

# The Pampa News

Vol. 74 - No. 115 18 Pages

Tuesday August 18, 1981

Daily 15¢ Sunday 25¢

## Citizens group forming to probe Berger shooting

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

The recent accidental shooting of a Berger ranch foreman during a police shoot-out that ended near his home has caused one Sanford businessman to organize a citizens group that is asking for a complete investigation of the incident and of Hutchinson law enforcement.

Jerry Forrest is heading the Citizens Group for Grandstaff. An organizational meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanford Community Hall. The meeting will appoint a petition committee, a media committee and a fund-raising committee.

James C. Grandstaff, 31, was killed during the early morning hours of Tuesday Aug. 11 when he went to aid police officers who were searching for an Oklahoma fugitive near his home on the 6666 Ranch 10 miles east of Berger.

As Grandstaff left his pickup and approached to aid the officers, officers opened fire thinking Grandstaff was the fugitive. Grandstaff was killed by a single bullet to the back.

The fugitive, Lonnie Cox, was later captured and is recovering in Northwest Texas Hospital from a gunshot wound he received in the capture.

"We are taking our case to Austin, we

are not asking for help here in Hutchinson County. I have learned from past experience that if you call Austin or go down there with a complaint, the first thing they do is call your local sheriff or district attorney," Forrest said.

"The sheriff or the district attorney explains to Austin that the complainant is a radical or a lunatic. And that is as far as it goes," Forrest said.

"So if we go to Austin with 1,000 signatures asking for an investigation they cannot think that the entire county is crazy," Forrest said.

"We are going to get the Grandstaff incident fully investigated — if it warrants it. If he was shot by a police officer through the officer's negligence. Past performance proves that if one incident is wrong, the officials from Austin look farther. They like to know what all is going on. If there is one bad error, there may be more," Forrest said.

"If someone is a good clean politician they should welcome the investigation. But so far no one in an official position in Hutchinson County has said anything. The one statement by the law enforcement was pretty dumb. They explained that Grandstaff was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Forrest said.

"We have received some 300 calls concerning this Grandstaff shooting. People are really concerned and we intend to get it taken care of," Forrest said.

The District Attorney's office investigator Mickey Blackmon had some comments today about the Citizen's Group for Grandstaff.

"Well, this has been an unfortunate thing, and we are trying to go by the letter of the law in the investigation. The citizen's group is asking for an outside investigation. We have the Texas Rangers, Bill Baten, and Jim Gillespie doing the investigating right now. They are outsiders as far as I am concerned," Blackmon said.

"I would like to know just what more they want us to do," Blackmon said.

"We don't know what will happen if Forrest gets the people riled up, but it does concern us. There are always a certain amount of people that will join in a group like this," he said.

"For an example of the kind of person Forrest is, he was tried in Hutchinson County Court very recently for unlawfully carrying a weapon. The case ended in a hung jury. Forrest said that he carried the weapon because he was protecting himself against the Sheriff. Why he needed protection, we don't know," Blackmon said.



UP WITH PEOPLE performers delighted the audience Monday night with songs and dance. The 120-member cast, who has spent a couple of days with Pampa host families, departed Pampa this morning for their next performance in Vernon.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## State board asks 16 percent increase in car insurance rates

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Automobile insurance rate increases averaging 16.3 percent will be recommended this week by State Insurance Board experts.

Gaylon Daniel, staff actuary, will make the formal recommendation at the board's annual car insurance hearing on Thursday.

If adopted, Daniel's recommendation would mean increases ranging as high as \$78 for a typical driver in Rockwall County, northeast of Dallas. Only one county, Tom Green, would get a decrease, with the typical driver paying \$1 less for his coverage.

The recommendations would mean a \$46 increase for a typical motorist in Houston, \$42 in Dallas, \$36 in San Antonio, \$37 in Fort Worth, \$16 in El Paso, \$35 in Corpus Christi and \$13 in Austin.

The board defines the typical motorist as a man over 24 or a woman over 20 who drives a 1981 low-priced Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth to work but does not use it for business. Coverage consists of minimal liability — up to \$20,000 for injuries and \$5,000 for property damage, \$5,000 personal injury protection, \$50-deductible comprehensive, and \$200-deductible collision.

Actual premiums depend on the amount of coverage purchased, age of drivers, make and model of automobile, the use of the car and the county where the auto is kept.

Insurance companies are expected to ask for an increase of more than 20 percent.

Daniel said his recommended increase would have been greater if he had not applied insurance companies' investment income — \$6.3 billion in 1980 — directly to the rating formula.

"If we had used (the traditional) 5 percent profit factor in there, it would have been almost 22 percent," Daniel said in an interview Monday.

In the past, the board had allowed five cents of the premium dollar for before-taxes profit. This time, Daniel used a 1.8-cent profit factor that would give insurers a penny on the dollar after taxes for writing auto coverage. It is assumed that investment returns would combine with this for a 7.5 percent after-taxes return on assets.

Daniel's written recommendations include only one decrease, a 0.3 percent drop in the cost of bodily injury liability that pays up to \$10,000 per person or \$20,000 per accident.

Increases recommended by Daniel included, by category:

- \$5,000 property damage liability, 16.3 percent
- No-fault personal injury protection coverage, 12.7 percent
- Medical payments, 23.3 percent
- Uninsured motorist, 3.7 percent
- Full coverage comprehensive, 13.2 percent

— \$50-deductible comprehensive, 24.3 percent

— \$100-deductible comprehensive, 26.8 percent

— \$50-deductible collision, 11.7 percent

— \$100-deductible collision, 19.3 percent

— \$200-deductible collision, 16.6 percent

— \$250-deductible collision, 36.8 percent

Daniel said the big jump in \$250-deductible collision arose from a board decision to make its premium equal to 95 percent of the premium for \$200-deductible collision.

Last summer, Daniel recommended a 19 percent overall increase, and insurers sought 28 percent, but the board decided against raising rates at all. Board chairman Bill Daves said the industry's rising investment income in a super-heated money market made it unwise to hit consumers with a rate increase.

Clint Dare, manager of the Texas office of the Insurance Information Institute, said the industry's recommendation was not ready, but "I expect it will be in the 20s because we have not accepted the need for reducing the profit figure and we feel investment income is already adequately recognized in the current formula."

The board minimized this year's increase in homeowners and fire insurance rates by using investment income to keep the profit factor low.

The Legislature appropriated the board \$200,000 for the next two years for a more detailed study of how investment income should be taken into account in rates.

## Feds to investigate air safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board voted unanimously today to begin an eight-week investigation into the air traffic control system to determine whether safety has been reduced by the air controllers strike.

A task force of the NTSB will examine a broad range of subjects from controller qualifications and work schedules to air traffic density, a spokeswoman for the board said.

The spokeswoman, Barbara Dixon, said no decision has been made whether to pursue the matter with a report or recommendations.

The five-member safety board, which investigates airline accidents, entered the air controller issue amid increasing concerns from some critics of the Federal Aviation Administration that safety has been substantially reduced because of the strike by 12,000 controllers.

FAA sources, asking not to be identified by name, said today that agency also is considering some form of independent investigation to determine whether air travel is as safe as it was before the strike.

FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms has said repeatedly that there has been no reduction in safety because of the strike.

The air traffic control system is being run by about 9,300 people, including supervisors, non-striking controllers and military controllers.

Ms. Dixon said the probe would include comparing traffic density before and after the strike, procedural changes adopted by the FAA because of the walkout, controller qualifications, work schedules and reporting of near-misses or other irregularities.

On Monday, the FAA said it is examining claims of more than two dozen aircraft incidents during the first week of the air traffic controllers' strike.

The controllers union released a list of the alleged incidents Monday, including nine unconfirmed near-collisions and other reports that aircraft have come closer to each other than regulations allow.

The FAA officials emphasized that these were unconfirmed reports and that it may take several days to check them out. Officials also noted there are hundreds of such near misses reported each year.

As the union stepped up its challenge of administration claims that flying is as safe as ever, President Reagan defended his decision to fire the 12,000 striking controllers and the

government began taking applications to replace them.

Speaking to a group of California Republicans in Los Angeles on Monday night, Reagan said he had no "choice but to do what we have done. Public employees can't strike."

The president also dismissed charges that he was trying to break the air controllers' union.

"I have seen myself heralded as setting out to union-bust," Reagan said, but he added, "I am the first union president that ever got elected president of the United States."

Reagan served six terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild in the 1940s and 1950s.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization released its list of alleged incidents the same day the FAA announced that a People's Express jetliner descending to Newark International Airport was forced to veer sharply to avoid a collision with a private plane over northwest New Jersey.

Two private planes collided over San Jose, Calif., Monday, killing at least one person and injuring two, but the FAA said both aircraft were flying under visual flight rules and not through the air traffic control system.

### Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today through Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers. The high for today will be near 90 with overnight lows in the low 60s. The high for Wednesday will be in the low 80s.

### Index

Daily Record	2
Editorial	4
Lifestyles	10
Comics	12
Sports	14
Classified	15

## Officials seek identity of park stabbing victim

By DEBORAH BRIDGES  
Staff Writer

Local authorities today are trying to determine the identity of a young man found stabbed to death in a roadside park east of Miami by a Pampa family on an outing looking for wild grapes Monday.

Assistant District Attorney Penny Burt said officials will use fingerprints of the young, white male in his early twenties for identification.

District Attorney Harold Comer said his office is sending for fingerprints from Oklahoma City authorities to compare with the fingerprints taken from the stabbing victim's body.

Comer said a household butcher knife, about eight inches long, was found 11 feet from the body, which was tagged to evidence.

"We don't have a positive identification on him right now. He's still just a John Doe," Burt said.

He was found around noon yesterday by some citizens at a roadside park, seven miles east of Miami," she said. "He was dead of multiple stab wounds."

Burt said the man was fully clothed when he was discovered lying in the camping area near a rock wall. No identification was found on the body, she added.

An autopsy was conducted by Amarillo pathologist Dr. Jose Esquivel - Diaz late Monday, the assistant DA said. Results of the autopsy were not available at press time today.

Burt said the roadside park is located seven miles east of Miami on U. S. 60. The park, located in a loop formed by an access road and the state highway, is not clearly visible from the highway, she added.

Susie Montgomery of Pampa today said she, her husband and three sons were near the roadside park at about 11:30 a.m. Monday searching for wild grapes.

"The boys had to go to the bathroom, so we drove over to the park. We saw him (the stabbing victim) lying there, a sleeping bag was thrown over him. We drove by once and he didn't move. We backed up and honked and yelled at him and he still didn't move," she said.

Mrs. Montgomery said she and her husband, Gary, walked over to the auburn-haired man and saw he was dead. The stabbing victim was lying on his back, with the sleeping bag covering all but the top of his head, his hands and feet, she said. A suitcase and a ten-speed bicycle with a child carrier were nearby. The victim's shoes were lying near his feet, she added.

Mrs. Montgomery said she could see no sign of a struggle and little blood.

The couple returned to Miami where they notified Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines.

Investigation of the stabbing death is being jointly conducted by the Roberts County Sheriff's Office, Texas Ranger Bill Baten and the Pampa District Attorney's office.



A WEATHERFORD - Lamb tong operator uses a hydraulic power tong in running a record-breaking casing string in Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin. The 16,200-foot

## Casing run is oilfield record breaker

HOUSTON — Casing crews from Weatherford - Lamb U.S. Inc.'s Oklahoma and Arkansas facilities recently completed a record-breaking casing run in Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin.

Two crews worked around the clock to run more than three miles of 13 3/4-inch, 13 1/2-inch and 13-inch casing on Parker Drilling's Rig No. 179 north of Marlow, Okla., about 75 miles southwest of Oklahoma City.

The entire run was finished in 53 hours. The well's operator is Nortex Gas and Oil Company, a subsidiary of InterNorth Inc.

The 16,200-foot casing string weighed in at 1,286 million pounds, the heaviest tapered string of 13 3/4-inch, 13 1/2-inch and 13-inch casing in U.S. oilfield history.

A special alloy, high tensile strength casing was used on the job, and it was this casing's weight of 88 pounds per foot that produced the heavy load.

Weatherford - Lamb Joint Analyzed Makeup (JAM) operators used their computerized equipment to monitor each casing connection during the run. Weatherford crews also provided lay-down services in tripping the drill pipe out of the hole before the casing run.

Projected total depth for this well is approximately 25,000 feet.

## Arsenic poisoning, Plainsman shooting on grand jury docket

The July 9 arsenic poisoning at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant and the shooting at the Plainsman Motel on Aug. 11 will be two of the 15 cases presented to the Gray County Grand Jury Aug. 24. District Attorney Harold Comer said.

The grand jury will meet in the District Court Room of the Gray County Court House at 9 a.m. that day, Comer said.

Among the evidence considered in the meeting of the grand jury will be the case where eight Cabot Carbon Black employees became ill on the midnight shift of July 9 after drinking coffee from a coffee pot at the plant.

None of the employees required hospitalization and all were able to return to work the next day, Cabot officials said at the time.

An analysis of the coffee was ordered by law enforcement officials. Laboratory tests showed arsenic in the beverage.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Cabot Security head Frank Leonard of Boston worked closely in the investigation.

Lie detector tests were given to several Cabot employees.

The shooting of a 24-year-old Pampa man will also be considered in the grand jury session next week.

Albert Ross Harbour, 24, of the Plainsman Motel, No. 14, was listed in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Coronado Community Hospital, a hospital spokesman said today.

Harbour suffered a gunshot wound in the upper right chest, and an exit wound in the lower right back after he became involved in a shooting incident at the Plainsman Motel at 12:45 a.m. Aug. 11.

Jerome Steve Ponder, 28, of Berger, was arrested at the scene of the shooting by Gray County Sheriff's Deputies and city police. Charges of aggravated assault were later filed against Ponder. He remained in Gray County Jail today in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Harbour had been shot with an RG 38-caliber revolver.

The sheriff said several minutes before the shooting Harbour had been involved in an altercation with the motel's owner. Law officers had been called to the scene because of this fight, he said.

As police and sheriff's deputies were investigating this incident, gunshots were heard at another room of the motel, the sheriff said.

Harbour ran to the scene of the shooting and somehow got shot in the fracas, Jordan added.

The shooting occurred after Florence Bell Ponder, common-law wife of Jerome Ponder, was driving by the motel on West U. S. 60 and found him sitting in his vehicle outside of a motel room, Jordan said.

The sheriff said Florence Ponder had come to Pampa from Berger Monday afternoon to ask the mother of a Pampa woman to stop the affair between Ponder and her daughter.

# daily records

## Services tomorrow

There were no services reported to The Pampa News for Wednesday.

## Death and Funerals

**DRUCILLA XENIA GRAY WILLIAMS**  
Mrs. Drucilla Xenia Gray Williams, 77, of Houston died today at the Houston Medical Center.  
She was born Nov. 17, 1903 in Goltry, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1929, living here until she moved to Houston in 1976. She was formerly employed by Your Laundry. She was a Baptist.  
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.  
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Beede of Houston; two sons, Marvin Gray of Corsicana and Donald Gray of Gonzales, La.; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Pecka of Goltry, Okla.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Senior citizens menu

**WEDNESDAY**  
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or blueberry delight  
**THURSDAY**  
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, stew or jello salad, cherry cobbler or lemon pudding  
**FRIDAY**  
Meat loaf or ham salad, au gratin potatoes, English peas, fried squash, toss or jello salad, plum cobbler or black and white pudding

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.69	DIA	24 3/4
Milo	4.35	Durham	76 1/2
Corn	3.20	Halliburton	66 1/2
Soybeans	5.54	Ingersoll Rand	40
		InterNorth	34 1/2
		Kerr-McGee	30 1/2
		Mobil	82 1/2
		Penny	30 1/2
		Phillips	46 1/2
		PMA	23 1/2
		Schlumberger	68 1/2
		Southern Bell	12
		Southern P.B. Service	62 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	42
		Tenneco	38 1/2
		Telco	27 1/2
		Zales	27 1/2
		London Gold	422.50
		Chicago August Silver	6.90

## Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
Rose M. Gillum, 932 S. Nelson, reported someone had entered her residence and several items were taken.  
Debbie Mojica, 1025 Neal, reported someone entered her house and took a sack of diapers, valued at \$6.  
James Hammons Jr., 401 N. Robert, reported someone took a bicycle from the residence at 401 Naida.

## City briefs

**CHICKEN SALAD** Thursday, Health Aids, 305  
Sandwich on whole wheat, W. Foster  
\$1.69, Wednesday and Adv.

## Hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Kathryn Carter, 1534 N. Summer  
Lacy Ayres, 923 E. Browning  
Frances Fulton, Pampa  
Ann Chapman, 1313 Coffee  
Betty Hand, Canadian  
Mary Whitely, Pampa  
Deborah Koelin, 405 N. Faulkner  
Jimmy Harper, Wheeler  
Lewis Rogers, Houston  
Drake Monkres, 715 Hurley  
Tammie Wilcox, Miami  
Oscar Harris, 207 Hattie  
Richard Stowers, 2015 Charles  
James Rigsby, 702 N. Davis  
Mae Conner, 632 N. Nelson  
Michael Cook, Pampa  
Robert Sharpe, Panhandle  
**Dismissals**  
Agnes Adams, Canadian  
Linda Belknap, 332 N. Christy  
Jimmie Bourland, 2429 Duncan  
Patricia Bowman and baby boy, Pampa  
**Admissions**  
Linda Brown, Amarillo  
Jackie Cooper, Skellytown  
Effie Covington, 818 N. Nelson  
Loretta Herman, Miami  
Mary Houston, 512 E 17th  
John Howeth, 992 S. Finley  
Flora Hughes, 404 S. Gray  
Leta Jones, 406 E. Kingsmill  
Kay King, 412 Jupiter  
Matthew McGan, 420 N. Dwight  
Gabriel Mora, Jr., 509 N. Faulkner  
Alta Rhea, 735 S. Barnes  
Mary Sherman, 333 Sunset  
**Births**  
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carter 1534 N. Summer, Pampa.  
Visiting hours at Coronado Community are from 3-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily. Please, no children under 10 years of age.  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Minerva Bussy, Eric, Okla.  
**Dismissals**  
Curtis Hamill, Shamrock  
Linda Speir, Longview

## Minor accidents

**Aug. 17**  
12:15 p.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by William Claude Wilson, 77, of 1934 Grape, came into collision with a 1975 Buick, driven by Julie Ann Watson, 18, of 2224 Christine at the intersection of Francis and Gray Streets. Watson was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by ambulance where she was treated for injuries she suffered in the mishap and released, a hospital spokesman said today. Wilson was cited for failure to yield right of way.  
9 p.m. — A 1975 Ford was struck by a brown Ford pickup truck in the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. The driver of the pickup truck left the scene of the accident.

## Calendar of events

**KELLERVILLE REUNION**  
Former Kellerville residents will hold a reunion Sunday, Aug. 23, with a potluck dinner beginning at 1 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center.  
Those who are unable to attend the dinner are invited to come to the civic center that afternoon for visitation.

## Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.



