven-inning no-hitter over Southern Methodist and beating No. 1-ranked Texas the next year to snap the Longhorns' 34-game winning

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tify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness my signature and seal of office this 1st day of July, 1983.

C.T. Conover

Comptroller of the Currecy Chapter Number 17829 July 14, 21, 28 August 4, 11, 18, 25, September 1, 8, 1983

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION GRAY, CITY OF PAMPA
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED
ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF
PAMPA, TEXAS:
TAKE NOTICE that an election will be

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 27th day of August, 1983, in accordance with a resolution duly entered by the City Commission Council which is attached hereto and made a part of this Notice for all intents and purposes WITNESS OUR HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID CITY, this the 26th day of July 1983

Calvin Whatley

authorized to issue cones or said City in the amounts and for the purposes hersinafter mentioned; now, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:
SECTION 1: That an election be held on

and sold at any price or prices 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; and shall there be levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorate to the commission of the City Commission at the time of issuance; and shall there be levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorate to all targets the constitutions. orem taxes on all taxable property in the City sufficient to pay the annual interest and create a sinking fund suffi-cient to redeem said bonds as they be-come due?"

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PROPOSITION NUMBER 6
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PROPOSITION NUMBER 7
"THE ISSUANCE OF \$250,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS FOR

interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they STREET IMPROVEMENTS (CITY'S CTION 3: That the polling places and officers of said election shall be as follows, to wit: ELECTION WARD 1, POLLING

Building, 2300 Primrose, PRESIDING
JUDGE George W. Scott, ALTER
NATE PRESIDING JUDGE E.E. NATE PRESIDING JUDGE E.S Shelhamer; ELECTION WARD 2 POLLING PLACE North Fire Substa-tion 321 East 17th Street, PRESIDING JUDGE Mrs. Ernestyne Pulse, AL TERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE Mrs TERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE Mrs Maxine Hawkins; ELECTION WARD 3, POLLING PLACE Pampa Optimist Club 601 East Craven, PRESIDING JUDGE Mrs. Lula May Engle, ALTERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE Mrs. Wreatha G. Ramey; ELECTION WARD 4, POLLING PLACE South WARD 4, POLLING PLACE South Fire Substation 1010 So. Barnes, PRESIDING JUDGE Mrs. B.B. Alt-man, ALTERNATE PRESIDING JUDGE Mrs. Nyrtle Leith On election day, the polls shall be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. SECTION 4: Each Presiding Judge shall experient each less than two (2) nor

shall appoint not less than two (2) nor more than qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election; provided that if the Presiding Judge herein ap-pointed actually serves, the Alternate

clerks.

Absentee voting shall be conducted at the City Secretary's office in the City the City Secretary's office in the City Hall, in accordance with the provisions of V.A.T.S. Election Code, Chapter 5. SECTION 5: That all resident qualified electors of the City shall be permitted to vote at said election. This election shall be held and conducted in accordance with the Texas Election Code except as modified by Chapter 1 of Title 22, V.A.T.C.S., and as may be required by law, all election materials and proceedings shall be printed in both English and Spanish.

SECTION 6: That a substantial copy of this resolution shall serve as proper

SECTION 6: That a substantial copy of this resolution shall serve as proper notice of said election. Said notice, including a Spanish translation thereof, shall be posted at three (3) public places within the City and at the City Hall not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in said City, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said PASSED AND APPROVED, this the

Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary, City

AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL EL ESTADO DE TEXAS, CONDADO DE GRAY, CIUDAD DE PAMPA A LOS RESIDENTES CON DERECHO DE VOTAR

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dia 27 de agosto de 1963, de acuerdo con
una resolucion debidamente presentad
a por la Comision Municipal, la cual se
acompana y se hace parte de este Aviso
para todo objecto practico.
DAMOS TESTIMONIO, de Nuestras
firmas y del sello de dicha ciudad este
dia 26 de julio de 1963.

