

# Garrett trial for rape and murder of elderly nun starts today

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women begins hearing testimony today in the trial of a man accused of raping, beating and then fatally strangling a 76-year-old Roman Catholic nun.

Johnny Frank Garrett, 18, was arrested in November and charged in the attack on Sister Tadea Benz.

Nuns discovered Sister Tadea's body on the floor of her room after she missed a sunrise mass at the St. Francis Convent on Halloween morning.

Prosecutors said the state's case against Garrett will take about four days to present.

State District Judge George Dowlen said an FBI witness in the case has conflicting trial dates and may cause a delay during the trial.

Garrett was taken into custody Nov. 9 and has been held in Potter County jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Police said the nuns initially thought Sister Tadea had fallen. They said there was blood covering her face, and they

wrapped her in blankets and sent her to a funeral home for embalming.

The nuns attributed blood on Sister Tadea's face and on bedsheets to a hemorrhage, police said.

But Peace Justice L.B. Bartlett ordered the funeral home to stop embalming the body and contacted a pathologist who discovered the woman's injuries.

Police said the woman's larynx was crushed, her left eye

was blackened and her body was covered with knuckle marks and gouges.

Officers confiscated a knife in the room and another outside the convent, but later ruled out the second knife as a weapon in the slaying.

Sister Tadea was born Martina Benz in Marbach, Switzerland, and came to the United States from Columbia in 1932. She became a U.S. citizen in 1937 and had been at the Franciscan convent since 1944.

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Watchful  
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High Plains

## 'I llama your pal...'



These Pampa pals are an unlikely pair, but sure enough. Patty the dog plants a big kiss on B.J. the baby llama. B.J. is a 3-week-old llama owned by Sam and Jan Gatlin, 319 S. Cuyler. B.J. Winston, a 9-week-old llama, and Patty get along fine in the Gatlin's back yard. Jan Gatlin said the llamas' mothers had no milk, and

the Gatlins bottle-feed them with a commercial calf mix. Patty is seen here licking off the remains of breakfast on B.J.'s lips. B.J. and his pals will be featured at the petting zoo on Labor Day weekend at Chataqua 82, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, at Central Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Police first to testify in Pampa murder

By DAVID CHRISTENSON  
Staff Writer

Testimony began Tuesday afternoon in the murder trial of Joseph Wayne Rowsey with the questioning of two Pampa police officers.

The 11-man one-woman jury for the trial was selected with little conflict Tuesday morning, and the trial proceeded quickly, with testimony beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Assistant District Attorney Joe Hendley, who is prosecuting the case for the 31st District Court, said he believes the trial may take only "two or three days."

Rowsey is accused of the early-morning Jan. 10 shooting murder of Coa Janelle Freeman of Pampa.

When the grand jury indictment of Jan. 21 was read, Rowsey listened calmly and answered with the plea "I'm not guilty."

The jury and three spectators then

heard the story of the arrest of Rowsey by Pampa patrolman Richard Pack and the investigation by Sergeant James Larramore.

At about 4 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 10, Pack said, he received a radio call to go to the Allsup's Convenience Store on East Frederic to investigate a "disturbance."

Pack said he was "roughly at the intersection of South Barnes and McCullough" when he got the call, and drove to the scene from about 1 1/2 miles away.

He was heading east on Frederic, he said, when he saw two men walking west on the north side of the street about 200 feet away, "apparently assisting each other."

"That was my initial assessment of the situation," he said.

When the men saw the patrol car, Pack said, they started into the street and stopped in the center on the traffic island.

Pack left his car and walked toward them, and was only about three feet away when he "saw they were actually struggling over a gun," he said.

The gun, a long-barrel .22 revolver, was admitted as "state's exhibit no. 1," and Pack and prosecutor Hendley demonstrated the position of the two men in the incident.

Pack testified that the men were identified as Rowsey and Billy Freeman, the victim's husband.

He said Rowsey and Freeman were both holding the gun, and Rowsey had his finger through the trigger guard.

Pack testified that he asked both the men to release the gun and reached between their hands and took the weapon.

Freeman said Rowsey had "just shot his wife, and that he was worried she was injured if not dead," Pack testified.

The officer gave both men a pat-down search against his patrol car, and took them both into custody, he said.

A short time later, Pack said, Sergeant Larramore, who was the supervisor on Pack's shift, came to ask Pack if he needed assistance, and told him there was a call on a possible shooting at 453 Pitts Street.

John T. White of Borger, defense attorney for Rowsey, objected to this testimony on the shooting call on grounds that it was hearsay evidence, and McIlhenny ordered it stricken from the record.

Upon White's cross-examination, Pack denied that Rowsey said anything while he was investigating. He said Freeman "stated several times" his wife had been shot.

Pack said under White's questioning that it was his "interpretation that Mr.

Freeman was indicating Mr. Rowsey" was the man who shot Mrs. Freeman.

When Larramore took the stand, he also said Rowsey said nothing when the two men were stopped.

He said he drove to the Pitts Street residence to investigate the shooting call, and saw the lights on in the house.

Larramore said he knocked once and received no answer, but the second time he was met at the door by a woman later identified as Rowsey's wife.

Mrs. Rowsey looked as if she was "in a daze or stunned," Larramore said.

He said he told her he had a call on a possible shooting there, and asked her if she needed assistance.

She said "no, real quick, then she seemed to stop," he said. "That was it. She just stopped talking."

Larramore said she seemed to look toward Frederic Street two blocks away, where the two men were taken into custody.

He then opened the screen door of the house and looked in, and saw "the feet of a body on the couch."

When he entered the house, he said, he discovered the body of Coa Freeman face down on the couch, and checked her pulse and breathing and found none.

Larramore said Pack had brought the two men to the house, and there was a teenage boy and girl there at the scene.

He asked everyone to leave after he investigated the body of Mrs. Freeman, he said, because "it had become a crime scene."

After Larramore's testimony, court was recessed until 9 a.m. today because of the absence of a witness.

## One check lands illegal trio in the hoosegow

PERRYTON (Sp.) — A three-part operation to pass a forged check resulted in identical prison sentences for three Mexican aliens in 84th District Court here.

The three illegal aliens were convicted on separate charges, all growing out of the same mid-July incident.

Mario Corral, 22, had been charged with burglary of a motor vehicle. According to authorities, Corral on July 16 burglarized a vehicle of a woman's purse containing a payroll check.

Then on July 17, authorities charged, Corral took the stolen check to Francisco Ocon, 17, who forged the recipient's name to the check.

The following day, Savas Flores, 18, reportedly took the forged check to Ideal Food Store, where he had it cashed, resulting in his charge of forgery by passing.

Ideal personnel became suspicious and called Perryton police.

All three were convicted in trial Thursday, and received two-year sentences to the Texas Department of Corrections.

According to a source in the district attorney's office, probation for the three would have been pointless, since as illegal aliens, by simply "walking out of the courthouse" they would have violated probation, and would immediately have to have been tried for that offense.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers through tonight. High today upper 70s, low tonight mid 60s; high Thursday upper 80s.

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## Varying opinions heard at city public hearing

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Staff Writer

One man said the hearing was over before it started, another said we need more city taxes and services, but most said the city takes too much already.

What everyone was talking about was the proposed city budget and scheduled taxes for fiscal 1983 — when the citizens made their remarks was during a public hearing on the budget Tuesday at city hall.

"I think the budget is low — we need to increase the budget and may need to increase some taxes," said W.A.

Morgan of the proposed \$7,348,279 total city budget.

Morgan wants increased city taxes to fund solutions to what he sees as three city problems: rusted street signs, weeds in the city parks and "vandalism, loitering and drinking" of young people along the main drag on Francis.

Morgan wants larger city expenditures to fund a faster street sign painting program, more personnel for the parks and recreation department and more officers for Pampa police patrols.

"Thank you, sir, we appreciate your

positive remarks," Mayor Ray Thompson said following Morgan's comments.

While Morgan wanted more, most of the citizens at the hearing did not agree, especially the next man to speak, Don Emmons.

"Evidently, the gentleman who just spoke is a lot more happy with the city government than I am, and evidently he has a lot more money the way he keeps talking about adding to these taxes," Emmons said.

He complained that many people in Pampa are on fixed incomes, and "every dollar you add to this budget is a hardship on these people."

"I think this budget has gone completely overboard, but I'm smart enough to know that I could get up here and talk 'till I'm black in the face and it wouldn't do a particle of good."

"But at least I have the satisfaction of knowing I said how I felt."

"Now, to do a little nitpick — I understand Mr. Wofford's proposed travel budget is about \$16,800, including his car allowance."

"I would like to know where Mr. Wofford's going — to Europe?"

"That car allowance is \$464 a month. There are a lot of people in Pampa that's livin' on \$464 a month," Emmons said.

"Amen," added a woman in the crowd.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Emmons was free to examine his travel records, and he said, "This does not include any European trips or anything of that nature. This is business travel."

Patricia Dow wanted to know the amount of surplus funds the city will have on hand when the new fiscal year begins October 1.

Wofford said a city estimate of unencumbered city funds would be about \$80,000, but the city manager said "We will not know what the encumbered fund balance is until the end of the fiscal year."

"It is a reasonably complex accounting matter. It would have to be done on a day-to-day basis to give you a specific number," Wofford said.

Dow also wanted to know where the city's surplus funds were invested and how much the funds were earning.

"You had \$6 million in fund balances

when the year began — that's an incredible amount of interest you could be earning," Dow said.

"All surplus funds are in interest-bearing accounts," Wofford replied.

Tampa Douglas questioned the need for increased city spending in several specific departmental budgets, including general services, police, auditorium, city hall custodial, and the annual \$4,200 communications budget for the city manager's office.

Wofford told Douglas his communications budget includes "my share of the telephone in this building, postage, printing, things of that nature."

However, according to the proposed budget, printing, postage, freight charges, magazine subscriptions, and other operating expenses are separate expenditures, over and above the \$4,200 allocated for communications.

The city manager's budget lists \$500 for postage, \$600 for dues, \$3,500 for binding, printing and reproduction, \$60 for freight bills, \$3,000 for office supplies, \$560 for other office operations and \$200 for periodicals.

Douglas questioned the city's need for a seven percent increase in the cost of city services, water, sewer and garbage collection charges.

Wofford responded that proposed increases in the city tax rate and service charges may be eliminated by commissioners before the budget is officially approved.

"The commission made it clear that they didn't want to do all of these things (proposed tax and service increases)."

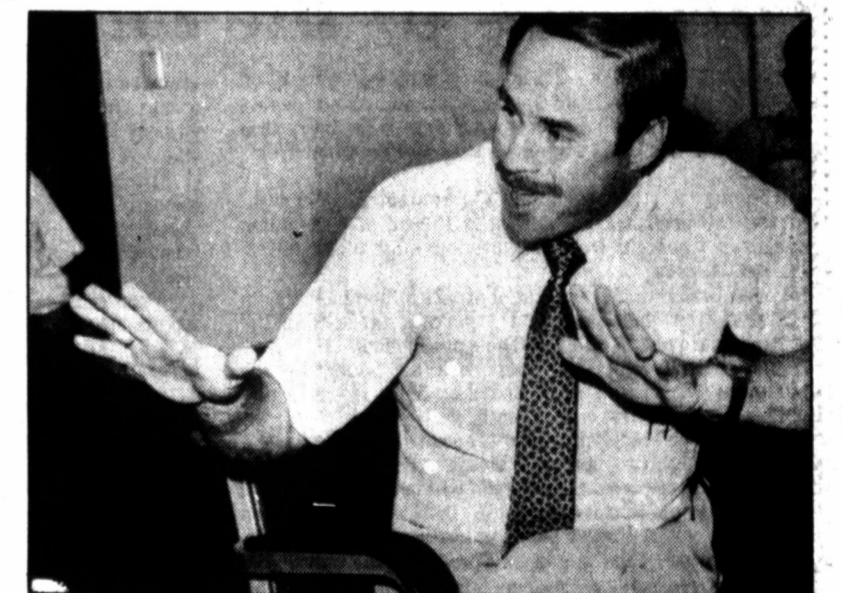
"The budget as filed here would include the seven percent increase plus the four cent tax (rate) increase, which would generate about an additional \$250,000."

"Now, they (commissioners) have already publicly indicated they do not want to see all of that done," Wofford said.

Douglas said she agreed with the city proposal to increase the street department's budget.

"I see you are going to increase the street department budget \$247,000. I wish more was spent on the streets, since they are in deplorable condition," Douglas said.

"We appreciate your confirmation of



City Engineer Dave Pullen explains to St. Vincent's Catholic Church priest, Father Joseph Stabile, that the grade for drainage along Hobart, adjacent to the church, is not the city's responsibility. The priest had

complained drainage in front of the church is poor now, and he said if future, proposed construction work along the highway is done improperly, "Pampa will have another lake."

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

our streets. Really, that is a very minimal amount. It won't do anything to improve our streets, but it might save what we've got," Thompson said.

Walter Shed questioned the city's increase for personal services, which is what the city calls salaries and benefits.

Shed said the personal services have increased 50 percent in two years, but after Wofford used another number, Shed replied, "That's still a 25 percent increase (in two years)."

Shed also said the city claims to be replacing "a block a week" of two-inch city water lines, using federal revenue sharing funds.

Shed said he tours the city weekly, and "in three years I've never seen one block being done."

Wofford said Shed is invited to examine the water line replacement work.

"I hope you won't raise taxes — you have had 40 percent in the last two years," Shed added.

He also asked the city manager to

show him some budget figures, "without jumping down my throat."

Bruce Smith questioned Wofford's budgeted \$464 per month car allowance.

Smith brought out that Wofford can use the allowance "however he wants to spend it."

Wofford said his total city compensation received on a monthly basis amounts to more than \$42,000 per year.

The city manager's budget also includes an additional \$6,600 for travel.

Don Butler wanted to know if \$6 million was the correct figure for the city's surplus funds.

"There are dollars that are surplus, and there are dollars that are dedicated. I can assure you there is no \$6 million surplus. To give you specific funds at any given time would take a special audit," Wofford replied.

Just before the hearing concluded, Douglas suggested the city conduct public hearings in the evening, "so working people can come."

(see Hearing on page 2)



City Manager Mack Wofford kneels to explain specific figures in the proposed city budget for fiscal 1983 to Tampa Douglas. Douglas was a member of the small crowd of Pampans who spoke during a public

hearing on the budget Tuesday. She suggested commissioners should hold their public hearings in the evening, "so working people can come."

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**HOMEN.** Roman — 11 a.m., Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.

## obituaries

### PAUL L. PITT

**CANYON** — Services for Paul Leslie Pitt, 81, of Amarillo were to be at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church, Canyon, the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Dreamland Cemetery, directed by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pitt died Monday in Canyon. Survivors include his wife, three sons, four daughters, a sister, 19 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

### ROMAN HOMEN

**GROOM** — Rosary for Roman Homen, 52, of Groom will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at Schooler - Gordon Colonial Chapel, Amarillo, the Rev. Pat Carathers, associate pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Amarillo, officiating. Funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, the Rev. Kevin Hand, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Groom.

Mr. Homen died of injuries suffered Monday evening in a car-oxcart accident on Farm Road 2300 east of Groom. His wife, Irma Jean, 53, was injured in the accident and remained in serious condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

He was born Dec. 12, 1929 in Panhandle. He was married to Irma Jean Henry, a Groom resident for 30 years. He was a farmer, a U.S. Navy veteran and a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, and two brothers, Ed Homen and D.D. Homen and a sister, Mrs. Helen Gruber, all of Amarillo.

## city briefs

**LOST - MANS** wrist watch, Saturday, August 21st. **REWARD** Call 665-2215 or 665-8105.

**JEANNE WILLINGHAM** - Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Fall Registration NOW.

## senior citizen menu

**THURSDAY**  
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or apple cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Allsups No. 99, 201 E. Brown, reported an unknown person damaged a chrome gas pump cover, estimated damage \$25.

Leslie Louise McKnight, 809 E. Craven, reported criminal mischief to a vehicle parked in her driveway, estimated damage \$1,000.

The Salvation Army reported theft from a collection box at 1200 N. Hobart, value \$5. Persons were taken into custody.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Tim Gray, Pampa  
Ruth Burns, Skellytown  
Carol Giles, Perryton  
Regina Walker, Pampa  
Mary Clemmons, Lefors  
Patricia Criswell, Pampa  
Gloria Terry, Pampa  
Dan Mahaney, Pampa  
Mattie Jackson, Pampa  
Reba Peercy, Pampa  
Fay Coleman, Pampa  
Vicki Day, Pampa  
Ruble Woodward, Pampa  
Melton Dorman, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Ralph Tyler, Pampa  
Barbara McCoy, Pampa  
Lula Auwen, Pampa  
Catina Helber, Pampa  
Ronnie Wheeler, Pampa

Noel Rasmussen, Pampa  
Bonnie King, Pampa  
Rebecca Johnston, Pampa  
Helen Hamilton, Pampa  
Susan Stiggins, London, England  
James Moore, McLean  
Amanda Hillhouse, Amarillo  
Phyllis Fleetwood, Pampa  
De Ra Douglas, Pampa  
Denise Cox, Pampa  
Ruby Collins, Miami  
Neta Britton and infant, Pampa  
Jeff Bearden, Pampa  
Carol Aguilar, White Deer

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Lanora Morse, Allison  
Alice Frye, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
Leonard West, Erick

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		DIA	18 1/2
Wheat	3.29	Dorchester	11 1/2
Wheat	4.20	Getty	48 1/2
Corn	4.50	Halliburton	25 1/2
Soybeans	4.49	HCA	3 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Ingersoll-Rand	27 1/2
Ry. Cons. Life	15 1/2 - 16 1/2	InterNorth	23 1/2
Serico	5 1/2 - 5 3/4	Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
Southeast Financial	15 1/2 - 15 3/4	Mobil	27 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Penny's	25 1/2
Beatrice Foods	21 1/2	Phillips	25 1/2
Cabot	19 1/2	PNA	14 1/2
Celanese	45 1/2	Southwestern Pub	14 1/2
Celanese Service	45 1/2	Standard Oil	30 1/2
	Close Tuesday 45	Teneco	25 1/2
		Texas	29 1/2
		Zales	39 1/2
		London Gold	394.50
		Silver	8 1/2

## animal shelter report

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

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

**Male adults:** Irish setter, white terrier mix, black terrier mix, black & white dashund mix, tan & white collie - shepherd cross, black & brown shepherd, white & brown cowdog.

