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WEDNESDAY

Pampa police insist  
Greene still suspect

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa police remain convinced Michael Frank Greene is their chief suspect in the murder of a store owner last Thursday.

Acting Chief of Police Ken Hall said this morning he was unswayed by "second-hand information" published in the *Daily Oklahoman* that detectives in Kansas and Oklahoma are focusing their attention away from Greene and toward Gregg Francis Braun in a four-state murder spree that left five people dead and two more wounded.

Complicating the matter, New Mexico authorities are refusing to release the results of ballistic tests that could have decisively linked Braun to the Pampa, Ardmore and Garden City murders.

Jim Valdez, a prosecutor in Springer, N.M., said the results will be released during Braun's 9 a.m. preliminary hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 2.

At presstime, an area television station was reporting that Garden City authorities had officially charged Braun with the two murders in that city.

The chain of murders began last Wednesday in Garden City, Kan., when two convenience store clerks were killed. On Thursday Eldey Spurrier was murdered in his Pampa store and Friday one woman was killed and two more were wounded during a robbery at an

Ardmore flower shop.

All of the victims were made to lie on the floor and shot in the back of the head with a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Police reports linked Greene to each of the cities on or about the days of the murders and a survivor of the Ardmore shooting identified him from a photo lineup.

Two days after the Ardmore shootings, Greene was captured in Lawton. Both cities are located in central Oklahoma.

However, about one hour after Greene was arrested at Comanche County Hospital, where he was seeking treatment for a recurring back injury, a Springer, N.M., gas station attendant was made to lie on the floor and shot in the back of the head with a .25 caliber pistol during a robbery.

Braun was captured 40 minutes later by police in Cimarron, N.M. Police said they found a loaded .25 caliber pistol, a loaded auxiliary cartridge, a spent cartridge, two six-packs of Coors and a road map in Braun's car.

Braun has refused to answer any questions by police.

New Mexico authorities reportedly compared shell casings found in Ardmore, Pampa and Garden City to test rounds fired from Braun's gun and shell casings from the Springer murder.

Whether or not Greene continues to be a suspect after the release of ballistics tests, he is

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Pilot says there's 'no hero'  
in crash of United Airlines

By MIKE GLOVER  
Associated Press Writer

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — A United Airlines pilot declared "there is no hero" in the fiery DC-10 crash in which survivors outnumbered fatalities, and conceded he learned a new way of flying in the final minutes of Flight 232.

"It was just a group of four people who did their job," said Capt. Al Haynes, in his first public comments since the July 19 crash. "It was an unusual circumstance, but we put our best resources and knowledge together and did what we felt was best."

Haynes said the flight crew never doubted the stricken jetliner would make it to Sioux Gateway Airport, where the jetliner crash-landed short of a runway, flipped and broke apart. Of the 296 aboard, 185 people survived.

"We must not forget that 111 people perished in this accident. This crew ... is dedicated to finding the cause of this accident so we can maybe never have it happen again," said Haynes, a 33-year United pilot.

Later, he and his wife, Darlene, flew home to Seattle to applause and hugs from family and neighbors outside their small yellow house a few blocks east of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

"It's just great to be home," the 57-year-old pilot told a crowd of reporters outside. "If you can give me a few days, maybe we can all get together and talk about this."

United spokesman Rob Dougherty said, however, it might be a month or more before the crew would give any interviews.

At Tuesday's news conference, Haynes said he heard a "very loud report" as the DC-10 flew over northwest Iowa on a flight from Denver to Philadelphia via Chicago. He immediately began shutting down the jetliner's No. 2 tail-mounted engine.

"It was very shortly after this that we realized we had more than just an engine failure," said Haynes. "It was apparent to us that we had lost all of our hydraulic fluid."

When he asked flight engineer Dudley Dvorak "for the procedure for that, he said there isn't one. So we made it up as we went along," Haynes said.

The hydraulic systems allow pilots to set key wing and tail panels that control the DC-10's altitude and direction. Without them, the pilot has little control over the airplane other than his throttles.