Calvin Whatley

Calvin Whatley Alcalde, Ciudad de Pampa, Texas

ATESTIGUA

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Erma L. Hipsher
Secretario Municipal, Ciudad de
Pampa, Texas
(Sello de la ciudad)
UNA RESOLUCION por la Comision
Municipal de la Ciudad de Pampa,
Texas, declarando una eleccion especial
a tener lugar dentro de dicha Ciudad,
estableciendo medidas para dirigir la eleccion y otras estipulaciones que acompanen o que sean pertinentes al

acompanen o que sean pertinentes al proposito de esta resolucion.
VISTO QUE, la Comision Municipal de la Ciudad de Pampa, Texas, ha determinado que se debe llevar a cabo una eleccion para determinar si dicho cuerpo gubernativo debera ser autorizado a emitir bonos de dicha Ciudad por un total y con el fin mas adelante mencionado; por consiguiante abora.

mas adelante mencionsos, por consig-quiante ahora, SE RESUELVE POR LA COMISION MUNICIPAL DE LA CIUDAD DE PAMPA, TEXAS: SECCION 1: Que una eleccion tenga lugar el día 27 de agosto de 1963, fecha que ne sea menoe que quince (15) días antes ni mas que noventa (90) días de-spues de la fecha de aprobacion de esto; en cuya eleccion se presentaran las siguientes proposiciones:

ientes proposiciones:
PROPOSICION NUMERO 1

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PROPOSICION NUMERO 2
'LA EMISION DE \$720,000 EN
BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL
PARA MEJORAS DE CALLES (DUN-CAN STREET - BROWNING A 27TH) PROPOSICION NUMERO 3
"LA EMISION DE \$230,000 EN
BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL

A COOK)"
PROPOSICION NUMERO 4
"LA EMISION DE \$500,000 EN
BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL PARA MEJORAS DE CALLES (BROWNING AVENUE - SOME-RVILLE A LEFORS, FRANCIS -HOBART A STARKWEATHER Y FOSTER - HOBART TO STARK-WEATHER)"

PROPOSICION NUMERO 5
"LA EMISION DE \$1,000,000 EN
BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL PARA MEJORAS DE CALLES (TAPAR CON SUBSTANCIA DI CIERRE Y MANTENMIENTO GEN

PROPOSICION NUMERO 6 "LA EMISION DE \$1,900,000 EN BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL PARA MEJORAS DE CALLES 25TH AVENUE - WASHITA - HOBART A NAVAJO, 20TH AVENUE - HOBART NAVAJO, 2018 AVENUE - HOBARI A DUNCAN, 18th AVENUE - LEA A HOLLY, DECATUR AVENUE -SUMNER A DUNCAN, GWENDO-LYN AVENUE - PRICE ROAD A HOBART, BROWNING AVENUE -LEFORS A LOOP 171, ZIMMERS 21ST A 25TH, RUSSELL - KEN-TUCKY A 23RD, CHARLES - 23RD A 25TH, STARK WEATHER - FRE-DERIC A DUNCAN, LEFORS -DARBY A HARVESTER, BARNES -SO. CUYLER A FREDERIC Y CRAW-FORD - SO. HOBART A BARRETT)"

PROPOSICION NUMERO 7
"LA EMISION DE \$250,000 EN
BONOS DE OBLIGACION GENERAL
PARA MEJORAS DE CALLES (PAR-TICIPACION MUNICIPAL PARA EL PAVIMENTO DE LA VECINDAD)" SECCION 3: Que los lugares para votar y los oficiales para dirigir dicha eleccion sean los siguientes, a saber: DISTRITO ELECTORAL 1, LUGAR PARA VOTAR Edificio Escoloar Wi Isam B. Travis, 2300 Primrose, JUEZ ACTUANTE George W. Scott, JUEZ ACTUANTE SUPLENTE E. S. Shelhamer; DISTRITO ELECTORAL 2, LUGAR PARA VOTAR Estacion de 2, LUGAR PARA VOTAR Estacion de bomberos del Norte, 321 East 17th St., JUEZ ACTUANTE Sra. Ernestyne Pulse, JUEZ ACTUANTE ST. Ernestyne Pulse, JUEZ ACTUANTE SUPLENTE Sra. Maxine Hawkins; DISTRITO ELECTORAL 3, LUGAR PARA VOTAR Optimist Club de Pampa 601 East Craven, JUEZ ACTUANTE Sra. Lula May Engle, JUEZ ACTUANTE SUPLENTE Sra. Wreatha G. Ramey; DISTRITO ELECTORAL 4, LUGAR PARA VOTAR Estacion de bomberos del sur. 1010 S. Barnes, JUEZ AC-PARA VOTAR Estacion de bomberos del sur, 1010 S. Barnes, JUEZ AC-TUANTE Sra. B.B. Altman, JUEZ ACTUANTE SUPLENTE Sra. Myrtle