**Puppies:** tan & white collie mix, black Labrador, tan & white beagle mix.

**Female adults:** black poodle mix, gray terrier mix, white poodle, brown collie mix, black & white Labrador mix, gray & black terrier cross, black & white rat terrier, chocolate poodle.

**Female puppies:** black & tan shepherd, black Labrador mix, black & white Blue Heeler.

## fire report

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

## minor accidents

No accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Flattened by winds



The 63-year-old Baptist Church in Mary, Illinois, was destroyed by heavy winds Tuesday which resulted in two deaths and millions of dollars in property damage in Central Illinois. Pastor Lon Simpson, standing in front of the rubble, watched the storm from the nearby parsonage. (AP Laserphoto)

# Death penalty is recommended for future child abuse killers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Giving prosecutors the power to compel spouses to testify against each other in child abuse cases is a change that may be recommended to the Texas Legislature next year.

The House Select Committee on Child Abuse-Neglect and Child Pornography held the last of a series of hearings around the state Tuesday. Committee Chairman Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, said he expected the panel to have a report ready by Oct. 1.

Dallas Congressman Jim Mattox, the Democratic nominee for attorney general, testified Tuesday that child abusers who kill their victims should be subject to the death penalty.

"That's a serious recommendation, but one I think the committee may want to consider in the long run," said Mattox.

# Marines land to help the exodus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Marines landed and took up positions in the port of Beirut today as 500 Palestinian guerrillas prepared to embark for North Yemen.

But Israel announced the start of the evacuation of guerrillas by land to Syria had been called off, reportedly because the Palestinians were afraid of attack by Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel's Christian militia.

Israeli television said a representative of U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was trying to arrange for the guerrillas to go to Syria by ship.

Habib, the architect and negotiator of the Palestinian withdrawal from the Lebanese capital, was on the dock at dawn, wearing the Marine Corps emblem on a lapel, to greet the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit and its commander, Col. James Mead, 47, of Boston, Mass.

Landing craft brought the 800 Marines ashore from five 6th Fleet ships. Armed with M-16 rifles, M-60 machine guns, mortars and Dragon anti-tank missiles, they landed 700 yards from the so-called Green Line dividing Moslem Beirut and the Christian sector on the east.

Mead told reporters they weren't "anticipating any use of weapons because we are here as peacekeepers." But "obviously we'll use whatever we

have in the unlikely event that we must defend ourselves," he added.

In a brief ceremony, the Marines relieved 350 paratroopers of the French Foreign Legion, the vanguard of the multinational force who had been guarding the port and supervising the daily embarkation of the guerrillas since it began Saturday. The French were moving to new positions midway along the north-south Green Line, around the National Museum and the race course, one of the three main crossing points between west and east Beirut.

U.S. officials said the Marines would be confined to the port area until the evacuation of the guerrillas ends in about two weeks. Asked how long they would stay in Lebanon, Mead said: "I have no idea. We were told it is going to be about 30 days or less, but of course we are here to obey orders."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Los Angeles the Marines could stay 60 days under the War Powers Act, but the Reagan administration expected to withdraw them "in 30 days or less."

A U.S. military spokesman, Navy Capt. James Mathews, said the troops had been "thoroughly briefed" on the situation in Lebanon and "know their job is to ensure safe evacuation of the

than the continuation of the family relationship," he said.

Jim Marquart of the Texas Department of Human Resources said his department had to cut back on its intervention in child abuse cases because of federal budget reductions.

"We are no longer dealing with cases where the child is at risk of abuse or neglect," Marquart said. "There has to be some actual harm."

Other recommendations gathered by the committee included allowing DHR or the attorney general to prosecute child abuse cases to relieve the burden on local prosecutors, Willis said, and forming child abuse review boards at hospitals to decide whether to charge abuse in cases of injured children so "the onus wouldn't be on one doctor."

## For \$75,000: One small island and miles of red tape

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — For the price of a house, you can have instead an island, with sandy beaches, a beautiful view, great recreation possibilities and uncompromising privacy.

The price: \$75,000. The place: Pierce Island in the Columbia River.

The catch: Lots of flooding, enough regulations to keep you in red tape for years before you could build a house; and commuting problems — you'd have to do it by boat.

The island, and others, are owned by Knappton Corp., a Portland, Ore., grain and log barging business. "We weren't doing anything with the islands, so we decided we might as well get rid of

PLO, guard the port and maintain stability in the area."

The 2,100-man peacekeeping force is to be made up of the 800 Marines, 800 French and 500 Italian troops.

The first 250 Italian infantrymen were due later today. They will take control Thursday of the Galerie Semaan crossing in the Green Line and the international airport on the southern outskirts of the city.

By Israeli and French count, nearly 2,700 PLO guerrillas left Beirut by ship for Jordan, Iraq, Tunisia and South Yemen in the first four days since the evacuation began Saturday, and 2,000 were to be moved to Syria today by bus convoy along the Damascus-Beirut highway across central Lebanon. But early today the Israeli command announced that "the overland evacuation... will not take place."

There was heavy shelling along the highway Tuesday, and Israeli television said the PLO called off the convoy because it was afraid Christian militiamen controlling the highway between Beirut and the Bekaa Valley would attack the buses.

The TV report said Morris Draper, a deputy assistant secretary of state working for Habib, was trying to arrange sea transport for the guerrillas.

"What we don't want to see is a private business coming in there and developing it," Lee said.

## Major dope ring believed ended

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Four New Mexico residents suspected of being major cocaine and heroin distributors in West Texas and New Mexico were arrested Tuesday after a two-month investigation, officials said.

The four sold \$8,000 worth of narcotics to undercover authorities at a downtown Lubbock motel, said Don McBeath, chief administrator in the Lubbock district attorney's office.

"The magnitude of the bust itself is not that big. However we believe these people are fairly substantial distributors of heroin and cocaine in West Texas and New Mexico," McBeath said.

The four people — two males and two females from Albuquerque and Duran, N.M. — were to be charged before a state judge Wednesday, McBeath said.

"These people were looking to expand in the Lubbock area and were looking for local distributors," he said. "And we turned out to be their distributors."

## Kristina needs a kind note ...

The money contributed to the fund for four-year-old cancer victim Kristina Ennis has been a big help, family members say, but personal wishes would help too.

If you have a message for the family or a personal experience to share, you can send it to Kristina's grandparents at the Jim Fleming residence, 600 N. Nelson, and they'll pass it on.

Nearly \$7,000 has been contributed to Kristina's medical expense fund at Citizen's Band and Trust in Pampa. The fund was set up to help pay for Kristina's treatments for lymphocytic leukemia, a cancerous bone marrow disease. — David Christenson

# Loan to Mexico will be paid back in oil

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Most of the \$1 billion the United States advanced Mexico last week will be repaid with 40 million barrels of crude oil for the U.S. strategic petroleum reserve, the Mexican government announced.

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog announced Tuesday night that his government had signed an agreement with the U.S. Department of Energy to sell the U.S. government an average of 110,000 barrels a day of its best crude for 12 months beginning Oct. 1.

The oil will be the light Isthmus type

used for making gasoline and other light fuels. The price will fluctuate according to international levels, but will not be higher than \$35 a barrel nor lower than \$25, the announcement said.

Mexico currently sells Isthmus crude at \$32 a barrel.

The announcement said Pemex, the Mexican state petroleum monopoly, will ship 60,000 barrels a day during the last quarter of the year, 120,000 barrels a day during the first quarter of 1983, 140,000 barrels a day during the second quarter and 120,000 barrels a day during the third quarter.

# Will frost get the soybeans and corn due to the late plantings?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late planting forced on farmers by 1982's wet, cold spring is producing noticeable jitters among some crop watchers who fear that late-maturing corn and soybeans may suffer when frosts arrive this fall.

According to the Agriculture Department's current forecast, the corn harvest will be a record of 8.32 billion bushels, up 1 percent from the previous high of 8.2 billion harvested last year.

Soybean production is estimated at 2.29 billion bushels, up 13 percent from last year and 1 percent more than the previous record of 2.27 billion bushels produced in 1979.

A new crop production report will be issued by the department's Crop Reporting Board on Sept. 10, reflecting field conditions the first of the month.

Meanwhile, weekly progress reports issued by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility show that the fall harvest of corn and soybeans will be later than usual in some key production areas.

The latest report issued Tuesday covered the week Aug. 16-22. It said that "corn was in good-to-excellent condition in parts of the Corn Belt and Southeast and fair-to-good in other areas."

Further, the report added: "Cool temperatures in the western Corn Belt again slowed development of the already late crop."

The report does not attempt to forecast crop production, but it does provide a look at the stage of development for various crops. For example, the later corn stages include

dough and dent — indications of the kernel development.

"In the 17 major producing states, 66 percent of the corn was in or past the dough stage, and 29 percent was in or past the dent stage," the report said.

Collectively, the 17 states were at the same stage of dough development as they were at this time last year — when the harvest went on to be a record. The rating of 29 percent in the dent stage was two percentage points ahead of the year-ago pace.

"Corn was 42 percent dented in the eastern area, nine points ahead of average, and only 12 percent dented in the western region, 14 percent later than normal," the report said.

For example, in the eastern Corn Belt the Ohio crop was reported 45 percent dented, compared to 15 percent a year ago. Indiana corn was 50 percent in the dent stage, compared to 15 percent a year ago.

But in Iowa, only 11 percent of the corn acreage was reported dented, compared to 23 percent a year ago. The Nebraska crop was 10 percent dented against 25 percent a year earlier.

Soybeans also showed the effects of the late spring, with development ahead of last year in the eastern Corn Belt and behind in the west. In Ohio, for example, 95 percent of the soybeans have developed seed pods, compared to 60 percent a year ago.

The Nebraska crop, meanwhile, was only 65 percent in the pod stage, compared to 95 percent a year ago.

said the subsidy levels were lower than those found in the earlier, preliminary decision.

Countries cited in the ruling are West Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain, Belgium and Luxembourg.

## Hearing ...

(continued from page 1)  
Thompson said the city would consider the idea if enough interest is shown in a later starting time.

Shed concluded his remarks by asking if the city budget will reflect \$1 million income received from "other sources."

"No, Walter, it's going in my pocket," Thompson joked.

The next step toward adopting the

fiscal 1983 city budget is another public hearing at 9:30 a.m., Tues., Aug. 31st.

At that hearing, commissioners will hear comments about \$235,000 in federal revenue sharing funds included in the new budget.

Wofford said other special, city commissioner's budget meetings will be held in September, before final approval of the proposed spending plan.

# U.S. charges six countries with unfairly subsidizing steel sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, upholding its previous charges, ruled today that six European countries have unfairly subsidized steel shipped to this country.

The final ruling by the Commerce Department is the latest in a series of unfair trading charges the Reagan administration has lobbed against European steelmakers. Today's action also comes at a time of heightened tension in the trading relationship between the United States and Europe.

Efforts to resolve the steel dispute stumbled earlier this month when ailing domestic steelmakers, who had complained about the European practices, rejected a tentative agreement to limit imports from Europe.

The domestic steel industry contends

the imports are to blame for some of the financial troubles it has suffered in its worst slump since the Depression.

In its new ruling, the department said subsidies were found to go to 13 companies and were said to range up to 26 percent of the value of the imports. It

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# Once-booming Mexican trade dries up along the border

By MACK SISK  
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A year ago American border businesses reported rich Mexicans buying expensive cars, condominiums and merchandise with suitcases full of cash from Mexico's oil boom.

This week these same businesses are suffering in the wake of the second peso devaluation of 1982.

Malls along the border that as late as December were teeming with the nouveau riche from Mexico were almost devoid of Mexican customers who normally take shopping vacations in the United States during July and August.

"No Acetamos Pesos (We Don't Accept Pesos)" read signs hung on smaller businesses from Brownsville to El Paso. Bigger stores that were accepting the Mexican currency were doing so at extremely high rates of exchange pending the setting of a stable rate.

One San Antonio real estate agent reported she lost \$1 million in condominium sales to Mexicans since the devaluation, and a local magazine that went into business a year ago to lure wealthy Mexicans shoppers to the United States confirmed it is folding.

"They just haven't got the money," said W.F. Pape, comptroller at Richter's Department Store in Laredo's nearly desolate Riverdrive Mall, situated on the banks of the Rio Grande and catering to Mexican customers. Mall sales dropped 65 percent.

"Plus along the border the exchange rate, if it exists, is bouncing like a rubber ball," Pape said. "There's just nobody in town. Our parking lot is pretty empty. Traffic is pretty slim. I haven't had a firm exchange rate from the banks since Aug. 12. It's just a wild guess where it is going. Nobody knows. Everybody's praying day by day that things will settle down," Pape said.

Pape said his store's business dropped 30 percent when Mexico devalued the peso last February, decreasing its value from 27 to the U.S.

dollar to 48, but fell 60 percent after the second devaluation.

The latest devaluation drove the peso's value down to a low of 130 pesos to the dollar, until it gradually began leveling off this week in the range of 90 to 97 pesos.

That delivered a killing blow to virtually all trade from across the Rio Grande, Pape said.

"It was like there was a little panic," said San Antonio realtor Gail Gilliam who sells expensive condos. "I lost a million dollars worth of contracts in the first week" when the devaluation and accompanying money-exchange restrictions were imposed.

Ms. Gilliam said many of her customers, however, have reinstated their deals since the first week of Mexico's monetary crisis, but will carefully watch their cash flows in the future.

Pat Ehler, another San Antonio real estate agent, said Mexicans who last year purchased \$150,000 to \$200,000 condominiums at posh Mission Trade development on San Antonio's north side were having problems making their payments because of the crackdown on the dollar flight from Mexico.

"The ones who paid cash for their property in Mission Trade are in good shape. The ones that have a mortgage are in bad shape. They cannot get their money out to make mortgage payments and they are anticipating foreclosures," Ms. Ehler said.

"We don't want to exacerbate Mexico's problems," said John Ziller, publisher of "Ventana USA," a U.S. shopping guide that boasted a circulation of 235,000 in Mexico where it was inserted into Mexican newspapers. "Obviously we reach a market that's composed of flight capital. Flight capital is considered to be one of the prime reasons that Mexico is having problems, and we don't want to make things worse."

No border point was immune from the economic disaster.

Said Jerry Markham of a J.C. Penney

store in McAllen, "Our Mexican trade is gone."

"You could walk up and down the mall and find the pesos anywhere from 85 to 1 to 130 to 1," said Markham, general merchandise manager for the store in La Plaza Shopping Center in the border city of McAllen. "We're looking at probably 60 percent" decrease because of the lack of Mexican shoppers, he said.

Customs broker Arthur Brewer of Laredo said the restrictions imposed by the Mexican government to halt the flight of capital to the United States were particularly worrisome to people in his business.

"I've got two checks in my pocket right now and I can't collect them," Brewer said. "You can turn them in to a Mexican bank and they will cash them for pesos and then buy dollars. You might wind up with \$4,000 back out of a \$5,000 check. I prefer to hold them. If they'll do away with these exchange controls... I think they're even worse than the devaluation. If people cannot freely exchange money, I think they've got problems."

Roy Phillips, manager of Dillard's department store at Brownsville's Amigoland Mall, acknowledged the peso business was down but said they were getting some Mexican customers who "evidently have dollar accounts here in the United States."

Phillips said his store was accepting pesos at a 90-to-1 rate, hoping the currency eventually would stabilize in that range.

Al Cisneros, director of the Port of Brownsville, said the two peso devaluations coupled with the U.S. recession have contributed to a loss of about 1,000 jobs this year at the facility. The port and associated industries divide business 50-50 between shipments to the United States and to Northern Mexico, which does not have its own port.

## Union leaders



Joan Suarez, left, president of the San Antonio AFL-CIO, at a news conference in Austin Tuesday. They announced plans for the first statewide Labor Day Rally

on Sept. 6, in San Antonio with national AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland as the main speaker. (AP Laserphoto)

# Border Patrol: indictments reach leaders of major smuggling ring

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A grand jury has indicted five leaders of an alien smuggling ring that operated for nine years

without arrest and brought 400 illegal aliens across the border each week, a federal official says.

The five, plus two others believed to be drivers, each were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury on 28 counts of conspiracy to violate immigration laws, said William Selzer, chief patrol agent of the U.S. Border Patrol in Laredo.

The indictment came after a two-year investigation. Selzer said the ring charged \$350 to take a Mexican illegally into Texas to either Houston or San Antonio and for \$900 would illegally transport a South American across the border.

Selzer said Border Patrol agents also are "confident" that the seven indicted are part of a ring that smuggled seven aliens found slain last month in the Houston area.

Four Salvadorans were found slain in Fort Bend County, two Mexicans were found dead in Brazoria County and another Hispanic was found shot to death in Houston, Houston police have said.

They apparently were killed in a "shakedown" by smugglers demanding an additional \$100 from the aliens, police said. A grand jury in Fort Bend County returned 90 sealed indictments implicating about a dozen people in the four deaths in that county, according to Houston police.

The seven named in Tuesday's indictments in Laredo were Arturo Martinez Herrera, 26, Guillermo Martinez Herrera, 29, Augustine Martinez Herrera, 42, Daniel Martinez Herrera, 48, all brothers from Nuevo Laredo, Jose Martinez Martinez, 21, of Laredo, Herierto Martinez Vallejo, 22, of Nuevo Laredo, Jorge Alfredo Munoz Rodriguez, 25, of Nuevo Laredo.

