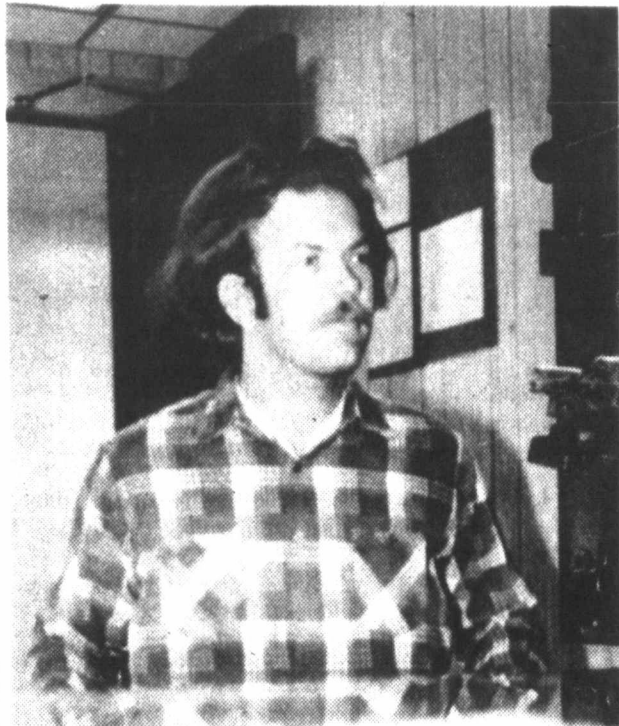




## Undercover operation produces six arrests on drug charges



Spencer Boyd charged with selling cocaine.

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Six Pampa men were arrested and arraigned on drug law violations Tuesday evening following three months of intensive undercover work. The undercover operation has netted a total of 12 drug-related arrests to date, Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said.

In Tuesday's action, a total of eight warrants were issued by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, but another man and a woman being sought on unlawful delivery charges have evaded arrest so far, Ryzman said just before press time today.

The six men were arraigned before Judge Prestidge Tuesday night and were still in jail at press time.

Santiago Jimmy Miranda, 29, of 320 Tignor was arrested on a warrant charging unlawful delivery of marijuana. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Ricardo Gonzales, 18, address unknown, was arrested at 800 W. Francis on a warrant charging unlawful delivery of marijuana. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Joe Lynn Griffin, 25, of 2216

Hamilton, charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana, also has to post a \$10,000 bond.

Lynn Harlon Holtman, 31, of 1130 Christine was charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana. During his arraignment, Holtman protested the taking of his picture, saying he was an honest man trying to get his new business going.

Now, he said, his picture will be spread "all over the paper - just like before." His bond was set at \$10,000.

Spencer Ray Boyd, 30, of 1160 Prairie Drive, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance and his bond was set at \$20,000.

Vivian Botello, 25, of 841 E. Campbell, was charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana. His bond was set at \$10,000.

After his arraignment, Botello said he had a message for all the "young teenagers who smoke pot. This (arrest and jail) is what will happen to you. I know I was wrong and I am going to turn to the Lord. He's the only way."

Ryzman said two of the suspects were considered "pretty high up in distribution" of marijuana and

cocaine. He said the "controlled substance" was identified by a laboratory as cocaine.

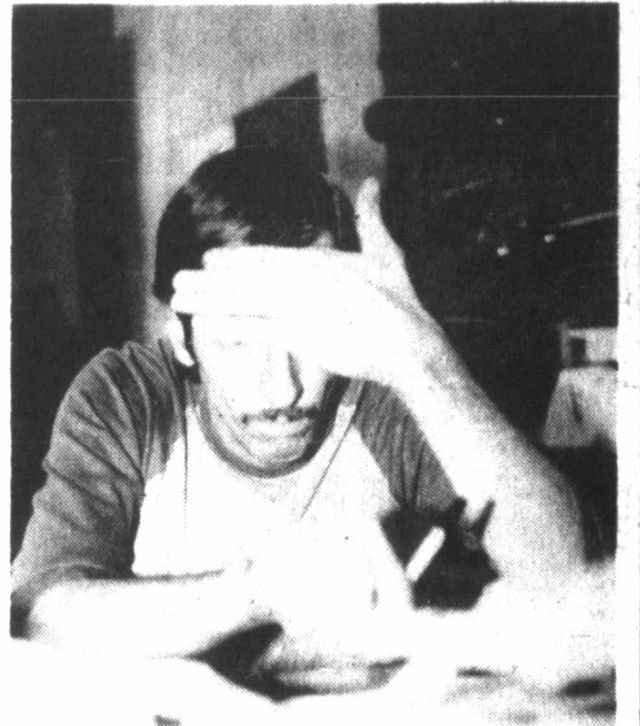
He said the arrests on Nov. 10 of Sammy Ray Doyle and his wife, Lisa Dawn, on charges of possession of LSD were also the result of the undercover operation. Forty-six "hits" of acid (LSD) and a "small amount of marijuana" were found during that arrest, Ryzman said.

Four other men were arrested in September and indicted on Oct. 21 on charges of unlawful delivery of marijuana, according to Ryzman.

Ryzman also said during the undercover operation his officers have found what appears to be "widespread gambling operations" in Pampa. Some high school students told officers of being able to place bets with bookies in town, he said.

The chief said information uncovered about gambling activities would be turned over to federal authorities for possible investigation.

Ryzman said the approximate cost of the three-month investigation, including wages and drug purchases, was \$6,000.



Lynn Holtman hides face during arraignment

## 10-year fight ends

# Robert Sullivan executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted murderer Robert Sullivan was executed today in Florida's electric chair, ending a 10-year fight against death that won the attention of Pope John Paul II.

Florida thus became the first state to execute two people since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty seven years ago. He entered the death chamber at 9:59 a.m., and the first surge of 2,000 volts of electricity began at 10:11. The current was shut off two minutes later.

Sullivan was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m. by Dr. Cahn Nugton.

Despite the pontiff's plea for mercy and last minute legal maneuvering, Sullivan was executed for the April 9, 1973, shotgun slaying of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami.

The victim's watch and credit cards were found on Sullivan when he was arrested, but the 36-year-old inmate contended he was in a homosexual bar at the time of the killing.

Sullivan fought his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. The Florida Supreme Court and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta today denied last-minute requests for a stay, his

final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court failed Tuesday night.

Sullivan had been on death row for a decade, longer than any other inmate currently under a sentence of execution.

Witnesses had a clear view of the death chamber through a large window. Sullivan's eyes were watery when he entered, with his head and lower right leg shaved and his pant leg rolled up.

He sat down, was handed a microphone at 10:01 and read passages of the 62nd Psalm written on a legal pad. "And God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope comes from within."

He also had a final statement. "To all my peers on death row, despite what is about to happen to me, do not quit." He thanked Pope John Paul for "his personal intervention asking that my life be spared."

Several times during the reading of the Psalm he began to weep, but during his final statement he spoke with a clear voice.

His face was covered by a black hood before the switch was pulled. He twitched, and then was still. Some witnesses saw a small amount of smoke. They were escorted out before his face was uncovered.

There were nearly 40 people in the witness room and seven people in the death chamber, including doctors and the executioner.

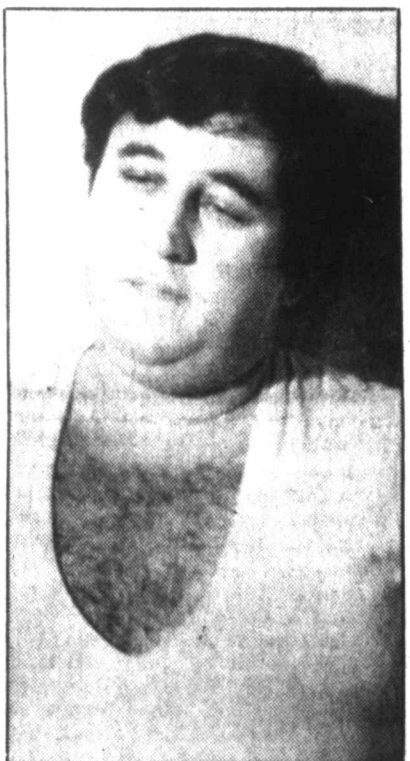
Sullivan did not look to either side as he walked in. As he sat down he looked at a Roman Catholic priest sitting in the second row, Rev. Vincent Daily, and smiled at him, saying, "Thank you sir, for everything."

Sullivan, the adopted son of a Harvard-educated surgeon, ate his last meal of a two-pound steak, french fries, milk and fresh strawberries at 6:30 a.m., said prison spokesman Vernon Bradford.

The Rev. Robert Boyle, a 30-year friend, stayed with Sullivan through the night and administered last rites shortly before 7 a.m., Bradford said.

"When they took the food to him, he was pleasant and cheery," said Bradford. "But when the priest left at about 7 this morning, Sullivan was more somber."

Ten death-penalty foes held a candlelight vigil outside the governor's mansion for the second night in a row. Meanwhile, in a pasture near the prison, relatives of another murder victim slept in a camper in hopes their pro-death penalty views would be heard.



ROBERT SULLIVAN



IT'S NOT A CHRISTMAS TREE - Melvin Chaney, foreman with the city's Parks and Recreation Department, adds the finishing touches to one of the downtown street lights Tuesday morning in decorating a pole with Christmas

ornaments for the holiday season. City employees spent a couple of days adding festive touches to city streets to adorn the town for the Christmas season. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Trustee group calls for \$1 billion tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers must hike taxes by at least \$1 billion next year to cover the cost of public education, according to an official representing the state's local school trustees.

"We need at least that much money in a special session next year," Gary Thompson, an associate director of the Texas Association of School Boards, told lawmakers Tuesday.

Thompson told the House Committee on Public Education that there are several ways to attack the education problems, but all include higher taxes. "Some increase in taxes at the state level is necessary. We don't believe no new taxes is an option," he said.

The TASB package would add a penny to the state's four-cent sales tax, and double the five-cent per gallon motor fuels tax.

Gov. Mark White, eager to find a substantial pay hike for teachers, is expected to call lawmakers to

Austin for a special session next year.

Thompson and the House committee discussed a TASB recommendation that would raise starting teachers' salaries by compressing the salary schedule — in effect, allocating more of the salary money to beginners.

"That's the only way we can get a significant amount of dollars to raise the front end," he said, calling for a base starting salary of \$15,000, compared to the current \$11,100.

Many school districts add local money to the state salaries.

Committee members also talked about pouring a larger percentage of the salary money into teachers' pay, rather than administrators' salaries.

Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice and a former math teacher, mentioned Houston superintendent Billy Reagan's \$96,000 salary and

said administrators' salaries are sometimes out of proportion with teachers' pay. She said she did not question Reagan's value to his district, but she wondered about superintendents' pay across the state.

"It has very little to do with merit and a hell of a lot to do with PR," she said of the salaries.

Thompson said superintendents' salaries usually are "what they can talk their bosses into believing they're worth."

Rep. Noel Grisham, D-Round Rock and a former school superintendent, said the "disparity" between teacher pay and administrator pay has created low morale in public education.

Thompson said legislators must act by the summer of 1984 in order to help school districts set their 1984-85 budgets and local taxes.

"If it isn't done by early July it's going to be a real problem," he told the House committee.

## Hamby selected top faculty member at Clarendon College Pampa Center

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Randy Hamby, accounting instructor, was named outstanding faculty member of the year for the Pampa Center of Clarendon College during a reception for the college staff and faculty Wednesday night in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Presenting the award, Larry Gilbert, director of the Pampa Center, said, "He has an unusual talent of communicating with his students."

The reception, sponsored by First National Bank, was hosted by the Education Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Hamby has been a part-time instructor at Clarendon College, Pampa Center, since 1979. He teaches Introduction to Business, Business Management and Accounting I and II. His full-time job is store manager at Ideal Grocery No. 2.

Gilbert, who conducted the program portion of the reception, said, "I think the term community college means we are supported by the community." He

expressed his appreciation for the support the college has received from Pampa residents since it opened its center here in 1978, noting that enrollment has nearly doubled since then.

"It's important in any community to have people you can draw on," he said. "I have a wealth of people here," he added, noting the number of local citizens who serve as part-time faculty members for the college. He indicated 90 percent of the Center's faculty are part-time instructors.

He explained the needs, operations and purposes of the community college. "Our main emphasis is on teaching, and that's where I think it should be," he stated.

He said the median age of students for the local center is between 27 and 28, indicating most students are older than the traditional college ages of 18 to 21. Most students in the community college return to school for additional training and skills.

Gilbert said Clarendon College in Pampa aims at a wide variety of

courses, classes, seminars and workshops, ranging from education to vocational courses and cultural development programs, in an effort to meet community needs.

"Community service is very important to us," he said. "We care, we do a better job of helping the individual, we plan to continue to do so."

Introducing the Advisory Board, staff and faculty members, Gilbert said, "I don't believe I've ever worked with people I've got along as well with."

Others took a few moments to express their feelings about the Pampa Center.

Luther Robinson, First National Bank executive vice president, recounted some of the background concerning the establishment of the Pampa Center. "It's far exceeded any imagination, any plans we ever had."

John English, chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee, said, "It has grown and become very, very important to our community."

Chamber President Marion John expressed appreciation at having the



RANDY HAMBY

college located here. "It brings a lot to the community and we certainly appreciate that." He said the college has a great influence upon many areas of the community. "The ripple effect shows up in many places."

Paul Simmons, chairman of the Pampa Center's Advisory Board, thanked faculty and staff members for their work and their effect upon the community. "We really do appreciate the hard work you do."

## U.S., Israel sending message to Syrians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Israel, by strengthening their military ties, are sending a message to Syria that they won't be pushed out of Lebanon and they will stand together to block Soviet trouble-making in the Middle East.

President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir agreed Tuesday to establish a joint committee to arrange for military cooperation, including training exercises, military planning and stockpiling of American military equipment in Israel for use in emergencies.

It is the closest the two nations have come to a formal military alliance, although the United States has provided substantial amounts of arms and financial support for Israel's military in recent years.

In a statement upon Shamir's departure from the White House, Reagan said stronger military ties are made necessary by increased Soviet involvement in the Middle East, especially "the Soviet presence and arms buildup in Syria."

A major aim of the meetings was to impress upon public opinion, both at home and abroad, that the two countries have put aside their past differences over Lebanon and now see eye-to-eye on key issues.

"We reconfirmed the long-standing bonds of the friendship and cooperation between our two countries, and expressed our determination to strengthen and develop them in the cause of our mutual interests," he said.

The two leaders reaffirmed their support for the May 17 agreement that provides for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon if Syrian troops also leave.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrives in Washington today partly to discuss the May 17 accord. He is also expected to press for more economic and military aid for Lebanon, and State Department officials say he will get it.

One official, who insisted on anonymity, said Gemayel may press for changes that he can present to other political factions at the Lebanese national reconciliation talks in Geneva.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**MILLER, Mrs. Mary E.** — 10:30 a.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.  
**CORTEZ, Casimiro U.** — 2 p.m., Friends Church at Booker.

## obituaries

**RALPH C. COLE**  
 CLINTON, Okla. — Funeral services for Ralph C. Cole, 62, Pampa resident, were held Monday in the Stanley-Lee Funeral Home Chapel at Clinton. Rev. William H. Heath, Clinton minister, officiated.  
 Burial was in the Clinton Cemetery under the direction of Stanley-Lee Funeral Home.  
 Mr. Cole died Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital at Pampa after an extended illness.  
 Born Sept. 1, 1921, at Carnegie, Okla., Mr. Cole was reared in the Thomas area and attended schools there. He enlisted in the United States Air Force on Aug. 13, 1942, and was assigned to the 346th Bomber Squadron. He served in France, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, the Rhineland and the Balkans. A sergeant, he received several medals and ribbons, including a bronze oak leaf cluster, a silver service star and four bronze stars, before being honorably discharged on May 27, 1945.  
 He married Ruth Folks on Feb. 24, 1946, at Cordell, Okla. They lived in Clinton for several years, where he worked for Strange-Jones Wholesale Co. They moved to Pampa in 1958, where he worked for Ogdin Appliance and Equipment Co. He was a member of the American Legion and the First Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. J. O. (Jean) Dickey, Clinton, and Mrs. Johnny ("Toots") Raff, Custer City, Okla.; and a brother, Howard Cole, Chico, Calif.

**CASIMIRO U. CORTEZ**  
 BOOKER — Services for Casimiro U. Cortez, 47, brother of several Pampa residents, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Friends Church with Wayne Brown officiating. Burial will be in Viewpoint Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Perryton.  
 Mr. Cortez died Monday.  
 He was born in Linares, Mexico, and moved to the Booker area in 1974. He was a member of Friends Church.  
 Survivors include his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Pantalion Cortez, Progresso; seven sisters, Maria Martinez, Simona Albar and Esther Garza, all of Pampa, Lydia Haliburton, Perryton, Kathy Estrada, Colorado Springs, Paula Soto, Enid, Okla., and Librada Tarango, Booker; and six brothers, Eustachio Cortez, Joe Cortez and Tranquilino Cortez, all of Booker, Pantalion Cortez, Jr., and Andy Cortez, both of Enid, Okla., and Frank Cortez, Fostoria, Ohio.

**MARY E. MILLER**  
 Services for Mary E. Miller, 68, of 1809 Williston, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Ron McCreary, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 Mrs. Miller died at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo.  
 She was born Dec. 2, 1914 at Avoca. She had lived in Pampa since 1937. She was a registered nurse and worked at the Falkenstein - Elder Medical Clinic for 33 years. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.  
 She married Robert L. Miller on Dec. 30, 1941 at Pampa. Survivors include her husband, of the home; one brother, Lewis Blackstock, and one nephew, John Blackstock, both of Stamford, and one niece, Dr. Jackie Hunt of Irving.  
 The family requests memorials to St. Matthew's Church.

**ELVANA ROSE SANDY**  
 Mrs. Elvana Rose Sandy, 63, of 113 N. Faulkner, died at 3:25 a.m. today in Coronado Community Hospital.  
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 She was born Feb. 11, 1920. She moved to Pampa from Hugoton, Kan., in 1947.  
 She married Walter Sandy in 1969 at Pampa.  
 Survivors include her husband, of the home; three daughters, Phyllis Kirby of Pampa and Sheryl Williamson and Ginger King, both of Denton; one son, Nick Hall of Vernon, Alberta, Canada; and six grandchildren.  
**RICHARD BOOTH JR.**  
 Richard Booth Jr., 52, of 1105 S. Wilcox, died at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in his home.  
 Services are pending with Brown Funeral Directors at Bessemer, Ala. Local arrangements were by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.  
 He was born Dec. 13, 1930 at Bessemer. He had lived in Pampa since 1980. He was a member and deacon of the Church of God of the Union Assembly.  
 He married Zola Faye Eads Sept. 25, 1977 at Bessemer.  
 Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Nancy Dean Booth and Shirley Franklin, both of Bessemer; one son, Richie Booth, of the home; his mother, Lela Booth of Bessemer; two stepsons, James Eads and Tim Eads, both of the home; one stepdaughter, Pamela Sue Lodge of Bessemer; one sister, Faye Kimble of Bessemer; and six grandchildren.

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## fire report

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

## stock market

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	3.35	up	Wheat	3.35	up
Milo	5.00	up	Milo	5.00	up
Corn	5.50	up	Corn	5.50	up
Soybeans	7.14	up	Soybeans	7.14	up
Soymeals	28 1/2	up	Soymeals	28 1/2	up
Soybean Oil	28 3/4	up	Soybean Oil	28 3/4	up
London Gold	277 1/4	up	London Gold	277 1/4	up
Silver	9 1/2	up	Silver	9 1/2	up

## calendar of events

**WRITERS CRITIQUE CLUB**  
 A Writer's Critique Club meeting is planned for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium. Anyone interested in writing and/or having their work published is welcome. Work to be critiqued is welcome but not necessary. For more information, call 665-7630 or 665-5371.

## Weather

**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
 By The Associated Press  
**North Texas** — Chance of thundershowers east ending by tonight. Fair west and partly cloudy east tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs 52 northwest to 62 southeast. Lows 28 to 35. Highs Thursday 58 to 62.  
**East Texas** — Partly cloudy most sections through Thursday. Highs 60 to 65. Lows 32 to 37. Highs Thursday 58 to 65.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Dorothy Allen, Pampa  
 Francis Bradley, Pampa  
 Lydia Burba, Pampa  
 Grace Curtis, Pampa  
 Ralph Depee, Pampa  
 Robert Dinsmore, Pampa  
 Veronica Edmunds, Pampa  
 Elmer Ensey, Panhandle  
 Belinda Gifford, Pampa  
 Ronald Haynes, Pampa  
 Melanie Irvin, Pampa  
 Nellie Killebrew, Pampa  
 Hiram Lane, Pampa  
 Alicia Snelgrooves, Pampa  
 Josephine Willis, Pampa  
 Zupele Wilson, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
 Cecil Bohlander, Pampa  
 Beatrice Lester, McLean  
 Martha Fisher, Pampa  
 Emma Britten, White Deer  
 Odell Henry, Pampa  
 Mary Kelley, Pampa  
 Doris Gores, Panhandle  
 Vinubhai Patel, Shamrock  
 Patricia Schulz, Pampa  
**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Veneda Seeds, Texola, Okla.  
 Edward Motzkin, Tucson, Ariz.  
 Billy Cantrell, Shamrock  
 Jessie Lackey, Shamrock  
**Dismissals**  
 S.Q. Scott, Shamrock  
 F.C. Hilburn, Shamrock

## city briefs

**SANTA CLAUDS** suit for rent. Make reservations early. For more information call 669-3241.  
**PERMS \$20.00** till Christmas. Also need cosmetologists. Call Frankies, 669-3603.  
**PRICES GOOD** all week at Sand's Fabrics EOM Sale.  
**FIRST BAPTIST Church** - Men's Fellowship Breakfast, Thursday, 6:30 a.m. Inspirational Speaker will be Dr. Lee Visitors and guests welcome.  
**MEALS ON WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939.  
**PETE'S GREENHOUSE** will be flocking limited numbers of trees. Buy regular or custom flocked Noide or Douglas Fir. 2125 N. Hobart.  
**ARTS AND Crafts:** Decoration gift items - reasonably priced. 1340 Terrace, Saturday 10:00 - 6:00, Sunday 1:00 - 6:00.  
**THE TOP O Texas** Chapter 1064 Order Eastern Star will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
**DANCE AT the Lancer Club** tonite "Crossfire" band playing.