Leith Durante el dia de eleccion, los lugares para votar estaran abiertos desde los 7:00 de la manana hasta las 7:00 de la SECCION 4: Cada juez actuante no

brara no menos que dos (2) ni mas que oficiales calificados para trabajar y ayudar en dicha eleccion; con tal que si el juez actuante aqui dentro nombrado desempena sus funciones, el juez ac-tuante suplente sera uno de los

oficiales.
Se designa la oficina del Secretario Municipal en la Casa Municipal como lugar para Registrar los votos absentistas, de acuerdo con las estipulaciones en el capitulo 5 del Codigo Electoral, V.A.T.S. SECCION 5: Que a todos los residentes

con dercho de votar de la ciudad se les permita votar en dicha eleccion. Se dipermita votar en dicha eleccion. Se di-rigira esta eleccion y esta eleccion tendra lugar de acuerdo con las es-tipulaciones del Codigo Electoral de Texas fuera de las modificaciones hechas en el capitulo 1 de Titulo 22, V.A.T.C.S.; y como sea requerido por la ley, se imprimiran los materiales y los procedimientos electorales para esta eleccion tanto en ingles como en eseleccion tanto en ingles como en es-

panol. SECCION 6: Que una copia fidedigna de esta resolucion sirva como aviso adecuado de dicha eleccion. Se fijara dicho aviso, incluvendo una tr emitidos en una o mas peries, a venere de la companidad por un periodo no mayor que CUARENTA (40) anos a partir de la fecha de emision, a ser emitidos y vendidos al precio o precios y a devengar interes al porcentaje o porsemanas sucesivas, en un period circulacion general en dicha ciudad, se hara la primera de dichas publicaciones no menos que catorce (14) dias antes de la fecha establecida para dicha eleccion. ACEPTADA Y APROBADA esta dia 26 de julio de 1983.

Alcalde, Ciudad de Pampa, Texas ATESTIGUA

Erma L. Hipsher
Secretario Municipal,
Ciudad de Pampa, Texas (Sello de la Ciudad) F-50 Aug. 11, 18, 1983

AREA MUSEUMS

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ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HIS-TORICAL MUSEUM: McLean.
Regular museum hours 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Closed Sunday.
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opener. The Raiders were 4-7 a year ago. Tech opens with two road games, "a negative." contends Moore, against Air Force and Southwest

Conference rival Baylor. Assuming they survive. they'll be at home for all of October, entertaining Texas A&M, New Mexico, Rice and Tulsa before traveling to Austin for the annual shootout

with the Texas Longhorns. Adding substantially to the preseason optimism is the return of clutch kicker Ricky Gann, who beat Rice and TCU last year with last-minute goals. He hit 13 of 16 field overall, including 13 of his

Tech lost I-back Anthony Hutchison to graduation but Moore believes little-known Robert Lewis, a fleet-footed junior, could fill the void.

Says Moore: "Robert Lewis could be the surprise player in our league this year. He's reckless and

Also, fifth-year I-back Dale Former Rice hurler gaining experience

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Al Ramirez graduated from Rice in 1979 holding the Southwest Conference strike-out record and a ticket to major league baseball, but he's still learning.

Four years later, the Victoria native is getting a chance to prove himself to the Baltimore Orioles — thanks. part, to Jim Palmer's injury woes.