Martinez and Rodriguez, believed to be drivers, have been arrested and were being held in Webb County jail on \$50,000 bond each, Selzer said.

Agents had suspected that the ring would move into the Laredo area just as the indictments were returned, but the five leaders indicted apparently learned of the indictments, he said.

## Numerous arrests made in Perryton

PERRYTON (Sp.) — Perryton and Ochiltree authorities have logged 23 arrests since the weekend began, including seven felony and 16 misdemeanor offenses.

Gabino Tarrango, 32, was arraigned before Peace Justice Bill Conner on charges of rape, following his arrest in connection with an incident Sunday at his residence on Perryton's west side.

A 17-year-old Perryton girl was reportedly the victim of the attack. Conner set bond on Tarrango at \$10,000.

In other felony arrests: — Philip Lair, 24, of Perryton was for felony probation violation. Lair is on probation in Ochiltree County from a 1980 conviction of delivery of a controlled substance.

— Jeffrey Lynn Holt, 24, Connie Hopkins, 24, and Gerry Cherry, 25, all of Liberal, Kan., were arrested for felony possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. The three men were stopped by sheriff's department officials on a routine traffic check.

— Paul Bransford, 26, and Walter Kenneth Winchell, 33, both of New York State, were arrested for car theft. The auto, a 1982 Buick, was reportedly stolen Saturday in Guymon, Okla. The car, with New York plates substituted for its Oklahoma tags, was spotted by Wheatheart REACT members at a residence in the 500 block of Birch on Perryton's East side, and authorities were notified.

Both men waived extradition and were taken by Guymon authorities back to the city.

In addition to the felony arrests, officials have made six arrests for public intoxication, six misdemeanor DWI arrests, two criminal mischief, one driving while license suspended, and one simple assault arrest.

## Gunman wounds policeman, burns trailer, shoots self

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Authorities were trying to determine why a Louisiana man wounded a policeman, set fire to his former wife's mobile home and then killed himself.

Police in this community 30 miles north of Houston were summoned to the home Tuesday afternoon on a "routine family disturbance," said Capt. Mike Arthur. When three officers arrived, a shot was fired from a front window and hit Sgt. Ed Holcomb, Arthur said.

Holcomb, 31 and a six-year veteran, underwent a five-hour operation to remove the bullet from his chest. He was in stable but serious condition Tuesday night at Northwest Medical Center in Montgomery County.

Officers heard about a half-dozen shots before John Stewart, 50, of Eunice, La., set the fire and then committed suicide, Arthur said.

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**CHUCK NORRIS**

**FORCED VENGANCE**

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**The Return of the Great Adventure. RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK** [PG]

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

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

### 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 Coveting 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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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Iran, Iraq conflict underestimated

Most Western observers, with their attention focused on the standoff in Beirut, have wrongly looked upon the war between Iran and Iraq as being the secondary Mideast conflict.

This war is hardly secondary in terms of scale. Two hundred thousand troops, backed by sophisticated tanks, artillery and airplane are fighting it out on the border between Iran and Iraq, which makes the battles the biggest since World War II.

It is too soon to predict, but the war also could be far more significant in the long run than what is happening in Lebanon. To Western observers, the rhetoric spouted by the Iranian leader, Khomeini, seems ludicrously harmless. He has called the invasion a special mission to obliterate the blasphemous regime of Iraq's Saddam Hussein and "liberate" Moslem holy lands all the way to Israeli-held Jerusalem. He wants the religious war to escalate into a Shiite Muslim revolution and is calling for the Iraqi Shiites, who form a majority, to join together

with their Iranian brothers to topple the Sunni-dominated Hussein regime.

Other Arab states don't see this as so harmless. They are gravely worried that if the Shiites triumph in Iraq, they will follow Iran's lead and attempt to spread the Islamic revolutionary gospel throughout the Arab peninsula where many militant Shiites might welcome the chance to rebel against their Sunni rulers.

Many Shiites, however, seem resolutely content with their situation, so it seems just as likely that the war will remain one between nations, rather than a religious revolution.

Still, the power of religious fervor that the dedicated Iranians are demonstrating in the Iraqi desert should be an important lesson to those of us who are inclined to look upon all actions through the blinders of bi-polarity. The Iranians are fighting neither for nor against communism, neither for nor against democracy. They are fighting — and dying — in the name of Allah.

## Making a bundle on witness stand

There's little justice in the expenditures needed these days to obtain legal testimony in court from some expert witnesses.

A case in point is the recent Penthouse magazine trial. Libel charges over an article in Penthouse were brought by Rancho La Costa, the resort in San Diego, Calif. Penthouse magazine won out in the end, but the cost to the publisher, Robert Guccione, was extremely high — estimated at \$6.5 million.

Much of the money went to the lawyers, of course, but a lot found its way into the pockets of witnesses. The biggest fee for a witness went to Aladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, who wanted \$250 an hour for his time when giving depositions or appearing as a witness in court. Fratianno was paid \$40,000 for his testimony during the 5½-month trial.

Another witness, a journalism professor, received \$33,000 from La Costa for testimony and consultation. He was considered an

expert witness, testifying on the issue of prevailing standards for investigative journalism.

The magazine also brought a journalism professor from the University of Missouri to the stand. He received about \$11,000, and most of it because he stood by nine days before he testified. An author who appeared for Penthouse received about \$15,000 and a former newspaper reporter from Miami drew approximately \$10,000 even though he never testified.

Perhaps the plaintiffs and the defendants in the Penthouse case are extremely lucky psychiatric testimony wasn't needed. That would have brought on even more financial woes.

The system is wrong — one side paying through the nose for testimony and the other side forced to answer with its battery of high-priced witnesses. It cries for an investigation and a complete overhaul. Justice should not come with a fancy price tag.

## Cuba helps along trafficking in drugs

Federal investigators now appear to have pieced together compelling evidence that Cuba's communist government is directly involved in abetting the flow of illicit drugs into the United States.

Specifically, Cuba is reportedly providing sanctuary to Colombian smugglers transporting bulk shipments of cocaine and marijuana bound for the United States. According to a Colombian drug runner now cooperating with the Justice Department, ships hauling narcotics anchor in Cuban waters and then transfer their drug cargoes to fast boats for the run to Florida.

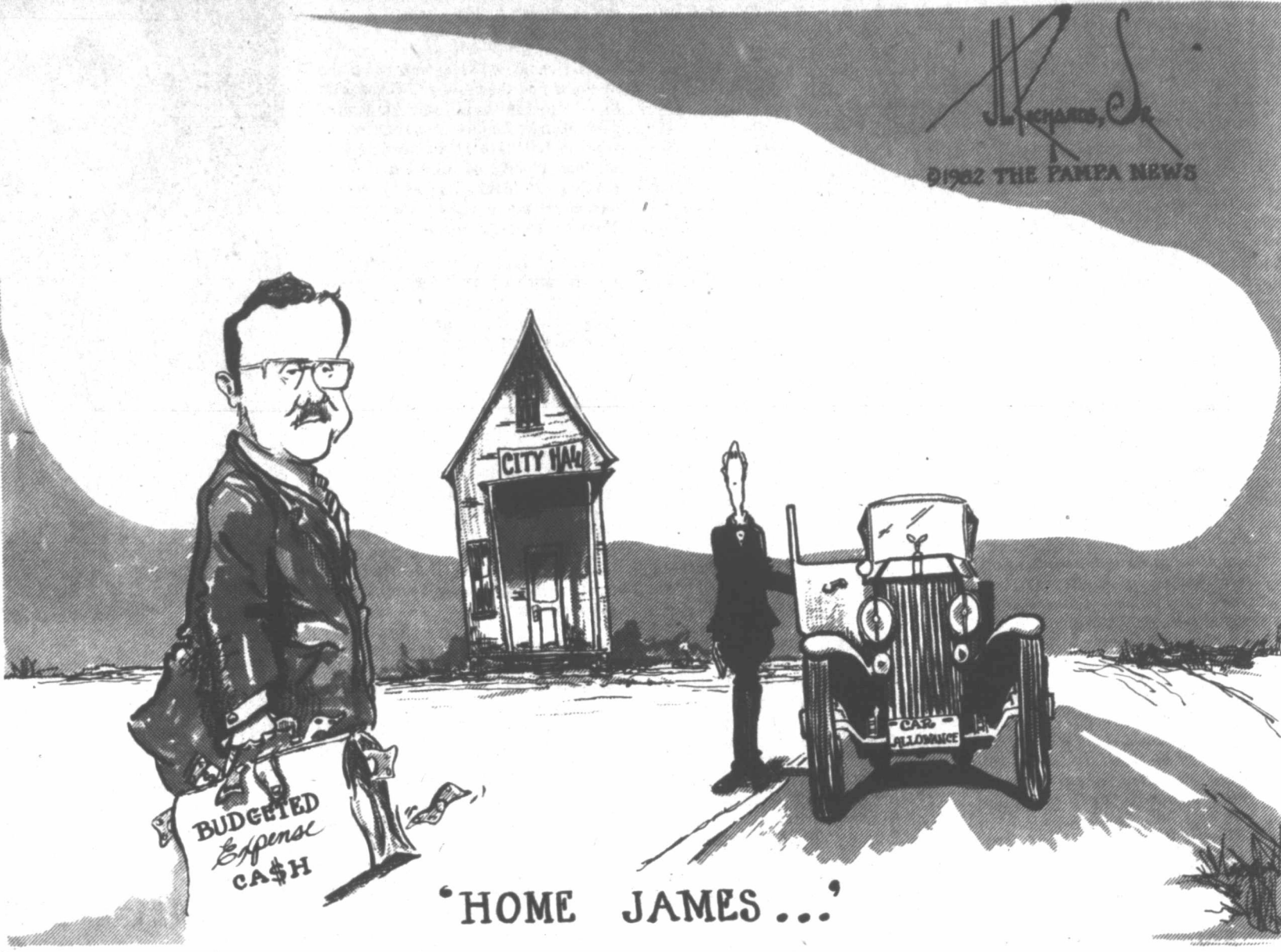
The evidence clearly suggests that Cuban officials not only know of these rendezvous, but, in fact, help arrange them. The standard practice seems to be for Cuban patrol boats to meet the drug ships as they enter Cuban waters and then escort them to the off-loading points.

Fidel Castro's motives for becoming a co-conspirator in drug trafficking would seem to be obvious enough. The Cuban connection

provides a desperately needed source of hard currency, mostly in the form of coveted American dollars. When the occasion demands, the drug runners can be turned into gun runners for Castro's surrogate guerrillas in various Latin countries. And, lastly, increasing the flow of drugs into the American market creates additional problems for the country Fidel loves to hate.

It is no surprise that Cuban officials have denied all this. No government admits its own complicity in fostering the human misery the drug traffic leaves in its wake.

But the evidence exposing Castro's hand in the flow of cocaine and marijuana to the United States is so strong that the Justice Department is considering indicting Cuban officials. No one expects them to surrender to U.S. jurisdiction, to be sure. Even so, an indictment and its attendant disclosure of the detailed evidence implicating the Cuban government would serve to illuminate a dark secret Castro can only want to keep hidden.



### Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1982. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 25, 1718, French immigrants founded the city of New Orleans in Louisiana.

Louisiana.

On this date: In 1883, the Krakatoa volcano erupted in the Dutch East Indies, creating a tidal wave that killed 36,000 people.

### Missing

San Salvador's Jesuit high school, three cramped rooms off a colonnaded passageway enclosing a sunny courtyard. At one open end, the passage overlooked a soccer field where a game was in progress. A sound system blared American pop music — "I Need You," by the soft-rock group America.

From the other end, beyond a modernist chapel, the view was strikingly different. The contrast said a lot about El Salvador. Tin-roofed shacks straggled along rutted dirt paths, invisible from the busy boulevard just beyond a thick screen of subtropical foliage. It was mid-morning and a few adults were about, but mostly children and dogs.

The visitor doesn't see much of that El Salvador. What impresses are the broad boulevards and the pastel villas of the capital's comfortable neighborhoods that suggest a Mediterranean city.

But something ugly was happening to the villas. Cementblock walls topped off with barbed wire were rising around them, turning each into a miniature fortress. Even in the best of neighborhoods, it was not advisable to be out after dark. The night were punctuated with gunfire. People

### Letter to the Editor

**Proper photograph**  
In a recent letter to the editor, a reader questioned our use of a picture of a wrecked car. I would like to answer that, if I may.

As a photojournalist, I have been to

more accidents than most people see in a lifetime. Many people ask me why I take such photographs and why the paper runs them. In the first place, like it or not, it is news. The public wants to be informed on these matters and it is the newspaper's job to do it.

The second reason I have is simple: perhaps someone that sees these shots might be a little more careful the next time they get behind the wheel of a car. If enough people see these photographs and remember them, maybe I won't have to take them anymore.

I would not mind that a bit.  
Bruce Lee Smith  
Pampa

### Streets and Taxes

Yesterday, you quoted City Manager Mack Wofford as saying that people don't want good streets. He is right, you know. We are a community of two-car families, but we won't pay to maintain the streets and highways on which we drive them. Apparently, the entire nation is afflicted with this malaise.

Every year of indecision finds our streets and highways a little worse and the cost of repairing them a little higher. My vote would be to reverse the trend, and I would be willing to pay the additional gasoline and property taxes which would be required.

J. Krik Duncan.

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### Playpen for Senators

By PAUL HARVEY

Rarely has the majority in Congress been more arrogantly disdainful of the rest of us.

Last Christmas, while urging the rest of us to make - do on less, members of Congress voted themselves a whopping increase in pay and expensive fringes.

Now — with Congress asking us to accept higher taxes and tighter belts and less aid even for disabled Americans —

Members of Congress are selectively feathering their home nests within appropriations for 167 new military facilities.

You can trace directly to members of the Military Appropriations Committee the \$18.3 million for a binary munitions facility at Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas.

Seven million dollars for an armory in Boston and another armory in Gary, Indiana.

In all, a thousand construction projects in 50 states — some \$7.5 billion worth.

Members of Congress may be able to rationalize and justify the fat pork barrel projects included in "military appropriations" — but now we come to their wanting to spend most of a million dollars on a new gymnasium — a third gymnasium — for themselves.

Congress is voting fewer "perks" for the rest of us because, we are told, all Americans must help reduce government spending.

While, at the same time, members of Congress ask us for \$736,000 for a new playpen for themselves.

Understand, the House already has for its own exclusive use a swimming pool, basketball court, weight room, paddleball courts, steam room, sauna bath — plus five attendants.

But now for the new Hart Senate Office building they want a new gymnasium.

To quote Steven Dunleavy, "These are the already pampered parasites who get gourmet meals at a cut rate, free haircuts, nine thousand dollars for stamps, free paints and plants for their offices — who yell, scream and beat their chests over what is being done to poor people by what they call the "Reagan budget" — and now they want for themselves a million-dollar massage."

Some of us have defended Congressional pay scales and perks in the past. But the gall of this last batch of hilltop helters is unprecedented, indefensible.

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### Berry's World



"What is it like to grow old?"

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# Worker finds misery in Sun Belt

By BOB DVORCHAK  
Associated Press Writer

MIDLAND, Pa. (AP) — The recession dumped a double whammy on steelworker Harold Taylor, who left the depressed Ohio River Valley only to find the Sunbelt strewn with more pink slips and a ticket back home.

"In six months, it went from boom to bust, literally. It's like the bubble has burst," said Taylor, 40, the father of two children.

"I couldn't afford to pay my mortgage up here and be down there. If I'm going to starve, I might as well go back home and starve," he said after returning from Texas this month.

Taylor, who lives in nearby East Liverpool, Ohio, was laid off 13 months ago from the Crucible Stainless Steel and Alloy Division which Colt Industries Inc. is closing on Oct. 15.

In February, the week he got his final unemployment check, Taylor took a job in Liberty, Texas, with National Pipe and Tube Co. The company, a subsidiary of National Steel Corp., made pipes in the oil well drilling boom and promised guaranteed work without layoffs.

Taylor got a pair of \$500 bonuses, a month's free housing and board. With such a bright promise of a new life, he jumped at the opportunity. His family stayed behind, planning to move down later.

"What did I have to lose?" said Taylor in a recent interview arranged in a Midland tavern.

"I was reluctant to leave. But with guaranteed no layoffs, I expected to work the rest of my life. Now, I've resigned myself to something less. Things down there are as bad as up here," he added.

When the drilling boom went bust, Taylor was furloughed on May 1 despite the guarantees.

There was still no reason to fret. Houston newspapers had help wanted sections that filled over 100 pages and were bulkier than entire newspapers up north.

He took another job as a millwright with St. Regis Paper Co. But the sweet promise continued to turn sour. There was talk of more layoffs and shutdowns. Finally, Taylor decided to come home — one week before he was due to be furloughed again.

In the meantime, there was a rash of personal problems for Taylor, who lost 50 pounds.

He lived alone for four months in a scene reminiscent of "The Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck's novel on the Great Depression. He drove back north to get his family in June.

Two days before he was supposed to close on a house in Texas, it burned to the ground, forcing the family to live in a two bedroom trailer with no air conditioning in the Texas

summer. His German shepherd died two days after moving to Texas.

In Ohio, his house was originally for sale at the appraised price of \$42,000. Taylor ultimately dropped the asking price to \$18,000, but still never found a buyer in the depressed housing market.

While the family was gone, someone broke into his home and ransacked the place. His mother, who lives two doors away, suffered a heart attack at the news.

"It was like every day you wonder what's going to happen next," said Taylor, wearing a T-shirt and Lone Star belt buckle. "I finally said we're not living like this anymore. I felt like a gypsy. It wasn't the way I wanted to raise my kids."

Taylor did have another job offer, working as an electrician for a company that unloaded shipments of foreign steel from a Texas harbor. He turned it down flat.

## Witnesses heard voice of attacker in house

ABILENE, Texas (AP) —

A pest exterminator testifying in a murder trial says he went to the front door of a woman later found stabbed to death and heard someone fumbling with the door handle from the inside.