## senior citizen menu

**THURSDAY**  
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry chocolate cake or apple cobbler.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Beef over buttered noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered broccoli, lima beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit cup.

## school menu

**breakfast**  
**THURSDAY**  
 Buttered toast, apricots, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Hot rice, buttered toast, honey, fruit, milk.  
**lunch**  
**THURSDAY**  
 Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Ham and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

## minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents which resulted in more than \$250 damage to either vehicle:  
**TUESDAY, November 29**  
 1:25 p.m. - A 1982 Ford pickup driven by Aniceto Hernandez Jr. of Amarillo and a 1968 Datsun pickup driven by Curtis Marshall Broadus of 601 Lowry collided in the 1100 block of Somerville. Hernandez was cited for failure to yield the right of way.  
 1:45 p.m. - A 1972 Ford driven by Corday D. Laminack of Panhandle and a 1969 Ford driven by Timothy Dell Fletcher of 1317 Coffee collided in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Laminack was cited for failure to yield the right of way.  
**police report**  
 The Pampa Police Department reported 38 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
 11:34 a.m. - Jane Mouchot of 1532 N. Dwight reported theft from her yard of her children's swing set sometime Sunday.  
 6:20 p.m. - Lance Edward DeFever of 1001 Mary Ellen reported theft of a CB radio and equalizer from his vehicle parked at his home.  
**arrests:**  
 4:09 p.m. - Santiago Jimmy Miranda, 29, of 320 Tignor charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana.  
 4:40 p.m. - Kenneth Wayne Davies, 20, of 934 S. Wells charged with a traffic violation and simple assault - released on appearance bonds of \$400.  
 5:09 p.m. - Ricardo Gonzales, 18, of 800 W. Francis charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana.  
 5:10 p.m. - Joe Lynn Griffin, 25, of 2216 Hamilton charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana.  
 5:15 p.m. - Lynn Harlon Holtman, 31, of 1130 Christine charged with unlawful delivery of marijuana.  
 5:40 p.m. - Spencer Ray Boyd, 30, of 1160 Prairie Drive charged with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.  
**WEDNESDAY, November 30**  
 1:03 a.m. - The 7-11 convenience store at Ballard and Browning reported a theft.  
**arrests**  
 12:33 a.m. - Eddie Leon Edwards, 27, of 1229 N. Zimmers, charged with driving while intoxicated, felony, and driving while his license was suspended.  
 1:15 a.m. - Robert Chris Whiteside, 18, of 1049 Varnon Drive - charged with theft and public intoxication at 400 Ballard.



**CHRISTMAS DRIVE** - The Salvation Army began its annual Christmas drive activities Tuesday morning. Mayor Calvin Whatley, center, presents a personal check for his contribution to Georgia Mack. Others participating in the drive's opening are, from left, City Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, Sandra Schuneman, Jimmy Schuneman, Richard Stowers, Jr., Mrs. Milton Wood, Commissioner Clyde Carruth, Jane Gattis and Rick Harris. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Local Salvation Army begins annual Yule drive for needy

**BY LARRY HOLLIS**  
 Staff Writer  
 The Pampa Salvation Army has begun its annual drive to help make Christmas more enjoyable for the less fortunate by providing toys, food and other assistance for those facing economic distress.  
 Using the motto for Christmas, "Sharing Is Caring," the Salvation Army officially began its Christmas drive activities Tuesday though the actual work has been underway for months.  
 A goal of \$13,300 has been set this year to help meet the needs of people needing assistance. Capt. Milton Wood, Salvation Army director here, said.  
 "We can't fall short at all," he said, if the needs of all people expecting assistance are to be met.  
 Last year the local Salvation Army, which serves all of Gray County, not just Pampa, had a goal of \$13,000 and fell short about \$2,300.  
 The major aim of the drive is to help provide toys as presents for children and to find food for people.  
 Some food baskets will be prepared, Capt. Wood said, but this year the major outreach of the program is aimed at providing food orders. The Salvation Army is working with area grocery stores to allow people receiving assistance to purchase food directly from the stores.  
 In the past, the food baskets sometimes contained food that was not wanted or used. Under the new program, families will be able to get food they will use and enjoy, he said.  
 Grocery stores will be supervising the food orders under the Salvation Army program to assure good food is purchased, not such items as potato chips, "junk food," tobacco or other similar items, Capt. Wood said.  
 New toys will be provided for gifts to children, not used ones, he emphasized.

The organization takes used toys and repairs them for use during the year, but "brand new toys" will be available for Christmas. The toys were bought during the summer in Dallas, he noted.  
 People "have been quite impressed with the quality" of the purchased toys, he said.  
 The local Salvation Army has bought a number of dolls, with various local clubs helping to dress them for Christmas gifts.  
 Salvation Army kettles will again be set up throughout the town for contributions, but the major source of funds comes from checks sent to the office, Capt. Wood said.  
 "The kettles are simply a reminder to people to mail their checks to us," he said. Contributions may be mailed to The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1458, Pampa, TX 79065.  
 "The success of our drive is exposure to the public" about the needs requiring financial assistance from people, he said. The money is used to pay bills and to provide food for the many area people requesting assistance during the holiday season.  
 "We bend over backwards at Christmas," Capt. Wood said, to help everyone needing aid to make the Christmas season a better time.  
 People requesting assistance go through various local and county agencies. Names are being gathered through Dec. 9. On Dec. 13 the agencies meet with the Salvation Army to clear names and check for accuracy of information, such as the number of children in a family and the amount of food a family might need, he explained.  
 This insures that families get the correct aid, he said.  
 In addition to the agencies, "A lot of civic clubs help us," he said, by ringing bells and holding buckets to collect contributions and providing other aid.  
 "The holidays are an especially busy

time for the Salvation Army," said Richard Stowers, Jr., chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board for Pampa. "There is so much more to do, so many more cases to handle."  
 He said the caring spirit indicated by the Army's season motto "is demonstrated in the concern of the average citizen, like you and me, who toss our change or bills into the nearest Christmas kettle or write a check to the Salvation Army to help them help others."  
 The Christmas spirit is also exemplified by "the housewives who wrap gifts for children and visit institutionalized individuals," Stowers said during Tuesday morning's meeting at the Salvation Army headquarters to launch the drive. "It is evident in the work of civic and business leaders who donate their time, talents and energy" in aiding the organization in its activities.  
 "The soldiers and officers of the Salvation Army minister to those who are lost and alone. For them, sharing with others is more than a motto: it is a lifestyle," he added.  
 "At Christmas time the operation is put into high gear. Seasonal needs are carefully reviewed, additional cases are taken on, and tireless efforts are made to collect the necessary funds to meet the ever-increasing demands for assistance," Stowers said.  
 "What I find so meaningful about my involvement with the Salvation Army is the opportunity to serve the community in a meaningful way. I know that my time is put to good use, that my attempt to help my less fortunate neighbor is not in vain," he stated.  
 Last year in its Christmas programs the Salvation Army assisted 874 individuals by providing 182 food baskets and giving 391 toys in the Gray County area.

## Seminars to get local merchants ready for Christmas shoppers

Two shoplifting seminars for Pampa merchants will be sponsored Thursday by the Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to prepare them for the onslaught of shoplifting activities that peak during Christmas season shopping.  
 A morning seminar will be at 10 a.m. in the seventh floor meeting room of the Hughes Bldg., with an evening seminar at 7 p.m. in Room 240 of the building.  
 Taught by Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman and Sgt. Jim Laramore, the seminars will consist of films, visual displays and handouts. The material is designed to benefit clerks, owners, managers and assistant managers.  
 "Experts say that for every \$1 taken in a bank robbery, there's \$300 taken in shoplifting," Chief Ryzman said.  
 "Shoplifting's a big business. And, of course, you know who pays for it."  
 Customers pay 5 to 7 percent in higher prices because of shoplifting costs recovery, Chief Ryzman said. Other costs not included in prices are police officers' time in dealing with the shoplifter, court costs, probation costs and similar matters, all being paid for by taxpayers' money, he added.  
 "Christmas is the biggest season, with about 40 percent of shoplifting done during that time," he said. The second biggest time for shoplifters is the back-to-school period.

While shoplifters cut across all classes and types, "The majority will be young, teenage, females," Chief Ryzman said.  
 General types of shoplifters are amateurs, kleptomaniacs, juveniles, narcotics addicts, vagrants or drunks, and professionals, he said.  
 The amateur steals impulsively, while the kleptomaniac, of which there are really very few, steals compulsively. Addicts steal because they need money to support their habits. Vagrants or drunks, frequently under the influence of alcohol, shoplift out of need for such things as food, alcohol, tobacco and clothing. They are the most clumsy type.  
 The housewife shoplifter comprises the largest portion of the adult amateur type, the chief said. Doing most of the grocery shopping and bothered by increasing costs, this type steals because she believes the stores "owe her something."  
 The professional shoplifter generally steals for a living and knows all the tricks of the trade.  
 Common methods used by shoplifters are palming items in the hand, wearing special garments in which items may be hidden or concealed and trying clothing on for size and then putting one article over another.  
 Other methods include aids, such as umbrellas, knitting bags, large purses, brief cases, paper sacks and other articles which can conceal stolen items. Sometime a shoplifter finds an unattended section near a convenient exit where he may just grab an item and run out of the store.  
 Another method uses a team, in which one distracts the attention of a clerk while another actually shoplifts. This is fairly common with teenagers, Chief Ryzman said.  
 Some characteristics which a

salesperson should notice that may indicate shoplifting activity are individuals who leave a sales area in haste, persons who frequent restrooms and people wearing heavy outer garments out of season or baggy clothes.  
 Other suspicious things to note are people with bundles, bags, boxes, topcoats over arms, umbrellas, brief cases or arms in slings. Individuals with unusual walks or who tug at a sleeve, adjust socks, rub the back of their necks or engage in other unusual actions that might assist in hiding articles might also indicate shoplifting activity, the chief said.  
**Tax bills mailed**  
 A three percent discount is being offered to Gray County residents who pay their county taxes before Dec. 28, 1983, according to Tax Assessor - Collector Margie Gray.  
 Tax statements were mailed Monday and those who pay their taxes within 30 days from the postmark on the envelope may take the three percent discount, Gray said. Those who pay after Dec. 28, but before Jan. 27 may take a two percent discount, she added.  
**County meet Thursday**  
 The Gray County Commissioner Court will hold a regular meeting in the county courtroom in Pampa at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.  
 Commissioners will consider submitting an application to the Texas Aeronautics Commission for improvements to runway 3-23 at Perry Lefors Field and review the county road policy.  
 They will also consider a request from the extension service for an additional \$570 for telephone expenses during 1983 and a request from Cabot Pipeline Corporation to cross two county roads.

or snow showers Panhandle and rain showers elsewhere. Partly cloudy and colder Sunday. Lows near 30 north to low 40s south Friday and Saturday cooling to mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s south Sunday. Highs near 60 Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend Friday cooling to mid 40s Panhandle to near 60 south Sunday.  
 South Texas - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. A little warmer on Friday. Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows Friday 40s north to 50s south except 30s Hill Country.

Thursday 58 in Panhandle to 75 extreme south.  
**EXTENDED FORECASTS**  
**Friday Through Sunday**  
 North Texas - Chance of showers. Warming trend Friday and Saturday. Lows near 40 northwest to near 50 southeast, warming into the 40s and 50s by Saturday and Sunday. Highs 60s Friday to near 70 southeast by Saturday and Sunday.  
 West Texas - Fair and warmer Friday, increasing cloudiness and cooler Saturday with a chance of rain

# Home country

## PUC counsel says

### Bell needs interim rate hike

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — The general counsel of the Public Utility Commission says Southwestern Bell is entitled to a temporary rate hike of \$645 million, although none of the money should come directly from ratepayers.

Southwestern Bell says it faces a money crunch on Jan. 1 when it becomes an independent company. It has asked the commission for a \$976 interim rate hike to tide the company over until its \$1.36 billion rate hike is decided.

Allen King, PUC general counsel, said in a brief filed Tuesday that the interim rate relief is needed. Without added revenue on New Year's Day, Southwestern Bell would be in "an immediate financial crisis posture," he said.

The company's interim rate request calls for \$2.60 per month more from residential customers. Also included is \$776 million in payments to Southwestern Bell from AT&T and other long distance companies. Under the court-ordered divestiture of the Bell System, Southwestern Bell will provide limited long distance service.

King said the interim increase to ratepayers is not needed. "There remains to be answered the important questions of

how loud the bell will peal and for whom it shall toll," he said. King's answer was that it should toll for only the long distance companies which must pay Southwestern Bell for use of its phone network.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the largest of the long distance companies, complained Tuesday that Southwestern Bell's proposal would force a \$200 million jump in intrastate long distance rates.

Ron LeMay, AT&T regional vice president, said Southwestern Bell is entitled to an interim increase, but not at AT&T's expense.

"It would penalize our customers, many of whom have no alternative long distance service available to them," said LeMay.

Jim Boyle, the state lawyer who represents consumers, criticized the interim rate request, calling it a "tactic to circumvent the normal hearing process."

PUC Administrative Law Judge Jacqueline Holmes will rule on the interim rates next week, according to commission spokesman Rick Hainline. Her decision can be appealed to the full commission. Tuesday was the deadline for filing briefs in the case.

### Drought relief preparations made

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture is expected to announce within several days procedures for making available millions of bushels of government-owned corn at reduced prices to ranchers suffering from this year's drought.

A provision requiring the drought relief program was contained in dairy and tobacco price support legislation signed into law on Tuesday by President Reagan.

Gene Hemphill, a department spokesman, said the program would be administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and that details on its implementation would be announced in two or three days.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who had sponsored the drought relief provision, said he was pleased by Reagan's action.

But Bentsen said that "now we have to make sure the Department of Agriculture gets off the dime and quickly offers this grain to drought-stricken ranchers and farmers, something they should have done months ago."

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who had lobbied for the relief, said he would announce details of a state program today to get the feed to the ranchers needing it.

"This is too little, too late for some of them, but for the ranchers that have survived this far... this is going to be a big help," Hightower said.

Under the program, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block will be required to sell at reduced prices the government's stores of the three lowest grades of corn—grades 4, 5, and sample.

Officials have estimated that 83 million bushels of such corn are in storage in 27 states, the majority of it in Texas, Iowa and Minnesota.

Eligible to buy the corn will be livestock growers in counties throughout the country that have suffered from drought and related disasters and been declared disaster areas by the department.

The corn will be made available to assist in maintaining breeding herds of livestock and poultry and their offspring.

The corn will be sold at 75 percent of the government's floor price for corn. That price will vary from county to county, but in Lubbock County, Texas, for example, ranchers could buy corn at about \$2.04 per bushel compared with a market price of about \$3.15, according to Bentsen's office.

However, livestock growers will be required to pay the cost of transporting the grain to their farms and ranches.

The drought relief provision had been strongly supported by officials from Texas, the western part of which has been particularly hard hit by this year's drought. About 21 million bushels of the corn are stored in the Texas Panhandle.

"This is wonderful news for West Texas," said Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, who had co-sponsored similar legislation in the House.

### Perot calls for school funding reform

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas needs to become a Robin Hood to its school districts before the courts take up the role themselves, says Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot.

Perot, a computer magnate who chairs a select state committee on public education, told the fourth annual conference of Administrators of Smaller Schools on Tuesday that funding among school districts must be equalized.

"This is something we need as Texans to address or some judge is going to give us an answer we're not going to like," Perot said. "I think we can do a better job than the court can, like we could have done a better job ourselves on desegregation. We can as long as we go about it in a spirit of good will."

The conference is being held this week at Texas Tech University.

Districts with a wealthy local tax base but declining enrollments continue to sell bond issues to build unneeded schools "just to have a way to spend the money," Perot said. "Other districts are barely keeping the lights on."

Although officials from both rich and poor districts say they want the system reformed, Perot said, "Robin Hood is not in style among the rich school districts."

### Panel sees delays in nuclear plants

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will not begin operation before early 1985, more than a year later than previously projected, according to a federal panel's revised estimate.

The estimate, prepared by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission forecast group and released Tuesday, predicts that fuel loading at the electric generating plant's Unit 1 reactor will begin between July and September 1984, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today.

A six-month testing period normally follows fuel loading, federal officials say.

In July 1982, the NRC forecast panel said fuel loading would begin in December 1983. The revised projection assumes no significant delays during preoperational testing, federal officials said.

The NRC team did not scrutinize Unit 2 of the twin-reactor facility, but predicted that fuel loading at the second reactor would begin 18 to 24 months later.

George Hedrick, spokesman for Texas Electric Service Co., one of the utilities involved in the project, said the government's revised estimate should not be considered a "magic date."

The projection is not binding but simply an internal NRC estimate, he said.

Hedrick said the utilities would meet their goal of starting commercial operation in 1984, but he warned that further delays might increase customers' bills.

TESCO is one of six utilities sharing ownership of the plant located near Glen Rose, about 45 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Hedrick said the forecast was "not unexpected." He said the utilities had announced two months ago that painting work in the main reactor containment building was six weeks behind schedule.

"Again, we will continue to proceed with construction to be able to load fuel at the earliest possible date," Hedrick said.

The federal panel's estimate is almost four years behind its earlier projections, said Juanita Ellis, an opponent of the plant who is president of the Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy.

### Five dead in bus crash

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — At least five people were killed today when a truck hit a Continental Trailways bus and pushed it down an embankment into a creek, the Department of Public Safety said.

The accident took place shortly after 5:30 a.m. CST about five miles north of this Southeast Texas town near the intersection of Loop 116 and U.S. Highway 59, said DPS dispatcher Marjorie Hodges.

Initial DPS reports had put the number of dead at six.

"At this point we have five confirmed dead," said Lufkin DPS trooper Melvin Hughes. "We don't know what exactly what happened. There are injured out there who are still pinned under the bus."

Hughes said he did not know the details of the accident and was unsure how many people were still trapped inside the bus or how many passengers the bus was carrying.

"The bus was traveling southbound on (highway) 59," Hughes said.

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**BRANIFF GETS NEW LOOK** — Braniff President William Slattery and Hyatt Corp. Chairman Jay Pritzker unveil Braniff Airway's new look in ceremonies Tuesday

at Dallas Love Field. Braniff is scheduled to be back in the air March 1, in an agreement with the Hyatt Corp. which is investing \$70 million. (AP Laserphoto)

### New Braniff rolls out flying colors

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International, grounded for more than 18 months because of financial problems, has rolled out a new set of flying colors and a new route schedule with the hope of returning to the skies March 1.

As several hundred people watched Tuesday at the airline's headquarters at Love Field, Braniff rolled out a repainted Boeing 727-200 jet featuring navy blue, burgundy, silver and white colors.

The carrier plans to fly 30 jets and service Dallas-Fort

Worth, Austin, Houston, Midland-Odessa, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, New York City, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, New Orleans, Miami, Orlando and Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater, officials said.

William D. Slattery, who is slated to become president and chief operating officer of the new airline, said the new route schedule is tentative and will be set in a more definite form in the next six weeks.

Braniff, which filed for bankruptcy protection and ceased operations in May 1982, plans to rehire 2,000 former employees under a \$70 million reorganization sponsored by the Chicago-based Hyatt Corp. The returning employees are taking significant pay cuts to help the carrier compete against low-cost carriers.

Slattery, who will officially take office when the Hyatt agreement is finalized and signed next month, said he and his colleagues are "going to build on the basics of Braniff — good people, good service and good management. We have a realistic outlook on who we are and where we can fit successfully in the airline business."

Louis Marckensano, airline analyst with Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that it seems as if Braniff is "getting back into the business in a major way, spanning the U.S. to most major cities from Dallas-Fort Worth. With their cost advantage under the new reorganized wage structure, they have a fighting chance of making a go of it."

Braniff officials have said they will offer fares that are "competitive" and will not seek to undercut the market.

Marckensano said Braniff's start-up date would enable the carrier to take advantage of the traditionally strong spring and summer market.

Perot told the administrators that the state comptroller's office had prepared a proposal on equalization.

"We need to work for grass-roots support to do it," he said.