Aviation experts have credited Haynes with keeping the craft aloft until he reached the airport, where hundreds of emergency workers were waiting.

Asked about passengers who characterized him as a hero, Haynes said: "I'm not so sure I know how to answer that. There is no hero."

Haynes also credited other crew members, co-pilot William R. Records and Denny Fitch, an instructor pilot who works for United but was a passenger on



(AP Laserphoto)

Haynes tells members of the media, 'It's just great to be home.'

Flight 232. Records and Fitch remain hospitalized.

Haynes appeared with Dvorak at the news conference, but United officials said in advance that Dvorak would have no comments. Dvorak, 51, returned

home to Tacoma, Wash., on Tuesday.

In Washington, meanwhile, Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said that nothing about the crash indicates that other DC-10s are unsafe.

Oil corporations agents plead  
guilty in false records cases

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
News Editor

Agents for five Pampa oil producing corporations pleaded guilty to submitting false records to the Texas Railroad Commission in 31st District Court Tuesday.

In exchange for the guilty pleas in a plea bargain agreement, three of the charges were reduced to misdemeanors and the corporations were assessed light fines. All five corporations were granted immunity from further prosecution.

Texwestern Pipeline Inc., represented by James Bradley and Scott White, both of Pampa, was found guilty of two counts of submitting a false run ticket for the transportation of oil.

The two counts were heard separately with Bradley repre-

senting the corporation on the count which reportedly occurred on Sept. 21, 1987, and White representing the corporation on a count that allegedly happened on Oct. 12, 1988.

Texwestern was fined \$7,500 on each of the two counts. At the request of attorney Jean Martindale, who represented all five of the corporations, 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny allowed both Bradley and White 90 days in which to pay the fine.

Included in the immunity against prosecution agreement were West Texas Petroleum and Texwell Corp.

Wilham Investments Corp., represented by Jerry Hamilton of Pampa; Panstar Oil & Gas Corp., represented by Dennis Mills of Pampa, and Ron Corp., represented by Wilbur Walls of Pam-

pa, all were charged with knowingly submitting false monthly oil well production reports to the RRC.

Each charge was reduced by Judge McIlhenny to a misdemeanor according to the plea bargain, and each were fined \$1,500.

Whether or not the immunity extends to the future remained cloudy following the hearing in the small courtroom adjacent to the District Courtroom on the County Courthouse third floor.

Mary Anne Wiley of Austin, chief counsel for the Texas Railroad Commission, said that since the RRC has enforcement and regulatory powers, "there would be no enforcement of any prior acts and no prosecution of any known criminal actions."

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## City still searching for police chief

By BEAR MILLS  
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners recessed an executive session Tuesday night without reaching an agreement on how to proceed with the search for a chief of police.

After meeting for almost two hours behind closed doors, Mayor Richard Peet said the commission would continue discussions on the hiring of a chief Thursday at 6 p.m.

"We have not yet come to a conclusion and we wish to discuss it further on Thursday evening," Peet said. "The staff has gone

through the 63 applicants, and Mr. (Frank) Smith (interim city manager) did come to us with 14 selections of those he felt did meet the qualifications.

"However, at this point there is not a consensus of the commission of the narrowing down of that list."

Peet said while he believes there are several qualified applicants among the 14, including one or more who are currently employed by the city, some members of the commission are leaning toward hiring a search firm to choose the next chief.

"We want to give the staff direction on the possibility of

some research firms looking at applicants," Peet said. "We made no decision and are discussing it."

He added, "We are looking more at the qualifications of the man we want. There seems to be some hesitancy as to the applicants there, whether they are the best applicants."

"Some feel, I think, there needs to be a research firm to evaluate whether these are the best applicants for the city of Pampa."

The mayor said he remains convinced there are solid police chief candidates working for the city at the present time.

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## Library service



(Staff photo by David Goode)

Mary Kay Snell, left, and Mary Kay Wells, right, of the Panhandle Library Systems present a plaque to Pampa resident Betty Henderson for her six years of service in developing library services in the Texas Panhandle. Henderson served two years as state president of the Trustees Roundtable.