"I heard someone messing with the door like they were locking the door or fixing to come out," Albert Shipley, an Abilene pest exterminator, testified Tuesday in the capital murder trial of Wayne East.

Prosecutors contend that Shipley happened upon the crime scene just after 77-year-old Mary Eula Sears, an Abilene artist, was tortured until she told her attackers where she kept her valuable jewelry. She then was murdered, prosecutors

say.

East, 26, is charged with capital murder in the artist's Nov. 23 death. His 17-year-old girlfriend, Dee Dee Martin, also has been indicted on a capital murder charge in the case. She faces a separate trial later.

Testimony in the case continues today.

Shipley said when he went to the door of the artists' home he called out Mrs. Sears' name. A voice from behind the wooden door said, "Miss Sears is not here. She'll be back in about 30 minutes," Shipley said, adding that he did not see the speaker.

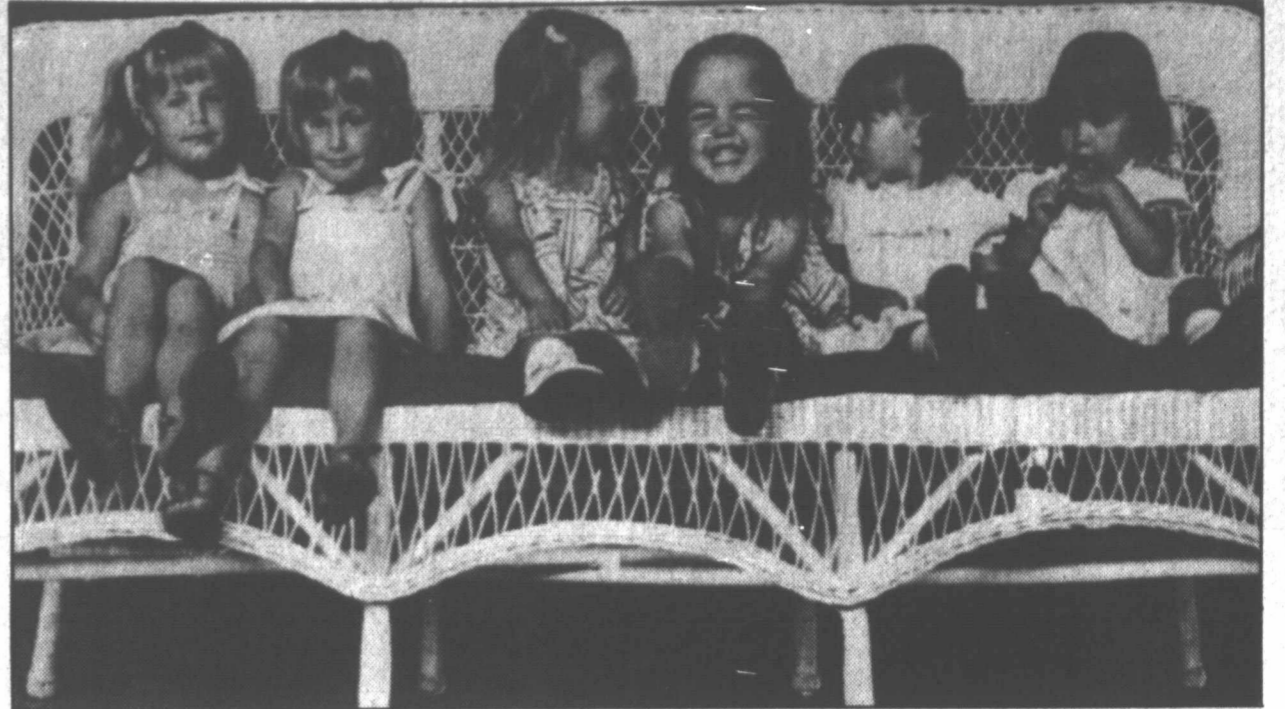
Shipley, owner of A Quick Reddy Pest Control, and his employee, A.W. Cavaness, also identified a car parked in front of the house at the time of the slaying. Prosecutors claim East had borrowed the car prior to the murder.

Shipley and Cavaness told the jury that they remembered the car by its "dolloped up, fancy hubcaps."

Special prosecutor Rusty Ormsher of Dallas told jurors Monday that Miss Sears "was beaten, tortured and stabbed to death with a knife...robbed of her jewels, some of which were of considerable value."

East's stepfather, W.M. Rhodes of Abilene, testified Tuesday that his stepson knew Miss Sears because he had helped him do yard work at her house.

## Birthday twins



Three sets of Oshkosh, Wis., parents, all of whom have twin daughters, discovered that the twins share a common birthday, Aug. 25. Pictured from the left are:

Stacey and Sara EDrickson, born in 1977; Nicole and Natalie Hersert, born in 1978; and Heather and Nicole Yenter, born in 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

## Grandmother surprised at conviction

HOUSTON (AP) — An elderly grandmother says she was "surprised" a jury convicted her of growing marijuana in her vegetable garden after she testified she intended to use the illegal weed to make an arthritis lotion.

"I wouldn't have smoked it. I wouldn't have chewed it. I was going to do what the doctor told me to do — soak the leaves in alcohol and put the juice on wherever I hurt," testified Laura Clark, 82.

She said a doctor in Mexico gave her the seeds and told her they were herbs. But she acknowledged that after the plants were about a foot high a friend who saw them in her garden told her they were marijuana plants.

Jurors deliberated 20 minutes before finding her guilty Tuesday of felony possession of a controlled substance. She was sentenced to two years of unsupervised probation, the most lenient penalty allowed under the law. The maximum would have been 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"As many nice letters as I got and then to turn out like this — I'm surprised," Mrs. Clark said after the two-day trial. "I don't care about marijuana anymore. I don't want to have a thing to do with it, not one thing. I know now what the seeds look like, so

I'll never plant any more of them."

District Judge Mike McSpadden told Mrs. Clark, a great-grandmother, "the only condition on your probation is that you give me a call every couple of months and tell me how you're doing."

Mrs. Clark previously turned down the state's offer of probation in exchange for a guilty plea, insisting "I have done nothing wrong."

Her attorney, Bill Portis, dropped to one knee during final arguments and begged jurors to find the woman innocent. Portis said later there would be no appeal.

Two plainclothes narcotics detectives said they arrested Mrs. Clark after they went to her house May 4, acting on an anonymous tip, and found five or six marijuana plants standing four to five feet tall in her vegetable garden.

Mrs. Clark, who testified she was reared in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas and always had gardens, said when she planted the seeds, "I thought they looked like radish seeds. I knew when they came up they weren't."

As the plants grew, she said she thought they would turn out to be the same as some bushes in her front yard. She said she liked to show off her garden to friends, and when the plants were about a foot tall, "Somebody said, 'Oh, That's marijuana.' I didn't know

till then."

So weeks later, when detectives Joe T. Dugger and Ted Bell came to her door and told her they had a report that her son was growing marijuana in her back yard, "I said, 'No. It's me,'" Mrs. Clark testified.

Dugger said she then led the him to the illegal plants in her garden and pointed them out.


"They were up to my chest," said the 6-foot-2 officer. "She said she would destroy them for me if I wanted her to, but I was trying to explain to her she was in trouble."

During a recess, Dugger said he had no choice but to arrest Mrs. Clark.

"If we went out there and ripped up that marijuana and burned it and simply told her, 'Don't do it again,' the person who complained could call the FBI and they could indict us for destroying evidence," he said.


A chemist testified the marijuana taken from her garden amounted to 506 grams, or about 16.8 ounces — or enough to roll about 1,500 marijuana cigarettes.

"I thought it was all right for me to grow a little for myself," Mrs. Clark testified.



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# Fort Worth oilman is making rhino his latest wildlife project

By PHILIP BRASHER  
Associated Press Writer  
GLEN ROSE, Texas (AP) — A battered yellow jeep bounces along the road, winding through hilly, lush fields where a plan is unfolding to save one of the world's most magnificent and seriously endangered beasts — the black rhinoceros.

At the jeep's wheel is Tom Mantzel, a tanned, balding, blue-jeaned Fort Worth oilman, whose hobby is this unusual 1,500-acre spread.

"Close your eyes and you would think you were in Africa," a rider observes.

You could. The lay and climate of the land an hour's drive south of Fort Worth are considered similar to that in central and southern Africa.

And a dozen species of endangered and rare wildlife, about 600 animals in all, roam the refuge: Arabian oryx, addax from North Africa and water buck from East Africa. Fallow deer, sable antelope, axis deer, aoudad, red stag deer and sika deer that run free among the scrub oak and fields of four imported pasture grasses. A small herd of Grevy's zebra feed in a series of large pens.

Then there are some native species — wild turkey and white tail deer.

Mantzel's Waterfall Ranch will be the site next month for the first of four fundraisers the African Fund for Endangered Wildlife is holding to underwrite Mantzel's rhino project.

Invited to the Glen Rose barbecue are several hundred moneyed and animal-loving Texans, who Mantzel hopes will give enough money that he can fly two to four pairs of rhinoceroses from Africa to Texas.

A FEW predicts the black rhinoceros will be extinct at the end of the decade at the rate they are being killed. Their numbers have dwindled from 200,000 10 years ago to fewer than

20,000, the group says.

Poachers kill the massive animals for their horn, treasured in the Middle East as the material of carved dagger handles and in Asia for grinding into a medicinal powder.

Mantzel's project is ambitious — capturing and flying out the animals is expected to cost more than \$100,000 — and the rewards will not be immediate, he said.

The rhinos eventually will be bred and some of their offspring sold or traded to zoos.

But, says Mantzel, "We're talking about two-and-a-half years until we get back any offspring. They'll be putting us in a pine box when we have herds ... it's a project that will take the rest of our lives."

Mantzel's is the first such project in the world, said Julia Harte, director of fundraising for the New York-based AFEW.

The black rhino "is the (most) endangered animal on the African continent," she said. "In the 1970s over half the rhino population was killed. The black rhino fared even worse. It's been estimated the nine of 10 were killed."

An eight-pound black rhinoceros horn brings \$2,500 to a poacher and 10,000 percent more when carved and sold for handles in the Middle East or for medicinal purposes in Asia, she said.

"You have game rangers that make \$60 a month, so when a black rhino walks by you can see the incentive to kill it," she said.

Mantzel declines to publicly discuss details of the project. The African governments might demand more money if they know how much he plans to spend or might refuse to release the animals at all if angered by publicity, Mantzel said.

Ms. Harte said AFEW hopes to raise \$100,000 with the fundraisers at Glen Rose and in Houston and San Antonio. A fourth is scheduled for San Francisco.

"Texans are wonderful. A lot of them are hunters and hunters make wonderful conservationists. We're delighted," she said. "I'd like to make \$100,000 in Texas — that'd be a real good start."

An Italian truck manufacturer company, Iveco, is footing the bill for the fundraisers — \$15,000 for the Glen Rose barbecue alone — and is building two custom trucks to transport the animals from the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to the ranch after they arrive from Africa, Ms. Harte said.

Mantzel plans to fence off up to 300 acres for the rhinoceroses. They will be separated to prevent inbreeding between blood lines. He is developing the Grevy's zebra herd in the same way.

If the rhinos are like most of the other wildlife on the ranch, Mantzel will be able to call their offspring by origin and birthdate, if not by name.

The 35-year-old Texan is vice president of marketing for the American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Fort Worth, a job he said he needed to finance what is now a \$50,000-a-year operation at the ranch.

Profits from selling the animals are turned back into the ranch, but many of the ranch's offspring are not sold. Mantzel trades the young for new pairs he can crossbreed or for different species.

He bought the original plot of land for the ranch in 1973, soon after finishing a business degree at Texas Christian University. The business degree was a step toward getting the ranch, he said.

## Chickening out



Tom Kevan of Douglas, Mass., gives his entry in the chicken flying contest a little encouraging shove at the Blackstone Valley 4 - H Fair in Douglas. (AP Laserphoto)

# Congress is assuming more control over military spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has attached strings to its record \$178 billion military authorization bill because it wants more control over how the Defense Department is spending the money.

A Senate-House conference panel that wrote the compromise bill retained the spirit — if not the exact language — of every review provision each chamber included in original versions of the measure.

Last week, the House and Senate both passed the bill obligating money for the department's arms and operations in fiscal year 1983, which starts Oct. 1. To bring the programs into reality, the appropriations committees will have to allocate the money later this year.

In one instance, the negotiating panel attached a one-year provision in the fiscal 1982 bill that requires the Pentagon to inform Congress whenever the projected cost of any of 47 weapons-procurement programs grows by more than 15 percent above its March 1981 "baseline" estimate. The programs involve those the department considers major.

The aim is to identify programs whose price tag is climbing well beyond expectations and act quickly to restructure or eliminate them.

Under that provision, written by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Pentagon reported earlier this year that 21 projects involving missiles, ships, aircraft and other hardware had breached the 15 percent threshold at an added projected cost of tens of billions of dollars.

Most of the overruns were caused by increases or reductions in purchases, while others were attributed to production delays, engineering changes, uneconomical production rates, underestimated costs or unanticipated inflation, the

Congressional Budget Office said.

Defense advocates in Congress have expressed concern that, left unchecked, overruns will quickly erode public support for strengthening and modernizing the nation's military forces.

From now on, any project with total research and development costs of at least \$200 million, or procurement costs of \$1 billion or more, will have to be included in the so-called Selected Acquisition Reports to Congress.

## Nyet again for Soviets

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — The Glen Cove City Council, angry over lost tax revenues and security costs, is still saying "nyet" to Soviet diplomats who want to use public recreational facilities in the Long Island town.

The council voted 5-1 Tuesday night to reject a resolution to lift its ban on Soviets using beaches, tennis courts and golf courses.

The Glen Cove council wants Congress to pass legislation paying it back for revenue lost because of the tax-exempt status of Killenworth, the Soviet diplomatic residence, before reopening the facilities.

It also hopes to recover funds spent on security, and asked for a bill mandating the deportation of foreign diplomats who are "strongly suspected" of spying.

Glen Cove officials have accused the Soviets of using the estate to monitor telephone conversations of Long Island defense industries.

## CBS and ABC tie for first in ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC, helped by its comedy series "Too Close For Comfort," finished in a dead heat with CBS for first place in TV's prime-time ratings race, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC and CBS each had a rating of 13.6 for the week ending Aug. 22, while NBC was in third place with a rating of 11, Nielsen said. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute, 13.6 percent of the nation's homes with television were tuned to ABC and CBS.

It was the fifth week in a row that CBS finished in first place. ABC last finished in the top spot in the week ending July 18.

In all, CBS had six shows in the Top 10 and ABC had four.

"Too Close For Comfort," with a rating of 19.8, nosed out last week's winner, the CBS summer series "Filthy Rich." Nielsen says that means in an average minute of the show, 19.8 percent of the TV-equipped homes in the nation saw at least part of "Too Close For Comfort."

It was the third time that the program, which stars Ted Knight and Nancy Dussault, had made it to the top, although the 2-year-old comedy had been consistently in the Top 10. It first made it to No. 1 in the week ending May 16 when it tied with the Miss USA Pageant with a 22.5 rating. It was in sole possession of first place for the week ending June 6.

The usual favorites dominated the Top 10, except for "The Barbara Walters Summer Special" on ABC.

NBC had three of the week's lowest-rated shows: "Born To

the Wind," Part 2, "One of the Boys," and "NBC Reports: Whatever Happened to El Salvador?" "Code Red," ABC, and "Cronkite's Universe," CBS, also were among the five ratings losers.

Here are the 10 highest-rated shows:

"Too Close for Comfort," a rating of 19.8 or 16.1 million households, ABC; "Filthy Rich," 19.2 or 15.6 million, CBS; "The Jeffersons," 19.2 or 15.6 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 18.5 or 15.1 million, ABC; "Fantasy Island," 18 or 14.7 million, ABC; "The Barbara Walters Summer Special," 17.9 or 14.6 million, ABC; "Trapper John, M.D.," 17.7 or 14.4 million, CBS; "M-A-S-H," 17.5 or 14.3 million, CBS; "Alice," 17.4 or 14.2 million, CBS; "60 Minutes," 17.3 or 14.1 million, CBS.

The remainder of the Top 20:

"Circus of the Stars," CBS; "The Love Boat," ABC; "Facts of Life," NBC; Movie "Airport '77," ABC; "Lou Grant," CBS; "The Fall Guy," ABC; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC; "Hill Street Blues," NBC; "WKRP in Cincinnati," CBS; "One Day at a Time," CBS.

## Sea World fails to revive sickly whale

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A badly deformed baby whale, encrusted with barnacles and half its normal size, died shortly after being lassoed in San Diego Bay and rushed to a marine park by rescue workers.

The young California gray whale was described as "just plain emaciated" and crippled from "severe curvature of the spine."

"When we saw how badly emaciated it was, it was clear that it was probably not going to survive under any circumstances," said Sea World spokeswoman Jackie O'Connor.

The 1-year-old whale, which weighed between 6,000 and 6,500 pounds, "showed no response at all" after being transported to Sea World and placed in a pool, she said.

The cause of death was not immediately determined, but the 25-foot whale weighed about half of what it should have, she said.

The whale was spotted in the bay before noon Tuesday and was followed by the Harbor Patrol until Sea World received permission from the National Marine Fisheries Service "to treat it as we see necessary," Ms. O'Connor said.

The animal, encrusted with barnacles, was herded to a Navy pier. Divers slipped a rope around its tail and a sling under its belly and a crane lifted it onto a truck for the 5-mile ride to Sea World.

## Infant removed from 18-year-old's custody

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A 12-year-old rape victim who bore a child after a judge refused her an abortion has lost custody of the baby.

The 6-month-old girl was put in the custody of a juvenile court Tuesday and will be placed in a foster home.

The ruling was handed down by probate Judge Ralph Kohn and was agreed to by lawyers for the state, the mother and the infant.

The move avoided a jury trial, which had been scheduled for today, to determine whether the young mother was neglecting her child.