Gov. Mark White appointed the select committee on public education after the Legislature in its regular session earlier this year rejected White's call for a substantial teacher pay raise.

White said he would call lawmakers back in special session to deal with public education funding when the committee completed a study of the problem and gave him a set of recommendations. White originally said the session would be called in late summer or fall of this year.

Perot told the administrators he doesn't mind the select committee being a "whipping boy" for the delay in calling a special session.

The session will probably not be called before next summer and the committee's proposed education reform may have to wait until the next regular session in 1985, he said.

Perot said it is unrealistic to expect state legislators to decide on a package of education reforms just before the primary election, in May.

"We can wait until after the election because it is important to do it right," he said.

### State officials are elated over bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Top state officials were happy over President Ronald Reagan signing the bill that provides emergency feed for drought-stricken livestock, but still grumbling at Washington's slowness to act.

State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said he would announce today details of a state program to get the feed to West Texas ranchers at the lowest possible cost.

Gov. Mark White said Tuesday night he was "elated" over the news but added "it's too bad there is no better communication within the administration. Secretary John Block has had the authority to release the grain all along but had to be forced by Congress to take action."

"This is too little, too late for some of them," said Hightower, "but for the ranchers that have survived this far... this is going to be a big help."

White said in a statement that "I just hope the release of the grain is not too late for those who have suffered the most devastation. Thousands of dollars in cattle values have been lost already due to the forced liquidation of herds. Many ranchers have been forced to sell off their breeding stock. It's a shame they waited so long."

The governor said he strongly urged Block to implement the program as soon as possible.

Hightower said his department felt "we can start moving the corn just as soon as Secretary Block turns it loose and our preliminary checks indicate that the ranchers will be able to get the corn transported, processed, bagged and out to their livestock at a very significant savings," Hightower said.

### Cause of plane crash not found

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Federal officials say their preliminary investigation into the crash of a chartered plane that killed eight people, including six employees of an Odessa television station, has produced no probable cause for the crash.

National Safety and Transportation Board investigator Warren Wandel told a news conference at the Midland-Odessa airport on Tuesday that the NTSB has ruled out any flight-control system error, in-flight fire or mechanical failure of flaps or landing gear as the reason for the crash.

Witnesses said that the plane approached the airport, but then climbed into the air, pivoted on one wing, plummeted to the ground and burst into flames on a ranch adjacent to the airport early Saturday.

Wandel had said Sunday that the plane's landing gear was not in the normal position for landing and suggested that pilot Keith Elkin aborted the landing for some reason and was attempting to execute a "go-around" for another try.

Some other kind of mechanical malfunction, rather than pilot error, could have caused the crash of the chartered twin-engine Beechcraft 100, Wandel said.

"By nature of the aircraft, its sophistication, it is more difficult to investigate rather than a Cessna 150," Wandel said.

Six of the passengers were employees of KOSA-TV of Odessa who were returning from covering high school football playoffs in Fort Worth and Wichita Falls. Also killed were Elkin and a seventh passenger.

Tape recordings indicate the pilot was talking on the radio as his craft approached the airport, but did not indicate that he was about to initiate a go-around, Wandel said.

However, "the first thing you would do on a go-around is raise the landing gear" after achieving full power, he said.

Wandel said the position of the landing gear has led investigators to think the repositioning of the gear was done by the pilot and was not a mechanical failure.

"We do not know why he initiated the go-around," Wandel said.

The dead have been identified as KOSA assistant news director Gary Hopper, 32, of Midland; sports director Jeff Shull, 25, of Odessa; chief engineer Bob Stephens, 47, and assistant engineer Ed Monette, 26, both of Odessa; production assistants Bruce Dyer, 26, of Midland and Brent Roach, 24, of Odessa; Elkin, 29, of Midland; and Hopper's brother-in-law, Jay Alvin Price, 27, of Midland.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. 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 freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Small producer the loser again

One of the aims of federal farm programs is supposed to be the preservation of small family farms. But in reality the big farms get most of the help.

The new PIK (payment in kind) program has been even more lopsided than most in favor of large farming operations, some of them owned by major American conglomerates.

Under PIK, farmers were given free grain and cotton from overflowing government storage bins in return for taking acreage out of cultivation. The purpose was to reduce surpluses and boost farm prices.

The General Accounting Office, Congress's watchdog agency, recently surveyed 708 participating farms in nine states. It found that they averaged \$175,000 worth of free commodities. Thirty-five of them each received crops worth more than \$500,000 and seven more than \$2 million. One farm got a tidy \$3.7 million worth.

The GAO claimed that the Department of Agriculture, which administered PIK, violated a federal law limiting payments from government programs to \$50,000 annually to individual farms.

The department had waived the \$50,000 limit on the ground that this was necessary to insure full participation by farmers. Its officials argued that the waiver was legal because PIK participants were being given surplus government commodities rather than cash.

That interpretation of the law is at least questionable, and some members of Congress say they will try to force the department to recover payments that exceeded the limit.

The PIK program has been much more costly to the government and taxpayers than anticipated. Now it turns out that it may also have been illegal in some respects.

And as usual, the small producer wound up low man on the farm policy totem pole.

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Anthony Harrigan

## Squeezing middle class students

For generations, America's small liberal arts colleges have furnished a quality education to the sons and daughters of middle class families. The costs have not been inconsiderable, but, today, they are going out of sight.

Many small colleges now charge \$10,000 or more for tuition, fees and board. Percentage increases since 1980 range between 33 and 61 percent. One can easily imagine that costs will continue to mushroom in the next few years.

As a result of this cost escalation, students from middle class families are likely to be excluded from the private liberal arts colleges. Their families lack the money for such high cost education. They can't qualify for student aid.

Bruce H. Donald, writing in The Wall

Street Journal, has discussed this disturbing situation. He pointed out that ever since the implementation of the Great Society philosophy, the financial inability of a student to afford post - high school education, not his brilliance or course of study, has been the criterion used to award federal dollars for education.

Private colleges, he wrote, have followed public institutions in providing enormous amounts of aid to students from low - income families. This aid often exceeds funds available from college endowments. Therefore, many colleges have hiked their fees to provide the money they want for student aid. As large scale student aid is extended, students who don't qualify for aid are confronted with a much higher price tag. Indeed many students from middle

income families are simply priced out of the private liberal arts colleges. They are compelled to turn to state institutions.

What is taking place is "income redistribution" on college campuses. College officials, Mr. Donald argued, "find it harder to sympathize with the middle class than with the needy, and financial aid is so complicated that very few others realize what has evolved."

The wealthy, of course, aren't concerned with the price of a college education. They are in a position to pay all the bills. The needy have their needs fully met. The students from middle income families are simply squeezed out of the institutions in which they traditionally have been enrolled.

Ironically, middle income families have been among the most loyal supporters of the

private liberal arts colleges. Many of them don't realize that they are in process of being displaced. Their loyalty is being rewarded by the exclusion of their sons and daughters.

For years, admissions authorities at many colleges and universities have rejected loyalty to their institutions as a reason for admitting the son or daughter of an alumnus. They have been interested simply in getting a cross - section of American society enrolled. Again, that social engineering. Now comes the income redistribution. The institutions which engage in social engineering and income redistribution, however well - intentioned, are weeding out the people who would be supporters in decades to come.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1983. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 30, 1782, America and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was born in Oxfordshire, England.

In 1887, the first game of softball, invented by George W. Hancock, was played at the Farragut Boat Club in Chicago.

In 1954, an 8 1/4-pound meteorite crashed through the roof of a house in Sylacauga, Ala., hitting Elizabeth Hodges.

In 1962, U Thant of Burma was elected secretary general of the United Nations.

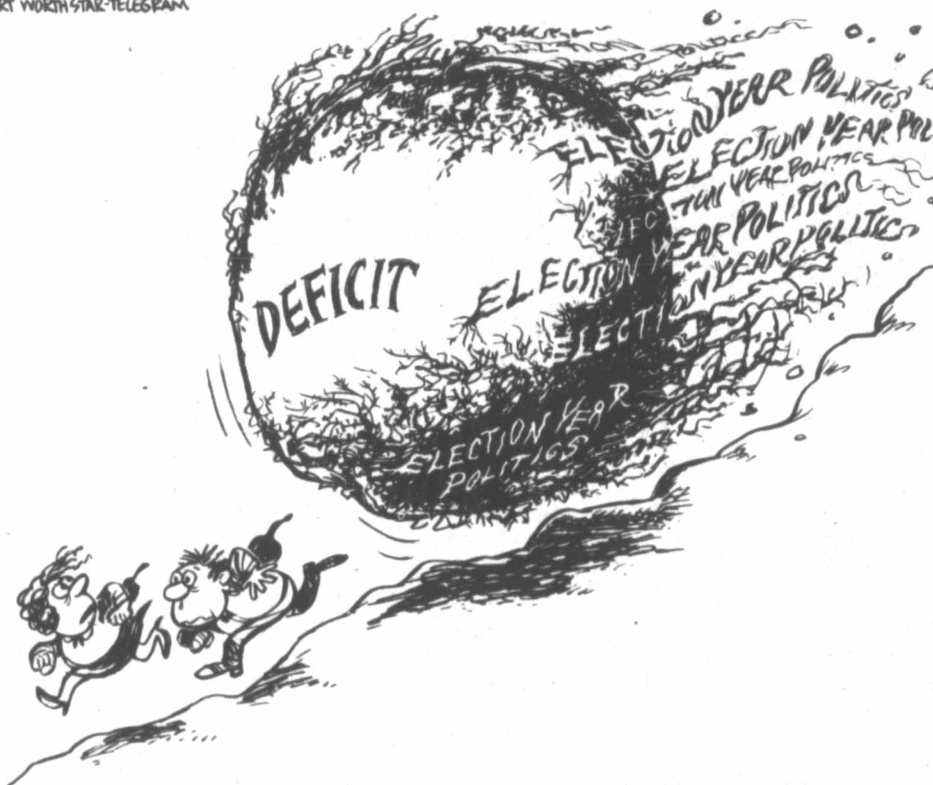
And in 1975, President Gerald Ford flew to China on a state visit.

Ten years ago: Watergate figure Egil Krogh pleaded guilty to a civil rights charge growing out of the 1971 burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Five years ago: Former President Richard Nixon told students at Oxford University in England that he would continue to speak on world affairs "as long as I have a breath in my body."

One year ago: President Reagan arrived in Brazil in an effort to improve relations between the United States and Latin America's largest country.

ETA ©1983 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
HULME  
NEA



"Would you believe it's gathering moss."



Art Buchwald

## Wonderful world of computers

My Aunt Pauline knows I own a personal computer. So she came over to the house the other night and said, "I understand with those machines you can break into other computers and tell them to do things."

"It's not that easy, Aunt Pauline," I said. "I know there are a lot of stories in the newspapers that kids have been doing it, and you probably saw 'War Games.' But you have to be awfully lucky with the code word before the other computer will talk to yours. Why do you bring up the subject?"

"I want to get into the Sears Roebuck computer and tell it I already paid for the slipcovers they keep billing me for every month."

"That's a tall order," I said. "And while you're at it, give me a \$50 credit for all the anguish and agony I've suffered trying to straighten it out."

"I'll try," I said. I turned on my machine and dialed into the system. Then I asked her, "What code word do you think would use for people who don't pay their bills?"

"Try DEADBEAT," she suggested. I typed in DEADBEAT. "Any luck?" she asked.

"No, but I think I broke into the computer at the International Monetary Fund. I better try another code name."

"Wait! As long as you're in the International Monetary Fund why don't you cancel Mexico's foreign debt? I'm going there this winter and it would be nice if they weren't so worried about money."

"I can't just cancel Mexico's debt or the IMF books won't balance. I have to give it to another country."

"So give it to Marcos. He deserves it for what he did to the opposition in Manila."

"Okay. I just put Mexico's debt in the Philippine account. Now Marcos owes the IMF \$120 billion. Let's get back to Sears Roebuck. You have any other code words their charge people might use?"

"Try BLOOD," she suggested. "That doesn't seem to be it. I just hooked into the Internal Revenue Service."

"Good. Tell it to give John McEnroe a personal audit. Maybe that will teach him to behave better on the tennis court."

"Anything you say, Aunt Pauline. Now let's feed in the password MONEY. Oh boy, now I've done it. I just broke into the CBS payroll computer."

"No kidding," Aunt Pauline said. "How much does Dan Rather make?"

I typed the question. "It says \$1,200,000 a year."

She whistled. "Just for reading the news? How much does Diane Sawyer get?"

"The computer has her down for \$500,000."

Aunt Pauline was furious. "She's getting less because she's a woman. Tell the computer to take \$350,000 off Dan's salary and give it to Diane."

"Dan will go up the wall when he gets his next paycheck."

"Tough," she said. "Someone has to strike a blow for equal pay between the sexes on television."

"I've done it. But we still haven't solved your Sears Roebuck problem."

"Try the password SLIPCOVERS just for a long shot."

I did and found myself talking to the U.S. Navy's master computer in the Mediterranean. When I told Aunt Pauline where we were she became very excited.

"Let's give Colonel Kaddafi a bloody nose."

"Now look," I said. "Giving Diane Sawyer a raise is one thing. But I'm not about to start a war for the hell of it."

"Your cousin Milton always said our Apple was all talk."

"Look, I don't think we're going to break into the Sears Roebuck computer tonight, and I could get in trouble for this."

"Do me one more favor before you turn off your system. Get into the Social Security computer."

"What for?"

"I want to tell the girls at my bridge game how old Raquel Welch really is."

(C) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Berry's World



"I used to have 'the right stuff,' ambition, determination and guts, but I gave it up for peer acceptance."



Warren T. Brookes

## Teacher unions part of problem

It is a measure of the power of the National Education Association (NEA) that there is now a growing consensus to reward "the rising tide of mediocrity" which the President's Commission on Excellence in Education found with bigger budgets and higher pay.

Across the country, teachers' unions are suddenly displaying new militancy on the issue of pay and fringe benefits. In Boston, for example, where the average wage is \$27,495, the nation's highest, the Teacher's Union wants a 30.2 - percent cumulative three - year contract, almost double the private - sector average. And it is planning a December job action to support it.

This militancy has been bolstered by an October report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching showing that teachers have indeed suffered substantial loss not only in constant pay, down 12.2 percent (1972 - 1982), but in the share of the education budget going to teacher salaries. In 1971, over 49 percent of the school budget went to teacher salaries. By 1982, this had fallen to 37.6 percent.

A separate report from the National Center for Education Statistics showed that, in constant 1981 dollars, while total expenditure per - pupil had risen 29 percent

from \$1,982 to \$2,553 ('71 - 81), the amount spent on teacher salaries per - student had risen only 1.4 percent - \$975 to \$989. The big jump was a 56 - percent rise in "other" expenses - fuel, administration, counselling, maintenance, and so forth - from \$1,007 to \$1,564.

Just as OPEC and double - digit inflation squeezed the family budgets in the 1970s, it also squeezed teacher salaries. Between 1972 and 1982 the average worker saw his real weekly paycheck shrink 15.4 percent. The teachers' loss was slightly less, 12.2 percent, which means relative to other occupations, teachers are no worse off today than they were a decade ago.

At the same time, it is obvious that in many specialties, especially math and the sciences, teacher salaries have fallen so far behind the exploding high - technology marketplace that serious shortages of some teaching disciplines have developed. And while shortages in math and sciences have developed, we find in most school systems today, a significant surplus of teachers of English, history, and social studies.

This means the question: "Are teachers salaries too low?" can only be answered (as it always has been) "that depends on the market and the skill."

At the moment, for example, 22 percent of all math teaching positions are either vacant or filled with uncertified teachers. Over forty states report shortages of math and physics. At the same time, educational journals are full of ads for English and social science teachers seeking work.

As a recent study by the CATO Institute put it, "Such shortages (of math and science teachers) are obviously a direct result of policies that try to obtain adequate supplies of some groups of teachers at less - than - market prices, while providing other teachers with above - market prices."

One thing seems clear: Given the surplus of most teaching skills, and the past decade's actual performance, more teachers are over - paid than under - paid. The market tells us that. And it is also clear that many who are genuinely underpaid are leaving the system; something must be done to pay more to teachers who deserve it.

To do this unions must stop opposing merit pay and pay differentials for hard - to - recruit disciplines in the math and science areas.

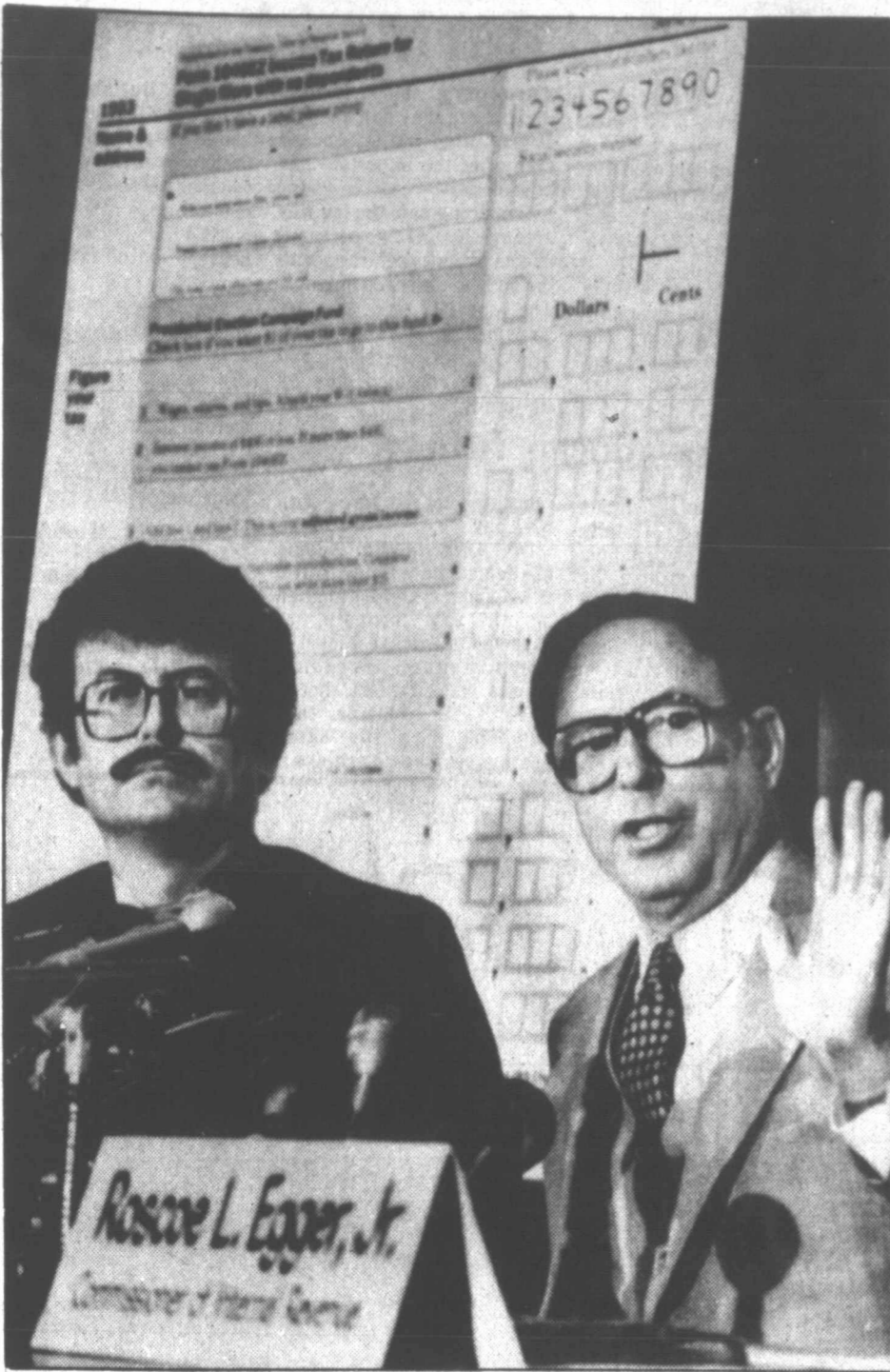
Those who argue against this should recruit Japan where teachers are relatively better paid - but intensely graded and paid on the basis of merit - performance and

regular, rigorous testing, and where some skills, especially math and sciences, are higher paid.

Small wonder, "when American - made IQ tests are given in Japan, Japanese children score an average 10-20 points higher than American children - while math and science taught in Japanese high schools is on a level equivalent to U.S. college courses," reports John Copper, director of the Heritage Foundation's Asian Studies Center.

"Japanese teachers are respected members of Japanese society, and this is reflected in their salaries. Moreover their salaries, unlike their U.S. counterparts, have been increasing more than the cost of living," Copper writes. "Japanese teachers also enjoy more social status. As respected professionals they have a special title, much as do doctors in the U.S."

But, Copper says, they work harder - 240 days a year compared to 180 in the U.S.; they give far more tests to students, and assign an average of more than one - and - a - half hours a day of homework, and have longer school days (8 hours compared to 5-6 here). And Japan spends a lot less on special programs, so it can spend more on good teachers.