She also has served on the Lovett Memorial Library Board of Trustees and has been active with the Friends of the Library. The plaque was presented during a meeting of area libraries Tuesday morning at Lovett Library.

## Greene left Oklahoma community owing debts, residents say

INOLA, Okla. (AP) — A man charged with murdering an Ardmore flower shop clerk recently accused his pastor of having an affair with his estranged wife, and then left town owing money, acquaintances say.

David Rouse, pastor of Gregory Baptist Church, said Michael Frank Greene "acted way out" after accusing Rouse and Melissa Greene of having an affair.

"That was the most strange thing I saw out of Michael," Rouse said.

Rouse and other acquaintances also said Greene left town owing numerous debts.

After a domestic dispute, Greene's wife took their three young children and moved July 3 to her parents' home in Pampa, Texas. She could not be reached for comment Monday.

Her father said his daughter and Greene are separated, but not divorced. He referred all other questions to police.

Rouse said Greene got drunk after his wife left, "got it into his head that I had run off" with his wife and drove across the minister's lawn at 1 a.m.

**'We've never been acquainted with or known somebody that has done something like this.'**

Rouse said he was surprised and shocked that Greene, a church member, is a suspect in a four-state murder and robbery spree.

"We've never had anything like this in our church," Rouse said. "We've never been acquainted with or known somebody that has done something like this."

Greene, 37, was being held without bond in the Carter County jail this morning. He was charged Sunday with murdering one woman and wounding

two others in an \$80 robbery Friday at an Ardmore flower shop.

Authorities also want to question him about five other fatal shootings since March in Kansas, Texas, and Indiana.

Greene and his family moved from Florida two years ago to this small Rogers County town, where his father resides.

Rouse said his 50-member Southern Baptist congregation helped the struggling family buy food and other necessities. He said Greene, who had suffered a job-related back injury, joined the church and was baptized. His wife helped with vacation Bible school.

Greene opened an auto repair shop, but acquaintances say he was slow to pay his rent and debts, occasionally had a drinking problem, and bounced checks.

"Michael did not quite seem to have things together. He was not able to hold down a job or keep things going. He did not keep up with his bills," Rouse said.

When the Greene's left Inola, they abandoned much of their property in a rented mobile home. "They just left everything behind, and people they owed money to came in and cleaned it out pretty much," said Shari Cawrse, their landlord.

"He was a con man, we knew that when he came up with so many excuses for being late in paying his rent," she said. After his wife left, Greene stayed another day or two, "then skipped out, owing us a month's rent," she said.

Chester Flud, owner of Cheks Corner store, claimed Greene left owing him \$400 for gasoline, diesel fuel and other goods.

Greene had rented a garage, where he operated Michael's Auto Service, from Flud.

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## Services tomorrow

CARTER, Eli — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock  
LEAKE, Edwin Howard — 2 p.m., Methodist Church, Mobeetie

## Obituaries

**ELI CARTER**  
SHAMROCK — Eli Carter, 81, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.E. Smith, former pastor of Memphis, officiating. Burial will be in Bowers Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.  
Mr. Carter was born in East and moved to Shamrock in the early 1940s. He married Katha May Green in 1945 at Shamrock. He retired from Blakemore Motor Co. after 20 years of service. He was a deacon at St. James Baptist Church.  
Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Johnnie Ray Burns of Wellington, Mae Katha of Gipson of Houston, Maggie Rice of Dallas and Nellie Pearl Jackson of Amarillo; two sons, E.J. Carter and Frank Carter, both of Amarillo; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**EDWIN HOWARD LEAKE**  
MOBEETIE — Edwin Howard Leake, 71, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph W. Hovey, pastor of Mobeetie Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.  
Mr. Leake was born in Mobeetie and lived in Borger from 1959 until 1980 when he returned to Mobeetie. He was a retired teacher and had been a chemist for Phillips Petroleum for several years. He currently had been involved in ranching. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II and a graduate of North Texas State University. He married Norma Wilson in 1980 at Mobeetie. He was a Methodist.  
Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Harold Wilson of Borger; and three stepdaughters, Janie K. Nicholes and Judy McDonald, both of Borger and Mary Morrison of Fritch; a sister, Evelyn Harrison of Denton and 13 stepgrandchildren.

## Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, July 25**  
2:40 p.m. — A Chevrolet, year not listed, driven by Ray Allen, RR 1 Box 87C, collided with a 1981 Toyota driven by John Warner, 2111 Dogwood, in the 100 block of North Cuyler. Allen was cited for failure to yield right of way.

5:05 p.m. — A 1978 Ford driven by Marion Ray of White Deer collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Misty Jimenez, 830 Denver, in the 2400 block of North Kentucky. Ray was cited for leaving the scene of an accident, failure to control speed and no proof of liability insurance. Possible injuries were reported.

## Calendar of events

- OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous meets Thursday at 7 p.m. at Briarwood Full Gospel Church. For more information, call 665-1726 or 669-2116.
- RETIREMENT PARTY**  
A retirement party for city of Pampa engineer technician Forrest Cloyd will be held Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the second floor conference room at City Hall. Friends and family are invited.
- IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**  
Immunization clinic offering vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases is scheduled for Thursday in the Hughes Building from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.50	46 1/2	dn/2
Milo	3.55	46 1/2	dn/2
Corn	4.19	54 1/2	up/8
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Occidental	27 1/4	9 1/2	dn/8
Ky Cent. Life	18 1/4	11	dn/8
Serico	6 1/4	5 1/4	nc
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation			
Magellan	61.70	28 1/2	nc
Fidelity	14.86	57 1/2	dn/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amerco	46 1/2	46 1/2	dn/2
Arco	96 1/2	40 1/2	nc
Cabot	54 1/2	54 1/2	up/8
Chevron	54 1/2	15 1/2	nc
New Atmos	47	34 1/2	dn/4
Enron	34 1/2	45	dn/8
Halliburton	45	49 1/2	up/8
Ingersoll Rand	23	23	dn/8
Kerr McGee	38	38	dn/4
Meco	9 1/2	11	dn/8
Maxus	11	11	dn/8
Mesa Ltd.	31 1/2	31 1/2	nc
Mobil	51 1/2	57 1/2	dn/4
Phillips	22 1/2	22 1/2	dn/4
Shl	41 1/2	41 1/2	dn/8
SPS	28 1/2	57 1/2	dn/8
Tenneco	52 1/2	52 1/2	dn/8
Texasco	37 1/2	37 1/2	nc
Silver	5.22		

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Clara Brewer, Pampa  
Susie Chase, Pampa  
Bonnie Irvin, Pampa  
Bert Jones, Pampa  
Mary Jones, Pampa  
Stephanie Klein, Pampa  
Lefors  
Michele Parsley, Pampa  
Linda Stokes, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Iona Cornwell, Skellytown  
Janet Fowler and baby boy, Pampa

Lyda Gilchrist, Pampa  
Ethel Gower, Pampa  
Richard Minton, Pampa  
Lydia Ontiveros and baby girl, Pampa  
Estell Smith, Borger

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Diana Garcia, Wheeler  
Thurman Adkins, Shamrock  
Lucille Helton, Brisco

**Dismissals**  
None

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, July 25**  
The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart, reported two incidents of shoplifting at the business.  
John Weeden, 402 S. Finley, reported disorderly conduct near the residence.  
The city of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle at 931 E. Francis.  
Tarrant County Sheriff's Office issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.  
Vernon Bell, 519 W. Foster, reported criminal mischief at the residence.  
Carolyn Gage, 733 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at the residence.  
Robert Dixon, 1718 Coffee, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

An employee of First National Bank, 100 N. Cuyler, reported a theft at the business.  
Lequetta Smith, 725 N. Zimmers, reported criminal mischief at the residence.  
Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.  
Bruce Wenham, 1812 Alcock, reported a burglary at the residence.  
Amarillo Wholesale, 900 N. Duncan, reported a burglary at the business.  
Salvation Army Thrift Store, 406 S. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the business.  
Ford Smith of McLean reported a theft at 1517 Oklahoma.  
Jim Graham, 2325 Mary Ellen, reported a burglary at 1517 W. Oklahoma.