"If we had gone to trial all we would have succeeded in proving was (whether the 12-year-old) was acting her age," Kohn said.

It was unclear whether the mother could someday regain custody. Kohn would not release details of the decision.

Lawyers for all sides agreed the mother's age limited her ability to care for the baby. The infant's court-appointed lawyer sought the trial so the court would assume custody.

The girl was raped last year by her mother's boyfriend and gave birth Feb. 6. The case got attention when the girl's lawyer, Nelson Pelletier, sought to get her an abortion and Kalamazoo County Juvenile Court Judge Donald Halstead refused to order one.

The girl's 32-year-old mother was against the abortion.

The boyfriend, Alvin Zachery, was convicted of first-degree criminal sexual conduct in March and sentenced to 7 to 15 years in prison.

Lawyers tried to keep reporters from attending the hearing Tuesday, but the judge refused, claiming there would be greater damage through "innuendo" than by "laying it out in the open."

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# Scientists seek forgotten worlds

CHICAGO (AP) — Roy Mackal has wandered through steamy, uninhabited jungles searching for dinosaurs. And he's journeyed to distant waters looking for sea monsters. Now he and his fellow scientists are joining forces — hoping to rediscover forgotten worlds.

Mackal is among a unique group of scientific sleuths who hope to prove that sauroptiles, apemen and the "Loch Ness" monster still roam the planet.

These scientists belong to the recently formed International Society of Cryptozoology — an organization of about 300 members, formed to explore the science of unknown or unexpected animals.

The society — primarily for scientists — includes paleontologists, biologists and anthropologists from France, China, South Africa and the United States. They represent some of the

biggest and best institutions of the science world — the Smithsonian, the Darwin Museum in Moscow, the Peking Natural History Museum and more.

"We're interested in solving mysteries — regardless of the outcome," says Mackal, a University of Chicago biologist, society co-founder and a director of the Loch Ness monster investigations.

Many of these mysteries have been controversial for decades.

But, says J. Richard Greenwell, society secretary-treasurer, "People haven't been communicating with each other. There's been a gap between what's represented in the field and the scientific community. The society will bridge that gap."

Some of the creatures that intrigue them most were last known to have walked the earth millions of years ago.

One may be the sauroptid dinosaur — or mokele-mbembe, as the animal has been dubbed by villagers in the Congo. Mackal and Greenwell journeyed there in search of a reddish-brown creature that witnesses describe as being 30 feet tall, with a long neck, head, tail, heavy legs with claws and, sometimes a mane.

They did not see the animal — which fits the description of a dinosaur extinct for 60 million years — but did spot unusual footprints. "It was pretty damn exciting," Mackal says. Still, he says that's not proof.

And so the society — which hopes to organize expeditions financed by contributions — will search for evidence and study photographs, sonar tracks, footprint casts and tissue and hair samples.

## Camera collection



With his 600 Kodak cameras providing the background, Ted Myers of Atlanta shows off his old large format "circuit camera." Myers' collection includes nearly every model that carried the Kodak nameplate — from the original Kodak, marketed in 1888, to the Instamatic, which was in production until the mid 1970s. (AP Laserphoto)

## Caution the key word of S&Ls

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Falling interest rates are breathing life into the hopes of would-be homebuyers, but the word from the industry is patience.

Savings and loan associations and savings banks, traditional home mortgage lenders, remain burdened with old, below-market loans, and won't be inclined to lower their rates until they are certain better times will be around awhile.

"S&Ls are going to be very cautious," said James Kendall, a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations. "They got badly burned in 1980, and this time they're going to wait to see if rates stay down."

Kendall's reference was to a sudden interest rate drop in August 1980 that induced many S&Ls to offer

reduced-rate mortgages. Within a couple of months rates resumed rising, trapping lenders who had made loans at the lower rates.

Many housing lenders are also experiencing a continuation of higher costs, a consequence of offering depositors 13 percent savings certificates, some of which will remain on their books for another 30 months.

Builders are said to have a "show me" attitude. They too recall 1980, when the brief rate decline induced many to resume construction — then trapped them with unsold houses when a return of higher interest scared off buyers.

"They want stability," said Bill Young, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders. "Stability or gently falling rates from now to the beginning of next year so

they can plan for a good building season."

Even if they get their wishes, however, many builders will be faced with the task of rebuilding crews. The Home Builders believe that only one-half their membership is active during what many term a housing depression.

True, building activity picked up in July by almost a third, reaching an annual rate of 1.21 million units, but the great bulk of that activity was in multifamily structures, and much of it was confined to the Southeast.

Activity during July was much slower among builders of single-family homes, and many of these are now expected to remain at reduced operating levels while planning for the spring building and selling season.

## Workers, consumers getting better news

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI  
AP Business Writer

American workers and other consumers have gotten a double dose of good news from new government reports that show inflation slowing and earnings inching up.

Meanwhile, the stock market enjoyed another busy day Tuesday, with trading the second heaviest on record.

The Labor Department said consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 7.3 percent in July after flirting with double-digit increases the previous two months. Economists forecast even smaller increases in the months ahead.

The report said increases in the cost of gasoline and housing were smaller than in recent months, and food prices remained constant to produce the better inflation picture in July.

Overall, the Consumer Price Index rose 0.6 percent in July after season adjustment. The advances in May and June had both been 1 percent.

"The inflation outlook is very bright," said private economist Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass.

The Labor Department also released figures showing that Americans' inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings rose 0.2 percent in July after falling 1.4 percent in June.

But for the 12 months ending in July, inflation still managed to outstrip earnings. The government said inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings in July were 1.4 percent below what they were in the same month of 1981.

On Wall Street, trading activity

exploded again, with volume on the New York Stock Exchange topping 100 million shares for the second straight session and hitting its second-highest level on record. Volume surged to 121.65 million shares, second only to the record 132.69 million shares traded last Wednesday.

Advances led losers 3-2 on the NYSE, but the Dow Jones average slipped 16.27 points to 874.90 as investors sold their holdings to take advantage of recent price gains in the 30 industrial stocks that make up the Dow.

In other economic news: —The federal budget deficit, with only two months left in the 1982 fiscal year, has reached \$94.2 billion. That is well above the record deficit for a full year of \$66.4 billion set in 1976.

## Purchasing a manorial title

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — It won't make you a duke, marquis, earl or baron, but now you no longer have to be the manor born — you can buy the title.

There are 60,000 manors in England and Wales and 400 in Scotland, where they are known as feudal baronies, and London real estate agents Strutt and Parker have put titles to eight of them on the market. For \$6,800 to \$11,475, you can become lord of the manor.

They say there was "tremendous interest" when they auctioned 14 others in 1981 and sold another seven last March.

"Buying a manorial lordship basically means becoming the owner of a lot of old documents on parchment and vellum," said Robert Smith, chairman of the Manorial Society of Great Britain.

"But it does have an association with the crown, which originally granted... certain rights and privileges in return for loyal service. You can put the title on your notepaper and even on your checks, which some owners do," he said.

"A lot of owners have coats of arms made to go with the title."

Smith, a 35-year-old company director, and the 900 members of his society, founded in 1906, meet regularly.

Most lords of the manor are British. There are some Americans and a few

Germans and Swiss. Smith's 7th lordships for sale are in the counties of Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Cambridgeshire, and their value largely depends on the number and age of the documents included in the sale.

The oldest of the eight is Crepping Hall, Essex, which has documents dating to 1327, but Smith said the oldest manors go back before the Norman invasion of 1066.

Purchasers become owners of court records, indentures of servants, court rolls showing who was liable for jury service, land and rent records, maps, surveys and letters between the lords and their agents.

The records are considered historical documents and may not be removed from county or national archives.

In days long gone, a lord of the manor was often a very powerful person indeed, who had to be paid something like three to five guineas (\$15 to \$25), when any building or land in his manor was inherited or sold.

"In a big village that could mean a substantial amount of money and the lord of the manor... employed local solicitors as stewards, who made sure the people who were inheriting or buying paid up," Smith said.

The society fought hard in 1922 against the Liberal Party government of Prime Minister David Lloyd George, who wanted to abolish the day-to-day income of manorial lords because it

was considered a leftover from the Middle Ages.

The government won and introduced the Law of Property Act, which made the tenancies granted by lords of the manor into freeholds in the hands of the tenants.

After the 1922 act, all that remained of the lordships was the title and some less exciting rights, such as rent for land occupied by telegraph, telephone and electricity poles, sporting rights over common land, rights to cut turf and timber, extract minerals and ownership of beaches, tolls, markets and other franchises.

"Unfortunately, none of the lordships we are selling now include any of these rights," said Jill Brain, spokeswoman for Strutt and Parker.

Some lordships are very unlikely to be sold, like the Duchy of Cornwall which belongs to Prince Charles and includes a tin mine.

Smith said that if the lordship of Scryvelby in Lincolnshire went on the market "it would fetch hundreds of thousands of pounds."

The owner, Col. John Dymoke, is hereditary champion of England, with the duty of fighting the sovereign's personal battles — although the last time that happened was in the Middle Ages.

"His family has held it for 700 years and he isn't selling," Smith said.

## Another 'nothing' campaign ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another political campaign is upon us and it is likely to be remembered more for what doesn't happen than for any startling shifts it marks in the mood of American voters.

For the next 10 weeks, logic will be tipped on its ear, even more than it has been during the last 10.

There will be talk about a referendum on the Reagan economic program, about watershed elections and coattails and political IOU's.

Politicians in both parties who've never been close to a balanced budget will vow to do all that's necessary to achieve one... some day. There will be a great deal of talk about the need to keep cutting taxes and hardly any about the recent need to raise them.

The Democrats will talk about how much they've done for women, but if

1982 sees a third woman elected to the Senate, she's almost certain to be a Republican.

President Reagan will take credit for declining interest rates and rising stock prices and blame unemployment on years of Democratic profligacy.

But when the votes are counted on Nov. 2, the likelihood is that the election will prove a wash.

It won't be the watershed the Republicans once hoped it would be and neither will it bring Democrats roaring back from the ashes of 1980.

If it becomes a referendum on anything it would be on the effectiveness of money in politics. The Republicans have pots of money, several times what is available to Democratic candidates.

That financial gap frightens the daylight out of many Democrats. They

have nightmares of slick, high-budget, advertising campaigns selling Republican candidates and ideas like bars of soap, while the Democratic alternatives sit unnoticed on back shelves.

But some Republicans see it as an embarrassment of riches that could backfire among voters who are hard hit by economic conditions and who are listening to Democratic claims that the Reagan administration favors the wealthiest people.

In some of the multimillion dollar campaigns for House seats, the two parties are fairly evenly matched. Both sides will have plenty of money in the contests between Reps. Margaret Heckler, the Republican, and Barney Frank, a Democrat, in Massachusetts and between Democratic Rep. Tom Lantos of California and his GOP challenger, William Royer.



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**Returning Starters**



Eight starters return to the White Deer football team this season. They include (l-r) tackle Todd Freeman, running back Stephen May, quarterback Darin Bennett, running back Chad Grange, guard John Ingle, end Larry Martin, wingback Darren Ruthardt and guard Jim Wise. The Bucks open the 1982 season Sept. 3 at Groom. (Staff Photo)

**Texas League baseball roundup**

By The Associated Press

The Tulsa Drillers and the Jackson Mets are going to be seeing a lot of each other for the next two weeks.

The Drillers and Mets open a five-game series at Tulsa Saturday to close out regular season play in the Texas League. Then the same two teams will meet in the playoffs for the Texas League East championship soon after regular season play ends next Wednesday.

The Drillers clinched the second half title Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory over the Shreveport Captains. The Mets won the first

half championship, but have slipped to third place, 13 games behind the Drillers, in the second half.

In other Texas League action Tuesday night, Amarillo whipped San Antonio, 6-1; Midland defeated El Paso, 13-7, and Arkansas edged Jackson, 3-2.

Tommy Dunbar slugged a two-run, two-out homer in the eighth inning to give the Drillers a 4-2 victory over the Captains.

Shreveport had bounced back after trailing, 2-0, to tie the game at 2-2 in the sixth inning on an RBI single by Greg Baker.

**Um-kumph! His 42nd season Major Hoople is America's top gridster**

Yes, dear readers, Major Amos B. (for Barnaby) Hoople is the dean of America's Grid Geniuses. This is the Peerless Prognosticator's 42nd year on America's sports pages, making The Old Boy Himself the senior nationally syndicated football columnist. Har-rumph!

Featuring the inimitable star of the long-time comic favorite "Our Boarding House," The Major Hoople Football Forecast has appeared every year since it was created by Newspaper Enterprise Association in 1941.

Today Major Hoople's grid picks are distributed by NEA to some 700 U.S. daily newspapers. NEA's "Our Boarding House," created by the late Gene Ahern in 1921, is still popular in its 62nd year on America's comics pages.

It was Saturday, Oct. 4, 1941, when Major Hoople — the All-American windbag — originally became a Pigs-in-Prophet. He covered the 11 top games of the day, setting the tone for years to come by calling his first big

upset. "Egad, imagine, if you can, Iowa beating Michigan," wrote the Sage of the Sidelines in his first nationally syndicated column. Yet, that is precisely what happened! The Hawkeys scored an upset 6-0 victory over the mighty Michigan Wolverines. It gave Hoople the first claim to his self-imposed title of "Upset Champ." Kaff-kaff!

As the years progressed, so did the number of games covered during the college season by cigar-smoking Major Hoople, a grandiose story-teller who has been known to claim Yale University as his Ivy League alma mater.

Today the Old Boy Himself (originator of such colorful football exclamations as "Jove!" "Hak-kaff" and even "Fap!") picks the winners of about 50 college games each week. He also predicts the outcome of the Bowl contests. And he names his pre- and post-season Top 20 teams.

Down through the years the mysterious Hoople System has pegged some unbelievable upsets. Included,

for example, was the 1970 shocker when Colorado ended Penn State's 23-game winning streak by a whopping 41-13 count. (Egad! The Major only picked Colorado to win by a 17-10 margin.)

Season after season, the Football Forecast has been dotted with Runyonesque-style "experts" who help the Major to operate the Hoople System. None of these characters, of course, has ever been seen in person. Um-kumph!

The Major's oldest football advisers include Mr. Red Board Daly; Dr. Quentin Zlobotny, C.O.D., a fourth-dimension mathematician; and Hannibal Wottaburp, from the "Show Me" state of Missouri. Other favorites: Dr. Izzy A. Bumgesser; Okey Beyou, who covers Louisiana; Dr. Lex Engton, whose beat is Kentucky; Dr. I.M. Inorbit, an expert who also assists NASA in the U.S. space program; and Noah Vale of Indiana (whose forecasts are often unreliable).

**Hunter Safety Course slated for Sept. 11**

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is sponsoring a Hunter Safety Course Sept. 11, starting at 9 a.m. at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club's outdoor range.

To enroll in the course, a person must be at least 12 years of age and pay a \$5 enrollment fee.

The safety course is required for hunters who want to hunt in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

According to Gray County Game Ranger Buck Williams, the 8-hour course may be required in Texas after the next meeting of the state legislature.

For more information, contact hunter safety instructors Jim Barnes at 665-8149 or Johnny Murrell.

**Pampa drops volleyball doubleheader to Caprock**

Caprock swept a doubleheader from Pampa, 15-6, 15-11 and 15-4, in high school girls' volleyball action last night in Amarillo.

The loss dropped Pampa to 2-5 for the season. Caprock lifted its record to 4-2.

Pampa High coach Roxie Johnson said the Lady Harvesters played like individuals and not as a team.

"We were standing still out there," coach Johnson said. "We just didn't play well at all."

Dionne Simmons sparked Pampa's only rally in the opening ga of the second match with two nice spikes and a perfectly placed dink.

Pampa hosts Tascosa at 4 p.m. Thursday in a doubleheader.

In the junior varsity match, Pampa lost, 15-7 and 15-9, but played well, according to coach Johnson.

"It was the best match they've played all season," she said.

**Lions Clubs to sponsor charity game**

The first annual Lions Charity Football Game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 26 at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon, featuring the West Texas State and Panhandle State Junior Varsityes.

Pampa Evening Lions Club, along with 66 Lions Clubs of District 2-T1, are sponsoring the junior varsity contest with proceeds to benefit Girlstown, U.S.A., Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank, Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville, as well as local club projects.

According to Ray White, chairman of the project, members are currently seeking advertisers for the game program and selling tickets for the

game. Ticket price is \$2 per person, and is tax deductible.

"Through the cooperation of WTSU, we have an excellent opportunity to help three very worthwhile organizations through support of this game," said White.

Girlstown U.S.A., operating campuses in Borger, Austin, Lubbock and Whiteface, provides home and group living for 140 deserving girls throughout the country from infancy to maturity.

The Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank is an organization formed to collect human eyes and distribute them to hospitals and doctors for grafting, transplant or research. The Eye Bank does free glaucoma screenings, conducts

enucleation courses, maintains donor card files and gives educational programs to area clubs and organizations on eye conservation.

The Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville provides educational rehabilitative services to handicapped children and blind adults. During calendar year 1982, a total of 3,350 people have been helped through the camp. Texas Lions provide 80 percent of all funds for the camp's operation.

For further details concerning Lions Club work or charity game or advertising information, see any Pampa Evening Lions Club member, or call Ray White at 665-0901, extension 36, or call 669-6760 after 5 p.m.