**THAT TIME OF YEAR** — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe Egger Jr., right, and IRS Assistant Director for the forms division, Al Brooke, left, talk with reporters at a news

conference in Washington Tuesday. Egger said that in December, the IRS will start mailing tax packages to more than 90 million taxpayers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Federal income tax forms unwrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the season of giving at hand, the Internal Revenue Service on Tuesday unwrapped its 1983 tax forms, including a revised 1040EZ that will be read by the same kind of computer that scans your grocery order.

Another innovation is in the expanded 1040A, the old two-page "short" form. Starting next year, taxpayers can use it even when they want to claim a credit for job-related child-care expenses or a deduction for contributions to an Individual Retirement Account.

Those short form changes could affect more than 2 million couples and individuals who otherwise would file the long Form 1040.

But for the majority of taxpayers — the 57 million who are expected to file the long form — procedures remain much the same. The form can still be frustrating, you won't get a refund any more quickly, and the IRS says it is as determined as ever to track down cheaters.

On the cover of the instructions for the new 1040 is

this bland admonition from IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr.:

"In fairness to the vast majority of taxpayers who correctly report all their income, we make very effort to identify others who understate their income. Adjusting your tax liability after filing your return is usually more costly than accurate reporting when you file, because of interest and penalties you may be charged."

At a news conference called to unveil the tax forms, Egger repeated the agency's determination to halt the use of abusive tax shelters by upper-income investors. Asked to list four factors that will enhance chances of being audited by the IRS, Egger responded half jokingly, "tax shelter, tax shelter, tax shelter, tax shelter."

The IRS expects to audit 1.4 million individual 1983 returns, about the same number as in 1982. As usual, the higher the income, the greater the chance of an audit.

Most Americans will get their tax forms and instructions at about the same time they get their last Christmas card. The filing deadline is April 15. Here's what each form will look like:

—The single-page 1040EZ, inaugurated last year and used by more than 15 million taxpayers, is available to single people with income under \$50,000, interest of no more than \$400, and no dependents.

The only change on the mint-green form for 1983 was to replace the 11 lines for figures with 11 groups of boxes into which figures are to be neatly written in block style.

For example, on line 11, the taxpayer is asked to write out the amount owed the government in four separate boxes; one numeral to a box. The IRS prefers that be done in black ink, thank you.

Use of the boxes and black ink will allow the IRS to process the 1040EZ with an optical scanning device.

## One figure lost in nostalgia

By MIKE FEINSILBER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In all the spate of tears and nostalgia about John F. Kennedy during the 20th anniversary of his murder, one figure was forgotten, just as he almost was forgotten at the time.

He was the president of the United States — the new president.

Looking back, one can sympathize with Lyndon B. Johnson. He assumed the presidency under shattering circumstances. He was bound to be met with hostility; he was the only person in America whose station in life clearly benefitted from the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Fate was cruel, too, in another way. It was in Lyndon Johnson's Texas that Kennedy was killed. He'd gone to Texas on a political fence-mending mission at Johnson's behest.

Somehow, to many, Johnson almost became the villain. Those who loved Kennedy and mourned him were not so generous to concede that Johnson had to take over quickly. Wasn't it unseemly for Johnson to insist that the oath of office be administered

on Texas soil a mere hour and a half after Kennedy's death? That the oath be given on the presidential airliner with the curtains drawn? That the new president insist that Kennedy's widow, still wearing her bloodstained clothes, be a witness to the transfer of power?

No, it wasn't unseemly. Johnson had every reason to be cautious and frightened that afternoon. No one knew the killer or his motive; no one knew if the assassination were an act of madness or of war.

Suspicion between a vice president and his coterie and a president and his associates is nothing new, but suspicion had extra reason to exist in the Kennedy-Johnson camps — Johnson had been Kennedy's rival for the presidential nomination three years earlier.

Johnson, a master of the Senate — truly king of the Hill — held Kennedy in minimum high regard. He saw Kennedy as a well-born, rich, cultured and ambitious dilettante.

Despite the obvious obstacle posed by Kennedy ill-will and national misgivings, Johnson assumed office with skill and professionalism.

## Indictment issued in Kerr attack

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A secret indictment has been returned naming at least one person in connection with the 1978 attempted assassination of Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, the San Antonio Light reported today.

The newspaper said U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions could make the indictment public today.

Kerr, who since has resigned, narrowly escaped death five years ago after a barrage of bullets ripped into his car.

A clerk in Sessions' office said this morning he would have no comment, and U.S. Attorney Ed Prado said he "can't say a word" about possible indictments.

The newspaper quoted one federal source as saying that Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, convicted of obstructing justice in the murder of a federal judge, would be named in the indictment.

Chagra, a convicted drug kingpin from El Paso, was

acquitted of charges he plotted and paid for the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

He must finish his 30-year prison sentence for a continuing criminal enterprise conviction before he begins serving the time assessed for his conviction in the Wood case.

Chagra's attorney, Oscar Goodman of Las Vegas, told the Light that there had been a "continuing and constant rumor" that federal prosecutors would accuse Chagra of being behind the Kerr attack.

"But as far as I know, that's still a rumor," Goodman told the newspaper Tuesday night.

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## Pilots are accused of carrying pipe bombs

HOUSTON (AP) — Bonds of \$50,000 each have been set for two striking Continental Airlines pilots accused of carrying pipe bombs a mile from the home of a non-striking pilot.

Frances Calvin Earley, 43, and Charles Weldon Hall, 47, were arrested in San Antonio Nov. 22. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Stein said pictures of non-striking pilot David Gildart were found in the defendants' car.

U.S. Magistrate Ray McQuary set the bonds after the two men appeared in court here Tuesday.

"This is a very unusual case," Stein said, speaking of Hall. "We have a well-to-do professional man accused of a very serious offense. He went to the home of a Continental pilot with pipe bombs, evidently with the intent of injuring the person, his family or his house."

Stein asked McQuary to set bond at \$125,000, noting that each man was "highly mobile" because of their pilot's licenses.

Stein said each of the 6-inch long, 1-inch thick pipe bombs had the destructive force of a large hand grenade.

Hall said he has a wife, two sons and a grandson living in the Houston area. "I don't think I'm going anywhere at all," Hall told McQuary.

Department of Public Safety trooper Hector Herrera said after the car was stopped, the two men gave troopers their licenses. Then, an unidentified woman drove up and gave the officer a paper sack which she said had been thrown from the car by one of the men.

Herrera opened the sack and discovered the two bombs.

Pilots and flight attendants struck Continental Oct. 1, a week after the airline asked a federal bankruptcy court for protection from creditors. Continental shut down for two days in late September and slashed salaries in half when it returned to the air.

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**JOGGING THROUGH THE SNOW** — A runner braves even more falling snow in downtown Longmont, Colo., Tuesday as nature added another layer to snow which already blanketed the area following Monday's major storm. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two dying cadets kept log during blizzard

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)** — As a blizzard howled around their snowbound pickup truck, an Air Force Academy football player and his cadet girlfriend chronicled their final hours on scraps of paper before succumbing to carbon monoxide fumes.

"They sensed something was wrong," Sheriff Jack Armstrong of Sherman County, Kan., said Tuesday. "There was six feet of snow around the pickup. You could see where he had tried to clear away the snow."

Cadet 3rd Class Brian Bullard of Colorado Springs and Cadet 3rd Class Diane L. Williams of Cameron, Mo., may have bypassed roadblocks to get their Ford Bronco onto Interstate 70, which had been closed west of Salina, Kan., Armstrong said. They apparently sought refuge Sunday night under an

I-70 overpass four miles east of Goodland, Kan. The northwest Kansas town received 19 inches of snow during the weekend blizzard.

"Smelling something" and "clearing the exhaust" were among the log's entries, which noted that their pickup became stuck about 9 p.m. Sunday. Strong winds continued to whip the blinding snow during the night and dropped the wind chill factor

to 30 degrees below zero.

The final entry was timed at 3:20 a.m., and a coroner ruled that the cadets died less than half an hour later. The bodies were discovered about 10 a.m. Monday by a snow plow operator.

Miss Williams was a member of the academy women's golf team. The cadets, both 19, had spent Thanksgiving at Miss Williams' home.

Armstrong said travelers who believe they can keep on driving often try to proceed even after the interstate has been closed.

Armstrong said the log was among Bullard's personal effects and was returned with the body to Colorado Springs. The sheriff said the log contained some thoughts he believed were personal and should be revealed only by the family.

Barry Bullard, Brian's father, said Tuesday night he had not read the log and that the family would decide later whether it should be made public.

"It's a private matter between us and the Williams family," he said.

Armstrong guessed Bullard kept the log as part of his academy training. Others who knew the defensive tackle and former all-state football star said the log reflected a part of the character that made him a leader at the academy.

"In part it was the training," said Brian's father. "In part it was the way my son was."

The academy football coach, Ken Hatfield, said he wasn't sure why Bullard kept the log.

"Brian was just that way," Hatfield said.

### Former DPS trooper appeals firing

**AUSTIN (AP)** — A former Department of Public Safety trooper who got into a fight with supervisors over an alleged traffic ticket quota system gets his chance today to appeal his dismissal to the Public Safety Commission.

James Wade, 38, was fired for refusing a transfer from Beaumont to Garland. Before the transfer order, Wade

accused the DPS of forcing its officers to meet a daily "citation quota" and said his supervisors retaliated by accusing him of being a homosexual.

He has filed an \$18 million lawsuit in federal court in Beaumont accusing certain DPS officials of harassment, and in the meantime, is appealing in hopes of getting

reinstated to the force with backpay.

DPS Director Jim Adams has denied there is any traffic ticket quota system, although he did say troopers are expected to achieve a level of performance, including arrests and citations, that is near "the average that someone with the same assignment" would achieve.

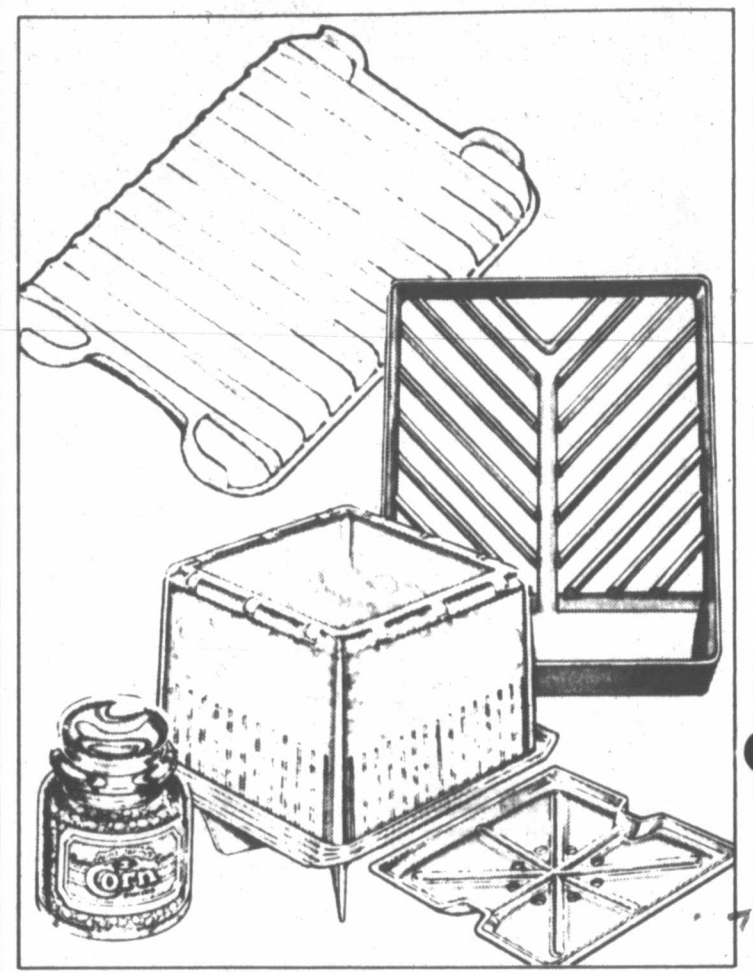
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## Meanwhile, down at the store

**By JOHN CUNNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — A lot more than a resurgence in sales — up 5 percent or 6 percent for the year — is under way at the nation's retail outlets. Suspicion also is rising.

There is, for example, the emergence of high tech at the checkout counter in the form of computerized price scanners faster than a clerk's eye, but which often keep the price of each item from yours.

Diabolical machinery, say some customers who are accustomed to watching the price of each item appear clearly before them, as was the custom ever since the cash register came into widespread use.

But if the impact on some people might be negative that certainly is not the intention of the retailers. They need your business and they need to make a profit on it, which is the reason for the new machinery. It cuts costs.

Cost-cutting is especially important in today's competitive environment, especially in the big-volume, low-margin supermarket industry, where a fraction of a penny saved or lost can be the difference between success and failure.

But even bigger than the talk and action about

automation is the matter of pilferage or shoplifting, which we are told is up substantially again this year.

There is little new in that claim, it having been made yearly since the pilferage-control industry, with its consultants and uniforms and dogs and beepers and camera eyes, became big business a couple of decades ago.

Arthur Young, the accounting and consulting firm, puts this year's pilferage increase at 10 percent, but there are other advisers who put their claims much higher, high enough to

create a sense of near hysteria. There seems little doubt that goods are being stolen.

Apprehension and conviction rates, both substantially higher in the past year, are fairly reliable. Estimates by consultants and retailers sometimes cannot be substantiated.

But the high number of unemployed, 9.9 million at the most recent official count, suggests that the stress is there. And the open displays, unaccompanied by sales personnel, suggest that temptation and opportunity is there too.

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<b>BREAD</b> 1 1/2 LB. LOAF <b>69c</b>	<b>MILK</b> <b>\$2.39</b> <small>1/2 GAL</small>	<b>SHURFINE COFFEE</b> ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN ..... <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>DELUXE 10-40W QUAKER STATE OIL</b> QUART CAN ..... <b>88c</b>	<b>BATHROOM TISSUE NICE N' SOFT</b> ROLL PKG. .... <b>88c</b>	<b>CIGARETTES</b> KING SIZE ..... <b>\$7.53</b> LONGS ..... <b>\$7.73</b> <small>CARTON</small>
<b>BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS</b> 3 JUMBO ROLLS <b>\$2.39</b>	<b>POTATOES</b> 10 LB. BAG <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> 3 LBS. FOR <b>\$1.00</b>

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<p><b>\$10 to \$15 off</b> <b>Kitchen helpers</b> Put these holiday helpers in your kitchen. Or wrap up one for a friend!</p> <table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto; font-size: x-small;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Coffeemaker</td> <td>29.99</td> <td>19.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wok</td> <td>42.99</td> <td>29.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Food processor</td> <td>79.99</td> <td>64.99</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		Reg.	Sale	Coffeemaker	29.99	19.99	Wok	42.99	29.99	Food processor	79.99	64.99	<p><b>25% off</b> <b>All crystal glass</b> Add some more sparkle to the season with crystal-clear 25% savings on all our crystal glass. For your holiday table, or to wrap up for glittering gifts. We show just a sampling of all you'll find in store.</p>	<p><b>20% off</b> <b>All bath scales</b> Weigh the savings on all our bathroom scales.</p> <table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto; font-size: x-small;"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Sale</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Vinyl-top digital</td> <td>\$45</td> <td>32.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Solid color</td> <td>\$26</td> <td>20.80</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Sale prices effective through Saturday.</p>		Reg.	Sale	Vinyl-top digital	\$45	32.00	Solid color	\$26	20.80
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# Lifestyles

## String duo to appear in concert here

Violinist Jaime Laredo and his wife, Sharon Robinson, a cellist, are to appear in concert here Thursday, Dec. 1, at M. K. Brown Auditorium. The performance, one of the many presented by Pampa's Community Concert Association, is to begin at 8 p.m.

Jaime Laredo's influence has been felt throughout the music world. As a solo performer he has appeared on numerous concert stages around the world and has left

his mark on the entire range of violin repertoire spanning the baroque to contemporary. As a chamber musician he has collaborated repeatedly with many of the world's greatest artists. He is director of the Chamber Music at the 92nd Street Y series, one of the most important forums for chamber music performance in New York City.

Most recently he began regularly conducting the Scottish Chamber Orchestra in Europe each season.

During the fall of 1980 he brought them to the United States for a concert tour, beginning with a widely-praised performance at Carnegie Hall where he both conducted and appeared as a soloist.

Born in Cochabamba, Bolivia, Laredo began playing the violin when he was five years old and gave a complete recital at the Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, Calif., at age eight. Three years later he made his orchestral debut

with the San Francisco Symphony.

Sharon Robinson, Laredo's wife, made her debut at age 14 with the Houston Symphony. She has combined exceptional talent and beauty with a rare ability to instantly communicate with concert audiences.

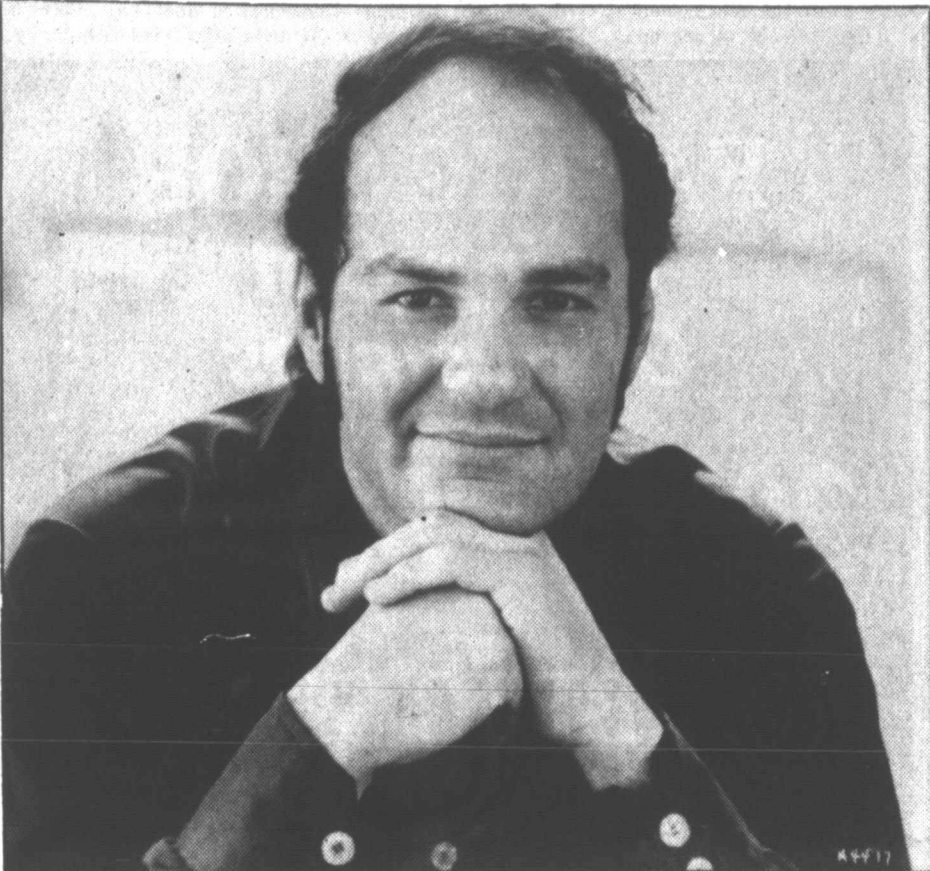
She moves easily between solo, chamber and orchestral repertoire and holds a devoted following that is unusual for any young artist and especially rare for a young cellist. Audiences everywhere respond to what the New York Times called "an artistic personality that vitalizes everything she

plays."

Born of a musical family (her father a bass player, her mother a violinist, and both members of the Houston Symphony), she began playing on a 1/4 size cello when she was five years old. She gave her first concert when she was seven. At the age of 12 her performances attracted the attention of the British conductor Sir John Barbirolli with whom she made her professional debut with the Houston Symphony two years later.

Her studies continued at the North Carolina School of the Arts, the University of Southern California and the Peabody Institute where she was taught by Laurence Lesser, a pupil of Piatigorsky.

She was invited to perform at the White House for President Carter's inauguration and has won the Pro Musicis Sponsorship Award, the Leventritt Foundation Award and the Avery Fisher Recital Award.



JAIME LAREDO



SHARON ROBINSON

### Cashews may cause your itch

This may sound nuts but ... if poison ivy makes you itch, eating cashews might do the same, according to Family Circle magazine's medical column.

In Pennsylvania, about 25 percent of the people who ate cashews bought from a Little League organization developed a poison ivy-like rash, the magazine notes.

An investigation by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., found that the victims developed the skin condition one to eight days after consuming the cashews; it persisted from five to 21 days.

Why the outbreak? The cashew tree is part of the same plant family as poison ivy, poison oak and poison sumac. Disease Control investigators note that people sensitive to these plants may be equally sensitive to cashews or cashew nut oil.

### Correction

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stall's 50th wedding anniversary celebration is to be Saturday, Dec. 3, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMinn, 501 E. 7th in Lefors. It was erroneously reported in the Nov. 27 edition of The Pampa News that the event was to be Sunday. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.