'I'm gaining experience each outing and trying to learn things each outing." said the 26-year-old rookie. who in nine starts is 4-4. Ramirez pitched Tuesday night against Texas and lost 2-0 because he served up a first-inning home run to **Buddy Bell.**

graduating from Victoria High School, by the Rangers after his junior year at Rice and by Baltimore after graduation. When Palmer went on the disabled list in July, Ramirez was called up from the Orioles' Rochester farm club

Ramirez was drafted by the

Philadelphia Phillies after

and inserted in Manager Joe Altobelli's five-man starting rotation The right-hander - who last year, with Rochester, had the dubious distinction of leading the International League with 117 walks - has had control problems again this year. In 54 2-3 innings

Ramirez has allowed 46 hits.

30 walks and has an unearned

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average under 4.0. "I haven't been good with the control when I have needed to," he said. "I've been having a hard time getting the breaking pitch over for strikes. In between starts, I've been going out and working on spotting my

"I'm not discouraged in any way. I still think I can pitch up here in this league. Overall, I'm really pleased." He hopes the Orioles are also pleased.

decide on next year," said Ramirez, who began the season in Rochester, and is in the final year of his contract.

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streak, an NCAA record at the time Ramirez led the nation in strikeouts his freshman year with 134 and had a 1.90 ERA that year. He finished his collegiate career with a 2.53

Public Notices

Mayor, City of Pampa, Texas

City Grampa, texas (City Seal)
A RESOLUTION by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, calling a special election to be held within said City, making provision for the conduct of the election and other provisions incident and related to the purpose of this resolution.

Pampa, Texas, has determined that an election should be held to ascertain whether said governing body shall be authorized to issue bonds of said City in

SECTION 1: That an election be need on the 27th day of August, 1963, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than ninety (90) days from the date of the adoption hereof, at which election the following propositions

shall be submitted: PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, be authorized to issue \$1,200,000 general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, including drainage improvements incidental thereto and the acquisition of land and rights-of-way therefor (23rd Avenue - Price Road to Mavajo, Kentucky Avenue - Price Road to Lefors and Harvester - Russell to Browning) said bonds to be issued in one or more installments, to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed FORTY (40) years from their date, to be issued and sold at any price or prices and to

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2 PROPOSITION NUMBER 2
"SHALL the City Commission of the
City of Pampa, Texas, be authorized to
issue \$720,000 general obligation
bonds of said City for the purpose of
making permanent public improvements, to wit: street improveme ments, to wit: street improvements, including drainage improvements incidental thereto and the acquisition of land and rights-of-way therefor (Duncan Street - Browning to 27th); said bonds to be issued in one or more installments, to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed FORTY (40) years for their date, to be issued and sold at any price or prices and to bear interest at any rate or rates as bear interest at any rate or rates as shall be determined within the discre-

sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

PROPOSITION NUMBER 3
"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, be authorized to issue \$230,000 general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to wit street improvements, including drainage improvements incidental thereto and the acquisition of land and rights-of-way therefor (Somerville Street - Francis to Cook); said bonds to be issued in one or more installments, to mature serially over a period of years not to exceed FORTY (40) years from their date, to be issued and sold at any price or prices 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; and shall there be levied, assessed and collected annually ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the City sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

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PROPOSITION NUMBER 6
"SHALL the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, be authorized to issue \$1,900,000 general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to wit: street improvements, including drainage improvements incicluding drainage improvements inci-dental thereto and including drainage improvements incidental thereto and the acquisition of land and righte-oftherefor (25th Avenue - Washita bart to Navajo, 20th Avenue eart to Duncan, 18th Avenue - Lea t Way theresor (20th Avenue - Valent - Va sance; and shall there be levied, ed and collected annually ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the City sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they

OPOSITION NUMBER 7 "SHALL the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, be authorised to issue \$250,000 general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of making permanent public improvements, to wit street improvements, including drainage improvements including drainage improvements including