**TIGHT SECURITY.** Handcuffed Wayne Williams is conducted to a sheriff's car Monday for his return to the Fulton County, Ala., jail in Atlanta after his arraignment on two counts of murder. Security was tight around the proceedings. Williams pleaded innocent. (AP Laserphoto)

## Truce called, Saudis back summit

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — Syrian troops and tanks disengaged warring pro-Iranian and pro-Soviet militias in Beirut today, ending three days of street fighting that killed 24 people and wounded 77, a police spokesman said.  
The spokesman said Syrian forces that moved in Monday morning were able after 24 hours to establish buffer zones separating the combatants in the teeming slums on Beirut's southern and southeastern sides.  
More than half the fatalities and most of the wounded were civilians caught in crossfire, the spokesman said.  
Militiamen from the pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem Amal organization and the private army of the pro-Moscow Lebanese Communist Party traded mortar fire and rocket-propelled grenades in the fighting, which broke out at dawn Sunday.  
The cease-fire followed a five-hour meeting Monday in Damascus, the Syrian capital, of Amal leader Nabih Berri, a delegation from the Lebanese Leftist National Movement, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization.  
The session was reported to have been instrumental in bringing about the truce.  
It was not clear what touched off the fighting. The 950,000 Lebanese Shiites are the largest and poorest of the country's Moslem sects, and they traditionally supported the Communist Party. But most of them are believed to have switched their allegiance to Amal after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Iranian revolution in 1979 put new life in the Shiite cause everywhere.  
Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia announced its support "in principle" for Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's request for an emergency summit conference of Arab heads of state to take up the continuing confrontation between Israel and the PLO in Lebanon.  
Wazzan, after a 24-hour visit to the Saudi government, flew to Kuwait looking for support. A government spokesman said seven members of Wazzan's cabinet and Lebanon's U.N. Ambassador Ghassan Tueini were preparing to fly to other Arab countries to drum up support for the proposed meeting.  
More than 400 people, most of them Lebanese civilians, were killed by Israeli attacks last month on the Palestinians in Beirut and southern Lebanon, and more than 120,000 Lebanese villagers fled their homes. A truce was declared July 24 after mediation by U.S. envoy Philip Habib and the United Nations.  
Radio Israel reported that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had asked Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. to send Habib back to the Mideast so he could continue his three-month-old efforts to get Syria to remove the anti-aircraft missiles it stationed in east-central Lebanon in May. Begin has been threatening to order the Israeli air force to destroy the missiles, which could result in an outbreak of hostilities between Israel and Syria.

## Reagan advisors urge defense cuts

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Reagan's chief economic advisers are urging him to cut planned defense spending by \$20 billion to \$40 billion to keep alive any realistic hope of balancing the federal budget by 1984, a knowledgeable administration source says.  
Budget director David A. Stockman planned to recommend the defense cuts at a meeting with Reagan in Los Angeles today, according to the source, who said there is no other feasible way for Reagan to fulfill his pledge to balance the budget within three years.  
Backed by other top administration officials, Stockman wants to reduce military spending by \$10 billion to \$20 billion in both 1983 and 1984, said the source, who is close to the budget process and asked not to be identified.  
Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, chief of staff James A. Baker III and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan are among the top officials who support the defense cuts, the source said.  
On Monday in Los Angeles, however, Meese said the administration is prepared to spend as much money as it takes to strengthen the nation's defense.  
"We're not going to be imprudent or be wild spenders," Meese said, "but we will do what is necessary to maintain the defensive capability."  
Administration officials have said previously that cuts in Reagan's defense spending plan — the largest U.S. military buildup in history — would be needed to reduce projected deficits over the next few years.  
However, the cuts to be unveiled today are considerably larger than those previously suggested and are certain to touch off vehement opposition from Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and the Pentagon establishment.  
One senior Defense Department official, who asked not to be identified, vowed that the Pentagon would wage an all-out fight against reductions of that magnitude.  
For most other government programs, a \$20 billion to \$40 billion reduction would be monumental. But for the military, a cut of that size is relatively small given the administration's plans to spend more than \$1.6 trillion on defense between 1983 and 1987.  
The administration's latest plans call for defense outlays of \$225 billion in 1983 and \$254 billion in 1984. Stockman's proposals would amount to reductions of less than 10 percent a year.  
Just last week, Reagan signed into law the budget and tax cuts he had sought from Congress. But he still must come up with \$74 billion in spending reductions during 1983 and 1984 to bring the budget into balance for the first time since 1969.  
The budget cuts approved by Congress are estimated to reduce federal spending by \$140 billion over the next three years. That is not nearly enough to offset Reagan's plans for sharp defense increases and a tax cut that reduces government revenues by \$280 billion through 1984.

## Pampa school trustees to meet Thursday

The Pampa Independent School District's Board of Trustees will meet in regular session Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Carver Educational Service Center board conference room, 321 W. Albert St.  
An increase in cafeteria prices for the 1981-82 school year will be considered by board members Thursday. Meal prices at the end of the 1980-81 school year were grades 1-5 lunch \$80, breakfast \$45; grades 6-8 lunch \$85, breakfast \$45; grades 9-12 lunch \$90. The proposed prices for the 1981-82 school year are grades 1-5 lunch \$90, breakfast \$55; grades 6-8 lunch \$95, breakfast \$55; grades 9-12 lunch \$100. Bids to be considered shall include contracts to Kelly - Preston Milk Co. and Meads Baking Co. Bids for classroom additions at Austin - Travis and insulation at Pampa Middle School and Austin - Travis shall also be considered at this meeting.  
The budget, which has been amended at previous meetings, shall be considered in its final form.  
This meeting is open to the public and interested parties are invited to attend.

## Gale-force winds, torrential rains hit Florida

**MIAMI (AP)** — Tropical Storm Dennis lashed south Florida with gale-force winds and torrential rains today, flooding suburban communities near Miami and forcing many residents to flee their homes in airboats and canoes.  
The storm, stalled in the Florida Peninsula between Fort Myers and Palm Beach, had dumped more than 22½ inches of rain on the southern Dade County town of Homestead in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Nearly 22 inches of rain fell in the Miami suburbThe heaviest flooding was concentrated in an area known as the Redlands, a farming region north and west of Homestead, which is about 35 miles southwest of Miami.  
"The Redlands area is under 3 to 5 feet of water, and we're trying to get the people out that want to go, using any way we can — canoes, airboats, whatever," said Dade County Metro Police spokesman Normando Gregorisch.  
Homestead Police Lt. Lee Wilder said some elderly residents at the Aquarias Mobile Home Park were forced to evacuate flooded trailers.  
"People are beginning to evacuate themselves," said officer Bob Ditmars. "We've had 150 calls in a few hours from people complaining that canals and lakes are overflowing. It's all over the county."  
Metro Police Sgt. Robert Jenkins said, "Parts of Carol City, Homestead and the Redlands are completely impassable. We don't know how long it's going to last."  
An evacuation shelter was opened at a church in Homestead. A spokesman said he was told by the Red Cross to expect up to 60 people.  
Several traffic arteries in southwestern Dade were under water and impassable, Gregorisch said. Flooding also was reported in residential areas of Homestead Air Force Base, in Leisure City, near Homestead, and on fashionable Key Biscayne, southeast of downtown Miami.

## Miller is satisfactory

A Pampa woman, injured in a Aug. 9 accident in which a Pampa man was killed, was listed in satisfactory condition in an Amarillo hospital by hospital officials today.  
Melanie Miller, 24, of 1336 Coffee was scheduled for neck surgery on Aug. 20, but the operation was postponed because of complications. It has been rescheduled for Wednesday morning at 8 a.m.  
Miller is news director at KPDN radio here.  
Warren Hasse of KPDN said Miller was taken from the hospital's Intensive Care Unit late last week. She is walking and doing well, he said.  
At 12:45 a.m. Aug. 9, Miller suffered head and neck injuries in a one-car roll over 4.6 miles west of Panhandle. The driver of the auto, David Brantley, 23, of Pampa, died in the mishap.

## Frozen assets turned over to Iran

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States is all but completing its part of the hostage-release deal with the transfer of more than \$2 billion in formerly frozen Iranian assets to Iran and an international claims tribunal.  
U.S. officials said Monday they expected the transfer to be carried out today, with \$1.05 billion going directly to Iran and \$1 billion going to the tribunal that will settle claims against Iran by hundreds of American companies.  
The assets were frozen in U.S. banks by former President Carter in November 1979 after 66 Americans were taken hostage in Tehran. The release agreement was concluded as Carter was leaving office last Jan. 20.  
Treasury officials said the Settlement Bank of the Netherlands will hold \$1 billion in escrow for the tribunal, comprised of three members named by the United States, three named by Iran and three neutral members.  
John M. Walker Jr., assistant Treasury secretary for enforcement and operations, said Iran could gain additional money representing interest on the \$2 billion when it was frozen.  
The Iranian government will negotiate with U.S. banks about the interest, and the claims tribunal will decide what to do with interest accumulating on the escrow account, according to Walker.  
The agreement also calls for Iran to replenish the escrow account any time claims payments take it below \$500 million.  
Additional assets, estimated at \$1 billion to \$2 billion, are still in the hands of Americans. But it may be some time before anything is done about them even though the release agreement also calls for their return, Walker said.  
Those assets involve "very complex commercial transactions" such as building projects or equipment sales that were interrupted when the hostage crisis began, he said.  
Iran and individual American companies are to thrash out any disputes, and Iran could take its claims to U.S. courts or the tribunal if its officials thought they were being cheated, Walker said.  
Some of these assets have been returned as a result of negotiations, but Walker declined to estimate an amount.  
The U.S. government already has transferred about \$8 billion in formerly frozen assets, although much of the money was immediately returned to U.S. banks as repayment of loans.

## Martin claims Satanic group was responsible for wounding him

**LONGVIEW, Texas (AP)** — State Rep. Mike Martin now maintains he was shot by a devil worshiper trying to protect the identity of cult leaders, but two of the legislators political aides told a newspaper they doubt the account.  
Martin aide Leslie Smith said he and political advisor Jim Beasley do not believe the legislator's contention that he was shot July 31 in Austin by a member of an occult group called "Guardian Angels of the Underworld," the Longview News-Journal reported in a copyright article Monday.  
The newspaper reported Smith and Beasley said they volunteered to take polygraph tests and will testify before a Travis County grand jury investigating the shooting to prove they played no role in the incident.  
"It's a long story, but the bottom line is we believe Mike is still lying to us," said Smith. Martin's 1980 campaign manager.  
"Mike was not the least bit scared the day after he got shot, but he has gotten progressively more scared with each day that passes," Smith said. "I think he is getting scared because people are beginning to question him more and more each day."  
A second subpoena for Martin was issued Monday, along with summons for Beasley, Smith, Martin legislative aide Les Roeber and Gregg County Republican Party chairman Wayne House. The panel also subpoenaed Martin's telephone and banking records.  
Martin refused to appear before a

## One man killed, second burned in gas fire

when the released natural gas from the six-inch pipeline was ignited by a nearby stack fire used at the plant to burn off excess waste gas.  
Alvidrez suffered first-degree and second-degree burns over 70 percent of his body and was listed in critical condition late Monday at Lea Regional Hospital at Lovington, according to Ernie Meier, administrator at the hospital.  
Sgt. Dale Silva said a seven-man crew operated in a pit where backup men were working struck the natural gas pipeline, causing it to rupture.  
"When the pipe ruptured, it released so much pressure that the gas ignited from the stack," Silva said. "The fire traveled downward from the stack back into the pit."  
"There were several men working in the area, some in the pit and others around it," Silva said.  
A Lovington fireman, Cecil Castle, said the fire occurred about 10:20 a.m. and sent flames 20-30 yards in the air. Fire officials said the blaze was allowed to burn "itself off" because the 20 firefighters at the scene were not able to get close enough until the main gas line was shut down.  
The accident occurred about 150 yards east of the main Phillips gasoline plant at Buckeye and the fire covered about two acres, Castle said.

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# State officials to determine welfare cuts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Reagan budget cuts could mean an end to social services for up to 200,000 needy Texans and battered children, and state officials will decide this week who should feel the effects of the nation's conservative mood.

At a Monday hearing on the cuts, DHR officials offered two options for making the cuts. One would be a "staggering blow" and the other would be a "death sentence," one witness said.

About 900 people crowded into a University of Texas auditorium to hear about the cuts. The officials offered a bleak picture — a scenario in which the only question is who should be the biggest loser.

That decision will be made by the board next Monday in Fort Worth.

"The needs still remain although the resources have dwindled," DHR Commissioner Marlin Johnston said. "Congress has reversed nearly half a century of expanding government's role in social programs."

All DHR programs will suffer, including child protective services, family planning, day care, emergency family services, and employment services.

In a time when the cost of services is increasing, the agency must find a way to cut spending by 17.7

percent, the amount by which Congress cut Texas' social services allocation. DHR laid out two methods: "Option A" would be an across-the-board 17.7 percent cut for all services while "Option B" would make big cuts in low-priority programs and smaller reductions in those considered more valuable.

John Widner of Austin, representing a group of day-care providers, said across-the-board cuts would be a "staggering blow," but Option B would be worse — a "death sentence."

Jim Mohler, executive director of the Community Action Council of Tom Green County, testified for Option A.

"Let there be no sacred cows and favored few," he said in support of the across-the-board cuts.

Either option would mean huge reductions in services. The 1981 budget included money to help 530,035 people. Under Option A the state would help 322,574 people. Under Option B, 351,080 would be served.

Associate Commissioner M.J. Raymond said Option A would create a problem for child protective services, the agency's top priority.

The state spent \$45 million on child protective services in 1981, and planned to spend \$56 million in 1982. The 17.7 percent reduction would leave only

\$46 million available.

A total of 83,424 fewer children could be helped with the reduced funds. Under Option B the service would get \$52.5 million, which still would mean ending services for about 42,000 children.

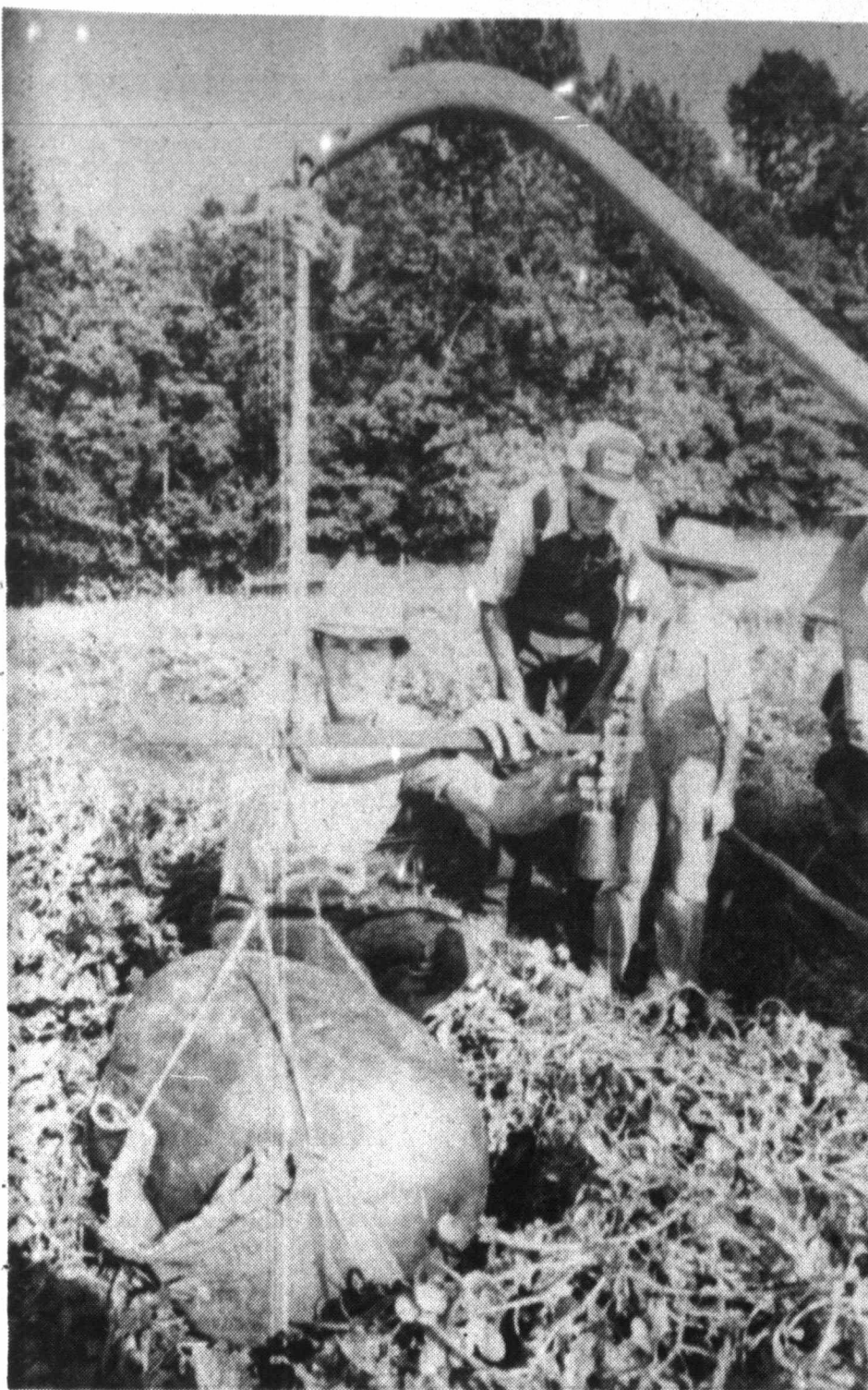
Under either option, the state would have to end programs for school-age unmarried parents, truants, runaways and other troubled juveniles, according to DHR officials.

The budget cuts will mean a curtailment in day-care services. Children up to age 14 now can be housed in the facilities while their parents work. The cuts probably would force the state to house only children under nine, according to Raymond.

Family planning services, now offered at 580 clinics, would be available for 174,589 Texans, compared to the 206,550 now served each year. It could mean more unwanted births, the agency predicted.

Jim Marquart, director of protective services for children, said one in nine unmarried girls in Texas between the ages of 15 and 19 gets pregnant. Children born to unwed mothers are more likely to be abused, he said.

Emergency family services would be available to 4,000 fewer Texans under Option A.



MELON TIME. Residents near Hope, Ark., take watermelon growing seriously. Marve Bright, left, attaches a cotton scale to his 160-pound Blue Rind melon to see if

it's still growing. It is. His son Jason and father Ivan watch. The Brights have won the Big Melon contest in Hempstead County, Ark., seven of the last eight years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Indian tribe plans business

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tigua Indians have cooked up a possible solution to health and education problems that have plagued the tribe for generations.

Tribal leaders, who have executed a \$150,000 contract to build a spice processing plant 40 miles east of here near Fabens, say they will use profits from the business to fund social programs for the tribe.

Tigua Reservation superintendent Ray Apodaca said the average Tigua wage earner had only a third-grade education when the tribe was officially recognized in 1967.

"That hasn't changed, and we have health problems that would blow your mind," said Apodaca, referring to the tribe's unusually high rates of infant mortality, tuberculosis and malnutrition.

As government aid gradually has lifted the tribe from the poverty it knew for generations, Apodaca said, state legislators have grown increasingly impatient for the day when the Tiguas will stop asking for outside assistance.

"We can see that the funds provided by the state and federal government are drying up and we are preparing for the day when these funds are gone," said Apodaca, who predicted first year profits from the plant could surpass \$148,000.