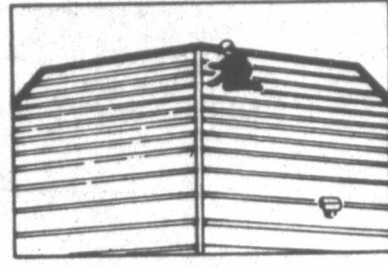
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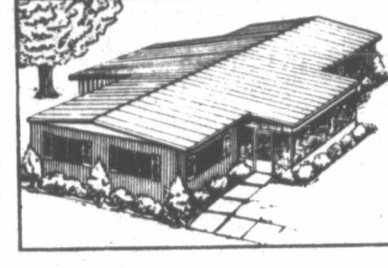
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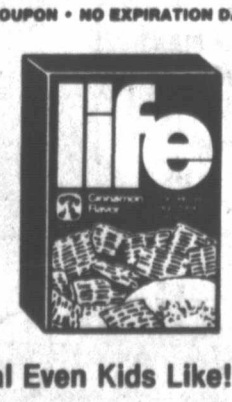
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# Food

## Sausage buffet adds touch of heart to entertaining

Dim Sum, the light subtle and elegant snack food of China is becoming a favorite treat among people who enjoy fine food. Literally translated, "dim" means dot and "sum" means heart. "Heart dots" or "touch of heart" have come to mean endearing small things to eat that tide you over between meals.

Dim Sum is well suited for holiday or any day entertaining because Chinese cooking is fast, economical, nutritious and especially pretty.

Skewered chunks of bratwurst and knockwurst and vegetables are permeated with a flavorful marinade, then grilled and glazed with Chinese barbecue with American fare. Fried Won Tons contain chopped smoked sausage blended with oriental vegetables and spices.

A special Chinese "sticky" rice, called glutinous rice, is used to coat Pearl Balls, a savory mixture of fresh pork sausage, black mushrooms, ginger root, water chestnuts and sesame seed oil, among many other ingredients.

Congee is a thickened rice soup of almost porridge consistency. In China, Congee is an all-purpose dish that is often served at all meals and as a mid-day snack. Having a neutral taste, it responds to almost any flavoring.

For serving convenience, prepare Dim Sum recipes ahead of time and reheat them before guests arrive. Or, you may wish to invite party nibblers into the kitchen to help you prepare these oriental morsels.

**CHINESE BARBECUE WITH AMERICAN FARE**  
2 lb bratwurst and/or knockwurst, cut into 1/2-inch pieces, fully cooked

10 broccoli florets, steamed until tender - crisp  
5 fresh mushrooms, medium  
**MARINADE:**  
2 T. dark soy sauce  
2 T. light soy sauce  
2 T. brown bean paste  
2 T. ketchup  
2 T. hoisin sauce  
2 T. sugar  
1 T. garlic, minced  
1 T. five spice powder  
**GLAZE:**  
3 T. honey  
1 T. Chinese sesame seed oil

**Prepare Ahead** Combine all ingredients of marinade. Place bratwurst pieces in small bowl; cover with marinade. Stir to coat all pieces. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

**Just before serving**, thread wooden skewers with marinated meat pieces, broccoli florets and halved mushrooms, alternating vegetables with meat. Place skewers on a hibachi or charcoal grill and cook on each side about five minutes, basting with glaze occasionally. Serve with Chinese hot mustard or plum sauce.

**Yield:** 6-8 dinner servings or 20 appetizers.

**SAUSAGE FRIED WON TONS**  
35 won ton wrappers  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
**FILLING:**  
12 oz. smoked sausage, finely chopped  
8 water chestnuts, minced  
4 Chinese dried black mushrooms, soaked in warm water for 30 minutes, drained stems removed and caps chopped fine  
5 green onions, minced (white part only)  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1 T. soy sauce  
1/2 t. Chinese sesame

seed oil  
1 t. dry sherry or white wine  
2 t. fresh ginger, peeled and minced  
Combine ingredients for filling in a bowl. Heat wok or large skillet over high heat.



Add two tablespoons oil and continue to heat 30 seconds. Add filling mixture. Stir to blend and cook over low heat for one minute. Set aside to cool.

Place 1/4 teaspoon of the sausage mixture in the center of each won ton wrapper. Moisten the wrapper edges with egg. Bring one corner up over filling to opposite corner, forming a triangle. Press edges together. Then bring the two bottom corners of the triangle toward the center to meet and

slightly overlap, creating a frame around the mound of filling.

Moisten with egg and pinch the ends together. Place finished won tons on a plate and cover with a towel until ready to cook.

**PEARL BALLS**  
1 c. glutinous rice, (See note)  
6 dried Chinese black mushrooms, 1-2 inches diameter  
1 lb. fresh pork sausage  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
1 T. soy sauce  
2 t. dry, white wine  
2 t. Chinese sesame seed oil  
2 T. cornstarch  
1 t. five spice powder  
2 T. peeled and finely chopped fresh ginger root  
1 t. sugar  
2 scallions, finely chopped (including green tops)  
6 water chestnuts, drained and finely chopped  
1 clove garlic, finely minced or 1/4 t. garlic powder

**NOTE:** Glutinous rice is a short grain rice which becomes sticky when cooked. It is sold in Chinese specialty stores.

**Prepare Ahead:** Cover rice with two cups of cold water and soak six hours or overnight. Drain rice and let dry on cloth towel.

Soak mushrooms in one cup warm water for 30 minutes until spongy. Drain. Remove mushroom stems and chop the caps fine.

Mix together all ingredients except glutinous rice. Shape one tablespoon meat mixture into a ball. Roll meatballs in rice until well coated, pressing down firmly as you roll so that the rice grains adhere to the meat. Continue

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this process until all of the meat mixture is used.

Place meatballs in steamer or on steaming rack of wok and steam over water for 35 minutes. Serve at once with Chinese hot mustard or sweet and -sour sauce. Makes 30 to 40 balls.

Pearl Balls may be prepared a day in advance. Before serving, simply steam for 20 minutes, refrigerate, then steam for another 20 minutes or until heated through.

Pearl Balls can be kept warm in a steamer for 10 to 15 minutes with the heat turned off. They may also be served

cold.

**CONGEE WITH HAM**  
1/4 c. long grain rice  
1/4 c. glutinous rice  
4 1/2 c. water  
4 c. chicken broth  
Rinse rice three times in cold water. Drain. In a four-quart saucepan, add rice, water and chicken broth. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to simmer. Cover saucepan partially and cook 1 to 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally to prevent rice from sticking on bottom. Cook until rice thickens almost to the consistency of porridge. Then, add and combine:  
4 c. lettuce, cut into

1-3rd inch by 4-inch pieces  
1 lb. cooked ham, julienne  
2 t. light soy sauce  
1 slice fresh ginger  
3 scallions, slice fine (white part only)

While stirring constantly, bring to a rapid boil and then remove from heat. Serve hot. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.  
Congee can be prepared in quantity and reheated, adding more liquid if necessary. It will keep for months when frozen.  
To keep ginger root fresh for six months, peel down two sides of root and place in airtight jar filled with sherry.

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Star Market, 3349 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill., 60657. Telephone: (312) 472-0599.  
Chong Imports, 838 Grand Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94108. Telephone: (415) 982-1434.  
Leong Jung Co., 999 Clark St. Montreal, Quebec PQH2Z1K1.

### Cherry chicken party dish

by Aileen Claire  
DEA Food Editor  
**CHICKEN CUTLETS WITH CHERRIES**  
whole chicken cutlets, split (about 1 pound)  
1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons melted margarine  
1 cup canned chicken broth  
1/2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons unsweetened canned crushed pineapple with juice  
1/4 cup whole red maraschino cherries

Dampen chicken, with water. Roll in bread crumbs. Place in baking pan. Drizzle margarine over all. Bake in a moderate 350-degree oven about 50 minutes or until tender.

Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine chicken broth and cornstarch; stir to blend. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles and thickens. Add pineapple and cherries; heat through. Serve cutlets with sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

**CHERRY CHICKEN SALAD**  
2 cups cubed cooked chicken  
1/3 cup whole red

maraschino cherries  
cup sliced celery  
1 can (8 1/4-ounces) unsweetened pineapple chunks, drained  
1/2 cup plain yogurt  
1 tablespoon maraschino cherry syrup  
In medium bowl, combine chicken, cherries, celery and pineapple.

In small bowl, combine yogurt and cherry syrup. Pour over chicken mixture. Toss to coat well. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups, enough for 4 servings.

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Dear Abby

# Principal gets poor marks for behavior

By Abigail Van Buren

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**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a school principal. (No pity, please.) He is constantly taking his secretary or one of his women teachers to lunch, dinner parties, ball games, golfing, etc., insisting that these are not "dates"—they are just "people" he works with.

He accepts invitations to their homes for birthday, cocktail and dinner parties. I am never included because it's just "some school people" getting together.

He sends them flowers and gifts on all holiday occasions and receives thank-you notes addressed to "My dearest John."

Am I old-fashioned to believe that it is not proper for a married man to send flowers, gifts or invitations to ladies? I am tired of arguing and am ready to drop out.

HIS LONG-SUFFERING WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** I think you've suffered long enough. If you think your marriage is worth saving, ask your husband to accompany you for marriage counseling. If he refuses, he is in effect signing your "drop-out" slip. For the record, your husband's behavior is unprofessional, humiliating and demeaning—in other words, your principal has no class.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last week I attended a beautiful wedding and was told that neither the soloist nor organist had received a corsage. (It is customary in these parts to give one.) Not only that, but I was told that they weren't even given a small gift in appreciation for their services.

Is this proper etiquette?

"ME" IN TYRONE, PA.

**DEAR "ME":** No. Corsages would have been a nice gesture, but I think the soloist and organist deserved a more substantial expression of appreciation.

Let me remind my readers that it costs money to take part in a wedding. One must appear well-groomed, with clothing cleaned and pressed, and possibly there's a visit to the beauty parlor or barber shop. And don't forget the cost of gassing up the car to get to at least one rehearsal, as well as to the wedding.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some of your readers who may be in-

## Yuletide fare differs from land to land

By TOM HOGE

**AP Wine and Food Writer**  
For many food writers, Christmas is the signal for eulogizing roast turkey and the trimmings. We occasionally pay tribute to the yuletide roast goose of England, and that's about it.

This year, I have been browsing through foreign cookbooks to see how the yule is celebrated abroad and have made some interesting discoveries. In many countries Christmas Eve is as an occasion for feasting as the Big Day, and many omit turkey on both occasions.

In Poland, Christmas Eve is a festive day, with the meal running 12 courses in many homes, to symbolize the Apostles. As in Germany, the Poles avoid meat the night before Christmas with the accent on fish. Herring salad and stuffed pike usually lead off the feast, followed by a large fish, baked or fried and accompanied by sauerkraut or cabbage - stuffed dumplings.

In Sweden, for instance, they usher in the yule with a ham and red cabbage that is deliciously flavored. This is accompanied by many side dishes in this land of

smorgasbord, such as liver paste, spare ribs, spicy sausage and pickled herring. A high point of the meal comes when everyone dips bits of rye bread into the pot of broth in which the ham and sausages were boiled. Here's a recipe for the Swedish red cabbage, called Rodkaal.

1 medium head red cabbage, about 2½ pounds  
4 tablespoons butter, in small pieces  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-3rd cup water  
1-3rd cup white vinegar  
¼ cup currant jelly  
2 tablespoons grated apple  
Wash cabbage in cold

water, remove tough outer leaves and cut head in half, top to bottom. Lay flat sides down on chopping board, cut away core and slice cabbage finely. Combine butter, sugar, salt, water and vinegar in 5 - quart casserole, preferably stainless steel.

When mixture comes to boil and butter has melted, add shredded cabbage and toss well. Bring to boil again, cover and cook in 325 - degree oven 2 hours. If cabbage becomes dry, add water. About 10 minutes before vegetable is done, add jelly and grated apple. Replace cover and complete cooking. Serve hot with the roast.

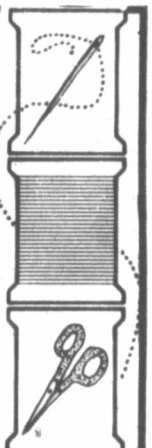
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clined to get slightly "sloshed" while traveling abroad might appreciate knowing the penalties for drunken driving in other countries.

The enclosed was supplied by Alcoholics Anonymous of Totowa, N.J. Pass it along:

"So you think the drunk-driving laws in your state are tough? Well, thank your lucky stars you don't live in a country where it's hazardous to your health to be arrested for drunken driving. For example:

"Australia: The names of the drivers are sent to the local newspapers and are printed under the heading, 'He's Drunk and in Jail.'

"Malaya: The driver is jailed, and if he's married, his wife is jailed, too.

"United Kingdom, Finland and Sweden: Automatic jail term of one year.

"South Africa: A 10-year prison sentence and the equivalent of a \$10,000 fine, or both.

"Turkey: Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from town by the police and forced to walk back, under escort.

"Bulgaria: A second conviction results in execution.

"El Salvador: Your first offense is your last. Execution by firing squad."

## Ideas that work

To lessen your chances of getting a hangover, keep in mind the type of drinks you consume, as well as the amount, according to a recent issue of Family Circle magazine. Alcoholic drinks contain various amounts of toxic chemicals called congeners which are thought to contribute to hangovers. Vodka and gin have the lowest percentage; blended Scotch four times more than gin and bourbon has eight times more than gin and 30 times more than vodka.

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DRY DRIVER IN N.J.

**DEAR DRY DRIVER:** I've passed on a version of this item before, but it can't hurt to remind people: If you're drinking, don't drive. If you're driving, don't drink.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** While staying overnight with friends or relatives, occasionally I awaken in the middle of the night freezing cold!

Each time this happens, I am at a loss as to what to do. I am reluctant to awaken the host, but it's a long night when I'm uncomfortable. Should I take an electric blanket and flannel nightie everywhere I go?

COLD FEET IN IDAHO

**DEAR COLD FEET:** First, check the bedding, and if it appears inadequate for your needs, quietly ask your host if an extra blanket is available. Also, travel with an electric heating pad plus a long extension cord. And if you're going to be out in the boondocks, sans electricity, pack a hot water bottle.

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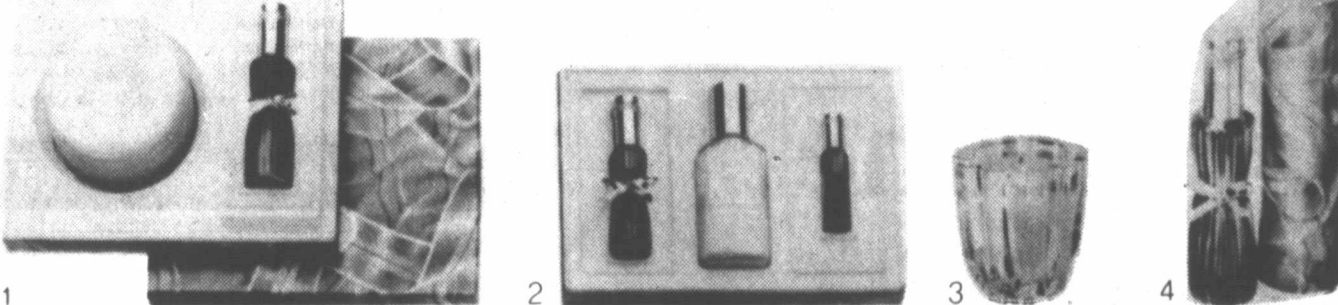
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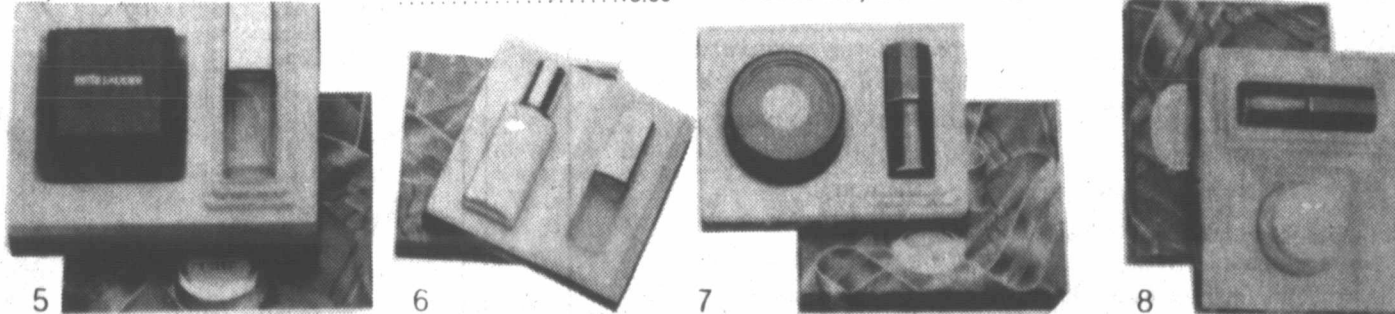
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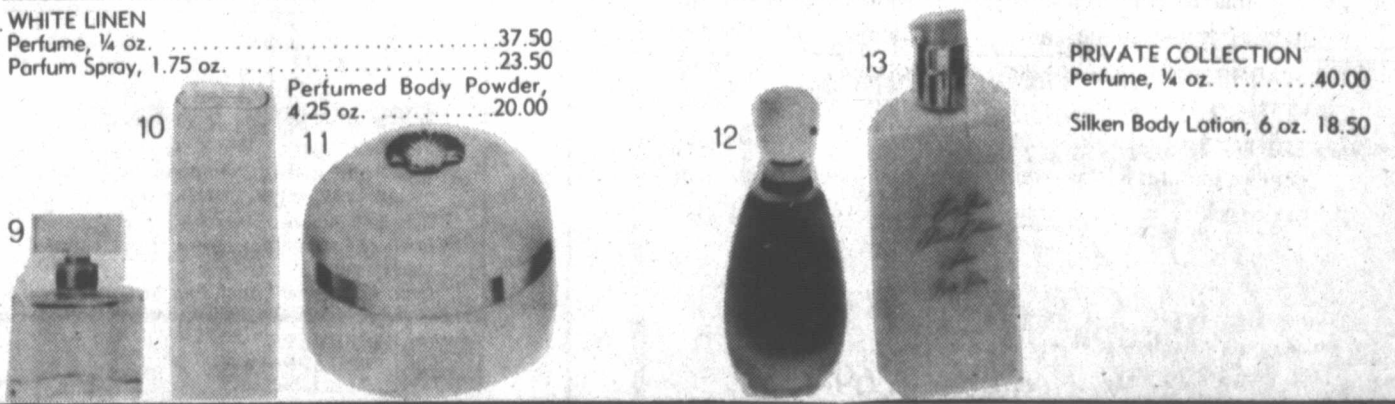


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# DUNLAPS



**EVOLUTIONARY ARMFUL** — Margie Spencer of Decatur's Babyland General Clinic in Decatur, Ga., 'reads' to Cannon Lee, left, an original handmade Cabbage Patch Doll, and Daisy Lulu, one of the newer mass-produced versions. The original Little People were introduced by Xavier Roberts five years ago at his Babyland General Hospital in Cleveland, Ga. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bob Hope makes it back to college: as teacher

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — This may sound like the plot line for a campus musical — the kind he used to star in at Paramount — but it's for real and not for reel: Freshman dropout Bob Hope is going back to college with the rank of visiting professor.

Come spring, Hope will conduct four seminars in the art of comedy at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where President L. Donald Shields has named him "Distinguished Visiting Professor for Life."

Hope isn't quite sure how he got committed to lecturing at SMU's Meadows School of the Arts — no doubt one one-liner led to another and someone took him seriously for a change — but he was on the phone the other day from his home in Palm Springs, Calif.,

as eager and excited as the newest kid on campus.

"I think I can help these kids a lot ... you know I've been doing comedy for about 50 years and I should be able to give them a few angles," Professor Hope allowed.

Besides the formal lectures, which he already is slaving over more than any TV script, Hope plans to "pick out maybe 40 students and try to get some sketches so that they can perform. I think that's very important, and the other kids can sit there and watch them and learn something that way, too. Also, I'll do a question and answer period, fielding as best I can whatever they have to throw at me."

For his first college classroom, Hope will have the theater named for him at SMU in the 1950s, when he headed up the fund-raising

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SMU's newest professor without a doubt will rank as the most traveled and the most honored member of the faculty. Hope has logged something like 9 million miles in his show business career, including giving shows and sometimes commencement addresses at literally hundreds of colleges and universities across the land. Probably no office on the Dallas campus would have enough wall space to display his 45 honorary degrees and lifetime collection of football helmets, rah-rah pennants, mugs and steins, ceremonial sabers, blazers, beanies and

even a velvet nose warmer.

At age 80, Hope actually will be resuming a teaching career that he launched in 1911 with this classified ad in a Cleveland newspaper:

"Leslie Hope will teach you how to dance: clog, soft shoe, waltz clog, buck and wing and eccentric."

Hardly a man is now alive, Hope is the first to admit, who even does the waltz clog

anymore. He dipped into his lecture notes for a quick explanation. "You got to really tap good with clog, which is a wooden shoe that's just about gone from show biz. The clog waltz, or waltz clog, was once very popular. Dum, dum, dum, dah-ta-ti-ti, dah-ta dum-ti ..."

Hope was jazzed up the Merry Widow Waltz to make his point.

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The drug, judged to be about 80 percent pure, was found during a spot search of the Rio Saucó, Zagar said. He said the sacks were hidden beneath metal plates in the engine room.

## Former official admits bad blood sales

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The former head of a blood plasma center has admitted in federal court that he peddled substandard blood products for more than five years.