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Sue Warren, 981 Cinderella, reported a theft at the business.  
Susan Black, 1341 Russell, reported a theft at 981 Cinderella.  
Randy Odem, 2614 Cherokee, reported disorderly conduct at the residence.

**Arrests**  
**TUESDAY, July 25**  
Jimmy Claude Davis, 44, 717 Sloan, was arrested in the 700 block of East Frederic on a warrant.  
Danny S. Towles, 28, Rt. 1 Box 16, was arrested in the 1300 block North Coffee, on a charge of shoplifting. He was released on payment of fines.  
Gloria Jean Ellis, 34, 118 S. Starkweather, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of shoplifting and warrants.  
**WEDNESDAY, July 26**  
Chester Winburn, 17, Davis Motel, was arrested in the 2600 block of Cherokee on a charge of disorderly conduct.  
Robert Cook, 19, Davis Motel, was arrested in the 2600 block of Cherokee on a charge of disorderly conduct.  
Billy Ray Brown, 17, Davis Motel, was arrested in the 2600 block of Cherokee on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following call during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

**TUESDAY, July 25**  
8:34 a.m. — A false alarm sent firemen to a non-existent address on Locust Street. Three units and six men responded.

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## Records

Martindale emphasized the word "any."  
It was also said later in the hearing that the "state gives up all rights to further criminal prosecution or regulatory prosecution."  
RRC officials later said that the immunity clause covered only known actions that could be brought up for prosecution, but did not include any actions that

might come to the agency's attention in the future.  
McIlhany also ordered that all five corporations pay court costs in addition to their assessed fines.  
Early in the hearing, Judge McIlhany made it clear that only the corporations were being charged and the people testifying in the hearing were acting as representatives of the corporations.  
No details other than the date of the reported offenses and the charges themselves were revealed in the hearing.

"We are not prepared to comment on any details other than what was in the hearing," Wiley said following the sentencing Tuesday.  
The charges of false reports are the result of a lengthy investigation by RRC investigator George Wallace, who filed the charges with Justice of Peace Precinct 1 Bob Muns.  
The reported offenses occurred as early as July 1987 to as late as November 1988.

## Record industries agree on DAT standard

TOKYO (AP) — Record companies and electronics manufacturers have reached an agreement over digital audio tape recorders, opening the way for widespread marketing of the machines, industry sources said.  
DAT equipment uses the same digital technology employed by compact disc players, resulting in recordings that are close to perfect. Record companies have opposed the recorders out of the fear that they could be used to make high-quality copies of CDs and damage their sales.  
The sources, who spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said U.S., European and Japanese record and electronics industry groups had agreed on an international standard that would allow sales of DAT recorders that can make a direct digital recording from a digital source such as a CD.

But the DAT machines would not be able to make copies of the copy, the sources said, without elaborating on the technology. Such protection would prevent the multiple creation of low-cost pirate copies of expensive CDs.  
The New York Times reported today that a formal announcement of the agreement was expected to be made later this week by two recording industry trade groups, the Recording Industry Association of America and the International Federation of Phonographic Industries in London, and by Japanese and European electronics makers.  
The sources told the Times that manufacturers were likely to need several months to add the copy-protection circuitry to the machines and bring the devices to market.  
DAT machines are now being

sold in Japan and parts of Europe. But the equipment currently on the market cannot make direct digital recordings from CDs. They must convert the digital signals first into analog mode and then reconvert them to digital, resulting in a slight audio degradation.  
The sources said the industry groups plan to apply to their governments for approval of DAT sales under the new standard.  
Japanese electronics makers, which manufacture most DAT equipment, have refrained from actively selling DAT machines in the United States because of opposition from the U.S. record industry.  
The agreement is expected to result in the beginning of widespread U.S. sales, but the sources said they did not know exactly when marketing would start.