**SPORTS**



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- Whites Car Care Safety Check



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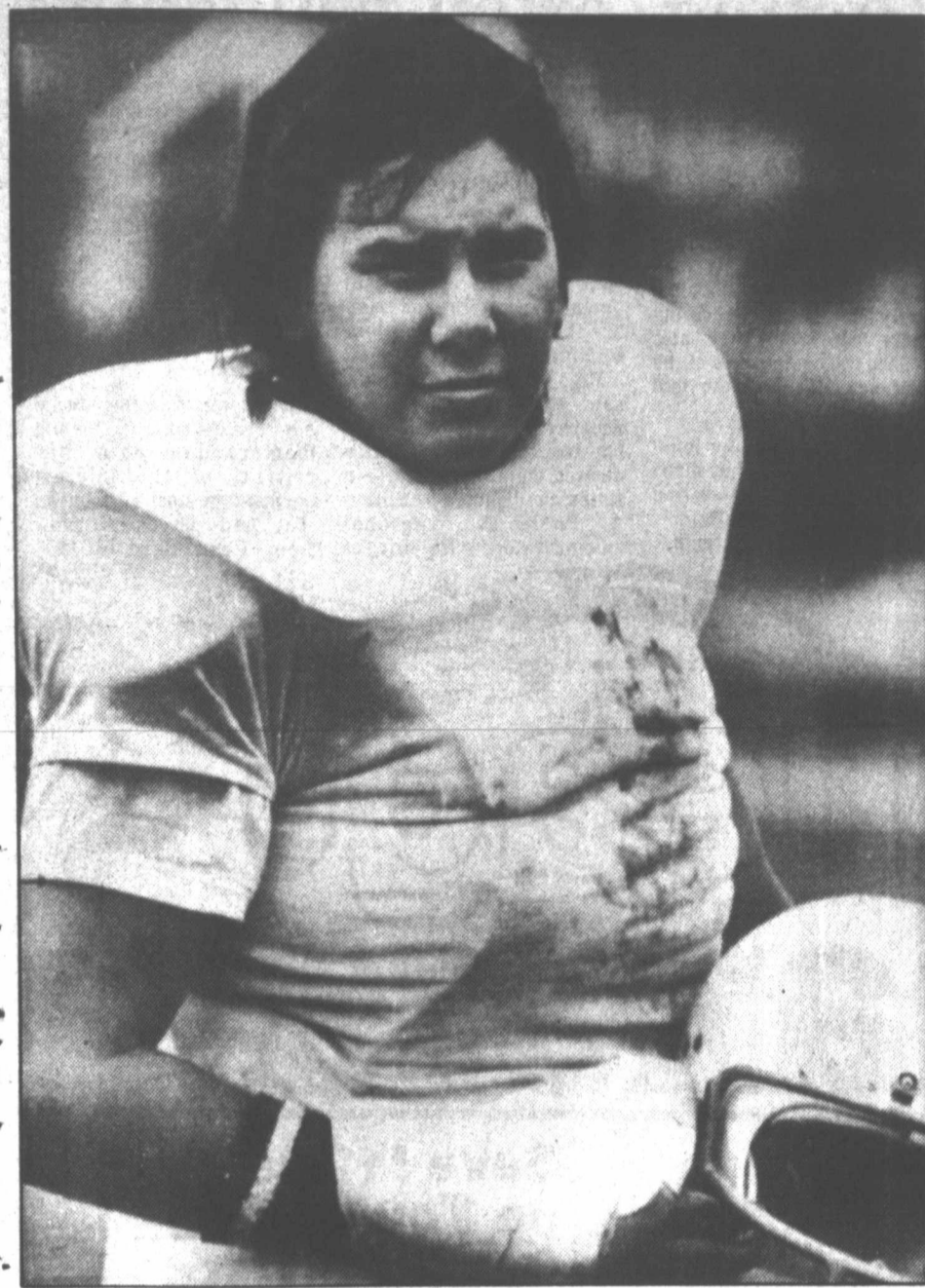


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Makes the Team



Judy Jackson poses in her football school's varsity team. Judy, a 15-year-old uniform at Milwaukee's Juneau High School where she will be the starting offensive and defensive tackle on the team in Milwaukee.

(AP Laserphoto)

Stabler joins New Orleans Saints

By TOM CANAVAN Associated Press Writer

The Snake is back in the National Football League and has no intentions of spending the year on the bench. Ken Stabler returned to NFL Tuesday, agreeing to join former head coach Bum Phillips with the New Orleans Saints...

Dave Wilson recovers from knee surgery. The former Oakland and Houston veteran reportedly has signed a contract although terms were not disclosed. Stabler's signing comes on dday after NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said teams could begin talking with the former University of Alabama quarterback, who was investigated by the league because of published reports concerning his alleged association with known gamblers...

controlled substance. She was sentenced to two years of unsupervised probation, the most lenient penalty allowed. The maximum would have been 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Mrs. Clark testified that a doctor in Mexico gave her the seeds and told her they were herbs. She said she intended to use the plants to make an arthritis lotion...

NL roundup

Braves scalp Phillies to continue win streak

By MIKE EMBRY AP Sports Writer

Watch out Dodgers, Padres and Giants. Those up-and-down Atlanta Braves are on the upswing again. The Braves won their fifth straight game Monday night, nipping the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 on Chris Chambliss' run-scoring double with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning...

put together 10 winning and six losing streaks of three or more games. Rick Camp, 12-9, was the winning pitcher, his first triumph since July 29. Reliever Ron Reed, 3-4, was the loser. Gary Matthews smashed a two-run homer in the eighth for the Phillies, his 14th of the year...

Montreal's Al Oliver completed a streak in which he picked up six consecutive hits over three games, and saw his National League-leading batting average climb to .338. Bruce Berenyi, 8-13, took the loss. Astros 5, Mets 4 Phil Garner lashed a two-out eighth inning double down the left field line to drive home Dickie Thon with the winning run as the Astros sent the Mets to their ninth straight defeat...

Perry tossed out of ballgame

SEATTLE (AP) — Gaylord Perry is hotter than a major league fastball over his suspension for allegedly doctoring a pitch — something the Ancient Mariner has been suspected of doing for much of his 21-year career. A 10-day suspension was ordered in New York Tuesday, but Perry and the Major League Baseball Players Association quickly followed up with an appeal, which stays the suspension...

Tuesday morning. But he wasn't very pleased with the result. "He's a ... weak human," the venerable right-hander said of MacPhail. "I told him I'd played this game 20 years and I never saw anybody out to get somebody like Monday night. They'll have so many appeals that MacPhail will have to hire 10 assistants," Perry said. "He doesn't know what to do. He takes advice from somebody else."

Phillips. It was Phillips who ejected Perry during Monday night's game with the Boston Red Sox. Perry said he has taken no action so far, but vowed, "Phillips ain't heard the last of it, believe me." Mariners' Manager Rene Lachemann said, "We're going to see what evidence they (the American League) have. I guess that's what you appeal this on." The 43-year-old Perry has been suspected for years of being among the sport's best doctors of baseballs.

AL roundup

Henderson one shy of theft mark

By MIKE EMBRY AP Sports Writer

Oakland speedster Rickey Henderson finally cracked the record book for stolen bases. But it wasn't the theft mark he was shooting for. After stealing two bases in Tuesday's game against the Detroit Tigers to move within one of Lou Brock's all-time record of 118, Henderson was caught by catcher Bill Fahey going for tying mark in the eighth inning of Oakland's 3-0 victory. It was the 39th time this season that Henderson had been thrown out in his quest for the record, breaking the major league mark of 38 set by Ty Cobb in 1915 — a season Cobb stole what appeared to be an uncatchable 96 bases...

Henderson had two thefts. Matt Keough, 11-16, pitched his 10th complete game and second shutout of the season. Royals 5, Rangers 3 Kansas City's John Wathan also got in on the base-stealing act, logging his 31st stolen base to set a major league record for catchers. Hal McRae also drove in three runs, raising his major league-leading total to 112, on a double and two singles to lead the Royals at the plate. Larry Gura, 16-8, was the winning pitcher, getting relief help from Dan Quisenberry, who earned his 28th save of the season. Frank Tanana, 6-14, was the loser. Orioles 7, Blue Jays 3 Joe Nolan's dramatic grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the 10th off reliever Joey McLaughlin lifted the Orioles to their fourth straight victory. Dennis Martinez, 12-10, pitched a four-hitter to register the victory. McLaughlin's record fell to 8-6. Eddie Murray gave the Orioles a 3-0 lead in the first inning when he smashed his 21st homer of the season, after singles by Glenn Gulliver and Ken Singleton. Twins 5, Yankees 0 Minnesota rookie Frank Viola, 4-4, tossed a six-hitter for his first major league shutout. The 6-foot-4 left-hander walked one and struck out eight in registering his second complete game in 15 starts. John Castino provided most of the power for the Twins, singling home a run in the seventh and hitting a two-run homer in the ninth, his sixth home run of the year. Gary Ward also hit his 22nd homer of the season in the eighth inning. Tommy John, 9-10, was the losing pitcher.

Indians 14, White Sox 7 Andre Thornton, Mike Hargrove and Ron Hassey powered the Indians to their seventh victory in nine games. Thornton knocked in four runs, Hargrove three and Hassey slammed a two-run homer. Rick Waits, 2-12, got the victory in relief of John Denny. LaMarr Hoyt, 14-12, was the early victim of the Cleveland barrage, getting knocked out after giving up five runs in 12-3 innings. Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa used six pitchers in the contest. Tony Bernazard hit a solo homer in the seventh for the White Sox, his eighth of the year. Brewers 7, Angels 3 Robin Yount and Ted Simmons both homered and drove in three runs to power the Brewers to their fifth victory in six games. Simmons' homer, a two-run shot in the fifth, was his 19th of the season. Yount clubbed his 23rd in the ninth, also a two-run blast. Reggie Kingdom hit his 31st and Don Baylor his 20th for California. Pete Vuckovich, 15-4, was the winner while Steve Renko, 10-5, took the loss. Red Sox 5, Mariners 4 Reid Nichols probably likes Seattle's Kingdome almost as much as Boston's Fenway Park if his performances the past two nights are any indication. Both nights he drilled game-winning homers for the Red Sox. Tuesday's game was twice as nice, though, as Nichols cracked two homers to hike his season total to six. His two-run homer in the fourth gave the Red Sox a 4-2 lead.

Kmart advertisement for tires. Features 'Steel Belted Radials' for \$44.97 plus F.E.T. and '4-ply Polyester Cord Whitewalls' for \$2.60 plus F.E.T. Includes Kmart logo and 'The Saving Place' slogan.

Major League standings at a glance

Table of Major League standings. Columns include team names, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind. Divisions shown include American League East, West, and Central, and National League East and West.

Pampa fall softball league scores

Table of Pampa fall softball league scores. Lists scores for various teams and divisions, including Division 2-Schiffman Machine, Total Oilfield 3, and Non-Conference Games.

PAMPA MALL 2545 Perryton Parkway

# Testimony about Penn Square Bank conflicting, often reluctant

By BILL JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer  
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "If anybody would write this in a book, everybody would say 'No, that's too preposterous.' But that's what they said about Watergate, too."

A bemused, sometimes angry, Rep. Fernand J. St Germain made his comment as he tried to pick his way through the conflicting and often reluctant testimony on just what caused the Penn Square Bank to collapse.

He found the going at times most difficult as he wheedled and tried to pry "plain language" statements from witnesses, more often than not federal bank regulators.

The Rhode Island Democrat and six other members of his House Banking Committee traveled to Oklahoma City on Monday for an on-the-spot hearing into the bank's failure, a collapse that sent shockwaves through the nation's major financial institutions.

At the end of a 12-hour session — without a lunch or dinner break — St Germain said the committee could

safely say the collapse was fueled by "non-performing loans, payment of interest to upstream banks on non-performing loans and excessive loans to insiders."

And, he said, the committee also learned that "on the one hand the comptroller's office feels it had its finger on things, but that the bank directors did not fully execute their duties."

"On the other hand, the directors feel the comptroller was a little weak in helping," Penn Square, described by St Germain as little more than a loan processing office for larger banks, "sold more than \$2 million in loans to some of the nation's largest and most conservative financial institutions, including Continental Illinois of Chicago and Chase Manhattan."

It also held deposits from credit unions and savings and loans from around the country, many of them above the \$100,000 federal insurance cap. The collapse left the status of the loans and the uninsured deposits in jeopardy.

Committee members were particularly sharp in their

questioning of federal regulators, asking time and again why they had not acted sooner to close Penn Square or try to save it. Time and again the committee was told the regulators felt satisfied with their job.

St Germain hammered on the theme that the regulators should have sounded some public alarms about the Penn Square condition, alerting depositors and banking institutions that were participating in loans to the bank's condition.

He noted the bank was operating under a letter of agreement with the comptroller's office, a formal proceeding stating that changes would be made in the bank or it would face closure.

Representatives from the office of the comptroller of the currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve System all said there was no precedent for public disclosure of such information.

"We're talking about this collapse that has hurt a lot of people," St Germain snapped. "If there had been more disclosure, Penn Square would never have happened."

He said that the Chrysler Corp. took its financial woes to the public "and there was no run on Chrysler. I think what we may need to do is enact some new legislation so there will be more disclosure and maybe there won't be any more Penn Squares."

Other committee members who joined St Germain at the hearing were Democrats Frank Annunzio of Illinois, David W. Evans of Indiana and Doug Barnard Jr. of Georgia and Republicans Jim Leach of Iowa, Ed Weber of Ohio and George C. Wortley of New York.

During the day they heard testimony that:

—Eighty percent of Penn Square's business came from

energy loans.

—Eldon Beller was hired from a large, conservative Oklahoma City bank April 24, 1981, to "straighten out" Penn Square after the letter of agreement was signed, but although he had the title of president he was given no authority over the energy department.

—Bank Chairman Bill P. Jennings and Bill Patterson, the executive vice president in charge of the energy department, called the shots on energy loans without oversight by anyone.

—Directors were not given copies of auditors' or bank

examiners' reports, but had them summarized at board meetings.

—Penn Square paid large fees to money brokers for bringing it business.

—Penn Square paid the interest on some loans it sold to other banks while not collecting interest from the borrowers.

—Penn Square bought back from the upstream banks loans that had gone sour.

—None of the federal officials knew that Beller's hands were tied when it came to energy loans.

"Did you ever go to bed at night wondering if you were

being used by Mr. Jennings and Mr. Patterson?" St Germain asked Beller.

"I never felt I was being used," Beller replied.

"Those guys conned Chase Manhattan. They conned Continental Illinois. If they conned you, you shouldn't feel badly. ... We're becoming more convinced they also conned the comptroller of the currency," St Germain told Beller.

"They did a hell of a job," added Annunzio. "They hired you to straighten it out and gave you no authority."

Fifteen outside directors

testified, and most said they had lost money in the collapse — up to \$2 million for director W.A. Ross.

"I bleed for you," Leach told Ross.

The directors also testified they never had copies of the bank audits or reports, that "management" briefed them on the contents at board meetings.

Most of the directors also said they felt that Penn Square could have been saved had the comptroller's office allowed them more time — a statement disputed by Clifton A. Poole Jr., regional administrator for the office of

the comptroller.

"There was no alternative," Poole testified. "The bank was insolvent."

Watley asked why Penn Square kept making energy loans when the oil and gas industry was in a slump.

Beller said the loans "were in the pipeline and we had to honor them."

The committee introduced an internal bank memorandum that was critical of the interest payments to upstream banks that had purchased loans from Penn Square.

## Senator borrows line

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy borrowed a line from a speech his slain brother never got to deliver to illustrate the bond between Texas and the Democratic party.

The address was to have been given by President John F. Kennedy in Dallas the day he was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

"The historic bonds which unite Texas and the Democratic Party are no temporary union of convenience," Kennedy read Monday. "We are united instead by a common history and heritage, a respect for the deeds of the past and the needs of the future."

"That is the kind of state Texas has always been, the kind of vision which Texas has always possessed and that is why Texas will always be basically Democrat," he read.

The Massachusetts Democrat, targeted by conservative groups for defeat in the November election, took time off from his own re-election campaign Monday to stump for Texas Democratic candidates.

He was scheduled leave Texas after attending a breakfast meeting today.

Kennedy shared the stage at a party fundraiser Monday with former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who was defeated in the 1970 primary by Lloyd Bentsen.

Prices effective now thru Saturday, August 28, 1982

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P185/80R13		1.76	62.95	50.88*
P185/75R13	BR78x13	1.83	61.95	48.88*
P185/75R14	DR78x14	1.93	67.95	51.88*
P195/75R14	ER78x14	2.06	70.95	52.88*
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.31	72.95	57.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.47	76.95	61.88*
P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.28	74.95	59.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.49	78.95	62.88*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.70	83.95	66.88*
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G78x14	2.42	61.95	49.88*
G78x15	2.45	62.95	49.88*
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\*Plus F.E. tax per tire

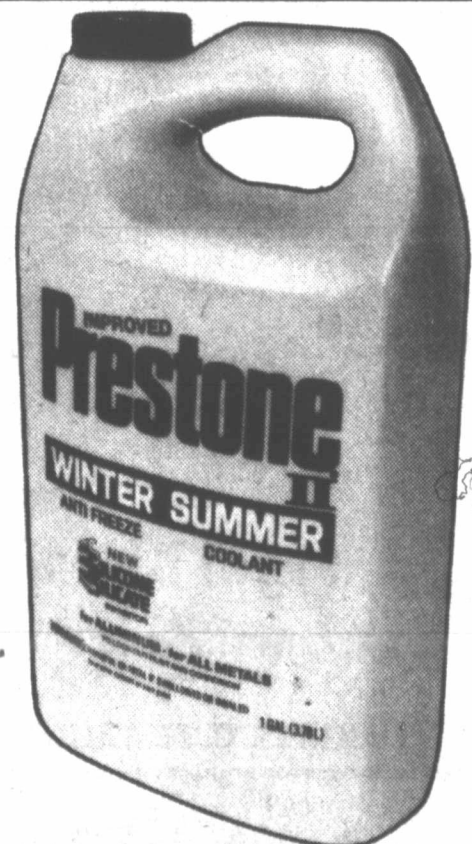


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F78x14	2.12	38.95	32.88*
G78x14	2.26	40.95	34.88*
G78x15	2.35	41.95	35.88*
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# Weight loss program director stresses mental aspects of dieting

By MARLENE AIG  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Zara remembers "being depressed all the time. My life was all doom and gloom, just waiting for the next disaster. I enjoyed it. I had to, to keep doing it for so long."