Robert J. Dratnol, president of Plasma Derivatives Inc. from 1973 to 1979, pleaded guilty Monday to "knowingly introducing adulterated plasma into interstate commerce."

U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia could sentence him to up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Dratnol, who now lives in Memphis, was one of four

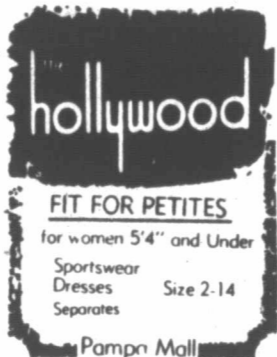
company employees indicted after a three-year investigation by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration into allegations that the center was selling bad blood for profit.

The other employees already have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the investigation.

In exchange for Dratnol's guilty plea, federal prosecutors agreed to drop five other charges against him — including defrauding the FDA, violating FDA regulations, keeping faulty records and performing

substandard blood immunizations.

Plasma Derivatives since has been sold and renamed the Alpha Therapeutic Corp.



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accompanies caring for an elderly parent is not new. Especially the stress on the parent. We've created a special living environment for important people like Grandma, who need:

- special attention,
- the warmth of companionship,
- a sense of security,
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If your family is like the Klein family, call us today, for more information and a free copy of the book, "When Love Gets Tough." We offer the things that make life worth living



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Lupo Activewear™ brief, Reg. \$4 Sale 3.19 ea.



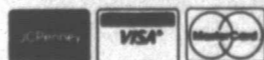
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**Misses' georgette blouse**  
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Sale 4.50 Reg. \$6. Lacy bra. Sizes 32-36; A,B,C.  
Sale 3.38 Reg. 4.50. Lacy nylon bikini panty.  
Sale 9.38 Reg. 12.50. Nylon bra-camisole.  
Sale 7.99 Reg. 10.50. Nylon half-slip.

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The labor strife ended June 26 when the workers' Communist Food and Agricultural Workers compromise agreed to a work for \$8.15 an hour. Three members and their families paid \$6.50 per hr to be them, in Marshall. One of struck a deal similar later coworkers.

Last week the second holdout, a UFCW local in Louisville, Ky. at a subsidiary's plant, announced it had reached a tentative agreement.

But 20 members of the United Teamsters who work at Wilson's Logansport, Ind. plant, will apparently hold the company's feet to the fire and cause the question of its tactics to be debated in court.

Bohanon said that all the union locals would have to settle their differences with Wilson to deter the trial. Ben Marsh, secretary and treasurer of the Teamsters local said it won't settle with the company while a ruling on the issue by the National Labor Relations Board is forthcoming. He said that isn't expected for at least three months.

Wilson's is not the first case of its kind to be examined by the courts.

Already thick in the debate is the case involving Bildisco, a small New Jersey building supply partnership. That company filed for bankruptcy and refused to institute wage increases agreed upon in a contract with the Teamsters Union.

The case was argued for an hour before the U.S. Supreme Court in October. At issue was whether the bankruptcy court could authorize a company to break its contract. Before the case got there, lower courts had issued

conflicting opinions.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Bildisco's case that a company only has to show that its contract is "burdensome" to warrant breaking it through bankruptcy court.

But a 1975 ruling by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals said a company has to show that the labor contract would cause the firm's collapse. The Reagan administration has supported that idea. Lawrence G. Wallace, a member of the U.S. Solicitor's Office, argued before the Supreme Court that Congress "implicitly ratified" that feeling when it approved the 1978 Bankruptcy Code.

The conflict between the bankruptcy laws and labor laws is at the crux of the argument before the Supreme Court.

## Grandeur and glory of Petersburg remain

EDITORIAL NOTE — Peter the Great's Petersburg "window to Russia" as Soviet windows and its overshadowed past. But much of its grandeur and glory remains.

By MORT ROSENBERG, AP Special Correspondent, Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (AP) — When light falls on this elegant port, the world's northernmost metropolis, it doesn't seem to matter whether it is named for Lenin or St. Peter.

Dostoyevsky and Turgenev penned its history. Tchaikovsky composed its melodies. Anna Pavlova and Rudolf Nureyev danced them to life. Mendeleev charted the elements. Pavlov's dogs dutifully salivated here, carrying psychology forward.

Today, it is not even the capital of a Soviet republic. In the shadow of a jealous Moscow, it is a second city in a Russia that scorns its former aristocratic grace and glitter.

Peter the Great built his czarist capital in 1703 in his ruthless drive to westernize Russia. Voltaire noted later: "The united magnificence of the cities of Europe could not rival St. Petersburg."

Peter's day Leningrad, of its Petersburg and remakes an essence of czarist days as they come. The czarist days see have in the station the Museum receive. swept her charge roomful of Remle along corridors hung frame with Europe's art, to a drab back staircase collection but also work.

creation. "Thy princely stateliness of line. The regal Neva coursing, patient. "Twixt sober walls of massive stone. Today's 4.7 million Leningraders, who duck under umbrellas for one-third of the year and sub-freezing weather during another third, those sentiments appear to hold. "How long should one allow to see Leningrad properly?" reflects a matron who grew up here. "A lifetime." It would take 23 years of museum hours just to spend a minute in front of each of the three million art objects in the Hermitage, a complex of imperial lodgings including the 1,100-room Winter Palace. The museum shows not only Catherine the Great's art, to a drab back staircase collection but also work.

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is where the Bolsheviks stormed the Winter Palace in October 1917.

At dawn, the columns and balconies along the waterfront fade slowly into distinct pastel shapes. In the sunlight, silver sparkles on the broad Neva River and the 50 Venetian-style canals and waterways laced under the city's 600 bridges.

At dusk, the last rays flash off the golden spires of the Admiralty and the Peter and Paul Fortress, outlining a stately skyline.

Most nights, yellows and reds play off the water and sparkle with a muted garishness. For two weeks in summer, the "white nights," dark never comes, and the city's midnight is a translucent haze.

Alexander Pushkin, poet laureate of czars, wrote in the 18th century: "I love thee, Peter's proud

re French artists are gathered in any Parisian elbow, abroad and front of a flying farm. The King of space is Theater. ardo di preserved, as pounds of gold interiors and and its seats.

A casual stroll countless small treasures.

Tchaikovsky's old house, across from the apartment of the lady who inspired Pushkin's Queen of Spades Gogol lived nearby. Dostoyevsky's home is not far from his mate's grave.

The city's 2,500 libraries contain 150 million volumes and periodicals, including "Essays on the History of Leningrad" in six volumes each 1,000 pages long.

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Skirt	\$14	10.99
Pant, misses or petites	\$16	12.99
Women's pant	\$30	27.99
Blazer		

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**Casual-mates for him.**  
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**Sale \$16** Reg. \$20 Natty knit shirt engineered with contrast stripes. Neat Henley collar. snap placket. Poly/cotton. Men's sizes.

**Sale \$16** Reg. \$20 Color up his leisure hours with a rugby striped shirt. Polyester/cotton knit in men's sizes.

**Sale 18.40** Reg. \$23 Very fitting for his casual wardrobe. Cotton corduroy pants with elastic waist. fly front. Men's sizes.

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**Top choices for boys.**  
Sale 7.99 Reg. \$10 Warm and colorful acrylic sweater. Crewneck styling. In pencil stripes, rugby stripes and more! Big boys' sizes.  
Sale 6.99 Reg. \$9 Classic oxfordcloth button-down shirt. Polyester/cotton. In big boys' sizes 8 to 16.



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Union officials went back to the bargaining table to demand the old contract without success and 6,000 workers from seven plants walked out on June 4.

The labor strife ended June 26 for most of the workers when the Food and Commercial Workers members agreed to a compromise and went back to work for \$8 an hour. Three locals held out and their members continued to be paid \$6.50 per hour. One of them, in Marshall, Mo., later struck a deal similar to their coworkers.

Last week the second holdout, a UFCW local in Louisville, Ky. at a subsidiary's plant, announced it had reached a tentative agreement.

But 20 members of the United Teamsters who work at Wilson's Logansport, Ind. plant, will apparently hold the company's feet to the fire and cause the question of its tactics to be debated in court.

Bohanon said that all the union locals would have to settle their differences with Wilson to deter the trial. Ben Marsh, secretary and treasurer of the Teamsters local said it won't settle with the company while a ruling on the issue by the National Labor Relations Board is forthcoming. He said that isn't expected for at least three months.

Wilson has asked Bohanon

to issue a summary judgment based on the facts already provided him. The judge refused, saying early this month that the case was a "genuine issue of material fact."

Wilson's is not the first case of its kind to be examined by the courts.

Already thick in the debate is the case involving Bildisco, a small New Jersey building supply partnership. That company filed for bankruptcy and refused to institute wage increases agreed upon in a contract with the Teamsters Union.

The case was argued for an hour before the U.S. Supreme Court in October. At issue was whether the bankruptcy court could authorize a company to break its contract. Before the case got there, lower courts had issued

conflicting opinions.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Bildisco's case that a company only has to show that its contract is "burdensome" to warrant breaking it through bankruptcy court.

But a 1975 ruling by the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals said a company has to show that the labor contract would cause the firm's collapse. The Reagan administration has supported that idea.

Lawrence G. Wallace, a member of the U.S. Solicitor's Office, argued before the Supreme Court that Congress "implicitly ratified" that feeling when it approved the 1978 Bankruptcy Code.

The conflict between the bankruptcy laws and labor laws is at the crux of the argument before the Supreme Court.

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## Grandeur and glory of St. Petersburg remain

EDITOR'S NOTE — Peter the Great built St. Petersburg 250 years ago as Russia's "window to the West." Now, as Soviet Leningrad, its windows face East, overshadowed by Moscow. But much of its grandeur and glory remains.

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
AP Special Correspondent  
LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — When light falls on this elegant port, the world's northernmost metropolis, it doesn't seem to matter whether it is named for Lenin or St. Peter.

Dostoyevsky and Turgenev penned its history. Tchaikovsky composed its melodies. Anna Pavlova and Rudolf Nureyev danced them to life. Mendeleev charted the elements. Pavlov's dogs dutifully salivated here, carrying psychology forward.

Today, it is not even the capital of a Soviet republic. In the shadow of a jealous Moscow, it is a second city in a Russia that scorns its former aristocratic grace and glitter.

Peter the Great built his czarist capital in 1703 in his ruthless drive to westernize Russia. Voltaire noted later: "The united magnificence of all the cities of Europe could but equal St. Petersburg."

To this day Leningrad, formerly St. Petersburg and Petrograd, exudes an essence of its own. By any measure, it remains among the world's great cities.

But large changes have come. There's no question the czarist days are long gone.

In the state Hermitage Museum recently, a guide swept her charges past a roomful of Rembrandts, along corridors hung frame to frame with Europe's finest art, to a drab back staircase.

"Here," she said, reflecting proper awe of Soviet history, "is where the Bolsheviks stormed the Winter Palace in October 1917."

At dawn, the columns and balconies along the waterfront fade slowly into distinct pastel shapes.

In the sunlight, silver sparkles on the broad Neva River and the 50 Venetian-style canals and waterways laced under the city's 600 bridges.

At dusk, the last rays flash off the golden spires of the Admiralty and the Peter and Paul Fortress, outlining a stately skyline.

Most nights, yellows and reds play off the water and sparkle with a muted garishness. For two weeks in summer, the "white nights," dark never comes, and the city's midnight is a translucent haze.

Alexander Pushkin, poet laureate of czars, wrote in the 18th century: "I love thee, Peter's proud

creation."  
"Thy princely stateliness of line."  
"The regal Neva coursing, patient."  
"Twixt sober walls of massive stone."  
Today's 4.7 million Leningraders, who duck under umbrellas for one-third of the year and sub-freezing weather during another third, those sentiments appear to hold.

"How long should one allow to see Leningrad properly?" reflects a matron who grew up here. "A lifetime."

It would take 23 years of museum hours just to spend a minute in front of each of the three million art objects in the Hermitage, a complex of imperial lodgings including the 1,100-room Winter Palace.

The museum shows not only Catherine the Great's huge collection but also work confiscated across the Soviet Union.

More French impressionists are gathered here than in any Paris museum.

Tourists from abroad and peasants from outlying farms elbow each other for space in front of two Leonardo da Vinci madonnas.

The Kirov Ballet and Oper Theater is perfectly preserved, as well, with 90 pounds of gold laid onto its interiors and azure velvet on its seats.

A casual stroll reveals countless small historical treasures.

Tchaikovsky's old house across from the apartment of the lady who inspired Pushkin's Queen of Spades Gogol lived nearby. Dostoyevsky's home is not far from his mate's grave.

The city's 2,500 libraries contain 150 million volumes and periodicals, including "Essays on the History of Leningrad" in six volumes each 1,000 pages long.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 What person
  - 4 Hawaiian instruments
  - 8 Biblical preposition
  - 12 Author Fleming
  - 13 Bright star
  - 14 Advance
  - 15 Article
  - 16 Ailanthus
  - 17 Branch of the armed forces
  - 18 More insolent
  - 20 Reference table
  - 21 Mediterranean
  - 22 Freakish
  - 23 One
  - 26 Settled
  - 30 Sawbuck
  - 31 Plunge
  - 33 Spanish gold
  - 34 Noah's boat
  - 35 Spectral star
  - 36 Sunflower state (abbr.)
  - 37 Word of praise
  - 39 Keen enjoyment
  - 40 Ms. Little
  - 41 Very small
- DOWN**
- 1 Brains
  - 2 Sunken fence
  - 3 Singletons
  - 4 Open a package
  - 5 Asian country
  - 6 Eternally
  - 7 So (Scott)
  - 8 African land
  - 9 Ointment
  - 10 Occasion
  - 11 Chalcedony
  - 19 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
  - 20 Good-for-nothing type
  - 22 Woman's name
  - 23 Mormon State
  - 24 Roman tyrant
  - 25 Plaster
  - 26 King Mongkut's tutor
  - 27 Oxen harness
  - 28 Epochs
  - 29 Negative command
  - 31 He likes being alone
  - 32 MIT academy
  - 38 Took license
  - 39 Buddhism
  - 41 Obnoxious plants
  - 42 Obliterate
  - 43 Golf club face
  - 44 Needle case
  - 45 Wordless actor
  - 46 Set of three
  - 47 Military acronym
  - 48 Fixed routine
  - 49 Abominable snowman
  - 51 Big coffee pot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DAG OYEZ ONTO  
 DEL OOEZ TOUR  
 ARA PURA TINA  
 YOUR LAOS SET  
 CALL OBESE  
 AROMA OBOE  
 DAM XRAY TOUT  
 OPAL ORES CSA  
 OPTS ACTED  
 AORTA OLIO  
 DUO TOYS DRAM  
 OTTO TOTS ONE  
 FROW TRIS ONS  
 TERN SEAT NOS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19					20		
				21					22		
23	24	25			26				27	28	29
30				31	32				33		
34				35					36		
37				38					39		
				40					41	42	
43	44	45			46				47	48	49
50					51				52		
53					54				55		
56					57				58		

Astro-Graph  
by bernice bede osol

Basically you are adventurous. This quality will be accentuated in the coming year. New avenues will be explored and you'll look to do things on a grander scale.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You may have some sticky situations to contend with today, but don't let this disturb you. You'll come up with ingenious ways to extricate yourself. Order now: The New Matchmaker wheel and booklet, which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You must be very careful not to prejudice a new acquaintance today. When you get to know him or her better, you may find much to admire.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Everything must be kept in proper perspective today. Be serious and practical if conditions merit it. However, you should treat that which is fun lightly.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In career situations today you could initially be a bit unsure of your ground. Fortunately, once you join the fray, these thoughts will quickly be dispelled.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll function better as a counterpuncher today, so don't be the first to expose your hand in commercial or financial dealings. Hold back your aces.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't be bashful about asking probing questions today. You could unearth pertinent information previously denied you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It may be wiser in the long run not to attempt tasks on your own today where an extra pair of hands is required. With help, it can be done better.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Normally it's not too wise to mix business with pleasure, but today could be an exception. Figure out ways to have fun while advancing your ambitions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In order to get a project in which you're involved off dead center, it may be necessary to take some bolder measures today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** After you've successfully managed your serious obligations today, focus on lighter things, like entertaining at your place.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Opportunities for material gains are likely to come through somewhat veiled circumstances today. You'll recognize them; others may not.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Associates may think you're a trifle too serious today. However, you'll be adding to your resources while they're frivolously wasting time.

STEVE CANYON

THE BAG-WOMAN PERELICT WAS IN ISOLATION

SHE WAS PROBABLY DUMPED IN A ROLLING LAUNDRY BASKET-BY SOMEONE WEARING AN ORDERLY'S UNIFORM...

...CARRIED OUT A REAR DOOR AND PUT INTO A WAITING VEHICLE

BY SOMEONE WHO COULD AFFORD SUCH AN ELABORATE CAFER

DO YOU THINK THE POLICE WILL FIND THE BAG-WOMAN?

TROUBLE IS-SHE IS NOT WANTED FOR ANYTHING! THE COPS WON'T EVEN BE LOOKING!

By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

No No! I must win this struggle! I must not call for a pizza!

How do I root for the other side without being too obvious?

By Larry Wright

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW COME THEY ALWAYS PUT THE HOOD ON THE HANGEE AT THE TOP OF THE SCAFFOLD?

SO HE WON'T BREAK HIS NECK CLIMBING THE STAIRS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

ROBERT RIPPER, THE SYNDICATED TV CRITIC, CAUGHT MY SHOW! HE WROTE THAT IT WAS THE FUNNIEST STUFF SINCE CHAPLIN!

I'M GETTIN' MORE OFFERS THAN A LOTTERY WINNER! BUT I'M LOSIN' MONEY! I'M BUYIN' BACK ALL THE AUTOGRAPHED PICTURES I GAVE AWAY—KYUK-KYUK!

YEARS AGO, PIKE DISLOCATED HIS ELBOW PATTIN' HIMSELF ON THE BACK AFTER GUESSIN' A KNOCK-KNOCK JOKE

HE'S PRESIDENT OF HIS FAN CLUB

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

EXCUSE ME, BUT ARE YOU AWARE OF THE NEW CIVIL RIGHTS LEGISLATION?

NO... I'M NOT

WELL, IT IS NOW AGAINST THE LAW FOR A PERSON AT A BAR TO SWIVEL AWAY FROM ANOTHER PERSON FOR REASONS OF RACE, CREED, NATIONALITY, SEX, AGE OR MARITAL STATUS

SO SUE ME!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

HI THERE... I AM AN APTERYX, A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS. WHAT ARE YOU?

A BISON

WHAT DO YOU DO?

GRAZE

GRAZE?

IT'S A LIVING

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Put that back in my pipe rack!"

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

DAD SPENT 300 HOURS BUILDING THAT SHIP IN A BOTTLE

SEEMS LIKE A WASTE OF A PERFECTLY GOOD MILK BOTTLE TO ME

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

YOU KNOW WHY I DON'T LIKE SCHOOL?

BECAUSE WHEN I'M IN SCHOOL, I FEEL SO DUMB.

AREN'T YOU GOING TO SAY ANYTHING?

WHAT'S TO SAY?

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ENTER LOTSA LUCK: SAWED-OFF SUPER-SNOB (AND CHAUFFEUR).

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

RIP!

WAIT FOR ME, DRUDGEWORTH, IF I'M NOT OUT IN TWO HOURS, YOU MAY FIDGET.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

EVERY TIME I GET ALL MY BILLS PAID, MY CAR FINDS OUT ABOUT IT.

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

DID YOU KNOW I'M A MEDICAL CURIOSITY, DOC?

I'M NOT SURPRISED

I'M MISSING A MAJOR ORGAN

YOUR BRAIN?

MY HEART, YOU'VE STOLEN IT AWAY

I HATE TO SEE A DOCTOR CRY

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

GOOD NIGHT, GENTLEMEN... SEE YOU TOMORROW!

THANK YOU, BLINCH!

HM... TRUNK MUSTA POPPED OPEN!

WELL, THAT'S EASY ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF! THERE!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

SOMETHING THE MATTER, CHILDS?

WHAT DO YOU SAY WHEN Y'HIT YOUR THUMB WITH A HAMMER?