Blair-Hall Co. of El Paso submitted the lowest bid last week and won the contract to build the Tigua Tribal Processing Plant on two acres of land a mile west of Fabens.

In one of the first such enterprises in the country, the Tiguas are in partnership with a private business, Paso-Pak Chili Co., owned by seven El Paso County farmers.

The plant is scheduled to be in full operation by mid-October with 16 employees who will begin preparing and packaging 2 million pounds of West Texas chili peppers and paprika for wholesale distribution.

Eventually, 25 Tiguas will work at the plant, financed by a \$300,000 Community Development grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and a \$165,000 Small Business Administration loan to be repaid by Tigua Tribal Enterprises.

In the mid-1970s, the Tigua tourist center in the heart of Ysleta was hailed as a venture that would end the tribe's dependence on state government.

But a few years of double-digit inflation and rising gasoline prices proved that profits from an un dependable and seasonal tourist trade would not be enough.

"We now know the tourist business cannot grow the way we hoped it would," Walt Broemer, Texas Commission for Indian Affairs executive director, said last week.

Providing for the health, education and welfare of the 687 Tiguas became the responsibility of the state in 1968 when President Lyndon Johnson signed legislation recognizing the tribe and relinquishing the federal government's role in providing assistance.

## California panel approves airline employee purchase

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An Assembly committee approves of the employees of Continental Airlines buying control of the company without a shareholder vote.

The employees are seeking to head off a takeover by Texas International Airlines.

The Assembly Finance, Insurance and Commerce Committee voted 10-4 Monday on AB2271 by Assemblyman Doug Bosco, D-Occidental, sending it to the Assembly floor.

But the refusal of the committee Republicans to vote for the bill cast a cloud on its future. The bill will need some GOP support on the floor because it would take effect immediately and

therefore needs a two-thirds vote.

Los Angeles-based Continental has lost \$67 million since the start of 1979, including \$34 million in the first six months of this year.

Texas International bought 48.5 percent of Continental common stock last March and is awaiting federal approval of a merger.

Continental employees, led by the pilots, formed an association to buy a new issue of the airline's stock under an Employee Stock Ownership Plan, or ESOP.

The plan, which originated with Continental management, would require employees to pass up future wage increases to pay for the stock, which was authorized by the shareholders in May 1980 but never issued.

The purchase would be financed by a \$185 million loan. But since the air controllers' strike, a group of banks has withdrawn its offer.

Last month, state Corporations Commissioner Geraldine Green ruled that the plan was unfair to shareholders and employees.

She said she would not allow it unless it were approved in separate votes of employees and the 30,000 shareholders, excluding Texas International.

Bosco's bill would exempt the plan from state regulatory control. It is endorsed by the employee group and Continental management.

Though supporters of the bill deny fear of the outcome of a shareholder vote, they acknowledge that defeat of the bill would make a Texas International takeover more likely in either of two ways:

the stockholders could vote against the employee plan, or the federal government could approve the merger before a vote could be held.

"The issue is whether employees of their own free will and at great sacrifice will be allowed to take part in ownership of their own company," said Continental Vice President Jack Sage.

The shareholders who supposedly need protection are "large banks, pension funds, mutual funds," Sage asserted, while "the employees are the ones who have their life's work at stake."

He said no new shareholder vote is needed because the shareholders put no strings on their May 1980 vote allowing the directors to issue stock for any prudent business purpose.

But former Assemblyman John Knox, representing Texas International, claimed the purpose of the bill was to keep in office the same Continental management that has been losing money.

He said Texas International has promised not to move corporate headquarters and has guaranteed it would not fire any employees for five years without paying them.

## Cattlemen say consumers should buy American to avoid horsemeat

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fast-food restaurants that use imported meat should call their sandwiches horseburgers instead of hamburgers, says the head of an organization formed to fight beef imports.

Roy Wheeler, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, told a news conference a "buy American" policy would have avoided the present embarrassment of the Jack-in-the-Box restaurant chain.

"The hamburger was developed in America using American-produced beef. If some fast food outlets continue to use imported beef, they should rename their product horseburger," said Wheeler, a Pleasanton rancher.

Horse meat turned up July 27 in a shipment of Australian beef at Foodmaker Inc., a San Diego, Calif., meat-processing plant owned by Ralston-Purina.

Wheeler said 7,000 pounds of meat, including some destined for Houston and

Dallas, were unaccounted for.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said 45 shipments of meat from the same slaughter plant in Melbourne, Australia, had arrived in the United States since Jan. 1.

Some of the suspected meat had been channeled by Foodmaker to distribution points that included Houston and Dallas, the USDA said.

John McClung of the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service said the distribution was to provide hamburger meat and taco mix for Jack-in-the-Box restaurants.

Foodmaker said it had no

evidence anything other than beef had been used in Jack-in-the-Box hamburgers.

"I think their (Foodmaker's) intentions were good. I don't think they intended to import horse meat," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said such fast-food chains as McDonald's, Wendy's and Bonanza serve only American-produced beef.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT 665-2383

## Governor vetoes airline resolution

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements vetoed a resolution approved by the social session because he said it involved the Legislature in a "stock war" between Texas International Airlines and Continental Airlines.

The veto, the only one of the session, was signed Friday but not announced by his office until Monday.

The concurrent resolution, by Rep. Robert Valles, D-El Paso, put the Legislature on record as supporting employees of Continental Airlines in their efforts to acquire controlling interest of the firm through an employee stock ownership trust.

Clements said the resolution "places the Legislature squarely in the middle of a clash between corporations involved in a 'stock war.'"

ENDS THURSDAY

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SHOW TIME 7:10-9:13

ALAN ALDA CAROL BURNETT

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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
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## Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coving Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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## Try to talk about race without resorting to phony posturing

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON  
Statements made by the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at their recent convention stirred in my memory the details of an event which occurred in 1975. I was teaching at Western Kentucky University along with Mrs. Frances Simmons, a fine economist with 30 years of classroom experience. One day as I was working in my office, I heard the sound of a loud voice coming from Frances' office next door. "You gave me a 'D' only because I'm black," a young man was saying. There was a moment of silence before I heard Mrs. Simmons say, "You're right. If you were white, I would have given you an 'F.' I apologize for not treating you with enough respect to have given you what you actually earned." With that the young man stormed out of her office. After a few minutes had passed, Mrs. Simmons walked into my office. "For years I've bent over backwards to cushion the grades of those very few of my black students who were at the border of a failing grade. Now I'm not so sure I've been doing the right thing. I probably haven't been doing them a

favor," she said. "What do you think, Chuck?" she asked. I told her that I didn't know how to answer her question — that it was the sort of question which one could not answer for another. The young man, in a moment of frustration, had tried to make Mrs. Simmons feel guilty. Now, it's not hard to make middle-class white feel guilty on matters of race. According to Dr. Thomas Sowell of the Hoover Institution, an economist and a black and therefore speaks from experience, race is the one topic people can never confront without assuming pained and often phony postures. Where race is presented as a factor, he contends, reason tends to give way to emotion. This is true for both blacks and whites. While the use of race as a tactical assault weapon by the young man in Mrs. Simmons' office may be excused — after all he was really just a frustrated college sophomore — such a technique is inexcusable when used by the NAACP. Yet that is exactly what they are doing — using race as a tactical assault weapon. By asserting that the Reagan economic program is racist in intent they have abandoned

the arena of rational discourse and moved into the arena of emotion and invective. They are trying to play the young man's game on a national scale. The NAACP was founded in New York City in 1909 by 60 black and white citizens. Its purpose was clear and straightforward: to use the law of the land to assure constitutional rights for black and white people. To this end they employed legal means to press for constitutional rights, civil rights, and an end to racial discrimination. Given the state of affairs which existed in this country at the time the organization was formed, their work was vitally needed. At that time, and up until the mid-1970s, the problems faced by blacks were due chiefly to the existence of legal barriers to equality of opportunity in jobs and education — barriers rooted in culture and custom. The thrust of the NAACP was aimed toward elimination of those barriers. In fighting the good fight of faith, the NAACP, under the leadership of the late Roy Wilkins, generated an enormous amount of moral capital for itself. Today's NAACP, under the leadership of Benjamin Hooks, is

systematically squandering that capital. Today's NAACP bears little resemblance to the NAACP of Roy Wilkins' day — and more's the pity because blacks still face economic barriers. The barriers to economic progress facing blacks today are in many ways more formidable than those of years past which were based on old prejudices and customs. Today's barriers derive from the legal grant of power to one group to create dependency in another group. Dependency and, therefore, powerlessness, is created by laws which deny individuals the opportunity to offer competitive alternatives in the marketplace. By denying such opportunities to those who are just entering the economy, these laws do enormous harm to the poor — both black and white, but especially black — by rigging the economic game against the disadvantaged. Today's NAACP not only supports the present system of laws which do so much harm to blacks but has even, in a word, declared war against those who would attempt to dismantle these laws. The NAACP under Benjamin Hooks has become a tragic joke and the greatest collection of pompous phonies on the American scene. In columns following I intend to subject their convention statements to critical economic analysis to prove that, in my opinion, their organization no longer serves the needs and interests of American black people (Charles D. VanEaton is an economics professor at Hillsdale College, Mich.)

## OPINION PAGE

### Polish reforms run counter to Leninism

The Democratic reforms within the Communist Party in Poland are a source of hope and optimism for all of Europe and for the world. It was, after all, in Poland that World War II started in 1939. The country has been a battleground for ages, and its future is central to the future of East-West relations. Poland has a history of domination by the Russian empire, and of efforts to break free. Moreover, unlike the Soviet Union, Poland has a history of democratic experience. The country knew parliamentary government briefly during the 1920s. There is a tradition of freedom. By contrast, the direction taken by Lenin in his emerging leadership of the Bolshevik faction of the Russian Social Democratic Party in the early years of this century was toward Asiatic centralism and total control from the top. Lenin's views prevailed

and were given even more totalitarian effect by Stalin. In the Soviet Union today, it is an article of faith that the party controls the people, and the Kremlin controls the party. Poland's party is breaking with the Russian tradition, and the effect of the heresy on Moscow cannot be overstated. Only under the greatest duress have the Russians allowed the Poles to progress as far as they have toward democracy and self-government. The Polish people have displayed courage in defying their Russian rulers. They must also display restraint to avoid a crushing reaction. The world is watching the performance as a circus audience watches a high-wire act — with admiration and apprehension.

### A bright star falls

For understandable reasons, journalists are especially saddened by the demise of a great newspaper. So, the announcement that the Washington Star would cease publication Aug. 7 after 130 years of distinguished service to its readers casts a particularly somber pall of gloom over those of us in the news business. The Star succumbed to the inexorable logic of the balance sheet, which showed losses of roughly \$20 million per year since the late 1970s. Even Time, Inc., the Star's owner since 1978, could not overcome economic adversity on this scale, or justify such losses indefinitely. The Star waged a magnificent fight to the very end. Its pages crackled with first-rate reporting,

crisp writing, and discerning commentary. New features and editions were added regularly to attract readers, and advertisers. It wasn't enough. In the end, the once-dominant Star could not win back a sufficient share of its advertising market to survive against the hugely profitable Washington Post. The nation's capital will be diminished by loss of the Star. It offered the sole competition for the influential and decidedly liberal Washington Post. Surely it is ironic that the Star's more conservative voice is being stilled at precisely the time it was most needed to give a measure of balance to coverage of the new administration.

### Can't compromise good craftsmanship

The accident in the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City brings concern to engineers and architects involved in such projects. How could such an accident happen? America's superiority in construction techniques for so many years has the public hardly giving second thoughts. People cross bridges, catch elevators or drive under freeway arches and crossings full of confidence in Yankee know-how. But these accidents do occur: A bridge falls in Washington state,

hotels burn in Las Vegas. Two hotel walkways crash down in Kansas City crushing out the lives of more than 100 people. For years there has been a driving desire in construction to build with lighter materials — to find cost-cuts and short-cuts. Kansas City is a reminder that guards cannot be let down — that unusual usage must be anticipated along with normal usage. Such tragedies as the one in Kansas City must be prevented by superior design and workmanship.

### Sensible solution to complex issue

The complex question being argued before the U.S. Supreme Court recently was whether President Carter violated his constitutional authority when, among other considerations to free the 52 U.S. hostages held in Iran, he cancelled all attachments against Iranian assets in this country. Dames and Moore, a Los Angeles engineering firm, which had filed one of an estimated 2,500 claims by U.S. businessmen against Iran, persuasively argued the settlement terms deprived it of property without just compensation. The Reagan administration which defended the U.S. - Iranian agreement in court, countered that Congress specifically granted the president power to settle such claims when it enacted the International Emergency Powers Act of 1977. Moreover, U.S. attorneys contended the president has inherent authority to resolve claims disputes with foreign nations under the U.S. Constitution.

Acting with unusual speed to meet a July 18 deadline for transferring Iranian assets under terms of the accord, the Court ruled unanimously on July 2 that the president was indeed within his authority to cut the financial deal that he did. In an opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the justices reaffirmed and strengthened the president's authority to take extraordinary action to deal with an extraordinary situation. There was an obvious reluctance to invite international repercussions by undoing a former U.S. accord with another nation. At the same time, the justice provided in a separate 7 to 2 decision for U.S. claims for settlement to go before an international tribunal to which Iran has agreed to provide \$1 billion at the outset against judgments and to replenish the fund whenever it falls below \$500 million. Most Americans should find little difficulty in applauding so sensible a disposition of so complex an issue by a court that too often is divided.



### The politics of the tax vote

By ROBERT J. WAGMAN  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Administration officials are saying that their stunning House victory on the tax-cut bill marked the beginning of the nation's economic recovery. But most of this town's politicians and political operatives — Republicans and Democrats alike — are more concerned with the political ramifications of the vote than with the economic ones. Said Rep. Bill Lowery, R-Calif., following the balloting: "What the vote shows, especially in the margin of victory, is that we (the Republicans) now have operative control on the House floor." But a different view was expressed by a fellow member of the California congressional delegation. He is Democrat Mervyn Dymally, a former lieutenant governor of the state and a longtime observer of Ronald Reagan. "Ronald Reagan has long been one of the most effective communicators in American politics," said Dymally. "One-on-one he can sell almost anything — especially when he is dealing with an issue like tax reduction

that is obviously very popular with the voters back home. "The result is a testimony to Reagan's effectiveness as a lobbyist and does not mean that the Democrats who voted with the president on this one will necessarily do so in the future on other issues." An influential Democrat on the staff of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed with Dymally but put the matter more crassly. "The vote proves that nothing is new in politics," he said shortly after the Republican triumph. "It only reaffirms that if he is willing to give up enough, a president can buy a victory on a particular issue. "Even going back to the days of (President) Johnson, I have never seen a White House promise the kinds of things that were promised here in the last 24 hours to win votes. Our nation's entire energy policy may have to be rewritten to make good on the promises delivered to the energy-state delegations to win their votes." The key questions being asked by most politicians in the aftermath of the

House vote are: Have Reagan and the Republicans taken control of the House and will they have smooth sailing on future important votes? Or was the White House simply able to promise its way to victory on this one popular issue and will it have to start all over the next time it faces a critical test on the House floor? Most experts say that it is still too early to tell whether the administration has indeed forged a new coalition. An answer may come with the show-downs later this year over Social Security and the Voting Rights Act extension. The tax and budget votes are likely to have political ramifications over an even longer term. Many Democrats are not all that upset with the president's victories because they believe that the success or failure of his economic program will be the central issue of the 1982 congressional campaigns and the 1984 presidential race. If the economy is not performing as the Republicans have forecast by fiscal 1983 and if lagging revenues resulting from the tax cuts require massive deficits or deep spending cuts, the Democrats will have a ready-made issue on which to base their 1984 campaign for the White House. "The president's economic program is now in place," noted O'Neill after the tax vote. "He has gotten what he wanted and now will have to face his political future on his results." And as one Democratic operative put it: "If we're right and the economy continues in bad shape — continued high interest, continued high inflation, potentially huge deficits — I think you will see us back in the White House in 1985. If, however, the Reagan plan works, we won't have a chance. It will be either four more years of Reagan or four years of George Bush." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

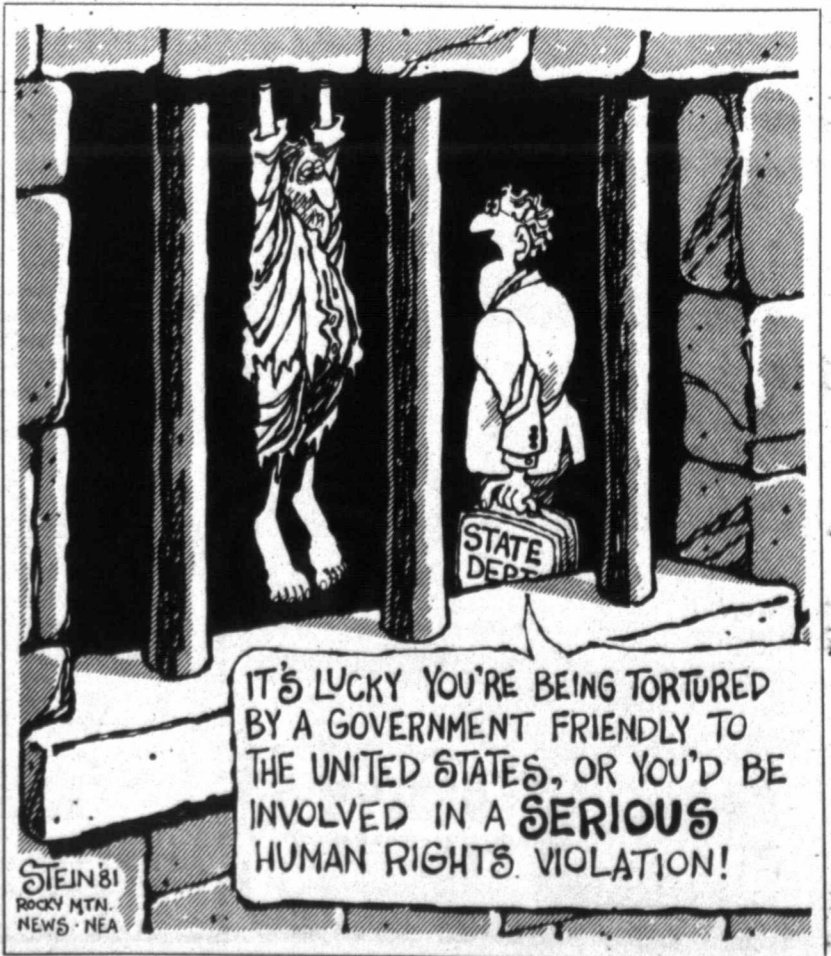


By ART BUCHWALD

### When flies foul up

"You can't go off for a few days on vacation without someone fouling up. Take the Mediterranean fruit fly. I specifically left orders that only STERILE flies were to be released in fruit-bearing areas in California. It was a very simple operation and a child could have done it. I have a copy of my telephone conversation with the people I dealt with. "Is this the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Company?" I said. "Si." "I need 14 million sterile fruit flies to release over the San Jose area this month. Do you have them?" "Si." "Now I want to make sure these are the yellow iridescent kind with a wing span of less than a half-inch, and I want only males. You got that?" "Si." "What I plan to do is release the males at mating time, have them search out the females and fire blanks. This way we'll wipe out the fruit fly without using harmful insecticides. You get what I'm driving at?" "Si." "How do I know that all the flies will be sterile?" "My brother Carlos inspects each one before it leaves the factory." "Does Carlos know anything about quality control?" "Si." "I have never ever sold a male fruit fly that could help a female lay a fertile egg. If Carlos even suspects a male is not sterile, he'll smash it with a fly swatter and ask questions later." "I have only Carlos' word for this?" "With each sterile fly we give you a warranty. If the fly turns out not to be sterile we give you your money back, and you get a free fly on us." "That's fair," I admitted. "But it's hard to believe that your brother Carlos would be able to personally inspect 14

million fruit flies." "He doesn't do it alone. My cousin Luis helps him." "That explains it," I said. "Just out of curiosity, how do you sterilize a fruit fly?" "You have to be very careful." "I know that. But it seems to me, when you're dealing in these numbers, there could easily be slip-up and a non-sterile male could sneak through. How do you prevent that?" "My cousin Eduardo stands at the door with a can of Raid." "You seem to run a very safe operation. When can I have delivery on the fruit flies?" "I'll ask my brother Carlos." "The man came back in a minute. "Will Tuesday do?" "That seems reasonable. I'm going off on vacation, and I would like all the sterile fruit flies to do their work while I'm gone." "Si." Obviously something went wrong, because when I returned I got the word that the Med fly had infested the entire fruit-growing heart of California. I immediately called the Mediterranean Fruit Fly Company. "All right," I said angrily. "What happened?" "I do not know, senior. My brother Carlos told me when the 14 million flies left here for California they were all sterile." "A likely story. What do I do now?" "I'll let you speak to my cousin Tomas." "What for?" "He's in charge of our company's helicopter spraying division." "You have a spraying division?" "Of course. You don't think we can make any money sterilizing fruit flies." (c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



### Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1981. There are 135 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 18, 1587, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke Island, North Carolina. She was the first child born in America of English parents. On this date: In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed U.S. neutrality in World War I. On that same day, Germany declared war on Russia. In 1967, Pope Paul VI announced sweeping reforms in Roman Catholic Church's administrative body, the Roman Curia. In 1975, U.S. maritime unions called a boycott against grain shipments to the Soviet Union. And in 1977, the Carter administration denounced as illegal the Israeli decision to establish three new Jewish settlements on the West Bank. Ten years ago: After gaining nearly 44 points in two days, the Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 13 points. Five years ago: North Korean troops attacked a group of American and South Korean soldiers in the demilitarized zone, killing two U.S. officers.