She weighed more than 200 pounds, was in a dead-end job and felt she was living a dead-end life. Then, as her first marriage fell apart, she decided to change and take control of her life.

Now the 50-year-old, attractive — and slim — Plantation, Fla., woman is "very happy" and running a successful weight-loss program that concentrates not on what you eat, but what you are.

The former Peanut Butter Queen of Succasunna, N.J., details her program in a pugnantly funny book, "I Left My Fat Behind."

"If I didn't try to make it funny," she says, "it would have been depressing and painful. I would have had to call it, 'The Tragedy of Being Fat.'"

What 35 years of being fat taught B. Z., as she is known, is that "People choose to be fat, for whatever reasons. There's no fat fairy that comes in the middle of the night and covers you with layers of lard."

Preaching the precepts of Attitude, Choice and Control, she advocates a mental approach to weight loss, trying to determine why people overeat before dealing with the actual diet. "Handing people a menu," she says, "isn't going to work."

B. Z. knows "I kept thinking the fat was what was making me unhappy. And the greatest ally of depression is immobility."

I felt if I ate enough and ate it fast enough, I'd be happy. But then there was a new problem. Fat."

She was one of those people, she says, who always answered "Hi. How are you?" with "Miserable."

"I never thought," she recalls, "that I was doing this to myself."

But somehow, she realized it and took total control of her life, decided to like herself and went on to lose almost 100 pounds.

She also realized that conventional weight loss programs emphasize the physical aspect of losing weight.

"There's a total mental thing. Being thin isn't a miracle. People think if they lose weight, their lives will change. But it's just a start." Being fat, she says, "is a way of hiding." Once someone loses weight, they have to change what made them seek solace in food in the first place, she says.

Her program encourages people "to like themselves, whatever they are and whoever they are. You have to say you are worthwhile and improve your self-image and self-esteem."

"We allow other people to tell us what we want," she says. "We have to decide what we want and go about doing it. We have to channel our energies into something positive."

B. Z. knows all the tricks of being fat and insisting you're trying to lose weight. She knows all the excuses for buying and eating the wrong foods, for evoking sympathy from friends while on a diet, for turning diets into regimes of pain and anguish. Sneaking cookies in before bed, creating elaborate meals to nibble during preparation, making up mythical people to feed (preferably children), rewarding yourself for being "good" one day of a diet.

"The root of the problem is not food," she maintains. "It is not the hard that reaches for the food, it is the brain that tells the hand to reach."

Happily married for 18 years with a 16-year-old daughter, B. Z. says, "I think I was always a latent happy person. I stymied it."

A lot of people do, she says, "thinking they're the dumbest, least talented person, stupidest one around. We're always trying to be the best, seeking to be someone else."

It all came home to her when she made an appearance recently in her New Jersey hometown.

A friend she had idolized in high school appeared. "She was a cheerleader. Popular. Pretty. Married to a terrific guy."

## Good Food for a Good Time



Please party guests with pizza turnovers featuring a spicy ground beef and cheese filling.

## New drive-in serves U.S. postage stamps

By LEE CREEK  
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The drive-in window, already popular with patrons of fast-food restaurants, banks and cleaners, appears to be no less of a hit with postal customers.

"Business is going very well," said Tish Hurst, 20, of Raleigh, one of two part-time operators of North Carolina's first drive-in post office near the Falls Village Shopping Center in Raleigh.

Stamp purchases and small-package mailings appear to be the most common transactions sought by customers at the drive-in post office, though most other postal business can be taken care of there, Ms. Hurst said.

Ms. Hurst and Mary Higgins are the part-time staffers at the office, which opened in June, while Jonathan Gill is the only full-time worker there.

The U.S. Postal Service contracted with Unique Enterprises to operate the post office in Unique's building, the other half of which houses a video game center.

Gill says because it is a contract station, it doesn't handle the more detailed, time-consuming transactions of a regular post office. Therefore, lines either at the drive-in window or inside are often steady, but seldom long.

"On a good day, the drive-in is probably 30 (percent) to 40 percent of our business," Gill said. "We get motorcycles, bicycles and one woman who comes up with her child in a stroller every day or so."

"As far as immediate plans for another unit, we don't have any," said Bob Cassell, manager of customer relations for the U.S. Postal Service in Raleigh. "It was strictly Unique's idea and it's a unique idea. There are no others like it in the state and not a lot of them nationally."

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## Indonesian recipe pairs corn, shrimp in fritters

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

SNACKTIME FARE  
Corn And Shrimp Fritters

Beverage  
CORN AND SHRIMP FRITTERS

1 tablespoon corn starch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
12-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained (1 1/2 cups)  
1/2 cup small cooked shrimp, coarsely chopped  
1 cup thinly sliced scallion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/4 cup corn oil

In a medium bowl stir together the corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in the eggs until smooth. Stir in the corn, shrimp, scallion and garlic until well distributed. In a large skillet over medium heat, heat the corn oil. Drop in heaping tablespoons of the corn mixture, well apart and a few at a time. Fry, turning once, until brown on both sides — about 5 to 6 minutes. Drain on brown paper. Serve hot or at room temperature. Makes about 2 dozen. Adapted from "The Indonesian Kitchen" by Copeland Marks and Mintari Soebarjo (Atheneum).

## Make it a birthday to remember with nutritious Party Pizza Puffs

Looking for an extra special present to give your youngster on his or her birthday this year? If so, invite a group of friends to a happy birthday lunch or supper and serve Party Pizza Puffs. The puffs are perfect for a children's party because they are easy to make, handy to eat, nutritious and flavored to put smiles on all the kids' faces.

A ground beef filling, which gets its kid-pleasing flavor from pizza sauce, shredded mozzarella cheese and Italian seasonings, is enclosed in turnovers of a light flaky dough. Although the dough is a homemade yeast bread, it is simple to make and requires no lengthy rising periods.

This is one treat you can serve children with confidence, because while they are enjoying its fun form and flavor, they'll be benefiting from the nutrients

the puffs provide. The ground beef makes them a source of high-quality protein, since like all red meat, ground beef contains the type of protein needed to build, maintain and repair body tissue.

Ground beef is also a good source of the B vitamins — thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxine and B-12. These essential vitamins release energy in food and are essential for the normal metabolism of other nutrients. Especially important among the minerals ground beef supplies are iron and zinc.

**PARTY PIZZA PUFFS**  
1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves  
1/4 teaspoon basil leaves  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 can (8 ounces) pizza sauce  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup lard or shortening  
2 packages (1/4 ounce each) dry yeast  
3 cups flour  
Oil  
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded mozzarella

Brown ground beef, onion and garlic in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon salt, oregano, basil and pepper over beef. Stir in pizza sauce. Scald milk; stir in lard and cool to 105 degrees F. to 115 degrees F. Stir yeast in milk mixture to dissolve. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 2 cups flour, beating

until smooth. Gradually stir in remaining flour to form soft, but not sticky, dough. Turn onto lightly floured surface and knead until dough is easy to handle; cover and let rest 15 minutes. Cut dough into 8 equal pieces; roll each piece into a 7-inch circle and lightly brush with oil. Stir cheese into beef mixture in center of each dough circle; fold each into half circle. Turn edges over and crimp to seal. Place turnovers on lightly oiled baking sheets; brush tops lightly with oil. Bake in preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Yields 8 turnovers.

## Introducing all the goodness of real JELL-O Pudding frozen on a stick.



**NEW JELL-O PUDDING POPS!** It's a rich, creamy-tasting new snack, frozen on a stick. And you can feel good about serving JELL-O Pudding Pops to your family because it's made with all the wholesome goodness of real JELL-O Pudding.

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Save 30% on a wide selection of styles for this season back-to-school wear. Pick from solids, patterns, stripes. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

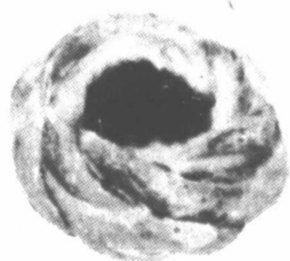
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**Would-be senator works towards goals**

By JILL SCHWARTZ  
NEW YORK (AP) — Planning her future with care, Denise Dreiseszun hopes to succeed first as a corporate executive and eventually as a U.S. senator.

And at the age of 22, she has already amassed years of experience in both the business and political fields, as well as an impressive list of honors and awards.

Latest of these is being named one of Glamour magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women, a selection based on scholarship, leadership and involvement in campus and extracurricular activities.

Among those activities have been many involved with politics in her home state of Arizona and in Phoenix — serving on the Mayor's Youth Commission, on a mayoral reelection campaign, as a registered lobbyist with the state legislature and in numerous posts at Arizona State University, from which she graduated in 1982 with a business administration degree.

In the past five years Ms. Dreiseszun spent a lot of her time dealing with youth-related issues, she said in an interview in New York.

"I only work on things that are worth it to me — causes I believe in," she explained. "Youth issues became important to me because it was difficult to see youth so torri."

In 1978, on the Mayor's Youth Commission, she held positions on various task forces, eventually becoming chairman at Youth Town Hall, serving in an advisory capacity to the mayor and City Council.

Ms. Dreiseszun acknowledges that she made some sacrifices along the way.

"I didn't sleep in on Saturday mornings and I didn't go to parties after football games," she said, not regretfully. Instead she went to meetings and worked on new projects, polishing her political skills. She recently lobbied the legislature on state support for transportation, on not raising the legal drinking age and on state-backed student loans.

Active in the Associated Students of ASU, she honed her business talents as student body president, overseeing a budget of \$750,000 and supervising student services and programs. Among her many campus activities, she organized the first Career Awareness Week and, dealing with what she said was a major issue on campus — alcohol use and misuse — initiated the first Alcohol Awareness Week.

This called for organizing activities, working with various councils, directing conferences and compiling conference reports, she explained, adding that her responsibilities in student government at one of the largest universities in the country have given a boost to her political aspirations.

"I try not to lock myself into doing something," she said. "Of course I have dreams. You have to have dreams. But I accept opportunities along the way."

One of those opportunities is the Rotary Foundation scholarship she won to Cambridge University for 1983-84. She plans to obtain an MBA and a law degree, then to work for a major corporation before launching a political career.

Although being president of ASU students' association was rewarding, Ms. Dreiseszun says she would never want to be president of the United States.

She wants to be a senator, but "being president would mean putting too much energy into one thing."

"I want a balance between my personal life and my job," she says. "My health and a family is important to me."

The former ASU homecoming queen, who has also modeled, says she has enjoyed her femininity and refuses to sacrifice it in order to compete "as a leader, politician or professional."

But she concedes that being a woman and a hard worker might be beneficial. "It has worked to my advantage," she says. "Women require perfection and work harder to prove themselves. As a woman I am more visible, but that also means any mistakes are more pronounced. So, I have to work harder to achieve excellence."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thought (Fr.)
  - 5 Brainstorm
  - 9 Lighted
  - 12 Firearms
  - 13 Bravado
  - 14 Compass
  - 15 Catches
  - 16 Article of jewelry
  - 18 Oil (suffix)
  - 19 Golly
  - 20 Compile
  - 21 Substitute
  - 23 Mennonite sect
  - 24 Ancient Italian family
  - 25 Supposing (2 wds.)
  - 28 Born
  - 29 Let it stand
  - 30 Last inning
  - 32 Cults
  - 34 Snakes
  - 38 Bright color
  - 41 Bird's home
  - 42 Celebration
  - 43 Overture
- DOWN**
- 1 Snubs
  - 2 Fencer
  - 3 Past
  - 4 Double curve
  - 5 Stupidity
  - 6 Club fees
  - 7 Engrave
  - 8 Invite
  - 9 Radio antenna
  - 10 Slice
  - 11 Grow molar
  - 17 Astronaut's ferry
  - 19 Germanium
  - 22 Acquires
  - 23 At the back
  - 26 Uses chair
  - 27 Taught
  - 31 Leopard
  - 33 Stop
  - 35 Soviet region
  - 36 Egyptian king
  - 37 Neuter
  - 38 Tarnished
  - 39 Shoulder (Fr.)
  - 40 Tooth material
  - 44 New (prefix)
  - 46 Cesium
  - 48 Billion (prefix)
  - 49 Nobleman
  - 52 Commit theft
  - 53 Craze

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
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43				44				45	46	
47				48	49			50		
51				52				53		
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

This coming year you are likely to be a bit more daring and enterprising regarding ways to better your lot in life. What you try will have good chances for success.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** If a project you're working on is going smoothly today and you have the opportunity to finish it, by all means do so. Leave no loose ends. Predictions of what's in store for you in the seasons following your birthday and where to look for your luck and opportunities are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It behooves you to spend time today with imaginative persons. You have the ability to take their good ideas and turn them into something even better.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your financial and material prospects look very encouraging today. You could profit in some manner through information from a trusted friend.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Matters which could reflect upon your career or image should not be delegated today. Take a personal hand in advancing your destiny.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your ability to size up situations accurately today is quite good. You'll have both your logic and intuition going for you. Use each.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Make an extra effort today to try to establish friendly relations with persons with whom you may later have to conduct business. It'll be worth it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Don't be overly concerned about any competitive situations in which you may find yourself involved today. When it comes down to push and shove, the odds favor you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something unexpected could develop today of advantage to you financially if handled properly. Be extremely alert in your business dealings.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You may be called upon to make some quick decisions today. Have faith in your judgment. Your immediate responses should be on target.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Even if you have to take the short end of the deal today, it will prove to your ultimate advantage to placate companions or associates. You get by giving.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Any ideas that you get today which you think will be helpful in advancing your career should be implemented promptly. Delays could dilute their potential.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Keep your schedule flexible today. If something more enjoyable than what you have planned comes up, you'll be able to take advantage of it.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



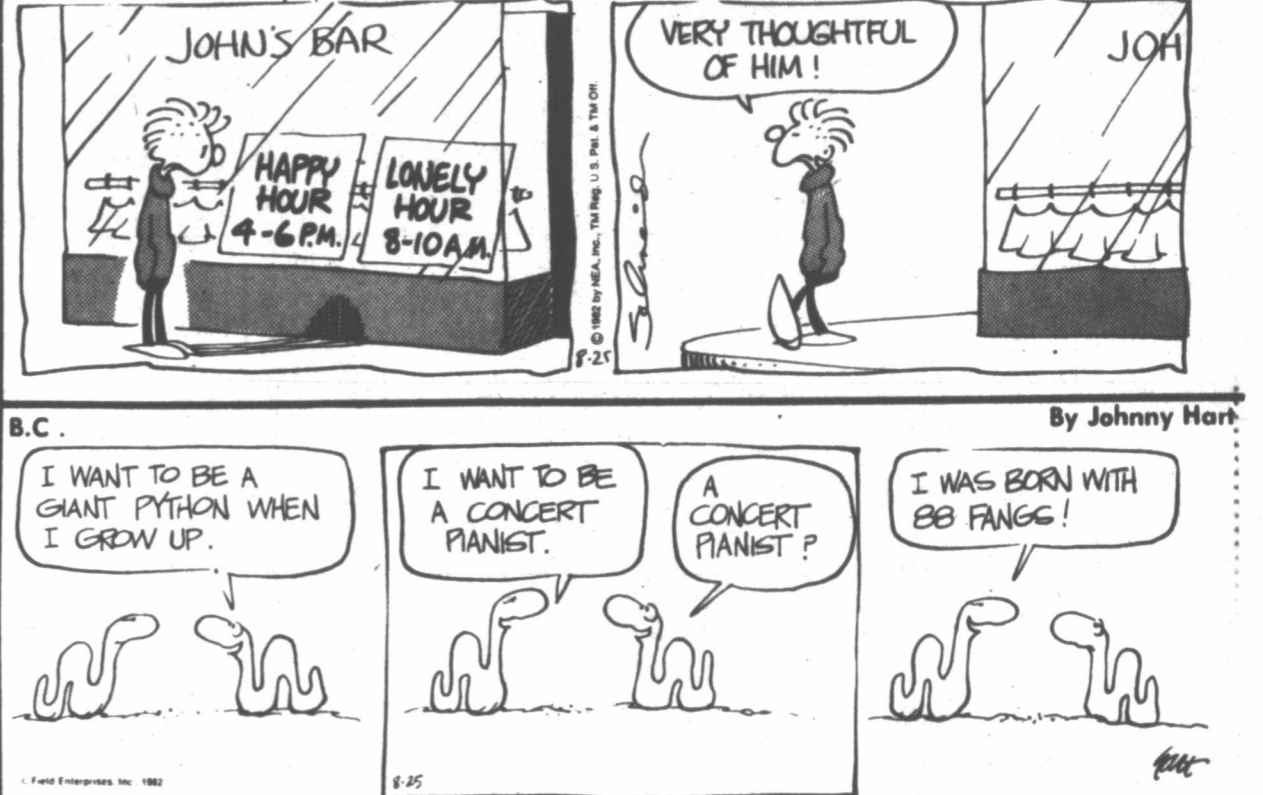
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz





Dear Abby

# Woman's phobia keeps her inside

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** If I weren't a Christian with three young children to raise, I would have ended my life. I am in my 30s, divorced and on welfare because I am unable to leave my house to go to work. I am normal in every other respect, but I panic when I get more than a block away from home. I haven't been to a movie or out for dinner for over two years. I'm attractive, but I gave up dating two years ago because it was hard to explain to a man that I was too terrified to leave my house.

I have been to psychiatrists and psychologists, and they tell me I have "agoraphobia," which means, "fear of open spaces." I joined a support group, but all I got from it was the comfort of knowing there are a lot of other people with the same problem.

My total income from welfare is \$770 a month, and it's a miracle we even make it through the month. I want more than anything in the world to get well so I can get a job and take care of my children. Is there any hope for me?

DESPERATE IN L.A.