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MAINTENANCE

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SECTION 2: That paper ballots shall be used for said election, which ballots shall be prepared in accordance with the V.A.T.S. Election Code so as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesaid propositions which shall be set forth in substantially the following form: Road a Lefors y Harvester - Russell a Browning); dichos bonos a ser emitidos en una a mas series, a vencer en forma escalonada por un periodo no mayor que CUARENTA (40) anos a partir de la fecha de emision, a ser emitidos y venfecha de emision, a ser emitidos y ven-didos al precio o precios y a devengar interes al porcentaje o porcentajes a ser determinado a voluntad de la Comision Municipal a'partir de emision; y habran de ser gravados, tasados y anualmente cobrados los impuestos segun el valor de todas las propiedades imponibles en la ciudad para para el interes anual y the following form:
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HARVESER - RUSSELL TO BROWNla ciudad para pagar el interes anual y

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PROPOSICION NUMERO 2 "Debera la Comision Municipal de la Ciudad de Pampa, Texas, ser autorizada a emitir bonos de obligacion general de dicha ciudad por un total de \$720,000 para hacer mejoras publicas permanentes, a saber: mejoras de calles incluyendo drenaie nertinente a cato." FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS (DUNCAN STREET - BROWNING TO PROPOSITION NUMBER 3
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a Duncan, 18th Avenue - Lea a Holly,
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Mayor, City of
Pampa, Texas
Pampa, Texas
At Secretary, City

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Darby a Harvester, Barnes - So. Cuyler
At Secretary, City

Sumner - Alcock a 23rd, Primrose - 23rd
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Finding an identity for the small business

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Small Business Administration has just relebrated its 30th birthday. and administrator James Sanders says age hasn't immed the need for a special place in government where small business can find a mpathetic ear.

Yet detractors say the gency still hasn't figured out it should be doing for

"Most of the small business unity doesn't know the SBA exists," asserts Sally Douglas, assistant director of research for the National Federation of Independent Business which counts about 560,000 small business owners as members.

"Our members," she said. "would drop dead before they'd go to the SBA for help. The average entrepreneur is not looking for government sistance.

Herbert Liebenson president of the 50.000-member National Small Business Association. said the agency has "too often been the catchall for legislation not handled by other agencies."

Sanders thinks small business need a friend in Washington.

"The SBA is the only agency in government (where) you'll find a special consideration and listening post for small business in America," said Sanders, 56, a former California insurance executive who has headed the independent agency since the spring of 1982.

He pointed out the importance of the approximately 13 million small firms to the economy:

"Here you have a segment of the economy that employs half the people in the United States, provides most of the new jobs and produces almost 40 percent of the gross national product."

To help out, the agency lends money to small businesses, guarantees loans made by private financial institutions, provides managerial assistance and offers special programs for minority-and women-owned firms. It guides government contracts to small companies and argues their cause.

If the agency's lending and other assistance programs Despite the criticism, were scrapped, Sanders the Senate Small Business

contends, a federal advocate would still be needed.

'The small business voice would be lost in Congress and in the administration if you didn't have (the agency). It would be buried," he said.

The agency hasn't had a smooth history since its creation in 1953 to "assist, counsel and champion" small businesses, which are defined as independently owned and operated firms that don't dominate their fields.

In recent years, it has been the target of allegations of mismanagement, misuse of money and political

Robert Turnbull, the agency's associate deputy administrator, said he thinks "there's very little of that now. We've set up some strict internal controls.

There have also been charges that the agency has been more interested in the number of loans it awarded than in the borrower's ability to repay the money. As a result, it has been burdened with a large number of problem loans.

When Sen. Lowell Weicker R-Conn., became chairman of

Committee in 1981, he vowed qualify for a direct loan to "clean up" the agency, unless you've been turned down everywhere for a loan," according to committee spokeswoman Deborah he said. Graham. He promised "to

take it apart and put it back

that the agency is "turning

But some members of the

Rep. Parren Mitchell,

House Small Business

Committee aren't so pleased.

D-Md., committee chairman,

and other congressmen are

unhappy with the

administration's effort to

program that lends money

The agency prefers.

instead, to provide

guarantees of up to 90 percent

of a loan made by a bank or

other financial institution. In

the current fiscal year.