EANUTS

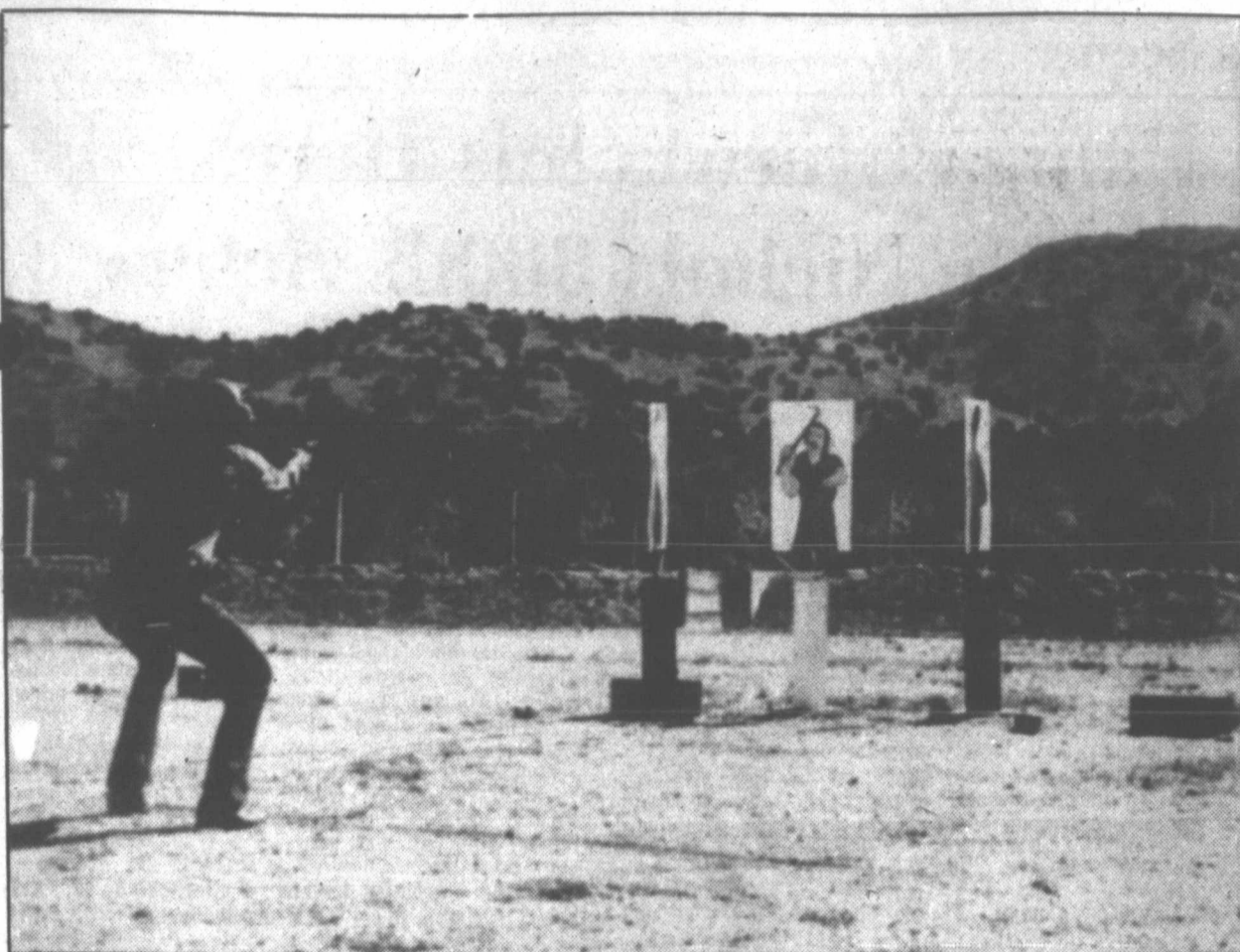
By Charles M. Schultz

YOU'RE LUCKY YOU'RE NOT A WILD ANIMAL...

IF YOU WERE, YOU'D HAVE TO HUNT FOR YOUR SUPPER

YOU'D HAVE TO ATTACK YOUR PREY. DO YOU THINK YOU COULD DO THAT?

NO, KICKING A CAN OF DOG FOOD ISN'T QUITE THE SAME



**COURIER IN TRAINING** — An unidentified courier fires at a cardboard attacker during training at a Department of Energy range in Albuquerque, N.M. The couriers, responsible for moving nuclear weapons around the country, undergo rigorous training in case of hijack attempts. (AP Laserphoto)

## Elite truck drivers delivering the nation's nuclear weapons

By **ROBERT MACY**  
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The government calls them couriers. CBers use the handle "suicide jockeys." Their cargo is earmarked for distant targets, but they end up near hamlets such as Bunceton, Mo., and Rock, Kan.

The elite cadre of heavily armed, well-trained drivers who deliver America's nuclear weapons in \$800,000 "rolling vaults" are the key to the nation's most secure truck line.

The armored trucks cover some 8 million miles annually, toting missile warheads, nuclear weapons and components to some 125 sites in the 48 contiguous states.

Most shipments begin at Pantex, the Amarillo, Texas, plant that is the genesis for America's nuclear weapons. From there the shipments fan out in Safe Security Trailers (SSTs) or Safe Secure Railcars (SSRs) to military installations and the nation's nuclear testing ground, 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The rigs are driven by truckers who have a "Q" clearance, the highest security designation given by the FBI. The trucks are accompanied by escort vehicles containing armed couriers.

Their every move is monitored electronically by the Department of Energy's Safeguards and Security division at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. All of America's nuclear weapons are produced, tested and transported under the direction of the DOE.

"We know where they are, what they're doing every moment," DOE spokesman David Jackson said of the special shipments. "And we're prepared to respond to any problem."

The DOE spent \$27.3 million last year hauling what Jackson refers to as "the most uptight cargo in the world."

Some 130 of the 230 employees in the DOE's Transportation Safeguards Division are drivers who haul the world's deadliest cargo for a salary averaging \$25,000 annually.

"If you don't like driving trucks our way — hauling atomic bombs around, shooting guns, strenuous training and keeping in shape — you need not apply," Jackson said.

From the outside, the SSTs resemble a normal 18-wheeler. That's where the similarity ends.

"The tractor is armored and bullet-proof," said Jackson. "It has sophisticated communications equipment that allows us to keep track of a shipment at all times. And the trailer has a number of systems that deny entry. Unless you have the combination and do everything right, you don't get in. There are systems to disable the truck so it can't be moved."

"The trucks are so sturdy that in the event of a really severe accident, such as rolling down a cliff, the interior cargo would be well-protected," Jackson said. "The weapons are tied down in special containers and can't be armed. A nuclear detonation is virtually impossible."

The containers are designed for "worst-case" catastrophes and must pass a punishing series of tests such as fire, immersion and free fall. The cargo must emerge tied down and in place after simulated 60 mph head-on crashes.

There has never been a hijack attempt, although there have been some accidents.

"If you drive 8 million miles a year, you're going to have blowouts, breakdowns, drunken drivers plowing into you," added Jackson. "But we've never had an accident in which the contents posed a threat to the drivers or the public."

"Any nuclear device contains conventional high explosives and it's unlikely these would go in an accident. If under the most incredible circumstances you could imagine you had an accident in which you had an explosion, there still would be no nuclear detonation."

Jackson said the DOE cargo is safer than many trucks carrying propane or toxic chemicals.

The first SSTs were developed in the early 1970s in response to worldwide terrorism threats.

Schedules, destinations and routes are not announced in advance. Even local police departments are not aware of shipments, although state police officials are informed.

Couriers are trained in the use of .357 magnums, M-16 rifles, submachine guns, grenade launchers, shotguns and sniper rifles with infrared scopes for night action.

Driver training includes surprises such as a helicopter attack, light-armored-vehicle assault, anti-tank rockets and blockades. Physical training includes hand-to-hand combat.

One woman is included among the drivers, who are mostly veterans of the armed forces. Their eight-week training period includes not only a strict physical regimen, but also training in areas such as radiation monitoring.

Most shipments include a driver, a driver riding "shotgun" and a relief courier. As many as seven others may be riding in escort vehicles that keep the truck continually in sight.

Jackson said the drivers "don't consider themselves people who take inordinate risks. They have the potential for getting in harm's way, but they have the training to do their job. We've never had trouble getting volunteers."

## Russell Baker faces challenge of making ordinary interesting

By **PHIL THOMAS**  
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Russell Baker might have been a novelist instead of a columnist if Ernest Hemingway hadn't gotten in the way.

As Baker explains it, "I was interested in writing books when I was in college. I could then, and I still can, write better Hemingway than Hemingway."

"Unfortunately, the world didn't need another Hemingway. He had already done it."

Fortunately for his readers, Baker turned to newspaper work. This eventually led to his doing for the New York Times the "Observer" column, which is also distributed to other newspapers.

Baker has been writing three "Observer" columns a week — they appear Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday — for more than 21 years.

"That," says the 58-year-old New York City writer, "comes, after five weeks vacation, to 141 a year. I figure that over all of the years I have written about 2 1/2 to 3 million words — an Everest of triviality."

While many readers think of it as a humor column, Baker, who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1979 for his writing, prefers to think of it as "a light essay form."

Readers can decide for themselves by turning to Baker's latest book, "The Rescue of Miss Yaskell and Other Pipe Dreams," and going through the 102 columns collected in it.

The title comes from a piece in the book called "The Dreamer's Progress," and begins: "When I was 11 it was a very good year. I roamed the open city carefree as a swallow and planned to rescue Miss Yaskell, who taught fifth grade, from pirate captivity."

"Yes," says Baker with a smile, "there really was, and is, a Miss Yaskell. She lives in Florida now and we correspond, but when I was a kid in New Jersey she taught my fifth-grade class and one of her projects was having us take turns in class reading 'Treasure Island.'"

"I got so wrapped up in it that I really did think about saving her from pirates. I even found an old black silk skirt and made a Jolly Roger out of it."

This column, like all of Baker's, derives from his "wanting to take a single piece of information and making it interesting to people."

"What I write is what everybody else already has written. Since I deal with the ordinary, and everybody is familiar with the ordinary, the challenge is to put it in such a way as to make people take another look at what they already know very well, and think about it."

Baker says he writes with the aim of "getting to people quickly. They aren't just going to sit there while I clear my throat. I've got too much competition — loud radios, ringing telephones, magazines with undressed ladies."

"I've got to grab their attention and fast."

## More dogs are hurt jogging with owners

By **JAMES E. WALTERS**  
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Area veterinarians say they are seeing more injured dogs these days — jogging victims.

"Dogs with pulled muscles or inflamed muscles are very common," said Dr. Rick Wells of Tempe Veterinary Hospital Ltd. "A lot of people go jogging and expect their dog to keep up, and it doesn't work."

"Dogs have to work into condition, just like humans," he said. "You just can't take Rover out of the back yard, where he hasn't run more than a few yards for a year, and expect him to go a couple miles."

Another problem, said Wells, is that streets and sidewalks in metropolitan Phoenix get extremely hot in the summer, burning a dog's footpads.

"Then, too, dogs overheat much more easily than humans, so while you may feel OK, your dog may be about to have a heat stroke," Wells said.

Dr. Rick Sampson of Ingleside Animal Clinic, Phoenix, said that while he didn't see a high percentage of dogs with jogging-related injuries, the number had increased noticeably and those he did see had major problems.

"I think the owners believe the dog will recover naturally and when that doesn't happen they bring them in," he said.

Dr. Kenneth Jeffrey of Mesa Veterinary Hospital said, "We are seeing more dogs for emergency treatment for injuries than we did, say, five or 10 years ago. In just about every case the dog was out with a jogging owner."

Jeffrey says most of the

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800-900 lbs.	\$57.00 - \$62.00
900-1000 lbs.	\$52.00 - \$59.00
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300-400 lbs.	\$64.00 - \$75.00
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300-400 lbs.	\$64.00 - \$75.00
400-500 lbs.	\$65.00 - \$73.50
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400-500 lbs.	\$52.00 - \$60.00

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## Heirs agree on estate settlement

DALLAS (AP) — The estate of slain millionaire Henry H. Kyle has been settled out of court in a sealed agreement reached by his widow and four children, all of whom had filed as intervenors in the will, attorneys said.

All attorneys and parties in the settlement refused to discuss its provisions. The Dallas Morning News reported today. The settlement was filed Monday in probate court in Dallas, attorneys and court officials said.

Kyle's younger son, Rick, 19, who has been indicted in connection with his father's slaying, was among those who agreed to the settlement, the News reported. Kyle is charged with shooting his father July 22 at their Bel Air mansion.

Police said they believe Kyle killed his father because he feared he would be excluded from the will and an estate estimated at \$60 million.

In an altered will discovered after the elder Kyle's death, investigators found that Rick Kyle's name had been penciled out of the division of some personal effects but was included in the dissemination of property and trusts, police said.

According to terms of the elder Kyle's 1978 will, Rick Kyle and his 20-year-old brother, Scott, were to have split most of the estate.

Kyle's fifth wife and widow, Vicki Kyle, was not included in the will. However, sources close to the settlement said Mrs. Kyle will receive some income from the estate, the News reported.

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Sports Scene

# Pampa overwhelms Hereford to give Nichols 300th victory

By L.D. STRATE  
News Sports Editor

Coach Garland Nichols' 300th victory came much easier than his first one as Pampa cruised by Hereford, 90-56, Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa combined some red-hot shooting with solid rebounding and a ballhawking defense to completely overwhelm Hereford, giving Nichols a 300-98 won-lost record going into his 16th year of coaching. Nichols' remembered his first win ever as a coach when his Petrolia squad won a 57-56 thriller over Nocona in 1967. "We hit one from halfcourt at the buzzer," Nichols recalled. "That was an exciting win, and this one was exciting. 'I'm excited about

this team I've got now. They're getting their feet on the ground and starting to get after people." Pampa is now 2-1 for the season, the same as Hereford, which saw its offense disintegrate before the Harvesters' pressure defense. Pampa, led by the aggressive play of point guard Craig Chapin, forced Hereford's offense into 14 turnovers the first half. Those turnovers led to one fast break after another for the Harvesters. "Most people looked at the offense, but I was more impressed with our defense," Nichols said. "Our halfcourt trap was very effective and we were cutting off the passing lanes. 'I believe if you teach a team to play good

defense, the offense is going to come." Pampa never trailed, jumping out to a 14-2 bulge at the midway mark in the first quarter. Pampa built a 44-18 bulge at halftime. Gaylon Faggins, a 6-3 senior, paced Pampa's scoring attack with 22 points, 15 coming in the second half. "I've been waiting for him to come around," Nichols said. "He did an outstanding job." Coyle Winborn, a 6-7 senior who had been slowed by a sprained ankle, has almost completely recovered as he demonstrated last night. Winborn scored 17 points, 15 in the first half, and pulled down ten rebounds. "Coyle is about 90 percent now," Nichols said. Al Buchanan tossed in 15

points for Pampa while Randy Harris and Steve Cross added ten apiece for Hereford. Jeff Struen led Hereford with 15 points while Lee Brockman chipped in 12. Pampa enters tournament play Thursday at Roswell, N.M., meeting first-round foe Los Cruces, N.M. at 7 p.m. (Pampa time). "I don't know too much about them except that they went to the state tournament last year," Nichols added. PAMPA (90) Faggins 22, Winborn 17, Buchanan 15, Harris 10, Cross 10, Young 8, Chapin 6, McQueen 2. HEREFORD (56) Struen 15, Brockman 13, Walterschied 12, King 6, Adamlee 4, Scott 2, Patrick 2, Suarez 2.



**NICHOLS NETS 300th VICTORY!**

## Canadian holds off Shamrock

SHAMROCK—Canadian held off Shamrock to claim a 39-37 win in girls' basketball action Tuesday night. The Lady Wildcats had to hold off a Shamrock comeback after leading by ten points going into the fourth quarter. "We just let our concentration down against a good ballclub and they came

back on us," said Canadian coach Steve Zurline. "They put some defensive pressure on us and we couldn't get our shots to fall." Stephanie Mitchell paced Canadian with 12 points, followed by Dana Johnson with 10, Stephanie Byard six, Kelly Schoenhals four, Beth Ramp three, Penny Kendall two and Liz McPherson two.

Rhetta Tarbet led Shamrock with 14 points. "It wasn't one of our better nights of shooting, but we played a good defensive game," said Zurline. "They were bigger inside than us and that gave us some problems. However, I was pleased with our defensive effort. We're just going to have to concentrate harder on

trying to put the ball in the basket." Canadian also won the junior varsity girls' game, 52-28. Lisa Pfannenstiel led Canadian with 18 points, hitting a perfect eight of eight from the foul line. "Lisa played a super game," Zurline said. Julie Cogburn led Shamrock with 10.

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College Basketball Roundup

## Hoosiers storm past Irish

Two freshmen unaccustomed to losing made sure Indiana got back to its winning ways. Marty Simmons scored eight points during a 28-4 streak early in the second half and Steve Alford added some key free throws as the Hoosiers overcame a nine-point deficit Tuesday night and stormed past visiting Notre Dame 80-72. Simmons, a 6-foot-5 forward whose Illinois high school team won 68 straight games, finished with 22 points while Alford, who was Indiana's top high school scorer last season, had 14. Indiana had been upset by Miami of Ohio in its season opener, and Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight was upset when his team fell behind Notre Dame. "The coach talked to us at halftime and said it would be the same as last Saturday if we didn't come out the first five minutes and put things together," Alford said. "We've been real tight. In the second half, we were really relaxed and for the first time, I think, we really had fun playing the game." Alford, the nation's high school career free throw percentage record holder, hit eight straight foul shots in the second half.

Notre Dame led by as many 12 points in the first 20 minutes and was ahead 32-25 at halftime. Then, after scoring the first two points of the second half, the roof fell in on the Irish. "I thought we played two completely different halves of basketball," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "I think we're both struggling for consistency, and we have to learn to play 40 minutes of basketball." Notre Dame, 2-1, started four sophomores and a freshman. Tom Sluby led the Irish with 18 points, while Uwe Blab had 15 for Indiana. Only two Top Twenty teams played Tuesday—No. 17 Fresno State coasted past Abilene Christian 74-55 and 18th-ranked Wichita State beat Colorado State 64-54. Forward Bernard Thompson scored 18 points and Fresno State's other starting forward, Ron Anderson, added 16 for the Bulldogs, the National Invitation Tournament champions last season. Fresno State, 2-1, scored 16 straight points to take control of the game midway through the first half and led by 36 points in the second half. Xavier McDaniel scored 20 points and Aubrey Sherrod

added 14 to lead Wichita State, which took its first lead of the game with 2:40 left in the first half. The Shockers led by just 45-44 with 10:44 remaining before a McDaniel basket sent them to victory. Freshman forward Tom Sheehy scored 18 points to lead five Virginia players in double figures as the Cavaliers routed Division II Randolph-Macon 83-55. Virginia, 3-0, raced to a 12-0 lead and breezed to victory. Reserve Wendell Alexis tallied 19 points and highly touted freshman Dwayne Washington added 16 points, leading Syracuse over Cornell 84-55. Jimmy Foster had 18 points and 7-foot center Mike Brittain added 16, pacing South Carolina over Missouri-St. Louis 85-62. Quentin Anderson's 16 points and a tough defense helped Texas Tech beat Nebraska 59-45. Keith Thomas tallied 23 points and five other Old Dominion players scored in double figures as the Monarchs trounced Delaware State 105-82. Jerome Mincy scored 20 points as Alabama-Birmingham took the lead for good early in the second half and beat Mississippi Valley 87-73. Todd Holloway's 23 points

led Texas A&M past Prairie View A&M 89-58. Guard Jim Hoder scored 20 points, 14 in the second half, to lead Kansas State over Oral Roberts 82-74. Junior forward Clyde Eads hit five straight shots from the floor, helping Tulane over Rice 69-56, and junior guard James Stern hit for 35 points as Baylor routed Presbyterian 74-54. **Volleyball standings** Results in the Pampa Youth Center volleyball leagues are as follows: **Men's Division** H & L Mud Service def. First Baptist, 15-0, 15-0; Leonard's Auto def. OUPHS, 11-13, 15-2; WB Pump def. Arm & Hammer, 15-0, 15-0. **Women's Division** Lowe's Steam Service def. Trailways, 15-0, 15-0; Builders Plumbing def. Miami Motors, 15-3, 15-2. **Mixed Division** Borger def. Trailways, 15-3, 15-4; Comac def. Bruce & Sons, 13-6, 8-4; Leonard's Auto def. Covalts, 12-10, 13-11; Leonard's Auto def. Borger, 9-5, 4-15, 9-7.

## Pampans' grandson stars as high school quarterback

Marty May, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gray of Pampa, led Oklahoma high school quarterbacks in touchdown passes this season. May, who is a senior at Moody Christian Academy in Tulsa, threw 25 touchdown passes in only eight games. Despite playing on a team which went 2-7 in the eight-man ranks, May ran up an awesome slate of statistics. He threw seven touchdowns in one game against Eastern Avenue Christian Academy in Oklahoma City. During the game he accounted for 306 yards passing and 108 rushing. Moody went on to win that game, 64-42. The football game was May's best output of the season. For the season, May scored 11 touchdowns and 16 two-point conversions for 96 total points. He ran or passed for 36 of Moody's 42 touchdowns. He carried the ball 118 times for 775 yards, an average of 6.5 per tote, and passed for 1,847 yards hitting 106 of 194 passes. May missed one game when he injured his throwing arm during a practice session. May, who is also the student body president, will attend Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan. on a football scholarship. May was born in Pampa, but left when he was three or four years old, his grandparents said. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy May. His mother, Marilyn, is a Pampa High graduate.

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**THE COACHES' CHOICE**— Steve Young, left, Brigham Young quarterback, and Terry Hoage, defensive back from Georgia, talk football Tuesday in New York where they were among 24 of the nation's top college players named to the 1983 Kodak All American Football Team, selected by the American Football Coaches Association. (AP Laserphoto)

**Rozier heads Kodak All-American team**

**ROCHESTER, N.Y.** (AP)—Nebraska tailback Mike Rozier, Brigham Young tight end Gordon Hudson, Arizona linebacker Ricky Hunley and Georgia defensive back Terry Hoage were named to the Kodak All-American football team for the second year in a row. Nebraska led the way with three representatives—Rozier, wide receiver Irving Fryar and guard Dean Steinkuhler—while BYU and Texas each had two players on the team.