**DEAR DESPERATE:** Yes. Write to the New Beginning Foundation. It's a non-profit, charitable corporation formed to help agoraphobics. It offers a step-by-step program designed to rehabilitate people who suffer anxiety attacks when they leave the security of their homes. There are no drugs, medication or deep analysis involved. It's a self-help program that begins by playing cassettes at home. I have investigated this organization and found it to be legitimate, sincere and effective. Many who have been treated by this method have reported excellent results.

Write to: New Beginning Foundation, 1551 North Western Ave., Suite 229, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027. Please enclose a long, stamped self-addressed envelope. And please write to me in six months and give me a progress report. I care.

**DEAR ABBY:** I just finished reading your new book and I loved it.

I forced myself to read the chapter titled, "Smoky the Bore," but it's the best thing that ever happened to me. I haven't given up smoking yet, but you'll be credited when I

do. I've cut down on the number of cigarettes, and by reading that chapter every night I think I can finally quit. Oh, about the chapter on divorce, I agree. The kids should try to see their parents' side of it. Their mom and pop have lived most of their lives for their kids. Now it's time they (the parents) started living for themselves. Everybody will be happier. So, kids with divorced parents, take this advice from a 16-year-old kid who's been there. Give mom and dad a break.

CORY BRINDLE

**DEAR CORY:** Your letter made my day. Thanks for writing.

**DEAR ABBY:** About sex: What you do in private can affect your whole personality. If you do something perverted with another consenting adult, it can twist your character, damage your personality, warp your morals and scar your soul. What you do in private can hurt you and everyone around you.

Please, get off the "anything goes" routine.  
BILL IN PORT ORCHARD, WASH.

**DEAR BILL:** If my "anything goes" disturbs you, tell me what you think does "go." In the meantime, I fail to see how anything done privately by two consenting adults can twist, damage, warp or scar them. Or hurt anyone around them.

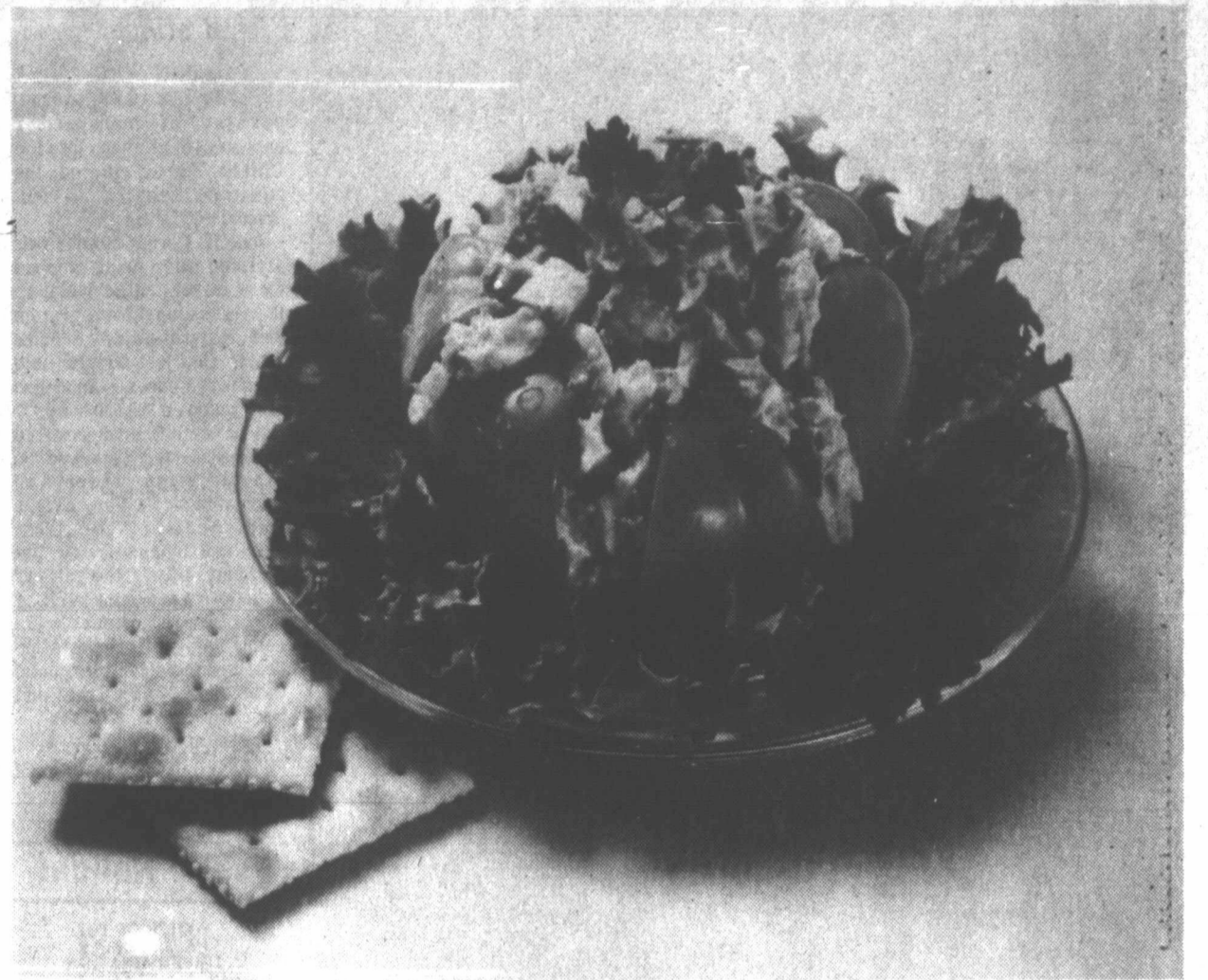
**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell "Cash Customer in Canada," who had to pay his wife for sex, that he's behind the game. I used to charge my husband \$2 every time, and when he didn't have the money, I'd let him charge it, but it would cost him 50 cents extra for carrying charges.

A few years later, I told this to an old friend, and she said, "That's nothing new. I used to charge my husband \$3, and when I had to pay him he said, 'That will be \$5. I'm a union man.'"

L.P.M., ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

**Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.**

## Low-cal luncheon ideas



Tuna Salad Stuffed Tomatoes is a high-fiber, low-calorie main dish for summertime serving. Radishes and cucumbers blend with tuna and wheat bran cereal in a seasoned yogurt dressing.

## Add fiber, cut calories in meals

If you are thinking of ways to increase the dietary fiber content of your diet while decreasing calories, the main dish is a good place to begin. These recipes should appeal to you as you get started serving delicious main dishes which are lower in calories and higher in fiber.

Tuna Salad Stuffed Tomatoes is a cool combination of your favorite summer vegetables — radishes and cucumbers — blended with tuna and wheat bran cereal in a seasoned yogurt dressing. Use the salad to stuff plump, juicy tomatoes and you have a

refreshing luncheon meal, especially good on a hot summer day.

**TUNA SALAD STUFFED TOMATOES**  
2 tablespoons reduced calorie mayonnaise  
1-3 cup plain yogurt  
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt  
1/4 teaspoon dill weed  
1/2 cup chopped, unpared cucumber

1/4 cup coarsely chopped radishes  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/4 cup wheat bran cereal, morsels or shredded  
1 can (7 oz.) solid pack white tuna in water, drained and flaked  
4 medium-size tomatoes  
In medium-size mixing bowl, stir together first seven

ingredients. Stir in cereal. Add tuna, tossing gently to moisten. Chill mixture.

Slice tomatoes into 6 wedges, cutting nearly to base. Spoon tuna mixture into center of tomatoes. Additional cereal may be sprinkled over salads before serving.

Yield: 4 servings. Per serving: 130 calories, 4.4 grams dietary fiber.

## Ledbetter attends conference

Elaine Ledbetter of Pampa has returned from the 7th Biennial Conference on Chemical Education, held on the campus of Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

Conference theme was "Looking Ahead — Looking Around — and Looking Back." Ms. Ledbetter

addressed the general session on Wednesday morning on the middle portion of the theme: "Looking Around at the Current Status of Chemical Education in the U.S."

In addition to the general sessions, there were several concurrent sessions exploring such topics as selection of better chemistry textbooks,

chemistry courses for all types of students from the gifted to the potential drop-outs, concerns about the declining science enrollment, and funding for science programs.

Two workshops were held, one on laboratory safety and one on the use of computers in the science classroom.

One highlight of the conference was the poster sessions. These were set up in the form of booths, and participants brought original and innovative materials they had developed in their classrooms.

Ms. Ledbetter conducted a poster session on her self-paced chemistry program for the general student: "Keys to Chemistry."

Many participants brought their families and a full educational and recreational program was available to them.

The 8th Biennial Conference will be held in August, 1984, on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs.



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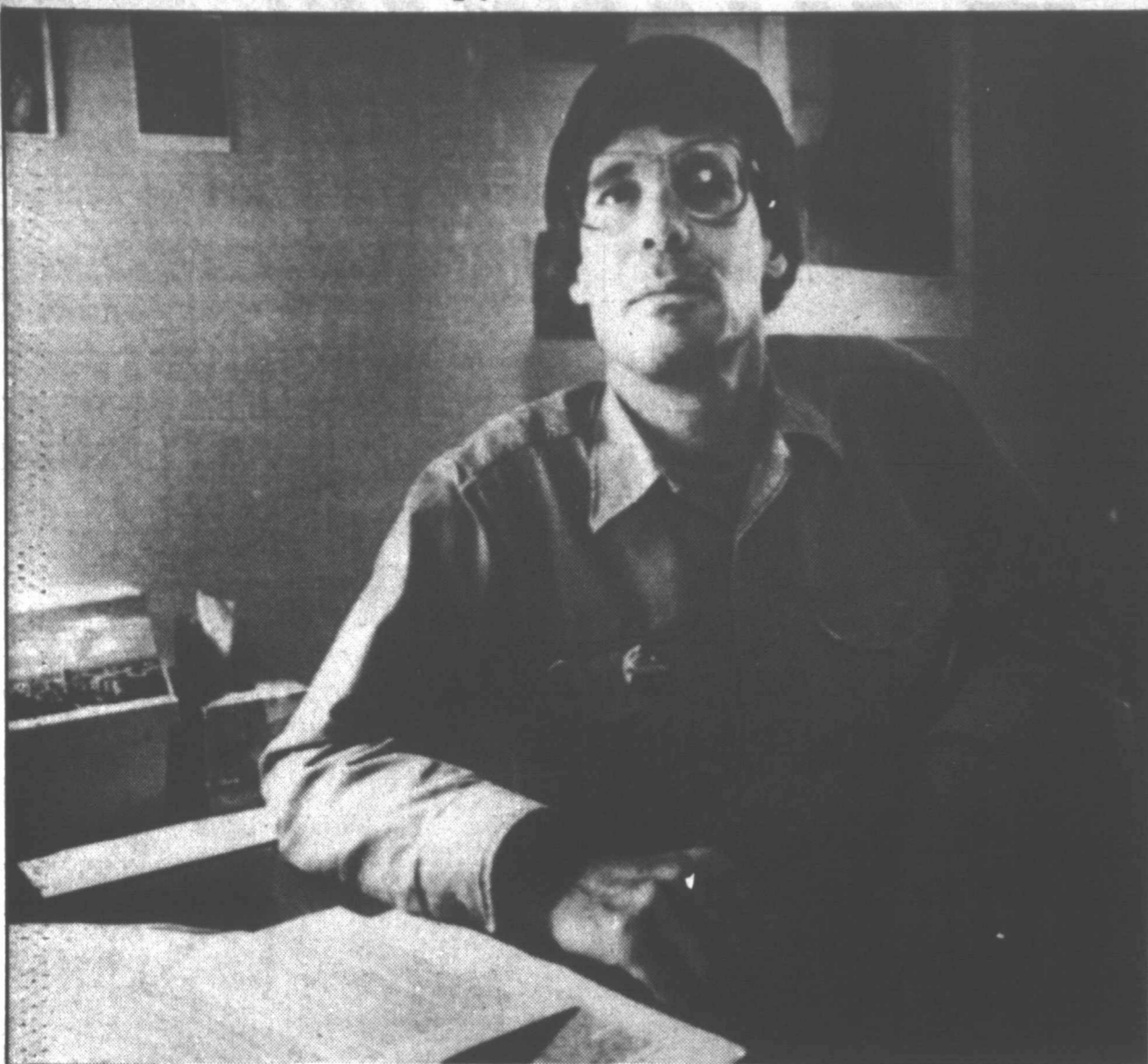
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## Fights electroshock therapy



Ted Chabasinski, 44-year-old activist for mental patients' rights, has authored what may be the nation's

first ballot initiative aimed at banning electroconvulsive therapy - also called electroshock - the kind of therapy he underwent at age six. (AP Laserphoto)

## Berkeley citizens to vote on banning electroshock treatment

By JOHN RICE  
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ted Chabasinski was 6 years old when doctors clamped electrodes to his temples, and jolts of electricity sent him into convulsions. They did it about 20 times over a period of weeks and then locked him away in a mental hospital for 10 years.

Chabasinski doesn't think he was crazy. He thinks his treatment was. Now an articulate, 44-year-old activist for mental patients' rights, he has authored what may be the nation's first ballot initiative aimed at banning electroconvulsive therapy, or ECT.

The Berkeley municipal vote is an outgrowth of a nationwide movement, led by former mental patients and some psychiatrists, protesting alleged psychiatric abuse of unwilling patients.

Advocates of the ban say it would halt a widely used technique that allegedly burns the brain and damages the memories of helpless patients.

Leading psychiatrists deny that the therapy, also called electroshock, causes brain damage or long-term memory loss. They say banning it could leave thousands of chronically depressed, even suicidal patients without help.

The Coalition to Stop Electroshock collected about 2,500 signatures — they needed 1,400 — to place the issue on Berkeley's Nov. 2 ballot. It would make anyone performing the shock treatments subject to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

"I think it's a very sympathetic issue," Chabasinski said. "Basically, they're going ahead and causing brain damage just to subdue people."

But leading psychiatric organizations disagree sharply. "It's a very important procedure in psychiatry, sometimes life-saving, and one of the most effective treatments for depression," said Dr. Howard Gurevitz, president of the California Psychiatric Association.

"It's an unusual kind of thing to have a public initiative about," said Dr. Robert Campbell, vice president of the 27,000-member American Psychiatric Association. "We think it's inappropriate."

Gurevitz said he's certain that doctors and patient groups will organize to fight the measure. "I think we certainly should respond to it," echoed Campbell.

Electroconvulsive therapy involves a quick jolt of 70 to 150 volts in order to create a convulsion similar to an epileptic fit. Each patient generally receives six to 12 treatments.

Patients are given drugs to eliminate pain and muscle spasms, which before the advent of muscle-relaxing drugs were sometimes so strong that patients broke bones.

Researchers say they are not sure why the convulsions — which can also be produced with gas or chemicals — work. But that is true of many medical treatments, psychiatrists say.

The Berkeley ban would affect only one facility, Herrick Hospital, which performed the therapy on 45 patients in 1981, said spokeswoman Gloria Dunn.

But Chabasinski said he would like to see the effort to ban electroshock spread. "San Francisco seems a real natural place to go," he said. "Then we could probably form a coalition around the state."

### On the light side

PRAIRIEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — If they ever hold a contest for turning out buffalo chips, you won't find Willis Aukerman taking up the rear.

Few can hold a cookie cutter to Aukerman, who spreads his raw material like a batter and presses out chips that are exactly six inches in diameter and three-quarters of an inch thick.

What's even more swell is they have no smell and he says that will really make them sell — and sail.

"We expect to sell a huge number of chips at \$1 apiece and buffalo chip burgers at \$2.50 each as mementos," he said.

Aukerman's chipper idea is the key ingredient for the buffalo chip-throwing contest to be held as part of the fourth annual Prairieville Old Fashioned Farms Days festival, Sept. 3-6, which raises money for the local ambulance corps.

He's the owner of Green Acres Farm and chairman of

the festival, and he went all the way to Indiana to buy Billy, a 1,600-pound chip producer.

"Billy provides enough material for 25 chips a day, but he has to be fed properly to produce manure of just the right texture and consistency," said Aukerman, giving away his expertise.

"We feed him a diet like his wild bison ancestors thrived on: dry, grassy hay, but no corn, grain or alfalfa."

After drying in the sun for 60 hours, the chips are both odorless "and as hard as a block of wood."

HOUSTON (AP) — This could result in a planetary injunction.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 3 on Universal City Studio's request for an injunction to stop a company from putting out coffee mugs emblazoned with the words: "Love E.T."

State records show that between 2,400 and 2,700 patients received electroshock treatments each year from 1977 through 1980 in about 70 facilities around California.

A nationwide 1975 survey by the National Institute of Mental Health showed 60,000 patients, about 5.7 percent of all psychiatric patients in the surveyed institutions, received shock therapy.

"To be honest, this is one way of having a referendum on mental patients' rights and the way they are treated," said Chabasinski.

Among the groups supporting the electroshock ban is the Berkeley-based Network Against Psychiatric Assault, one of many groups around the country which have demonstrated against forced mental treatments.

"People often get labeled as mentally ill or schizophrenic because they're a problem to people around them," said Jenny Miller, a Network staff member.

Chabasinski and other electroshock foes, many speaking from personal experience, contend the treatment causes brain damage and permanent memory loss. "I've never met anyone who got a number of shock treatments who got back all their memory," he said.

The possibility of brain damage "is the remotest kind of thing," said Dr. George Wayne, a clinical psychologist at UCLA who was on a 1978 American Psychiatric Association study of the shock therapy.

"There is no question about its safety if practised properly," Wayne said.

The method now used produces "relatively small amounts" of short-term memory loss, Wayne said. "Within about six weeks you can hardly tell there's been any memory impairment," and within six months there's no impairment noticeable.

Dozens of former mental patients testified against electroshock at a recent Berkeley City Council hearing — and not one for it. But Gurevitz said, "The people who have been satisfied with their treatment are not the ones who want to come forward" because of the stigma involved.

Many patients request the treatment because they have had good experiences and prefer it to other forms of treatment, such as drugs, Gurevitz and Campbell said.

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