Congress authorized \$2.5

billion for the guarantee program, compared with \$135

Sanders called the

'This program appeals to

direct-lending program "a

non-productive use of

million for direct loans.

resources.

directly to firms.

Since then, she sees signs

together," she said.

around.

Critics, though, contend the agency should be using the money to help businesses trying to make a comeback after the lengthy 1981-82 recession.

Mitchell also argues the agency isn't doing enough for minority-owned businesses.

Turnbull defends the agency's efforts for minorities. "We're doing as much as we can," he said, phase out the agency's ticking off the lending. assistance and other programs offered for

> The agency also is struggling with a problem loan rate approaching 24 percent through the first nine months of this fiscal year. Loans in liquidation or overdue 60 days or more made up about \$2.5 billion of the total business loan portfolio of \$10.7 billion.

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Fancy sticks by any other name

HOMER, La. (AP) - There was a crooked man; he had a crooked stick. And maybe David Allen designed it.

Allen calls them "fancy sticks," but to most other people, they're walking

Allen, 57, said he's been making his fancy sticks in the Afro-American tradition for 25 to 30 years. But he's been carving since he was 8.

The walking sticks come in all shapes and sizes. Some are designed with spotted snakes, rhinestone eyes forming the handles. Others are straight columns with dogwood blossoms twirling

People's faces form the knobs of still others. Describing one Allen said, "He looks like a wild man when he comes out of the bushes. He sees the ocean and sees New York City, people with clothes on, tall buildings He's never seen nothing like that in Africa - his mouth falls open."

Allen carves from one piece of wood letting its shape which is sometimes part of the root — define the form.

He works around knots on the wood, using them for the face of a flower or the mouth of a person. "You can make a lot of designs around a knot." Although Allen has tried a

lety of woods, he sticks

with hickory because of its

"I tell them to put pressure on the sticks — if they break. they're mine. I could make m easier out of pine or cedar. The first time you'd hit

em, they'd break." Allen

The Homer craftsman no longer sizes his sticks; buyers cut their own to fit their height. Before, he used to finish the sticks. But "I'd miss a sale. Now I make them too long for everybody. Just take a hacksaw and cut them

Allen has literally carved his niche in the world of folk art. One of his sticks is in the

Attorney general

gets temporary restraining order

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox says an Austin district judge has granted a court order temporarily stopping Limestone Life Association of Groesbeck from doing any insurance business.

Mattox said District Judge Hume Cofer had granted a temporary restraining order and set a hearing for Aug. 23 on Mattox's request for a temporary injunction.

The attorney general also asked for a temporary receiver, and he said Cofer would consider that request at next week's hearing.

The attorney general filed suit Tuesday stating that Limestone's 1982 annual statement showed deposits of \$281,746, but an examination by the State Board of Insurance showed deposits of

Mattox said in a statement that the association is insolvent with \$167,077 of liabilities in excess of assets.

Smithsonian Institution in

Washington, D.C. In fact, Allen said the high point of his career was the two weeks he and his wife spent at the Folk Art Festival sponsored by the Smithsonian.

"The festival was down by the Washington Monument. They gave us dinner and dance. We got to go to the White House. We saw the president."

Locally, he's also well known. "His work is among some of the most elaborate in the Southeast." the Alexandria Museum and Visual Art Center wrote in its publication.

Allen is a charter member of the Northwestern State University Hall of Master Folk Artists. One of his sticks is in the Alexandria Museum. Two are in the state capitol.

Allen said he's pleased with his talent and popularity, but he's not pretentious. "I never thought it would come to

"I'd made and give them to people — people with strokes or their leg broke. I like to make them," he said of the sticks which are now signed and dated.

Allen was discovered when the federal government sent scouts out "looking for talented people who nobody had heard of, people who do something with their hands My daughter-in-law told the lady that her father-in-law makes sticks

"I never thought nobody cared about sticks," Allen said. "That was just something I could do.'

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