- Running Backs**  
Bo Jackson, Auburn; Mike Rozier, Nebraska
- Receivers**  
Irving Fryar, Nebraska; Gerald McNeil, Baylor
- Tight End**  
Gordon Hudson, Brigham Young
- Linemen**  
Doug Dawson, Texas; Tom Dixon, Michigan; Bill Fralic, Pittsburgh; Terry Long, East Carolina; Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska
- Place-Kicker**  
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- DEFENSE**
- Secondary**  
Russell Carter, Southern Methodist; Jerry Gray, Texas; Terry Hoage, Georgia; Don Rogers, UCLA
- Linebackers**  
Rick Bryan, Oklahoma; William Fuller, North Carolina; Bruce Smith, Virginia Tech; Reggie White, Tennessee
- Punter**  
Randall Cunningham, Nevada-Las Vegas

*Um-kumpf!*

**Top match-ups cap regular season**

By Major Amos B. Hoople Peerless Prognosticator

Agad, friends, the last day of the regular college football season is short on quantity, but long on quality. Har-rumph!

The three-game card features — kaff-kaff — six of the finest '83 teams.

Long-time foes Alabama and Auburn will get together for the 48th time in Birmingham, with ABC-TV beaming the game across the nation.

At Gainesville, Fla., the resident Florida Gators entertain intrastate rival Florida State in the 26th renewal of this intense series. CBS-TV will carry this one nationwide.

And the Oklahoma Sooners-Hawaii Rainbow Warriors confrontation is their first-ever meeting. It provides the Sooners with a nice trip to Honolulu. Kaff-kaff!

Going into Saturday's contest the Alabama Crimson Tide leads in the Auburn series with 23 victories, against 18 defeats and one tie. Last year's fray was decided in Auburn's favor by one point, 23-22 — the last regular-season game for immortal Alabama coach Bear Bryant.

Auburn, 9-1-0 for the year and the SEC's representative in the Sugar Bowl, has lived up to our preseason expectations. We had them pegged for No. 4 in the country — har-rumph!

After an early season loss to the rugged Texas Longhorns, the Auburn Tigers have won eight straight, including victories over such excellent teams as Georgia, Florida and Florida State.

Pat Dye's forces are one of the few clubs still running the Wishbone — and how they can run it! They are grinding it out for 288 yards per contest, the third best in the nation.

Leading the Auburn rush are fleet backs Bo Jackson (96-yard per game average), Lionel James and freshman fullback Tommie Agee. At the controls is clever QB Randy Campbell. All in all an impressive quartet. Kaff-kaff!

Alabama is 4-1-0 in the conference and a victory would give them a tie with Auburn for the loop title.

Operating under new coach Ray Perkins, Alabama got off to a 4-0 start before being jolted on successive weekends by Penn State and Tennessee. After that they regained their winning ways.

The Tide, who will meet SMU in the Sun Bowl, features a pro-type attack which revolves around top-rated QB Walter Lewis, who has completed better than 60 percent of his passes. Fleet wide receiver Jesse Bendorss has been on the money end of a good many of them.

Alabama has compiled 445 yards per game in total offense, seventh best in the nation, and, when the attack stalls, they can call on freshman kicker Van Tiffin, who has booted a dozen field goals.

In another down-to-the-

wire finish, the Hoople System is coming down on the side of Auburn. They will prevail, 28-24. Har-rumph!

Florida's Gators, 7-2-1, have had another up-and-down year. They started by completely outplaying an excellent Miami team (now 10-1-0) and racking up a 28-3 triumph. They followed with a 19-19 standoff with Southern California and later suffered heartbreaking losses to Auburn, 28-12, and Georgia, 10-9.

The Gators, with a Dec. 29 date in the Gator Bowl against Iowa, have a fine offense led by Wayne Peace. He is only the 20th QB in collegiate history to pass for more than 7,000 yards. Their defense, led by all-America Wilber Marshall, has limited 10 opponents to just 288 yards per game. That, dear readers, is tough!

If ever a team could claim it was "snake bitten" — heh-heh — it's the 1983 Florida State Seminoles. They, too, have a Dec. 29 assignment, to meet the North Carolina Tarheels in the Peach Bowl. Just five points separate them from a sensational season!

The Seminoles lost to Auburn by three points, 27-24, and suffered one-point losses to Pittsburgh and Miami by identical 17-16 scores.

Coach Bobby Bowden's boys have scored lots of points all year (34 per game), but they haven't been able to keep their opponents out of the end zone.

Florida leads the series against Florida State, 18-6-1.

Sonny Jaxonville, the Hoople System Sunshine State rep, figures it'll be a Gator year again in '83. In a rousing finish it will be Florida 27-24 over Florida State.

Hawaii's Rainbow Warriors stack up pretty well in the Western Athletic Conference. But in our — ahem — humble opinion they are out-manned by Big Eight representative Oklahoma.

The Sooner running game, led by their newest sensation, freshman Earl Johnson, is very good, amassing 274 yards per contest. To keep the Hawaii defense honest, they can call on the strong passing arm of QB Danny Bradley.

Coach Dick Tomey's Hawaii club stunned a good Nevada-Las Vegas aggregation, 23-0. So, the Sooners would be well advised not to take them for granted. Kaff-kaff! We are calling it Oklahoma 34, Hawaii 14.

Watch for my final Top Twenty of '83 next week — to be followed by the Major Hoople Bowl Game Forecasts. Har-rumph!



**Will Pokes take Seahawks for granted?**

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** — Dallas Coach Tom Landry hopes his team plays the Seattle Seahawks Sunday without thinking about the Washington Redskins. He admits it's a tall order.

The big showdown for the National Conference Eastern Division title occurs Dec. 11 in Texas Stadium between the Cowboys and Redskins.

Both teams are 11-2 with the Cowboys at Seattle Sunday and the Redskins hosting Atlanta.

"Our players can't help but look forward to Washington to some extent but to win the division we must beat Seattle and Washington," said Landry.

"I believe our team will recognize the challenge is there."

Landry said the Seahawks, who beat Kansas City 51-48 Sunday, were potent.

"Seattle is very good," said Landry. "The Seahawks have beaten some good teams including the (Los Angeles) Raiders twice."

Landry praised Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, saying "I give him a lot of credit. He's done an excellent job."

He said rookie tailback Curt Warner was a game-breaker and that quarterback Dave Krieg was very accurate.

"I don't know Krieg well but I do know he throws extremely accurate," Landry said.

"Warner is an excellent runner and we must stop him to win the game," Landry said.

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**Spurs lose to Knicks, 118-105**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The New York Knicks laid a trap for the San Antonio Spurs that even the deadeye shooting of George Gervin and Johnny Moore couldn't overcome.

The Knicks won Tuesday night's National Basketball Association game 118-106, their sixth straight victory at home and the Spurs' eighth consecutive loss on the road, with the help of a trapping, pressing defense that held San Antonio 10 points under its team average.

"Their trap was the difference tonight," San Antonio Coach Morris McHone said. "In the first half, they trapped us nine times. We scored three times and they took it from us six times."

"Our trap was excellent," Knicks

Coach Hubie Brown said. "The thing about the trap that makes it interesting is the fatigue factor. It works both ways. You get tired, they get tired, but if it's successful it looks beautiful. Some nights, the trap can be a steamroller."

Gervin, the Spurs' four-time scoring champion, also can be a steamroller, as he was Tuesday night with 30 points on 14-for-23 shooting. Moore also kept San Antonio in the game until the fourth quarter by hitting three straight three-point shots and scoring 21 points.

Gervin scored eight points in three minutes in the first quarter to overcome one deficit and eight points in the final 2:41 of the second period to cut the Knicks' 58-41 advantage to 63-55 at halftime.

"You can see how good George is

when we go up by 17 and he single-handedly brings it back down to eight," Brown said.

But after the Spurs cut New York's lead to four early in the fourth period, Ray Williams scored 10 of his 20 points in the quarter to keep the Knicks ahead.

Six different Knicks scored during a 12-3 spurt that rebuilt their lead to 102-89 with 6:38 remaining. The Spurs never got closer than eight points after that.

The Knicks also got 21 points from Bill Cartwright, 19 from Rory Sparrow and 14 from Bernard King. The Spurs, who are 6-11 in defense of their Midwest Division title, got 16 points apiece from Artis Gilmore and Mike Mitchell in addition to the production from Gervin and Moore.

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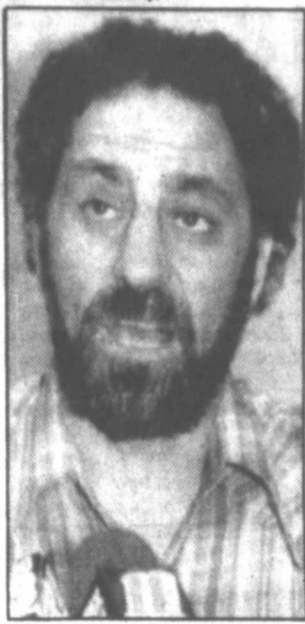
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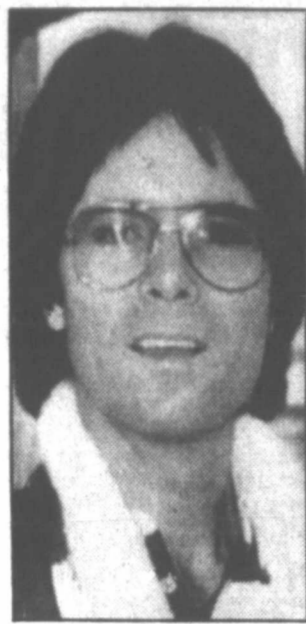
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### Names in news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Members of the Overbrook High School gospel choir knew they were going to have a celebrity guest — but little did they know it would be superstar Stevie Wonder.

they're your own at that moment or not." Miss Shields made her remarks in an article titled "Breaking Away" that she wrote for the Dec. 4 issue of Family Weekly.

"You can be the sunshine of my life," the singer told the students afterwards. "At least, let it be possible that today, in some kind of way, I've sparked some new sunshine of motivation in your life."

"I love being in front of the camera," she said, "and then hearing them say 'cut' and knowing I've got my own life, too."

LONDON (AP) — Super rock star Rod Stewart's marriage is on the rocks, but he and his wife of five years, Alana, are trying to save it, his manager reports.

LONDON (AP) — British pop singer Cliff Richard, responding to criticism of rock 'n' roll, rejects suggestions that such music is a creation of the devil and says it's actually part of God's creation.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — His once-frizzy hair now trimmed and grayed, Abbie Hoffman, the Yippie activist of the 1960s, claims today's youth are self indulgent and politically complacent.

Richard, who was leader of a British group called "The Shadows" when he became a Christian in 1965, was responding to a recent attack on rock 'n' roll in a book, "Pop Goes the Gospel" by John Bot Richard has written a book of his own, "You, Me and Jesus."

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says he's coming to the end of what has been a "very exciting year" for him and his wife, former Miss America Phyllis George Brown.

Mrs. Brown gave birth to a 7-pound, 10 1/2-ounce girl by Caesarean section Tuesday. It was the couple's second child.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Actress Brooke Shields, a freshman at Princeton, says going to school fulfills a valuable need in her life as she's "not ready to give up the security of school yet."

Afterward, the smiling governor said, "I've had my triple bypass (heart surgery), she's had her baby and I'm losing my job in two weeks." His term ends Dec. 12.

Acting, Miss Shields said, is "something that gets inside you and that you can't stay away from. It's an opportunity to play different roles, to live through dreams and fantasies, whether

the proposed issuance by the Gray County Industrial Development Corporation of one or more series of revenue bonds (the "Bonds") to finance or refinance the cost of retail department store facilities, consisting of an approximately 62,990 square foot building and related parking facilities for approximately 115 automobiles including all necessary furnishings and fixtures in connection therewith, for Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. (the "Project").

Artificial heart program has accelerated greatly despite the time elapsed since Clark's implant at the University of Utah. The 62-year-old retired dentist died March 23 after 112 days in the Jarvik heart.

A university committee will meet Dec. 7 to decide whether to allow a second implant, said committee chairman Dr. John Bosso.

### News in brief

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dr. Robert Jarvik, inventor of the first permanent mechanical heart implanted in a human, says there has been "a great increase" in research in the area in the year since the device was used to treat Dr. Barney Clark last Dec. 2.

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — El Nino, the Pacific Ocean phenomenon that spawned massive floods and unusual weather last spring, may be responsible for one of the quietest Atlantic hurricane seasons in half a century.

W.W. Gasket Co. 207 Price Rd. 665-3991. Gaskets, O-Rings, Mech. Packings.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733. Bill McCasas, Joyce Dunn, Neil Ferguson, Lynnell Stone, Mike Connor, Liz Connor, Katie Sharp, Mike Clark, Clare Dunn, Pat Mitchell.

SHED REALTY, INC. 1002 N. Hobart Office 665-3761. Doris Robbins, Theola Thompson, Sandra McBride, Delle Robbins, Lorena Paris, Abigail Alexander, Jennie Shad ORI, Dale Gervett, Gerry D. Meader, Willy Sanders, Wilda McGowan, Walter Shad Broker.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904. Small 2 Bedroom, House on 2 lots. Zone mobile home. \$18,500. Neva Weeks, Joy Turner.

Wellington House 1031 Sumner 665-2101. No Required Lease All Bills Paid. Daily-Weekly-Monthly 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. Tel Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682. College Station, Esters, Hurst, Kileen, Pampa, Plainview, Sun Angelo.

Shadier & Healthier Trees and Shrubs. Need deep root feed after 1st freeze. Lawn Lawn Aeration. Call Collect: 1-800-352-9563.

PERSONAL: MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336. SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

GENERAL SERVICE: Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8065. ELECTRIC RAZOR Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service, 1006 Alcock, 665-6062.

BUSINESS SERVICE: MINI STORAGE. You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528.

AREA MUSEUMS: WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM. Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM. Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

PERSONAL: MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. T'S CARPETS. Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart - 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

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CARPET LAYING - New or used. CARPET LAYING - New or used. Call 669-3676, 665-5568 or 665-4830. GENERAL SERVICE: Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8065.

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2 BEDROOM, 204 Tignor. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$350 month, fenced back yard and garage. Call 665-6878 or 665-6116.

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, masonite siding, washer, dryer, skirting. Located in nice park! TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) 669-9436

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unfurnished 2 bedroom patio home. Perfect for couple or single. All bills paid. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 669-6115 after 5. See to appreciate.

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900 Duncan, 15,175 square feet. Owner will carry. (806) 353-5148.

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Three bedroom, 7' ceiling, 12x20 storage building optional. 2400 square feet. \$65,000 by owner. 868-5071 or 868-6321, Miami, Texas.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, shingles, gable, roof, masonite siding, large rooms, oak cabinets, cooking island. Excellent financing, days 274-5292. Evenings and weekends 274-4038.

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Brick home - Three bedroom, 3 bath, dining room, den with 10 foot wet bar, carpeted, fireplace, 10x12 foot storm cellar, large patio, 1-1/3 acre, 12x20 storage building optional. 2400 square feet. \$65,000 by owner. 868-5071 or 868-6321, Miami, Texas.

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PICKUP PAYMENTS of \$166.45

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\$1000 FACTORY REBATE!

Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. If down payment is the problem, we can help! WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE. Large selection - E-Z terms!

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NEW IN TOWN?

Needing that perfect home? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jamie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

AFFORDABLE THREE bedroom

One bath, garage, fenced backyard, large living room, good location. 669-3458.

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AFFORDABLE THREE bedroom

One bath, garage, fenced backyard, large living room, good location. 669-3458.

NEWLY REMODELED 1 bedroom

1 mile north of Celanese. Has fenced yard, 2 car garage and garden plot. \$2000 down, \$150 month. 665-6442.

EXTRA LARGE country lot

Ideal spot for the home of your dreams. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Realtors 665-3761.

REDUCED FROM 29,000 to 24,500

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ARMSTRONG VINYL \$3.99 per sq. yd. and up. CLOSEOUT PLUSH CARPET Reg. 14.00 \$10.99 Installed over 9/16 pad. PLUSH CARPET Reg. 16.00 \$12.99 Installed over 9/16 pad. Easy Credit To Suit Your Budget JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING CARPET CENTER 310 W. Foster 665-1170

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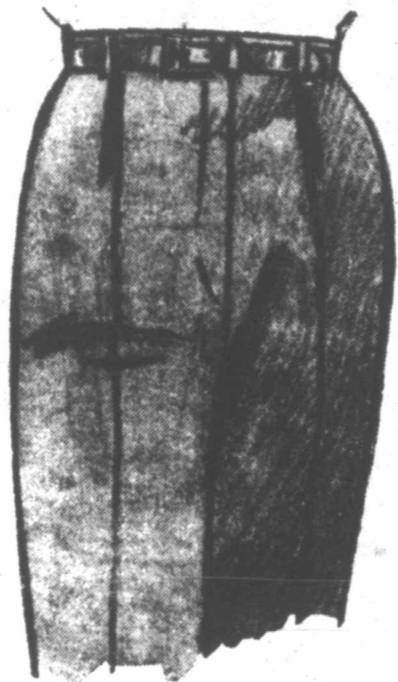
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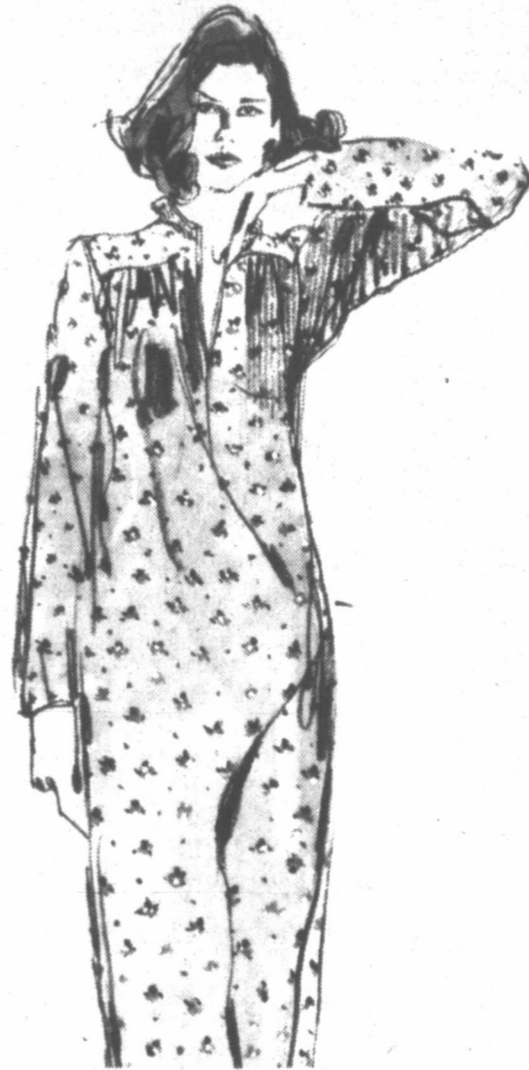
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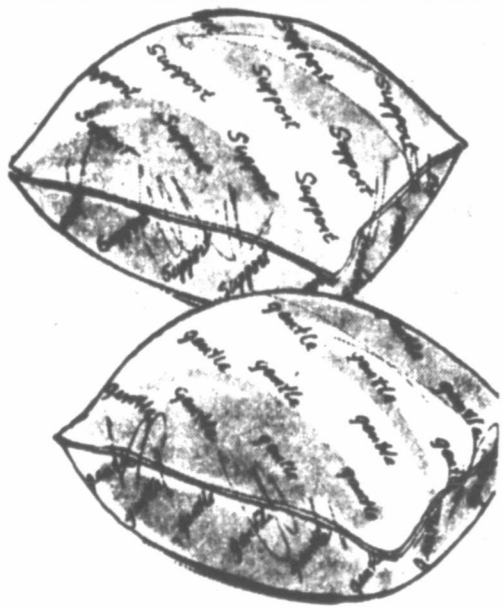
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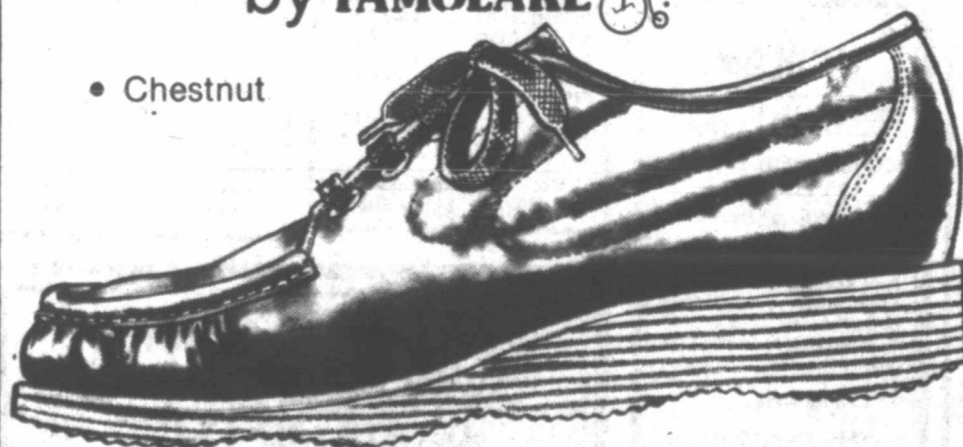
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