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# Dallas leads the nation in rape

DALLAS (AP) — Five years ago, when a young Dallas secretary told her boss she'd been raped, he fired her because he didn't want "that kind of woman" around the office.

About the same time, two rape victims reported they had to wait in a hospital emergency room more than 12 hours before they were examined by a physician.

Attitudes toward rape and its victims have changed a lot since then, and Dallas has been in the forefront of the reform movement.

But this prosperous city — a mecca for thousands of young career-oriented women and men — has become the statistical "rape capital" of the nation.

No one, least of all the more than 1,400 women who are victimized here each year, seems to know why.

Despite a rape treatment and reporting system that is regarded as a model among American cities, despite an aggressive prosecutor's office that routinely obtains life sentences in aggravated rape cases and a public that is notoriously tough on violent criminals, an average of four women report to the Dallas Rape Crisis Center each day.

In 1980, according to FBI and U.S. Census Bureau figures, a woman living in Dallas, the nation's seventh largest city, was three times as likely to become a victim of rape as a woman in Chicago or San Diego and twice as likely to be victimized as a resident of Philadelphia, New York, or Baltimore.

Dallas police recorded a total of 1,121 reported forcible rapes that year, or 124 sexual assaults for every 100,000 residents. For every 100,000 female residents of all ages, Dallas reported nearly 250 rapes.

"We have the record, the reputation for being the worst in the nation," said Irving Stone, a forensic chemist with Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. In 1973, Stone's laboratory conducted 530 examinations of tissue and fluid samples taken from rape victims for use as evidence in court.

The laboratory expects to conduct 1,450 tests this year, nearly three times as many. The tests are limited to cases in which the victim decides to cooperate with the police, he said.

About 90 percent of the women who report their assaults to the Rape Crisis Center ultimately decide to press charges, said Sue James, senior coordinator of the center. That's up from 40 percent just five years ago, a sign, Ms. James says, that the center's public education programs are working.

Ten years ago, said Ms. James, "no one reported rape. It just wasn't done. And if you told a girlfriend you had been raped, she was liable to ask you what you did to provoke the attack."

Ms. James said Dallas' rape reporting procedures may be one reason the city stands out when compared to other major metropolitan areas.

"In a lot of cities, if the investigating officer decides that the case is unfounded, it isn't recorded as a rape. In Dallas, all of them are listed in the statistics regardless of the outcome of the investigation."

In Houston, a rape victim is charged a fee if she consents to a physical exam and then decides not to take the completed rape kit containing blood, saliva, semen and hair specimens to the police. Dallas authorities also charge the victim for rape examinations if the victim changes her mind about reporting the crime, but do not make her responsible for taking the specimens to police, Stone said.

Houston authorities reported 90 rapes per 100,000 residents last year. Ms. James and Stone believe the figure might have been higher were rape victims not asked to carry the evidence of their trauma around with them.

Stone was one of the designers of Dallas' current rape treatment and reporting program. He agreed with Ms. James that the program's success in allaying anxieties and encouraging police reports may have given Dallas an undeserved black eye.

"I challenge anyone to show me a

case in which a rape victim alleges she was mistreated in Dallas — at least in recent years," he said.

Yet Stone is quick to concede that the city's 12 to 15 percent annual increases in reported rapes cannot be accounted for entirely by population growth or better crime reporting techniques.

Police officials believe the city's high rape rate may be a result of the tens of thousands of young women who flock to the city each year to seek employment.

"Every time the local papers say there's another shortage of secretaries in Dallas, these young women come to the city in droves," said police department spokesman Bob Shaw. Many of them come from small towns or rural areas where personal security measures were not a major concern, he said.

"Sometimes, when they get here, they learn a real, real hard lesson."

Veteran rape investigator Evelyn Crowder agreed.

"We have so many lovely young women coming into the city," she said. "Dallas is a very popular place to women in Oklahoma, Texas and other states. And look at all the apartment complexes we have. That's where most of our rapes occur."

But statistics compiled by the Rape Crisis Center offer little support for the department's thesis.

In 1980, for example, only 5 to 6 percent of the women counseled by center employees came from small towns and rural areas. A much larger percentage had lived in Dallas all their lives, Ms. James said.

Perhaps a more plausible factor is Dallas' long summers, which stretch from March to October and are responsible for more open windows and doors than even the most efficient nighttime intruder, said Ms. James.

"Rapes go way down during the colder months here," she said. She also speculated that Texas' infamous summer heat may push potential sex offenders to the breaking point.

"It could be that the heat, combined with the frustrations and irritability it causes, makes it more difficult for a potential attacker to control his impulses."



MIXING IN. Black students, bused from the Indianapolis Public Schools system, mix in with their new classmates after they arrived at the Franklin Township Middle School in suburban Marion County, Indiana, early Monday morning. Court-ordered school desegregation began for the first time in Indianapolis as approximately 390 black pupils arrived at the Franklin Township schools. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pollution control called inadequate

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says a state strategy for controlling lead pollution in El Paso is "inadequately documented" and unacceptable — so much so that the agency has disapproved Texas' statewide lead pollution control plan.

EPA documents show the agency has discounted the Texas Air Control Board's determination that the bulk of El Paso's lead pollution comes from auto emissions, not the American Smelting and Refining Co. smelter here.

Also lacking, the agency says, is data showing how Asarco's new anti-pollution equipment will reduce the plant's lead emissions.

The EPA is asking the state to take a closer look at Asarco's contribution to lead pollution in the city.

The highest lead pollution levels consistently recorded by monitors operated by the city-county health officials occur near Asarco, which processes copper, lead and zinc ore. New Mexico's only area during the past two years recording lead pollution levels that would violate the proposed federal standard is Anapra — a small

community just across the state line from the smelting plant.

But a Texas board official termed the questions minor ones that may not cause substantial changes in the statewide plan.

EPA's concerns about the El Paso area focus on whether current efforts by the Asarco smelter to control its lead emissions are adequate to help the city attain federal limits on lead pollution scheduled to take effect in late 1982.

The federal commitment to fight lead pollution was launched in 1978 when EPA set for states the goal of reducing lead levels to 1.5 micrograms a cubic meter of air by late 1982.

The standard was deemed to provide a "margin of safety" against adverse health effects linked to lead pollution, Lee Lockie, chief of New Mexico's air quality bureau, said.

Medical studies have shown that the absorption of lead into the body, through breathing or ingestion, can result in a wide range of respiratory and nervous system ailments, Ms. Lockie said.

In establishing a national lead level standard, the EPA required states to devise plans pinpointing lead pollution

problem areas within their boundaries and to outline a strategy to assure the air quality goal will be reached.

The Texas Air Control Board's lead pollution control plan contended steps already taken by Asarco are adequate to help El Paso reach the future limits on lead levels.

The plan, submitted to the EPA in March 1980, identified the Asarco lead smelting operation and vehicle exhaust emissions as the primary sources of El Paso's lead pollution. Based on the air control board's analysis of its own monitors in the El Paso area, the plan determined that the bulk of the lead pollution — 60 percent — resulted from the vehicle exhaust emissions.

Armed with this finding, the plan concluded that increased use of unleaded gasoline and completion of Asarco's anti-pollution program would enable El Paso to meet the federal standard for lead levels by late 1982.

"The combined effect is that the anticipated reductions (in lead pollution) are sufficient to demonstrate attainment of the lead standard" by late 1982 in El Paso, the Texas plan said.

## Air incidents were not due to strike

By The Associated Press  
A fatal collision between two light airplanes in California and two incidents involving commercial jets in New Jersey and Florida were not related to the strike by air traffic controllers, federal and airline authorities said.

But officials with the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization hinted that the New Jersey and California incidents could have stemmed from inexperience in the tower.

Investigators sifted through the wreckage of a Cessna 172 two-seater and a Piper Cherokee to determine why the two planes collided above San Jose, Calif., Monday, killing one man and injuring two others.

The Cessna pilot, James Elbert Moses, 47, of Santa Clara, was killed, the coroner said. The Piper's pilot, Bruce Marlow, 25, of Los Altos, was hospitalized in fair condition, and a passenger, Robert Short, 54, of Mountain View, was treated and released.

The tower at the San Jose airport "had just cleared the 172 to land and the other plane had not contacted the tower for clearance," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Alex Garvis.

In Washington, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira Furman said

preliminary indications were that the pilots were flying under visual flight rules and were not under jurisdiction of controllers' radar.

"They were talking to the tower, but they had the responsibility for separation between themselves," said an FAA spokesman at the airport, who declined to be identified.

Ken Huston, a spokesman for PATCO West, said the airport tower was being operated by six supervisors and six military personnel.

"I think that means the system was being operated by people who did not have the skills that the journeymen controllers have," he said.

There was no "controller's error evident" in an incident Sunday evening above northwestern New Jersey in which a People Express

Boeing 737 with 118 people aboard was forced to veer away sharply to avoid hitting a private plane. FAA spokesman Irving Moss said Monday.

Richard Hough, the pilot of the five-seat amphibious twin-engine plane, said he "did not come any closer than 2,000 feet" from the People Express flight from Buffalo, N.Y., Moss said. But Moss added that the airline pilot, whom he refused to identify, said he had come within 200 feet of the private plane.

An investigation into the incident was under way.

Moss said a computer readout showed the smaller Grumman Widgeon was at 4,800 feet and descending, while the 737 "was descending through 5,000 feet" toward Newark Airport in clear skies about 7:15 p.m.

The planes were outside the controllers' radar radius — about 25 miles northwest of Morristown — and the pilots were operating on a "see-and-avoid" situation with visual flight rules, Moss said.

Al Spath, of PATCO's eastern region, said he had no way of knowing whether the incident occurred because of the controllers' strike.

"These things are going to happen no matter what," Spath said. "It might not be the controller's fault in this case. But these incidents are happening more now because of the inexperience of some people in these positions."

## Mother dies, but efforts save baby

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A young woman and man who happened on a car accident kept a fetus alive by using cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a pregnant woman whose heart had stopped. Although the woman died, her baby was delivered by Caesarean section.

The baby was in critical condition late Monday at Riverside General Hospital, where she was delivered from the mother's body the night before. The mother, Roselia Cervantes, 20, had been seven months pregnant.

Ms. Cervantes' husband and the baby's father, Eliodoro Ceja, 28, was in satisfactory condition at the same hospital. Riverside police Sgt. Tom Countri said Ceja lost control of the car, and it slammed into a tree.

Chris Huscher, a 19-year-old college sophomore, was driving to a friend's house after a church ice cream social when a woman frantically waved him over. He stopped ahead of a crumpled vehicle and found 21-year-old Lauri Rush already pumping Ms. Cervantes' chest, using cardiopulmonary resuscitation in an effort to restore a pulse.

"She didn't look good. Her eyes were glazed over," Huscher said of the victim. "She was obviously pregnant, and I didn't really know what to do on a pregnant lady, but Lauri seemed to

know." Huscher breathed air into the injured woman using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while Ms. Rush pressed against the woman's chest to force blood through the heart.

"We did that about 10 or 15 minutes before an ambulance arrived, though it seemed like forever," Huscher said.

Officer Jerry Carroll said the cardiopulmonary resuscitation — CPR for short — kept the baby alive until Ms. Cervantes arrived at the emergency room, where the mother was pronounced dead.

Ms. Rush could not be reached for comment Monday, but Huscher said she learned CPR for her lifeguard's job at the University of California at Riverside.

"We talked afterward," Huscher said. "She was on her way to her family's house when it happened. I put my arm around her and gave her a big hug, but she just kept saying over and over again that she never thought she'd have to use her training in this kind of situation."

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**GOODBYE GITMO.** U.S. Navy dependents at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, begin to board the helicopter carrier USS Guam during a quarterly evacuation exercise at the base Monday. Only a small portion of the base dependents take part in the practice evacuation. During the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 base dependents were given only 45 minutes notice to evacuate. (AP Laserphoto)

## Testing is underway for second flight of Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians hooked up ground-support electrical equipment and began data-processing and systems checks in a series of tests on the space shuttle Columbia that will continue through the beginning of next week.

The tests are to prepare the Columbia for its second flight into space Sept. 30. The reusable spacecraft spent more than two days in space in an April 12 mission.

Dick Young, a spokesman at Kennedy Space Center, said officials hope the tests can be completed in time to keep an Aug. 27 scheduled date for the shuttle's rollout to the launchpad.

Testing, which began Monday, is running about three days late because the mating of Columbia to its external tank took longer than expected. The delay last week threw National Aeronautics and Space

Administration technicians off their schedule.

This week, engineers and technicians will check out all the systems of the space shuttle. Early next week, astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly will rehearse the Columbia's second flight in simulations of liftoff, orbit, re-entry into Earth's atmosphere and emergency procedures.

Work was continuing on the Columbia's thermal tiles. Workers in the Vehicle Assembly Building have 62 more tiles to add to the shuttle.

Young said a total 1,448 new tiles have been put on the shuttle since it returned from its first mission, replacing tiles damaged in the flight.

Conserve Energy

## Tax revisions hurt hard assets people

NEW YORK (AP) — The hard assets people feel they've been given "a kick in the teeth with a hobnail boot" by the president and Congress, and they're ready to fight about it.

That's what one of them said in a newsletter recently, but rather than licking his wounds, he's out to lick the enemy. "Those people need to know that we cannot be casually dumped on," he announced.

Howard Ruff, a financial adviser who sells a \$145-a-year newsletter, conducts seminars, writes books, testifies, and appears on radio and television, is very hardnosed about hard assets.

Hard assets include gold, silver, stamps, coins and land, which have been highly attractive to people worried about the deterioration of paper money, economic mismanagement and possible

economic collapse.

The hard assets people believe their holdings — unlike soft assets, such as certificates of deposits and savings — will maintain value through the economic ups, downs and collapses that threaten.

So what does Congress do? It eliminates from use in individual, tax-deferred pension plans the same hard assets that are so important in the investment philosophy of Ruff and others of like mind.

Reagan then signed the law, completing Ruff's "a kick in the groin and a punch in the kidneys." It really hurt. It called for action.

On Aug. 7 Ruff blasted Rep. James Shannon, D-Mass., the Mutual Savings Banks Association and a "negligent Congress and White House" for a "sneaky amendment to the president's tax cut bill that will affect all hard-money investors."

What the amendment is designed to do, says Ruff, is "divert money from flowing into hard assets, and send it back in CD's." In other words, into the inflation-infested vaults of the soft-money crowd.

Nothing wrong with such investments, says Congress, but the whole idea of granting tax deductions is to get money into more productive uses. If the money were to be invested in CD's, for example, it would be reinvested in factories, in homebuilding and the like.

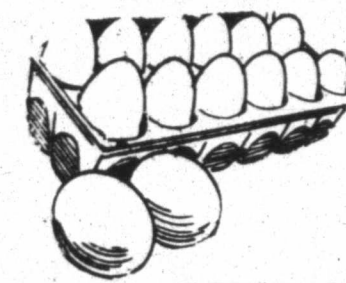
The hard-assets people maintain they have a right, even a moral obligation, to protect their economic futures by investing in items that have a proven record of being able to hold value. They think Uncle Sam is close to tampering with private rights.

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# Veterans are critical of VA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Veterans Administration has been working "as much to protect the VA as the veterans," a spokesman for the Paralyzed Veterans of America said during a briefing on the defoliant Agent Orange.

Dr. Barclay Sheppard, who heads the VA's Agent Orange Program, said during the briefing Monday that further study is needed before it is known whether Agent Orange is responsible for health problems in Vietnam veterans, ranging from skin diseases and hearing loss to birth defects in their children. Agent Orange was used as a defoliant by U.S. forces during the Vietnam War.

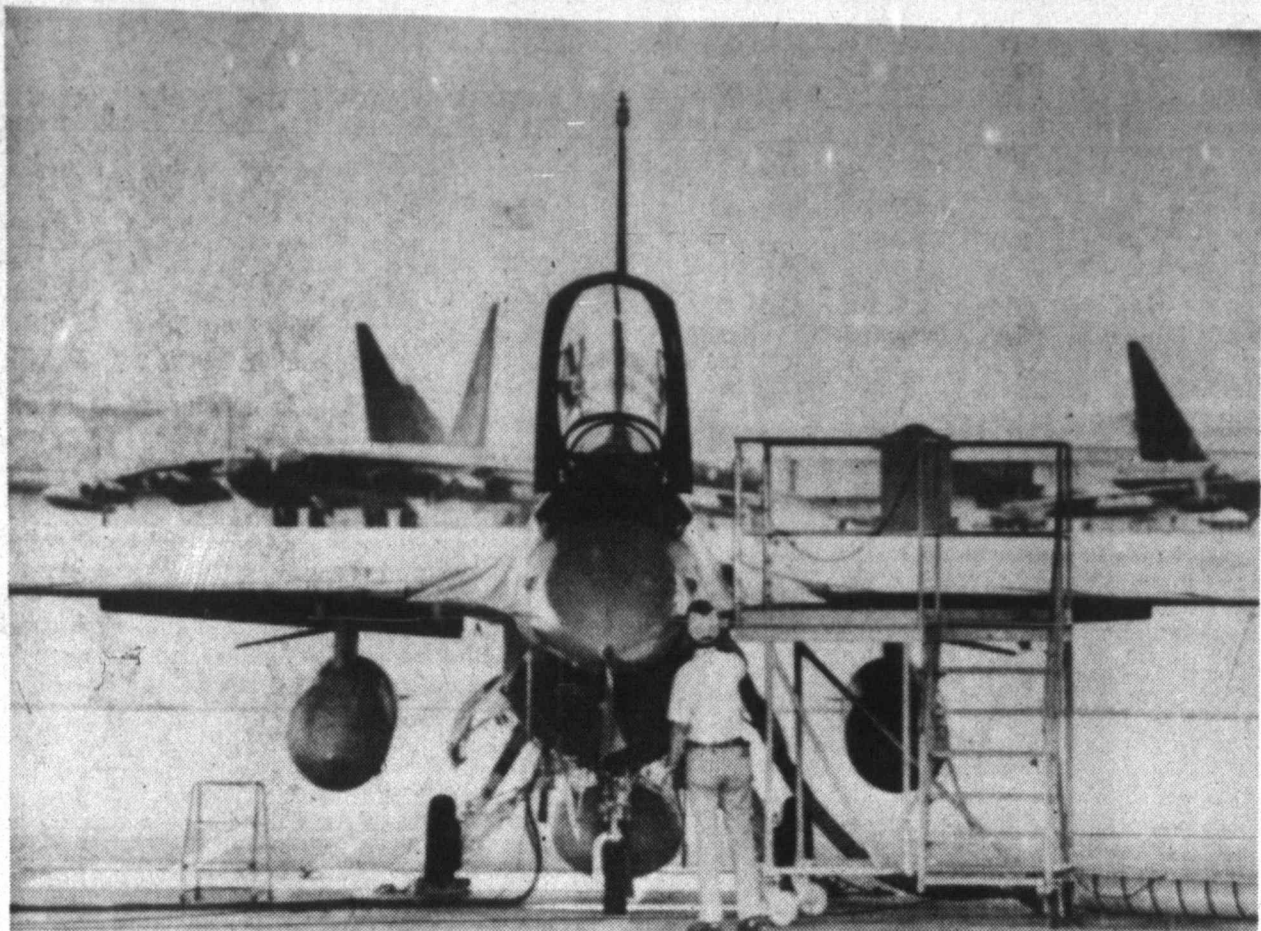
Veterans have protested that long-range effects of the chemical, possibly including genetic damage, have not been adequately researched and that symptoms of exposure to Agent Orange or stress resulting from wartime experiences are inadequately evaluated, treated and compensated for by the VA.

"The VA was dragged kicking and screaming into hearings before the Senate

and the House" on legislation to benefit the veterans, said Gordon Mansfield of the Paralyzed Veterans, one of a panel of ex-GIs invited to speak during Monday's briefing at the Wadsworth VA Hospital. "They haven't done

a ... thing. That's my opinion." The briefing was called by VA officials to update veterans and the press on research into the defoliant, dropped on the jungles of Vietnam between 1965 and 1970.

There are men out there who cannot pass a job physical, for example," said Steve Androff, one of the hunger strikers who, seeking to dramatize their demands for improved VA medical care.



**FIGHTER FOR ISRAEL.** A worker at Fort Worth's General Dynamics plant makes final inspections on an F-16 fighter plane in June. The fighter, which had been scheduled for delivery to Israel, was delayed in shipment by the Reagan administration in response to Israel's

attack on an Iraqi nuclear plant in June. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. announced Monday that the United States is lifting its suspension on shipment of the sophisticated warplanes to Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

## Big crowds expected to cheer the ducks

DEMING, N.M. (AP) — The town of Deming is going to the ducks.

More than 400 ducks, and about 10,000 people, are expected to show up in the town this weekend for what Chief Quacker Steve Marlowe bills as the "World's Richest Duck Race." Marlowe, a Deming realtor, said the first place duck, and his coach, of course, will get a \$1,500 prize. And that's something to quack about.

The race is the brainchild of Marlowe and Harold Cousland, editor of the Deming Headlight, who organized it in six weeks last year.

"One Saturday morning after spending Friday night in a local bar stacking cigarette lighters and beer cans into pyramids, Steve said, 'There's got to be something more than this to do in a little town.'" Cousland recounted. "He remembered hearing about a duck race in a bar in Las Vegas and thought we ought to have one here. He got real mad when I kept laughing.

"The committee was formed a week later," he said. This year, the duck committee started organizing the event in April to get everything prepared. Local and area businesses are sponsoring the event, which already has led to the booking of nearly every hotel room in the town of 12,000.

The races are held at the Luna County Courthouse Park. Entrants are placed in 16-foot-long track enclosed with "duck" wire, Cousland said. The ducks' coaches are allowed to run along narrow tracks atop the cages, shouting encouragement to their proteges.

The winners are recorded with an electronic laser-like timer and Cousland said videotape will be used this year "in case we need an instant replay."

Another addition will be the Governor's Cup race, which will pit the representatives of New Mexico's many gubernatorial candidates in a war of the webbed feet, Marlowe said.

He said current Gov. Bruce King won't be allowed to participate. "No lame ducks," he said.

Continuing from last year will be the Duck Queen pageant on Saturday night after the Duck Ball. In the pageant, human females in their flashiest feathered finery compete for the approval of the judges.

Preceding the Sunday races will be the Best Dressed Duck contest, which includes categories such as "Tastiest Looking Duck," Marlowe said.

Last year's race winner was Duc Andra owned by Tommy Brdecko of Deming, who finished in 1.966 seconds. Marlowe said Brdecko will be entering Duc Andra II this year.

"We still think we've got the fastest ducks in the world right here in Deming," he said.

That statement will not go unchallenged, however. Marlowe said a man in Nephi, Utah, recently called and "wanted us to let him use a drag chute to stop his duck. He said it was so fast it burned off some of its breast feathers."

Cousland said proceeds from last year's tongue-in-beak race went to buy bleachers for the county park. This year, more money is expected as well as more fun, he said.

"With all of the bad news that's out, people are looking for something that is sheer nonsense," Cousland said. "We've never tried to pretend it's anything more than sheer nonsense."

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**AT AFFILIATED FOODS INC.**  
MEMBER STORE



THIS INDIAN-INSPIRED entree made with ground beef, pineapple and rice will fit conveniently into the busiest of time schedules.

## Exotic beef curry has never been easier

Quick, convenient, economical — these are all qualities today's cook looks for in a family entree. Add to this list unusual and delicious and she knows she has the makings of a winner.

One recipe sure to be judged tops on all counts is Curried Beef and Pineapple. Inspired by Indian cuisine, it's a speedy skillet dinner featuring ground beef, rice and the refreshing flavor of pineapple. Lending flavor appeal is the seasoning combination of curry powder and ginger. Let your family's preferences be your guide as to how much curry powder to use.

Worried about time? This beef curry can be put

together in minutes. The mixture needs to cook only long enough to thicken, then the rice is folded in. Instant rice will help keep preparation time to a minimum.

Ground beef not only accounts for much of the speed of this recipe, it is also instrumental in keeping the cost in check. Ground beef is one of the most economical beef choices available. For even greater savings, purchase the ground beef on sale. In some markets, you can also save by buying the ground beef in three or five-pound packages.

When selecting the ground beef, you can be assured of its

high quality, because any meat labeled "ground beef" must be pure beef.

### CURRIED BEEF AND PINEAPPLE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 medium onion, halved lengthwise and sliced
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks (in juice)
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Brown ground beef and onion in large frying pan; pour off drippings. Combine cornstarch, salt, curry powder and ginger; sprinkle

over meat and stir. Drain pineapple into 1-cup measure. Add enough water to juice to make 1/2 cup liquid. Stir pineapple liquid and pineapple chunks into meat. Cook slowly 5 to 6 minutes or until thickened. Fold hot rice into meat mixture. Makes 4 servings.

### MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:

Place ground beef and onion in 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 - inch baking dish. Break up ground beef with fork and distribute evenly. Cover dish with plastic wrap, vent at one end and cook at HIGH 2 minutes. Stir and continue cooking 2 minutes. Pour off drippings. Combine cornstarch, salt and

spices; sprinkle over meat and stir. Add pineapple liquid and pineapple chunks; continue cooking, covered, 5 minutes. Fold in hot rice and cook, covered, 1 minute; stir and cook 1 minute longer.

In keeping with Indian tradition, serve the beef curry with condiments such as raisins, peanuts and coconut. A simple green vegetable such as green beans or peas will contrast nicely with the spicy main dish. For a colorful and flavorful salad, serve slices of tomato on lettuce leaves, sprinkled with crushed basil. If dessert is in order, make it something light and easy such as orange sherbet.

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ANSWERS TO

# Back-to-School Needs

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

A woman in Texas entered her apartment just in time to see a 165-pound burglar ripping off her fur coat.

She became incensed and took off after him in her two-inch wedge heels, apprehended him in less than a block, and got her fur coat back.

I am sitting here trying to think what I have that I'd run after in two-inch wedge heels to get back.

Furs? Anything I own would serve the burglar right. The last time I wore my stole, a shag dashboard wanted to mate with it.

Jewelry? How excited can you get over a couple of pig pendants and a 40-wpm typing pin?

Appliances? What have they ever done for me? Take them. They're yours.

The truth is I've never been a materialistic person. I have never lived in a house where I could not pick up and move if I thought there was better plumbing at the end of the next rainbow.

I've never had a "favorite" dress, a "lucky" dinner ring, a "classic" car, or anything I valued as a "collector."

I've never had a painting that I was attached to or a hobby that had become

priceless as a tax write-off.

I don't have a little gun loaded with little bullets by my little bedside. The only thing antique in the whole house is me and even that's a sluggish market.

No. There are no bottles of Dom Perignon stored in the basement, no safes behind a fake copy of "War and Peace," and nothing in my medicine chest except three-year-old antihistamines and a rectal thermometer.

If you can find cash, it's yours. I have to write a check for postage due on an 18-cent letter. I guess you can safely assume there is nothing I would run down the middle of the street in pursuit of.

Unless...

No. No one would take my photo albums of the babies. C'mon. No one in this world is that mean. I would like to see a burglar get two feet with the only thing in my past worth saving or remembering. Not to see my daughter leaning over to smell the tulip in Grandma's backyard? Or my first son's holding the Dry Soap Award from camp? Or the baby sitting under a coffee table eating a raw potato?

Just try something! I'd destroy the intruder before he got to the door!

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3 FOR \$5

Men's fashion underwear in two styles: Lo-rise brief in luster nylon, reg. 2.29 pr.; and lo-rise fly front style in poly-cotton, reg. 1.99 pr. Assorted colors, sizes S,M,L,XL.



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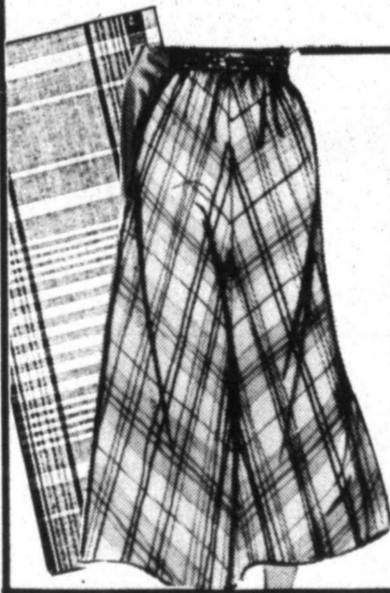


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**Dr. Lamb**

# Successful dieting requires persistence

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — My wife is dieting and exercising one-half hour each night on the bike. She eats like a bird but no junk food. She is 32 and now weighs 129 and is 5-foot-2. She is trying for 115. She did lose six pounds the first three weeks. But the last three weeks there has been no loss at all. She is on the pill. Does that make a difference? She doesn't smoke or drink. Naturally she is getting discouraged and I feel lousy for her. Dieting was my idea.

**DEAR READER** — And it was a good idea. You both need a little more patience. The initial weight loss that most people experience when they go on a diet is mostly loss of body water and emptying out the digestive system. It is not real fat. People get encouraged and then expect to lose the same amount each week and it just doesn't work that way.

Of course the amount of the initial loss has a lot to do with how severe the diet is.

The more sensible the diet, the less likely you are to lose a lot of weight in the first week or two. The really successful programs are those that result in the loss of about a pound of fat a week or even just a half pound.

A person needs to be on a balanced sensible diet plan to lose weight safely. Such a plan is included in The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Successful weight control programs involve a permanent change in life style. That includes a balanced diet that eliminates excess calories. You can use the diet I am sending you as a basis for a permanent diet. When your wife reaches her goal, she can add enough foods to it to maintain her weight.

Birth control pills will not prevent weight loss. They

may cause a person to retain longer the water from metabolism of fat. Many people retain water anyway while losing weight and then suddenly eliminate a lot of water and lose several pounds. For several weeks there may be no weight loss again by the scales but fat is disappearing and water is accumulating. This plateau effect may confuse a person but the thing to do is ignore it and stick to the diet on a long-term basis.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am

83 years old and I like licorice candy. Some tell me it is not good to eat too much. What do you say?

**DEAR READER** — Licorice can cause high blood pressure. And it can affect the potassium level in the body. But cheer up, that is natural licorice and natural licorice is not used to make candy in the United States. An artificial product is used to provide the licorice flavor that you like. It does not have the same action as natural licorice. Candy in

Europe may contain the real licorice and excessive ingestion may be harmful. Here is a good example where the artificial product is far superior — and safer — than the natural one.

Real licorice is used in some brands of chewing tobacco. Cases of licorice intoxication have been reported in men who chew and particularly those who swallow the tobacco juice. High blood pressure and low potassium levels are seen in these cases.

## Don't let children get fat

It may startle many parents who think fatness in an infant is a sign of God's favor. However, doctors and nutritionists say this is not true.

Dotting parents and relatives, in fact, do a child a favor if they do not insist on "fattening" him up from infancy throughout adolescence.

One way, according to a leading pediatrician, not to blight their lives with

psychological, physical and social problems that often come with excessive overweight, is not to let a child get truly fat in the first place.

It has been learned in the last few years that fat adults learned to be fat when they were children.

Pediatrician Alvin Eden, M.D., who wrote "Growing Up Thin," points out that certain children are destined to grow up fat.

These are children who are overfed with milk and are fed solid foods much too early, for example.

Pediatricians say that a baby who is kept in a playpen or a stroller and not encouraged to crawl or scoot around getting exercise also may face later weight problems, especially if they are encouraged to stop crying by having a cookie or bottle stuffed in their mouths. A preschooler who is bribed with sweets so he will finish his meal, or constantly snacks while keeping quiet in front of the TV, also may face a weight problem in later life.

Some children get less exercise than they really should have, pediatricians agree. These children are, for example, the adolescent who is driven to and from school rather than walking or riding a bicycle, and the child who never walks when he can sit and never runs when he can walk.

It is up to the parents to encourage some form of physical activity from infancy on. Of course, the problem may well be that the adults also are slothful, and probably fat.

Doctors further explain that usually a thin child will grow up to be a thin adult, not skinny, but within the normal weight range. A fat child almost always grows up to be a fat adult, and studies show that a person does not lose the fat tissue built up as a child.

It may sound anti-parental, but don't insist your child finish everything on his plate. He may not truly be



**NEAT KNITMATES.** Sweaters, bolder and more imaginative, will be a big part of the new autumn sportswear look. At left, an interesting pointille-stitch, long-sleeve pullover makes a dramatic topper for a pair of color coordinated pull-on pants. At right, a classic cardigan with unusual embroidery detail serves as a sporty knitmate for a flattering pleated sweater-skirt. (Fashions by James Kenrob.)

**Sundae mixes blueberry, lime flavors**  
**BLUEBERRY AND LIME SUNDAES**  
 1 pint vanilla ice cream  
 1 and 1-3rd cup fresh blueberries  
 4 tablespoons frozen limeade concentrate, partly thawed  
 Put a scoop of the ice cream in 4 dessert dishes or glasses. Surround each scoop with 1-3rd cup blueberries. Drizzle 1 table-spoon of the limeade concentrate (just as it comes from its container) over the ice cream and berries. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

**Dear Abby**

## Adoptee curious about blood kin

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for saying that when adopted children become adults they have the right to know who their natural parents are, providing the natural parents want to be found.

I'm adopted, but I am not an adult yet. I love the parents who raised me very, very much, but I would like to know my natural mother. I often wonder, do I look like her? Is she happy? Do I have any half-sisters or brothers?

To my "Mom": Wherever you are, if you bore a daughter on Dec. 10, 1967, I love you.

SHARI (ADOPTED)

**DEAR SHARI:** Wherever your mother is, whether she reads your message or not, I know she loves you, too. Yes, I do feel strongly that adult adopted children have the right to know where they came from, but I also believe that no adopted child should intrude on the life of his natural parent, nor should a natural parent intrude on the life of a child once given up for adoption.

However, if a reunion is agreeable to both parties, it could complete the lives of all concerned.

There are two organizations where both natural parents and adoptees may register. Cross-matches are made, and information is exchanged only if both parties desire it:

- ALMA, P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10033.
- CUB, P.O. Box 573, Milford, Maine 01757.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just graduated from college and really treasured my diploma because I worked very hard for a long time to get it.

My mother was also proud, so she decided to surprise me and frame my diploma. Abby, instead of taking it to a professional framer, she took scissors and cut it down to make it fit an old \$2 picture frame she happened to have lying around the house! When I saw it I nearly fainted. The diploma is noticeably reduced in size and looks terrible.

My mother refuses to admit she did anything wrong. I want two things from her: 1) an apology; 2) I want her to arrange with the college to send me a replacement. I know I could request a replacement of that diploma myself, but I think since she's the one who mutilated it, she should replace it.

She reads you faithfully in the Los Angeles Times and respects your judgment, so please put your answer in the paper.

BURNING IN RIVERSIDE, CALIF.

**DEAR BURNING:** I think your well-meaning mother owes you: 1) an apology for her poor judgment; 2) a replacement.

**DEAR ABBY:** Do you think it's really possible to forgive and forget?

VIRG

**DEAR VIRG:** I know it is. Were it not so, we'd all be living in an awful kind of hell.

**DEAR ABBY:** Was I ever relieved to see the letter from MOLLY, whose husband can't hear unless he has his glasses on! For years I thought I was the only person with this freaky problem. I'm extremely nearsighted, and I can't hear without my glasses — especially on the telephone. Thanks, that letter made my day!

FELLOW SUFFERER

## NUMB ARMS, LEGS Danger Signals



There may be misalignment of vertebrae in the spine causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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**ACROSS**

1 Status \_\_\_\_\_  
4 Identifications (pl)  
7 Time zone (abbr)  
10 Pueblo Indian  
11 Confederate States Army (abbr)  
12 Environment agency (abbr)  
13 Hymn of joy  
14 Footrest  
16 Those in office  
17 Sunflower state (abbr)  
19 Ovine creature  
20 Catches  
22 Male title  
24 Chemist's burner  
27 City in Russia  
30 Dine  
31 Kind of cloth  
34 Jim athlete  
38 Pictured  
39 300 Roman  
40 Musical composition

**DOWN**

1 Adventure  
2 One (Sp.)  
3 Barnyard sound  
4 idol-like  
5 Summer time (abbr)  
6 Glut  
7 Burial place  
8 Resort  
9 Beige  
10 Author Grey  
11 Bowling piece  
15 Be beholden to  
18 Blockhead  
21 Los Angeles specialty  
23 Nonsense  
25 California city  
26 Solar disc  
28 Small bills  
29 Which thing  
31 Kindly  
32 Charitable organization (abbr)  
33 American  
35 Faith healer  
37 What's up, \_\_\_\_\_  
41 Diurnal event (pl)  
42 Fuss  
44 Small bit  
47 Iron (Ger.)  
48 Departs  
49 Earth's star  
51 Parasites  
53 Concoct  
55 Artificial hair-piece  
56 Exist  
57 Mayday signal  
59 Former President's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

August 19, 1981

Give vent to your artistic, musical or other creative talents this coming year. They can afford to open the door to an exciting new way of life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Unless you are careful today, there is a possibility that you will repeat a mistake you've made in the past. Try to remember your earlier lesson. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Do nothing today that could make you look like you are taking advantage of a friend. By the same token, protect your own interests.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** In partnership situations today neither you nor your ally should make decisions without consulting the other. Acting alone, each could overlook alternatives.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Coworkers or persons in your charge could be a trifle competent and difficult today. Be very careful to whom you delegate assignments.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You're very trusting today. This is admirable, but be wary of having too much faith in persons who don't warrant it.

Strive to be discerning.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Normally you're prepared to stand up for your rights, but today you could yield to stronger personalities and act against your own best interests.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're not the type who tries to shift the blame for your mistakes onto others. Yet, uncharacteristically, you may do so today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Be extra-mindful of your own possessions today, as well as those of others. Indifference or carelessness may necessitate a costly replacement.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Try not to be too insistent upon having things done your way today, especially if you will have to deal with one as strong-willed as yourself. A clash could result.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You are not likely to operate too well under pressure today, so schedule your tasks properly. If your workload soars, so will your temper.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This is not a good day to gamble with friends. If you are playing any games of chance, don't go above penny ante stakes.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Careful planning in order to achieve goals of importance. Slipshod tactics could set you even further back.

**STEVE CANYON** By Milton Caniff

WHAT HAPPENED?  
CAN'T TELL, BUT HE'S COMING BACK!  
HE'D BETTER! OR WE'LL SOON KNOW HOW THE FOX FEELS!  
FROM THE SHOUTING AND SHOOTING BACK THERE...  
...THE BAD GUYS THINK THIS IS EAGLE PASS!  
CARROT KANE! AH'D KNOW YORE FACE ANY-AH-WHERE!

**KIT N' CARLYLE** By Larry Wright

**THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK.**  
Your litter box is more than just good hygiene, it's also a form of expression. To show displeasure, scatter the sand over the floor.

OUCH! OUCH!  
OOH! OUCH!

This is particularly effective if you human likes to go barefoot.

**THE WIZARD OF ID** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHAT HAPPENED?  
HE WAS BUYING FROM THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** Major Hoople

THE HAMBURG BUN IS ADEQUATE WHEN HELD HORIZONTALLY, BUT JAW PRESSURE PRODUCES A SQUIRT THAT'S CAPTURED BY GRAVITY!  
A WHOLE NEW WORLD WOULD OPEN UP FOR OUT-OF-WORK SCULPTORS IN FEDERAL GRANTS THEY COULD LAUGH AT THE CUTBACK!  
A HOLLOWED OUT BUN MAY BE THE ANSWER AND ECONOMICAL, TOO!

FAST FOOD PATRONS OF THE ARTS?

**EK & MEK** By Howie Schneider

BOY, IT'S GETTING SO HARD TO COMPLETE IN THAT DOG-EAT-DOG WORLD OUT THERE.  
REALLY? HOW COME?  
ONE YEAR FOR THEM IS LIKE SEVEN FOR YOU AND ME!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HEE HOO REAPETH FIRST AND SOWETH LAST  
HATH A SILO FULL OF SOD.

**MARMADUKE** By Brad Anderson

"Let's get a different bad guy...Marmaduke is too fast for us to cut off at the pass!"

**PRISCILLA'S POP** By Al Vermeer

WHAT ARE YOU READING, ETHAN?  
"HOW TO BE A VENTRILOQUIST."  
WHEN SCHOOL OPENS, I WANT TO BE REALLY GOOD AT IT.  
SO YOU CAN ENTERTAIN YOUR CLASS?  
NO, SO I CAN WHISPER WITHOUT MOVING MY LIPS!

**WINTHROP** By Dick Cavalli

LAST NIGHT I THOUGHT I SAW A SHADY FIGURE OUT ON THE TERRACE...  
AND I LEARNED SOMETHING. WHOEVER IT WAS THAT SAID THAT NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE...  
...NEVER TRIED TO BITE A SLIDING GLASS DOOR.

**ALLEY OOP** By Dave Graue

FINE THING! EVERYONE ELSE IS OFF CHASIN' TH' BEAST, AND I HAVE TO COVER THE AIRPORT!  
SAY, AREN'T YOU MUNDA WILNCH, THE MOVIE STAR?  
WHY, YES...  
I'M STEVE PARHAM WITH THE HENDERSONVILLE TIMES-NEWS! I SUPPOSE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT OUR MONSTER!  
YES, THAT'S WHY I'M HERE!  
MIND FILLING ME IN!

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By T.K. Ryan

EASY! THE LAST MAN TO CALL ME A CHEAT WAS CARRIED OUT OF HERE FEET FIRST!  
SO?!  
YOU TOO COULD SUFFER A STROKE.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

I THINK WE'VE DISCOVERED EASTER ISLAND II.

**THE BORN LOSER** By Art Sansom

SHE'S 51, HUH?  
GEE, I HOPE I LOOK THAT GOOD AT HER AGE.  
YOU DON'T LOOK THAT GOOD NOW.

**GARFIELD** By Jim Davis

LOOK OUT, SUNNY BEACHES  
HERE COMES DON JUAN  
AND HIS SIDEKICK, LAWRENCE OF BOXER SHORTS

**PEANUTS** By Charles M. Schultz

YOUR STUPID BEAGLE JUST GROWLED AT ME!  
I'M SURE HE DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING BY IT...  
WELL, HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE SO BEAGLIGERENT!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

**FRANK AND ERNEST** By Bob Thaves

# Butter sales confuses farm organizations

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the nation's major farm organizations say they are confused by the Reagan administration's recent butter sales to New Zealand.

The National Farmers Union said last week it would take its case to Congress regarding some of the stipulations in the agreement under which New Zealand paid \$155 million for 220 million pounds of butter held by the Commodity Credit Corp., the Agriculture Department unit that owns the surplus.

When Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced the deal on Aug. 5, he noted the price agreed to by New Zealand and a stipulation that the butter not be resold to the Soviet Union.

But Block did not make public another part of the agreement which prevents the CCC from selling any more butter on the world market without the approval of the New Zealand Dairy Board, a quasi-governmental agency.

NFU President George Stone contended the agreement amounts to an embargo on the export of butter, an action the Reagan administration pledged not to undertake except in the direst of emergencies.

The agreement provides for delivering the butter to New Zealand beginning Sept. 1 and extending through June 30, 1982.

"Except for official aid or for restricted welfare uses, CCC agrees not to sell for export any butter until July 1982, unless approved by the New Zealand Dairy Board," the agreement said.

"The buyer has no wish to frustrate special sales provided both parties are agreed that such sales do not in any way affect the international butter market or the buyer's rights under this agreement."

Further, the agreement said "that should it be deemed necessary to offer for

export sale any tonnage of butter after July 1982, then the New Zealand Dairy Board will have the first option to purchase" it until the end of next year.

The National Grange, in a letter to President Reagan, did not mention the NFU's contention about an embargo on butter sales, but it did say the deal with New Zealand — to prevent the product from going to the Soviets — was part of a perplexing web regarding administration farm policy.

Edward Andersen, president of the Grange, told Reagan some clarification on East-West trade policy is needed.

"Recent actions by different departments within your administration make it extremely difficult to determine our trade and political relationship with the Soviet Union," Andersen said.

The "mixed signals" began with an argument over lifting the partial grain embargo imposed by President Carter on the Soviet Union, Andersen said. The State Department opposed lifting the curb while the Agriculture Department wanted it removed. Reagan lifted the embargo on April 24.

"This decisive action was followed by the continuing disagreement between State and Agriculture over a new long-term agreement on U.S. grain exports to the Soviets," Andersen said. "Once again, State was concerned about sending Russia the wrong signals."

Ultimately, the current agreement, which was due to expire on Sept. 30, was extended for another year.

Meanwhile, the Grange leader said, the Agriculture Department wanted to sell surplus butter to the Soviet Union but the State Department objected on grounds it would be sending Moscow wrong signals.

Now, Andersen said, "we are informed that the administration has approved

export licenses for the export to Russia of 100 pipe-laying machines."

"We are confused," Andersen said. "Why would butter sales to the Soviets send them a wrong signal, when pipe-laying equipment sales do not? Why is extending the long-term agreement on grain sales the right signal, but still no direct sales of butter?"

Copies of Andersen's letter

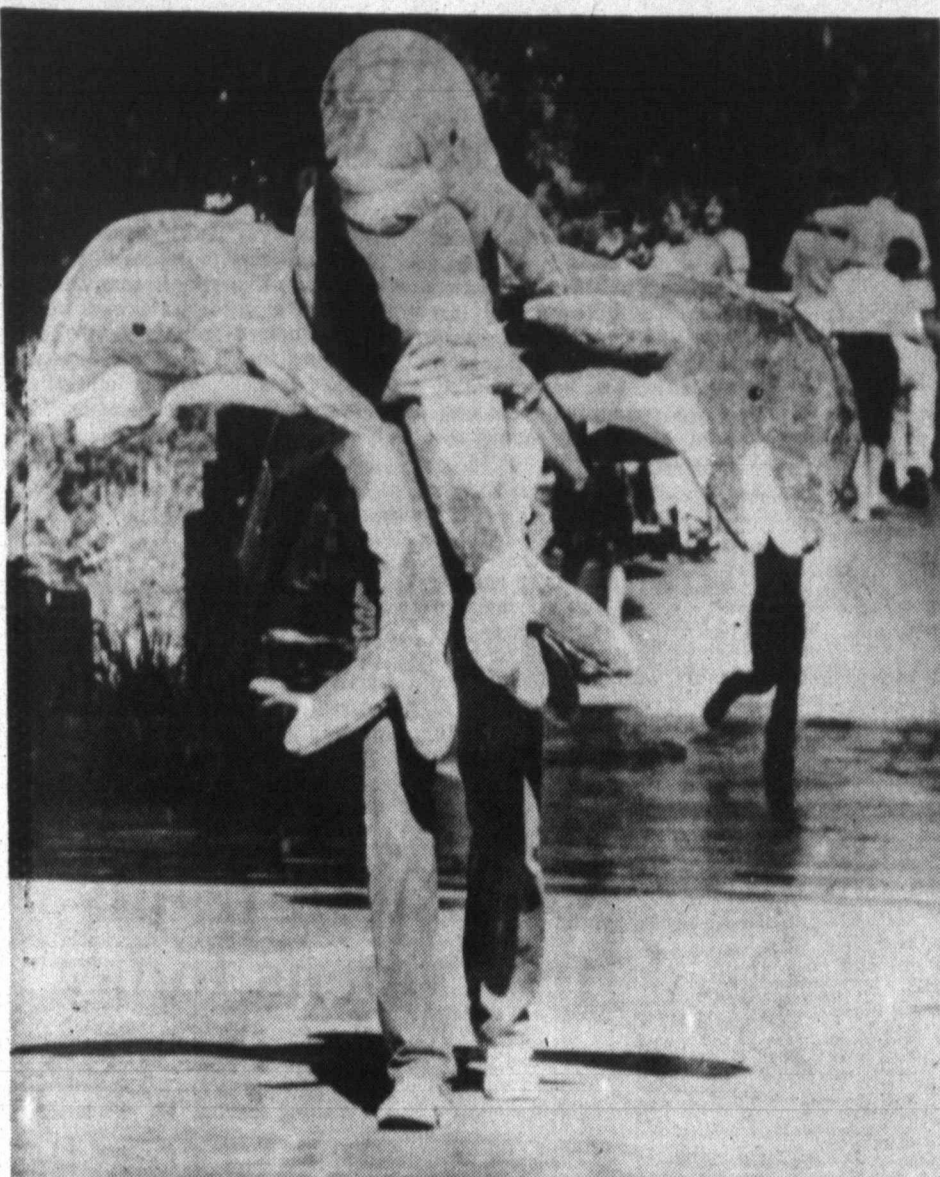
were sent to Block and to leading members of Congress as well as to senior White House officials.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block urged county agents today to work with farmers to understand benefits available in the new tax-cut package.

"Not only does this provide relief on personal income and estate taxes, but it also

contains a capital cost recovery system that can be of great benefit to many operations," Block said. "I want each of you to encourage the producers in your counties to study the new tax package and learn how they can use it to their advantage."

## Shop Pampa



**DOLPHIN MAN STRIKES.** Arcade worker Steve Starr of Belmont, Calif., carries three stuffed dolphins, one which appears to devour a pair of legs at right, at Marine World Africa - USA wildlife park in Redwood City, Calif. Starr, owner of the legs under the dolphins, was enroute to a games area. (AP Laserphoto)

## It's full speed ahead for work on rail car

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — "Time was you had to be a millionaire magnate to own a private railroad car," says Roger Clements, living proof that it's not necessarily so.

The 34-year-old Westport teacher, who recently acquired a 1926 Pullman coach and became one of an elite group of private railroad-car owners, did it on sheer grit. "And a soupçon of luck," he admits. He found a bank willing to lend him \$10,000.

Clements, chairman of the drama department of Westport's Green Farms Academy, calls his coach Sasqua after a Connecticut Indian tribe and intends to restore the dingy, battered and rusty 80-foot coach to its former glory.

"Four years from now she'll be a beauty," promises Clements, who plans to deck her out in all the fittings of a traditional private car. "Maybe not the crystal chandeliers and Oriental rugs," he concedes. But if all goes well Sasqua's future calls for a brass-railed observation deck, picture windows and Victorian furniture from his collection of antiques.

"What's more," he adds, "she'll have a wood-burning stove in the parlor and a shiny Pullman-green exterior, complete with gold stripes."

He has made detailed sketches of the interior and expects to do most of the scraping, peeling, painting and repairing himself. According to the American Association of Private Railroad Car Owners, most of the 70 to 80 private cars now on the rails were renovated by their owners.

His love affair with railroads started early, recalls Clements. He doesn't like to fly and always traveled by sleeper when he was going to Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.

"There aren't too many old parlor cars around," says Clements, who had a tough time finding Sasqua. "Most of the old coaches are now owned by state departments of transportation and are not for sale. I hunted for Sasqua for months.

"But finally," he says with a happy gleam in his eye, "I lucked into this Penn Central coach in a private Rhode Island railyard."

A period of delicate negotiations followed, but at last the coach was his for \$10,000. When it was delivered to the Westport rail yard, it was for him the beginning of a long labor of love. As owner of five antique Jaguar roadsters and sedans he has restored, Clements isn't fazed by the job ahead of him. He estimates it will take four years and cost about \$30,000.

"I was careful to buy a coach that's recently been in service," he says. "That way, I know the air brakes, roller bearings and coupling equipment meet current standards."

He's redesigning the interior from scratch, since "I want this to be my own statement and thought it would be easier with a coach than having to rip out the walls of someone else's idea of a private car."

Where does one go in a private car? According to the newsletter put out by the American Association of Private Railroad Car Owners, Amtrak is very cooperative about catering to private-car buffs and lets them hitch rides with scheduled trains for a fee.

Private-car charters are also available. But Clements has no plans for chartering his Sasqua.

## "How To Win At The Losing Game!"

### The Osborn Family LOST 217 POUNDS AT DIET CENTER!

"I had tried them all!" states Carr yn Osborn, "... shots, pills, fad diets, the works. After years of struggling to lose weight, only to gain it back and more. I weighed over 270 pounds when a friend told me about Diet Center... Private, daily counseling - sound nutrition behavior modification and a free, lifetime maintenance plan! I decided to try once more, and that was the best decision I've ever made." In the months that followed, Carolyn lost 136 pounds! "I'd never felt so alive! My family was so impressed with my success that they joined me at Diet Center. My husband Van lost 62 pounds and our daughter, Kristy lost 19. For the first time, we're all at our ideal weight and, thanks to Diet Center, we know how to stay that way!"

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412 W. Kingsmill

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(Left) The Osborn family "before" and (above) "after" losing a total of 217 pounds at Diet Center.



# SAFeway SUPER STORE

# WEDNESDAY IN PAMPA IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY

Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Does not include Safeway or other retailer coupons.

Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Wednesday, when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective on Wednesday in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

EXAMPLE	30¢ OFF MANUFACTURER'S COUPON	ADDITIONAL 30¢ OFF SAFEWAY ADDS 100% OF THE VALUE FOR A TOTAL OF...	<b>60¢</b>	TOTAL SAVINGS
EXAMPLE	One Coupon Per Item and One Item Per Coupon Unless Specified Otherwise			

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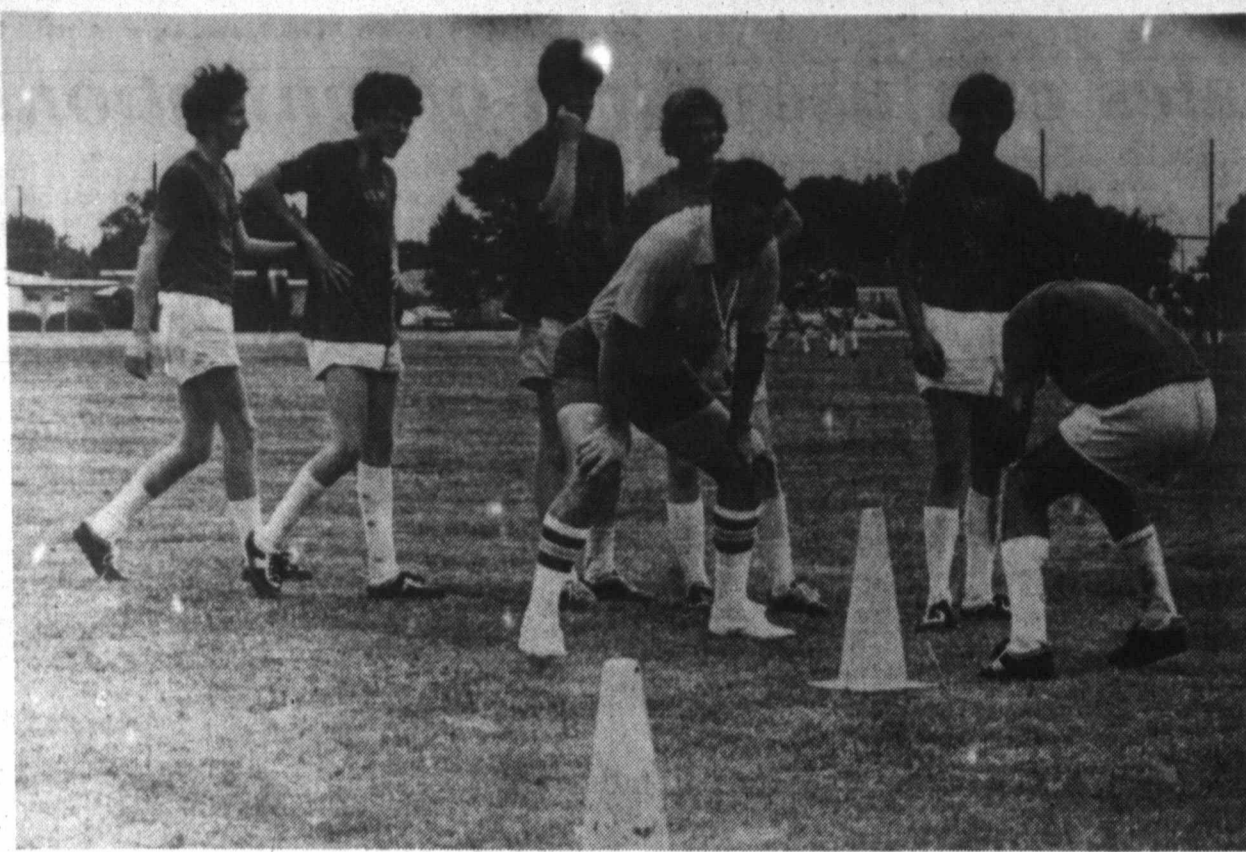
SCOTCH BUY 32-oz. Bottle **89¢**

### Bath Tissue

SCOTCH BUY 4-Roll Package **69¢**

### Chunk Tuna

SEA TRADER LIGHT 6 1/2-oz. Can **89¢**



GRID PRACTICE STARTS. The Pampa High practice field was converted into a football encampment Monday as the Harvesters opened the new season with a series of conditioning drills. Head coach Larry Gilbert (above)

checks the agility of some of the players. Two-day conditioning drills continue until Friday when the Harvesters don pads for the first time. Pampa opens the season Sept. 4 at home against Hereford.

(Staff Photo)

## Pampa opens volleyball season Saturday

Coach Lynn Wolfe may be led to think that an epidemic has swept the Pampa High volleyball squad, at least among the setters. There's very few around.

"We lost our setters last year and we're in the process of developing new ones," Wolfe said. "We've got spikers, but if you can't put the ball where you're supposed to, the spikers won't do you any good."

There's several openings on the Harvester squad this season since District 3-5A Sophomore of the Year Leslie Albus is the only fulltime starter back. Alicia Brewer, Lena Young, Lisa Sims, Teresa Glover, Joan Burns, Gaye Hurst, Sharolyn Salisbury, and Stacey Brown are the top candidates for starting jobs on either the varsity or junior varsity.

"We've got a lot of spots to fill, but I'll be able to get a good look at them in today's scrimmage (against Amarillo High and Tascosa)," Wolfe said.

Pampa opens the season Saturday in a double dual at Lubbock. The junior varsity and varsity will play two games each, starting at 3 p.m.

The Harvesters are coming off a 24-6 record overall and 4-4 in district.

## Second season gives Mets new life

NEW YORK (AP) — Now in their 19th season, the New York Mets have had more slogans than they have had pennants, by far.

But the line has been drawn and strategy mapped out. Owner Nelson Doubleday, nephew of the man credited with inventing the game, has promised a pennant contender, and there is speculation baseball's oddball season of 1981 could provide the Mets their opportunity.

Through a steady process of rebuilding, the 1981 Mets even have been compared to their more illustrious forefathers of 1969 and 1973, New York's only banner seasons.

Since baseball's Second Season began a week ago Monday, the Mets have won five of seven and are locked in a battle with St. Louis for first place in the National League East.

Certainly there are differences of vast magnitude between the Mets of 1981 and the Mets of 1969, who hoisted the franchise's only World Series pennant up the flagpole at Shea Stadium.

Joe "Piggy" Pignatano, in his 14th season as a Mets coach, has seen the differences first-hand.

"Potentially, this club may be as good offensively as the Mets of 1969, but right now, they can't come close," Pignatano says. "You've got to give the two rookies, Mookie Wilson and Hubie Brooks, a chance, and Mazzilli. We've got two guys now that you know can do it — Kingman and Valentine. Doug Flynn and John Stearns. They're both hot and cold."

"What some people forget about the 1969 Mets is that they had a lot of power — more power than this team," said Piggy. "We had five guys that could hit it out of the park — Shamsky, Jones, Agee, Swoboda and Clendenon."

Undoubtedly the biggest difference between the two teams, Pignatano said, was the pitching. Gil Hodges' '69 team had Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Gary Gentry and Nolan Ryan with McGraw and Cal Koonce in the bullpen. Joe Torre's '81 club has an injury decimated collection of Zachry, Mike Scott, Ed Lynch and Terry Leach with Allen and Dyar Miller in the bullpen — a far cry from 1969.

"People forget some of the guys we had around in '69 who could do it," Pignatano said. "If I could pick one offensive guy we had it would be

Clendenon." Acquired via trade from the Houston Astros, to whom Clendenon refused to report, the 6-foot-3 first baseman they called "Big Train" hit 16 homers and had 51 RBI in 1969. Agee had 26 homers, Shamsky 14, Jones 12 and Swoboda 9, a total of 77.

"The only thing I think this '81 team might have over the '69 guys — besides speed — is defense," said Pignatano, who was a catcher for the Mets briefly in 1962. "With Valentine, Wilson and Youngblood (currently injured) or Mazzilli, we have one of the best outfields in baseball. And with Wilson and Brooks, this is a faster team."

Pignatano called the catching comparison a tossup between Grote of 1969 and Stearns of the present team.

"Nope, definitely, 1969 was the best team we ever had," Piggy said. "But let's give these guys a chance."

## New playoff plan in the works for Major League baseball season

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and presidents Chub Feeney of the National League and Lee MacPhail of the American League hope to announce, before the end of the week, a revised plan for determining which teams will qualify for the post-season playoffs.

The three met Monday and, according to a spokesman for Kuhn's office, the announcement could come as early as today.

Feeney had said earlier Monday, "We want to get this thing settled as soon as possible."

They discussed ways of closing the loopholes in the split-season plan, which was intended to revive interest in baseball in as many cities as possible, as quickly as possible, after the 50-day strike.

The plan was agreed upon by the owners after the strike was settled. Both leagues accepted the plan as did the players, but according to Marvin

Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, the plan was news to the players.

"We heard about this split-season idea for the first time on that last Thursday of the negotiations," said Miller, referring to the lengthy bargaining session that began on July 30 and, after more than 12 hours, produced an agreement ending the strike.

There were no miracles for baseball and gaping holes were exposed in the second season format.

Under the plan, the division leaders at the time of the strike were declared winners of the first part of the season and the second part was set up as a separate entity, with the winners of the two sections meeting in best-of-five, intra-divisional playoffs. If the same team won both sections, it was to face the team in its division with the next-best overall record.

However, that left open the ominous prospect of a team purposely losing games in order to improve its chances at a playoff berth. It would take an intricate and unlikely set of circumstances for that to occur, but the mere fact that it is a possibility cast a shadow dark enough to prompt officials to re-evaluate the arrangement.

The situation was brought to a head when Managers Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals both spoke openly about their opinions of the plan.

Both said that since their primary responsibility was to get their teams into the playoffs, they would forfeit games if that would increase their chances. Those comments quickly provoked a response from Kuhn, who pledged to change or "adjust" the system.

There are other options available to the owners.

## Major League standings

By The Associated Press  
Second Half of Season  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	6	3	.667	—
Detroit	5	3	.625	1/2
Baltimore	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Toronto	4	4	.500	2 1/2
Boston	3	4	.429	3 1/2
New York	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Cleveland	2	7	.222	6 1/2

WEST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	6	2	.750	—
Oakland	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	5	3	.625	1
Kansas City	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Texas	3	3	.500	2
Minnesota	3	4	.429	2 1/2
California	1	5	.167	4 1/2

Los Angeles (Boston 7-4) at Chicago (Marz 4-5)  
San Francisco (Whitson 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Tant 9-1), (n)  
New York (Lynch 1-3) at Atlanta (Mahler 3-2), (n)  
Philadelphia (Carlton 9-2) at Cincinnati (Seaver 7-2), (n)  
San Diego (Welch 4-4) at St. Louis (S. Martinez 2-4), (n)  
Montreal (Rogers 8-4) at Houston (Knapp 5-2), (n)

Los Angeles at Chicago  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, (n)  
New York at Atlanta, (n)  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)  
San Diego at St. Louis, (n)  
Montreal at Houston, (n)

NOTE: Won-lost records are those after August 9. New York and Oakland in the American League and Los Angeles and Philadelphia in the National League have qualified for preliminary playoffs against second-half division winners. If one team wins both halves, it will meet the division opponent with the next best overall season percentage.

**TINY TEXANS**  
NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Despite the rumors, not everything is really big in the state of Texas.

The Coast Guard Academy football team in 1980 had three pass-receivers, who as a unit had to be one of the smallest in the country. Rich Rendon was 5 feet 8 inches and 146 pounds. His brother, Jim, was 5 feet 8 inches and 145. Doug Blake-more was 5 feet 7 inches and 140.

All three men came from Texas, the Rendon brothers from San Antonio and Blake-more from Castroville.

## Goldstein fraud trial opens today

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Opening arguments were scheduled today in the fraud trial of Manny Goldstein, the former University of New Mexico assistant basketball coach fired in the midst of a recruiting scandal that hit the school nearly two years ago.

Goldstein, now living in New York, faces six counts of fraud and filing false public vouchers. Jury selection consumed most of the opening session Monday.

Goldstein, who worked under former New Mexico head coach Norm Ellenberger, faces charges that he padded \$2,292.69 to expense reports he submitted to the university for basketball trips.

In the indictment, Goldstein is charged with filing false public vouchers for trips to several cities between March 1978 and September 1979.

Goldstein, Ellenberger and another former assistant, John Whisenant, were charged in the aftermath of an investigation that followed the recruiting scandal's break just before the start of the 1979-80 basketball season.

Both Ellenberger and Goldstein, at the time Ellenberger's chief recruiter, were fired in December 1979.

Ellenberger was convicted in June on 21 of 22 counts similar counts. However, Ellenberger received a suspended sentence from District Judge Phillip Baiamonte.

Baiamonte refused to impose a prison sentence on Ellenberger, and instead fired a verbal barrage at college athletics in general and the pressures placed on coaches by fans and administrators who demand they produce winning teams.

In the opening day of Goldstein's trial, Assistant Attorney General Fred Smith told District Judge John W. Brennan that Goldstein had admitted to federal prosecutors he filed a phony travel voucher to collect \$684 from the university.

## SPORTS

### Bear goes for record

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The Crimson Tide could put Coach Bear Bryant at the top of the list of all-time winning college football coaches this year. Bryant has 306 victories in his 36-year career and needs nine more to put him one past the late Amos Alonzo Stagg's mark of 314.

"Sometimes I think about this year and get the shakes. It means that much to me," said Warren Lyles, giant middle guard on what is expected to be another stingy Alabama defense.

"Coach Bryant has told us to win this season for ourselves, not for him," Lyles said. "But that's nothing new. He has told us that every year, that he will show us how to win and then leave the winning to us. And that's the way we've done it."

"Still, this is a special year for everybody on our team. We all realize the significance."

The late Glen "Pop" Warner had 313 victories.

"We're totally dedicated to helping him pass Warner and Stagg," said Lyles, "with our eyes on winning another national championship for ourselves."

Lyles has national title rings for his freshman and sophomore seasons but missed out in 1980 when Mississippi State and Notre Dame edged the Tide to give it a "poor" 10-2 mark.

Bryant himself said he is tired of talking about the Stagg record, claiming Stagg is in a class by himself and will always be "the Babe Ruth of football."

His attitude this season, as interest in the coaching record mounts, "is going to be a little different than it's ever been before," the 67-year-old Bryant said.

"I'm going to try not to worry," he said. "I normally do all the worrying and frowning and all that, but I don't have many years left. I'm going to enjoy every practice. I'm going to enjoy every game, regardless of how it comes out, and just have a good time."

Counting an almost inevitable 23rd consecutive bowl game, Alabama will have 12 games in which to win the magic nine. Its quest starts Sept. 5 in a televised game at Louisiana State. Then it goes against Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Southern Mississippi, Tennessee, Rutgers, Mississippi State, Penn State and Auburn.

Lyles is a key figure in a defense that loses little from a group that gave up an average of only eight points a game in 1980. On the line will be Mike Pitts, Randy Edwards, Jackie Cline and Russ Wood.

The linebackers, Robbie Jones and Thomas Boyd, and the cornerbacks and safeties, Jeremiah Castille, Benny Perrin, Tommy Wilcox and Jim Bob Harris, are proven performers.

On offense, the major question marks are the line and quarterback.

Bryant is rebuilding the line except for tackle Bob Cayavec and end Bart Krout; although the new ones have had quite a bit of experience.

"I'm going to put Ken Coley at quarterback and work in some others," Bryant said. "They will determine who starts."

Alabama passed less out of its wishbone formation a year ago than Bryant likes. Coley is a good passer and, with Krout and split end Jesse Bendross as excellent receivers, he plans to go to the air more this season.

A host of speedy runners includes Ken Simon, Joe Carter, Linnie Patrick, Jeff Fagan, James Haney, Earl Collins and Charley Williams.

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PAMPA: West Francis at Gray    HEREFORD: 1017 W. Park Avenue  
AMARILLO: 15th and Polk 45th and Teckla 3105 S. Georgia  
MEMBER FDIC

Save up to \$50, \$100, or more!  
**SHARP MICROWAVE TRADE-IN SALE**  
TRADE IN YOUR OLD MICROWAVE OVEN TOWARDS A NEW SHARP CAROUSEL AND SAVE!

SAVE ON SHARP'S CAROUSEL CONNECTION MICROWAVE!

SHARP CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVENS start as low as \$279<sup>95</sup> with trade\*  
\*based on highest trade-in allowance.

NO TRADE-IN? You still save-all microwaves on sale thru August 31, 1981.  
Bank Financing Available  
We Service What We Sell

ZENITH  
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**UTELUS, INC.**  
1700 N. HOBART 669-3207

'Old pro' paces Giants past Pittsburgh

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer He isn't just another Joe in a baseball uniform.

'He's worth his weight in gold,' said Giant Manager Frank Robinson of Morgan.

stopped Houston 6-2 and St. Louis nipped San Diego 2-1 in 13 innings.

single in the second inning to lead Montreal over Houston.

inning, leading St. Louis over San Diego.

UTILITY TIRE Saves You A Bundle! MUFFLERS INSTALLED \$43.85

Tigers eye AL East lead By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer The Detroit Tigers want to move into first place.

Business Service Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528

HELP WANTED 4 NIGHTS Mature responsible adult with retail experience for grocery cashier position.

Even if the stage is small and the applause is scattered... The values will last a lifetime

CFA switches strategy in television battle KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three days before the show-down vote over television controls, the

BEAUTY SHOPS EDDIE MAESA WYER is now working Tuesday thru Friday. She welcomes all old and new customers.

HOUSEHOLD Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232



# SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart  
Office 665-3761

**OUR BUSINESS HAS BEEN GREAT!**  
List your property with us and let us put a "SOLD" SIGN in your yard.

**AS YOU LIKE IT**  
This 3 bedroom home is carpeted, pretty wall paper, extra neat and clean, 3rd floor back yard, large walk-in closet, corner lot, all for only \$22,000. Call 665-794.

**DO YOU NEED A HOME?**  
1974, 14' x 80' Vogue Mobile Home. Plus lots of extra neat and clean 3rd floor back yard, plumbed for hot water, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms. 2 storage buildings. Call Audrey, MLS #022MH.

**NEAT LITTLE STARTER**  
Home. This 2 bedroom, one bath home has detached garage, fenced yard, \$12,000. \$2,000 down, \$200.00 per month for nine years. O.E.

**JUST LISTED-NEW**  
Paint inside and out makes this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths home extra neat and clean. Central air & heat, water conditioner, built-in cook top and oven, carpet, carpet with nice storage building. Call Eva, MLS #26.

**JUST LISTED**  
**DOYLE ST**  
Need home to fit the kids? Let us show you this 3 bedroom, dining room, utility room extra room for games or sewing room or 4th bedroom. Corner lot, fenced yard. Call Eva, O.E.

**EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL**  
location. If your business needs to grow, take a look at this Corner location on busy main highway. 49' x 46' Commercial building, PLUS 2, yes 2 rent houses and plenty of storage. Excellent investment property. NO CITY TAXES. Call Eva, MLS #65-C.

**JUST LISTED-1980**  
14' x 85' 2 bedroom mobile home. Cooking range, refrigerator, air conditioner, smoke detector, carpeted, central heat all just like new. Call Eva, MLS #33.

**S. FAULKNER**  
A two bedroom home with single car garage in Lamar School district, plumbed for washer and dryer, priced moderately at \$7,300. Call Eva, MLS #33.

**NEED A RANCHETTE**  
Highly improved 53.35 acres with 3,000 feet on I-40 Highway, 40' x 100' steel frame sheet iron barn with concrete floor, 49' bacom bins, 30' x 30' covered grain storage, corrals, many other out buildings, plus 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, home with stone fireplace, extra large kitchen with breakfast bar, carpet, all in excellent condition. One of it's kind properties. Additional acreage adjoining property can be leased. Call Lorene, O.E.

**JUST LISTED**  
**LEFORS**  
This little starter home has 2 bedrooms, large living room, basement, carpet, fenced yard and furniture all for only \$15,900. Call Dale, MLS #22.

**CALL US WE REALLY CARE!**  
Willy Sanders . . . 669-2671  
Sadie Durning . . . 848-2547  
Eva Hawley . . . 665-2207  
Doris Robbins . . . 665-3298  
Sandra McBride . . . 669-6648  
Dale Robbins . . . 665-3298  
Henry Dale Garrett . . . 835-2777  
Lorene Paris . . . 868-3145  
Audrey Alexander . . . 883-6122  
Janie Shed GRI . . . 665-2039  
Walter Shed Broker . . . 665-2039

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE - 4700 Whites evaporative cooler. Used 1 month. \$385. 669-7388 after 4:30.  
JUNIOR MCGRAY Hand made Saddle, good condition. 806-669-2577. Ask for David or Doc.  
FOR SALE: 2 baby bed mattresses with matching bumper pads. 1217 Darby after 5 p.m. on weekdays or call 665-6765.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES**  
669-6854  
Office:  
420 W. Francis

Joyce Williams GRI . . . 669-6766  
Karen Hunter . . . 669-7885  
Mildred Scott . . . 669-7801  
Brenda Neff . . . 669-6100  
Elmer Balch GRI . . . 665-8075  
Geneva Michael GRI . . . 669-6231  
Claudine Balch GRI . . . 665-8075  
Dick Taylor . . . 669-9800  
Guy Hunter . . . 669-7885  
Valma Lawler . . . 669-9865  
David Hunter . . . 665-2903  
Mardelle Hunter GRI . . . Broker

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Audrey Alexander . . . 883-6122  
Janie Shed GRI . . . 665-2039  
Walter Shed Broker . . . 665-2039

### MISCELLANEOUS

10 FOOT Windmill with tower, Aeromotor, 3/4 foot of 2 inch pipe and rods. Call 663-2461.  
FOR SALE - Meyers pump jack: 3/4 foot of 2 inch pipe and rods. Call 863-2461.

### GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALES - Good school clothes, lots of miscellaneous items. Wednesday and Thursday, 2539 Charles.  
ESTATE SALE - Mother deceased. Starting Thursday thru Saturday. Dishes, linens, furniture, Appliances, Speed Queen washing machine used 2 months, evaporative cooler used one month, large size ladies clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Sale opens 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 500 Doyle.

FRONT YARD Sale - Tuesday thru Friday, 662 S. Faulkner.  
BACKYARD SALE - Wednesday only, 721 N. Somerville. Ladies, mens and childrens good quality clothing, and lots of miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE - Bass boat, childrens clothes, toys and furniture. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. 2340 Aspen.  
GARAGE SALE - Final reduction. Tuesday 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. 1944 N. Faulkner.

GARAGE SALE: 1121 Neel Road, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5, no checks.

**AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS**  
Underage, coverage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks. SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

### GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Odds and ends. Tuesday thru Saturday, 9-6 p.m. 807 N. Nelson.  
MUSICAL INST.  
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER  
Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
Coronado Center 669-3121

TRADE-INS  
Wurlitzer Studio Piano \$588  
Practice Upright Piano \$288  
Wurlitzer Spinnet Organ \$588  
Baldwin Spinnet Organ \$588  
Hammond Chord Organ \$388  
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ALTO SAX and case. \$175. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2152.  
FEED & SEEDS  
FOR SALE: Love grass hay. Little and big bales. Call 779-2066, McLean.

FARM ANIMALS  
WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 669-2016.  
LIVESTOCK  
PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

WILL BUY hogs of all kinds. 663-4541, White Deer.  
ROPE AND Barrel horses trained, \$200 per month plus feed, limit 4, so hurry and call 665-7084.

FOR SALE Duroc, Boars, Breeding Gilts. 883-2731 White Deer.  
PETS & SUPPLIES  
PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aufliff, 1146 S. Ninley. 669-6905.  
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4096.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9643. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.  
LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds of dogs. For appointment call Anna, 669-9586 or 669-9808.

PARAKEETS AND Finches for Sale. Very reasonable. Call 669-2648.  
K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming, boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance. Time is running out! August 31, 1981 is the deadline for 1982 Wheat Crop. Act now to assure yourself complete crop protection. Federal Crop Insurance. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

DUNCAN Insurance Agency. 665-5757 115 E. Kingsmill.

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### PETS & SUPPLIES

5 PERCENT Discount on all Stock except birds, bird supplies and all food. B and J Tropical Fish, 1918 Alcock, 665-2231.  
AKC MINIATURE Dachshyd puppies for sale. Call 669-9482.  
SHELTYE, MALE, \$50. 669-3477.  
AKC REGISTERED Silky Terrier puppies. Shots, wormed, 3 males, 1 female. 665-7400.

OFFICE STORE EQ.  
NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.  
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY  
215 N. CUYLER 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY  
BUYING GOLD RINGS, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2651.

TOP CASH PAID  
For gold, dental scraper other gold and diamonds. Paying premium prices. McCarty's Jewelry, 108 N. Cuyler.  
WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 312 S. Cuyler.

BUYING BUTTON Bits: Rerun and Jinkers. 405-338-6824. Guyton, Okla. Call 669-2900.  
FURNISHED APTS.  
GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel. 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clea. Quiet. 669-9115.

FURN. HOUSE  
APARTMENTS and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.  
UNFURN. HOUSE  
FOR SALE in Skellytown, 3 bedroom house, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and large living room - dining room. 848-2562.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Call after 5 p.m., 665-1559.  
BUS. RENTAL PROP.  
OFFICE SPACE or Commercial. Pioneer Offices, 319 N. Ballard. 665-3226 or 665-8207.

CORONADO CENTER  
Retail office space available in the following sizes: 800 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph C. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-333-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd. Amarillo, Texas 79109.

39 ACRES land west edge of Pampa. Has water well. Will sale in 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.  
NEED HOBART STREET FRONTAGE???

90 ft. frontage on Hobart with existing structures. MLS #18C. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.  
COMMERCIAL PROP.  
SAFEWAY BUILDING, 900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet, owner will carry. 806-333-5148 or 373-0149.

SAVE MONEY on your Commercial Property insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.  
39 ACRES land west edge of Pampa. Has water well. Will sale in 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

1,200 to 3,200 square feet of office space for rent. Central air & heat, excellent parking facilities, ideally located. Call Shed Realty. 665-3761.

OUT OF TOWN PROP.  
FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath furnished house with fireplace, \$13,000 with \$10,000 equity. Will carry rent with no interest. See at 173 Bass Avenue, Howardville, Greenbelt Lake or call 874-3430.

NEW CONDOS - Base of Ski area, Red River, N.M. 2 bedroom, completely furnished, November completion. Brochure available. Box 6394, Station B, Albuquerque, N.M. 87197. Ron Randel, Broker. 805-247-1091, weekdays or 305-266-2368, Weekends.

**ALCO Discount Store**  
Now Accepting Applications for  
Part time salespeople.  
Nights & Saturdays.  
Students Welcome.  
Apply at our Service Desk.  
**ALCO Discount Store.**  
Coronado Center  
Pampa, Texas  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HERE'S THE STARTER**  
HOME FOR YOU  
Say goodbye to your landlord when you own this cute 2 bedroom home. It needs a little paint inside and out, but it's neat and clean, has pretty carpet in the living room and hall, and no wax floor in kitchen. Surprisingly affordable at only \$19,000. MLS #20.

**STURDY, OLDER HOME**  
If you like to redo, you'll be delighted with this 3 bedroom brick home. There's a huge living room with a fireplace, a country kitchen with a cozy breakfast nook, enclosed entrance porch, basement, and a double garage. Corner lot. Low 40's. MLS #64.

**COMMERCIAL LOT**  
Need a large highway frontage at busy intersection? Check out this corner lot on Alcock. (Hwy 152). Ask us about MLS #31CL.

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

Dona Whittier . . . 669-7833  
Bonnie Schaub GRI . . . 665-1369  
Mary Howard . . . 665-5187  
Pam Deard . . . 665-6908  
Carl Kennedy . . . 669-3006  
O.G. Trimble GRI . . . 669-3222  
Mike Ward . . . 669-6413  
Mary Clyburn . . . 669-7999  
Mona O'Neal . . . 669-7063  
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Judy Taylor . . . 665-5977  
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Join the McDonald's® Crew  
Part-time. Full-time. We have hours available: morning, lunch or evening. And offer merit raises, meal discounts, free uniforms, paid vacations... plus additional incentives, rewards and benefits... as well as \$3.55 to start.  
Apply with the manager at the nearest McDonald's®  
22ND AND HOBART  
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August 18, 1981

### BUS. RENTAL PROP.

SERVICE STATION Building for rent. Call 665-2732.  
HOMES FOR SALE  
W.M. Lane Realty  
717 W. Foster  
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504  
PRICE T. SMITH  
Builders

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR  
Member of "MLS"  
James Brachton-665-2150  
Jack W. Nixon-669-6112  
Malcom Denson-669-6443

Will buy  
Houses, apartments or duplexes that would make suitable rental units. Call 669-2900.

2215 DOGWOOD: 3 bedrooms, central heat, built-ins. Assume 9 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-9900, 669-3764.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, living room. Purchase equity, assume 8 1/2 percent loan. Call 665-8078.

SAVE MONEY on your home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency for a FREE quote. 665-5757.

**EXTRA SPECIAL HOME**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 32 paneled and beamed den with woodburning fireplace, built in cockpit and oven, utility room, attached garage, fenced storage building, beautiful yard and garden area. New insulation, plumbing and storm windows. Steel siding with ornamental iron trim. Must see to appreciate. Show by appointment only. Under \$50,000. Call 669-2525 or 669-7865 after 5 p.m.

IN WHITE Deer - 3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, fenced back yard. Call 883-4741 for appointment.

4 BEDROOM house, living room, den, fireplace. 665-2638 or 665-6587.

IN LEFORS: 2 Bedroom house with basement, fenced yard, large garage. Downpayment, owner will carry. Call 883-0996 or 883-2306, Lefors for appointment.

LOTS FOR SALE  
ACREAGE NEAR Pampa, 5 acre tracts. Call 665-1185 after 5 p.m.

NEED HOBART STREET FRONTAGE???

90 ft. frontage on Hobart with existing structures. MLS #18C. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty 665-3761.

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Part-time. Full-time. We have hours available: morning, lunch or evening. And offer merit raises, meal discounts, free uniforms, paid vacations... plus additional incentives, rewards and benefits... as well as \$3.55 to start.  
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22ND AND HOBART  
PAMPA  
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August 18, 1981

### TO BE MOVED

FOR SALE: House to be moved. Fireplace, fully carpeted, new paneling. See to appreciate. 669-3902.  
FARMS & RANCHES  
FARM LAND for sale - for development, or good location for home close to Pampa. Call 665-6075. Claudine Frasier Balch, Realtor.

LAND FOR SALE - 640 Acres, Section 133, Block 13, T and No RR Company, Ochiltree County. Call 665-4467 or 435-2918.

REC. VEHICLES  
Bill's Custom Campers  
665-4315 930 S. Hobart

CLOSED  
for Vacation until Monday, August 24  
LARGEST SUPPLY OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA  
SUPERIOR SALES  
Recreational Vehicles Center  
1019 Alcock. We travel to serve you!  
1979 SUNFLOWER travel trailer. 40 foot Park Model, 2 tipouts, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer and dryer. Call 645-3529.

RED DALE Cabover 8 foot camper, real clean, Coronado Village, number 9 after 5 p.m.

1974 CHARTER #235, 1 Bedroom air, very nice. \$4500.00. Space 2, Desert Trailer Park on 60 East.

TRAILER PARKS  
TRAILER SPACES available in White Deer. \$45 per month. Call 848-2549 or 665-1193.

MOBILE HOMES  
1978 TOWN and Country, 14 x 80, 4 bedroom. Small equity take up. Gravel. Call after 5 p.m. 735-2017.

GRASS LANDS  
APPROXIMATELY 168 acres grass. Nine miles north of McLEAN. Good house and improvements. Paved two sides. 806-655-2272.

TRAILERS  
FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

AUTOS FOR SALE  
JONAS AUTO SALES  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
201 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS  
Chevrolet Inc.  
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.  
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
701 W. Brown. 665-9404

# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

### AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1979 Buick Rivera loaded, \$9150. Call 883-3711 after 6 p.m.

1981 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, power windows, 8-track tape, leather seats, 12,000 miles. Like new, \$8795.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1979 CHEVROLET Chevette 4-door sedan, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, 24,000 one local owner miles. Double sharp. Real economy, \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-door, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, tape player, rally wheels, divided seat, real nice, 52,000 miles \$3495

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1976 PONTIAC Grand LeMans, 2-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, bucket seats, wire wheel covers. Real nice. Ideal for school. \$2995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

1979 OLDS Cutlass 2-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, cruise control. Priced right for quick sale. \$3995.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. On The Spot Financing 821 W. Wilks 665-5785

FOR SALE - 1981 Buick Skylark - V-6 low miles, priced to sell, great mileage plus luxury. 665-6664, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1981 Chevy Citation X-11, Sport Sedan 2 door, high mileage plus performance, many options, 665-6664 after 6 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good 888-3181 Miami.

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 BUICK OPEL - One owner, 8,000 miles. 38 miles per gallon. 669-7789

1977 GRAND Prix L.J. Power, air, tape, cruise. Excellent condition, \$7790. Call 669-6856 or 669-6440.

1980 FORD PINTO 3 door Runabout, standard transmission, power steering, 6,000 miles. Red with red-white interior. \$4650.

ASK FOR DON EVANS MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. FOSTER 669-2571

1980 DATSUN 280 ZX, 6 cylinder, 5-speed transmission, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 17,000 miles, black-tan vinyl interior. Real sharp. \$11,500.

ASK FOR DON EVANS MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. FOSTER 669-2571

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 350 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes automatic transmission, air conditioner, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 8-track tape, 41,000 miles. Local one owner car. \$3995.

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1977 DATSUN PICKUP, standard shift, white side wall tires. It's sharp. \$3650.

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1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT station wagon, loaded, 35,000 miles. \$3995.

ASK FOR DON EVANS MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. FOSTER 669-2571

### GOOSEMYER



### by parker and wilder

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1976 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, fully loaded, 8 track, tape player, low mileage, good condition. 1133 Juniper or call 665-2828.

1973 GMC SPRINT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, white, white vinyl interior. \$1850.

ASK FOR DON EVANS MARCUM USED CARS 810 W. FOSTER 669-2571

### TRUCKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1979 F-150 4x4 Short Wide Bed, Blue & Silver Extras. Call 665-6850 after 5:30 p.m.

NICE 1976 Ford pickup with topper, \$3295, also 1977 Silverado pickup, \$3495. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

1978 FORD Super cab pickup V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt wheel, cruise control, 8-track tape, rally wheels, radial tires, 34,000 local owner miles. \$5895.

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### TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 BLAZER, 4-wheel drive, power and air, perfect condition. \$6995. Call 665-1555.

### MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979 HONDA XL250, 500 miles, like new, \$1100, 100 Kawasaki, cheap, also trailer. 665-8140 after 6.

### MOTORCYCLES

1981 HONDA CM-400 A - Automatic transmission, 380 miles, \$1700 or best offer. Call 874-3956.

1979 YAMAHA XT 500 Enduro Excellent condition. \$1250 Firm. 868-3181, Miami.

1976 HONDA Goldwing 1000 - Extra clean. Call 665-7535.

1978 HONDA CX 500, fully dressed. Call 669-3106.

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OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing 501 W. Foster 665-9444

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FOR SALE - Four - P-195-15 inch Radial tires, good shape. Call 665-1957.

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OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-9444

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No Reasonable Offer Refused DOWNTOWN MOTORS & MARINE 301 S. Cuyler

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NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3982.

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ENERGAS Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, a NYSE listed company, is seeking a Registered Professional Engineer for its Lubbock natural gas distribution operations. This position involves design and specification of all natural gas distribution components which includes the technical evaluation and proper application of gas measurement and regulation of leakage control, irrigation systems, and regulatory compliance. Special studies and evaluations are an important part of this job. We are a growth company with excellent benefits and a liberal relocation policy. Please send confidential resume including salary requirement to:

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**LEA STREET**  
Very neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home. Family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances, dining area & utility room. Custom drapes & professionally landscaped yard. 2-car garage. \$67,500 MLS.

**NORTH STARKWEATHER**  
Neat & clean 3 bedroom home with central heat. Water lines have been replaced. 3rd bedroom would make a nice den. \$29,500 MLS 806.

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Very neat 3 bedroom home with 1 1/4 baths located on Navajo. Living room, den, & large kitchen. Good carpet, gas grill. \$45,000 MLS 782.

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Large corner lot on 23rd and Lea. \$6,700.00 MLS 442L.

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**WE ARE ALSO FEATURING A DEMONSTRATOR SALE! COME BY AND GET A GREAT DEAL ON THESE 1981 CARS:**

P54 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-DOOR, LOADED.	LIST \$12,107	SALE \$10,595
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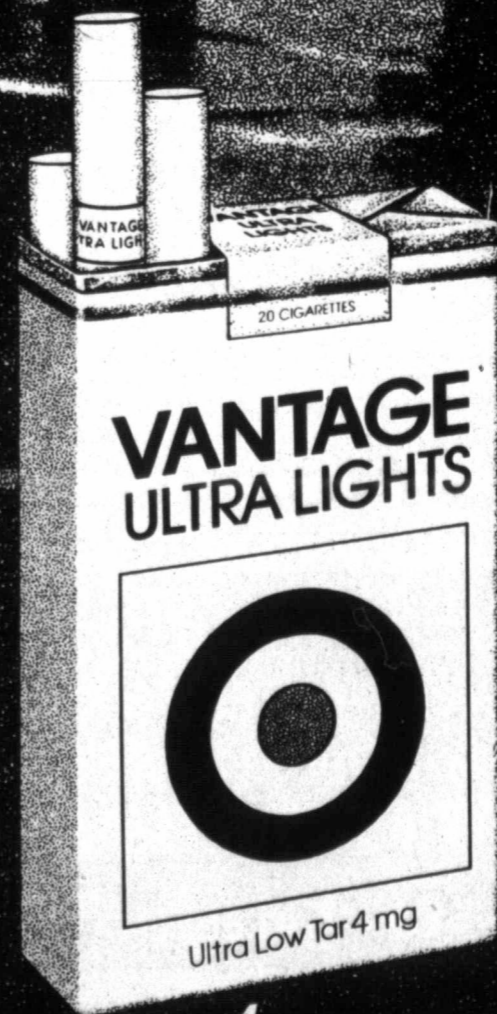
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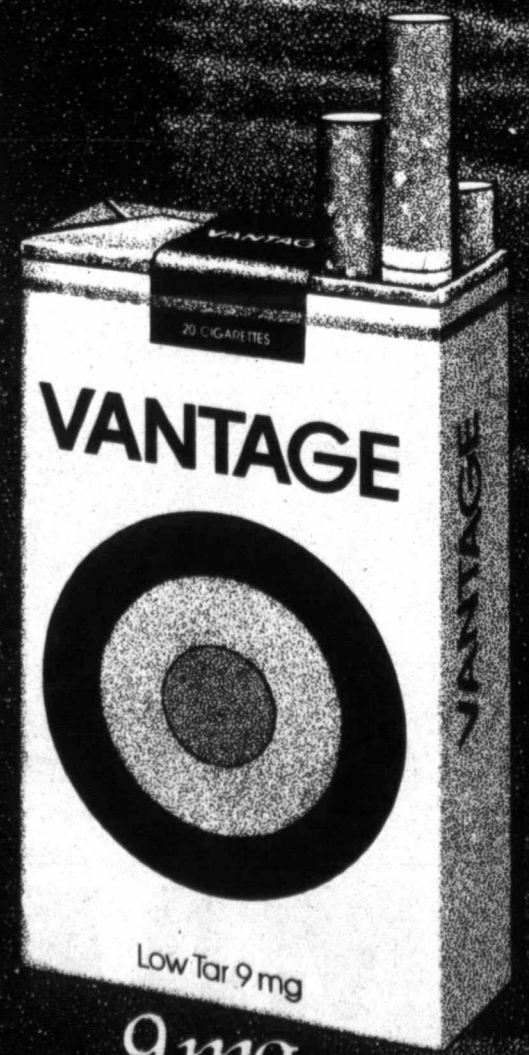
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