## White Deer Rodeo starts Thursday

WHITE DEER — The 30th Annual White Deer Amateur Rodeo kicks off three days of competition on Thursday at the rodeo arena east of downtown.  
The rodeo, sponsored by the White Deer Riding Club and the White Deer Lions Club, will feature performances beginning at 8 p.m. each night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.  
Allen McCloy of Morse, Texas, is this year's stock contractor.  
The average winners in each event, as well as the all-around winner, will be awarded silver belt buckles. All entries and entry money must be received by noon on Thursday at the rodeo headquarters, Wheeler-Evans West #2 on Highway 60.

Thursday's ticketholders will receive a free barbecue dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the rodeo arena. A rodeo dance, starring Singletree Band out of Elk City, Okla., will follow the rodeo all night.  
A wagon train will leave Price Road west of Pampa between 8 and 9 a.m. on Saturday and will arrive in White Deer in time for the 4 p.m. parade downtown. Trophies will be awarded for commercial, non-commercial and individual floats, best riding club entry, best antique car entry and best wagon train entry.  
Anyone interested in riding in the parade must be at the school gym parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Exxon agrees to get ship in dry dock

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Exxon Shipping Co. has agreed to post \$20 million and meet other requirements to get its crippled tanker Valdez into dry dock for repairs.  
The oil company signed an agreement Tuesday to comply with state restrictions as the damaged tanker underwent continued emergency repair work on

the high seas about 56 miles offshore.  
Also Tuesday, Exxon Corp. said it will return to the site of the nation's worst oil spill next year but stopped short of making a commitment to further cleanup.  
Nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled into Alaska's Prince William Sound March 24 when the Exxon tanker hit a submerged reef.  
A July 19 internal memo to Exxon oil spill managers, which was quoted in news reports Monday, suggested that the oil company's cleanup crews would leave Alaska for good after shutting down for the winter.  
But at a hastily called news conference Tuesday in Valdez, Alaska, Otto Harrison, general manager for Exxon Valdez operations in Alaska, said the memo did not rule out a resumption of cleanup operations.

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## Greene

still wanted for felony theft of services in Garden City and revocation of probation in Pampa.  
Gary Henry, an assistant district attorney in Carter County, Okla., said today that "everything now points to him (Braun). The ultimate thing is the gun."  
No weapon has been recovered from Greene. But he was placed in Garden City the night of the murders by mechanics at a repair shop. They reportedly told police Greene took his car, which they were repairing, without paying the bill.  
The charges came to over \$1,000.  
Shortly after Spurrier was killed, Greene made telephone contact with his estranged wife — who is now living here — and with Pampa police.  
He was then caught in Lawton after the Ardmore murder.  
Braun was driving a car with Kansas tags and listed his residence as Garden City after

being arrested by police in New Mexico. That created a natural link to the two killings there, Garden City police said.  
Both Braun and Greene are known as people who frequently move from place to place.  
On Monday police in Garden City conducted a search of the home belonging to Braun's parents. What, if anything, they found relative to the murders was not revealed.  
Following the Ardmore murder, police issued a teletype listing the suspect's vehicle as being tan colored. Braun was caught in Cimarron driving a tan Plymouth. Greene was traveling in a white Eldorado, which was recovered at Comanche County Hospital after his arrest.  
Complicating the matter is the fact that both men look so much alike they could pass for brothers, according to Garden City police.  
Braun is being held on \$1 million bond in New Mexico and Greene is being held without bond in Ardmore.

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## City

Roy Denman, patrol lieutenant; Ken Hall, deputy chief, and Jim Laramore, city safety officer, have all applied for the chief's job.  
"I feel we do have candidates in-house who can meet the needs of Pampa," Peet said. "Without specifying anyone, we have three in place and we ought to seriously consider their applications. I'm not saying we haven't, but I am saying they have the qualities we need."  
"They know Pampa, they have lived here and a couple of them have gone through the system here. One of them grew up here," Peet said there are "strong differences" among commissioners on the way to proceed with the search.  
"I have very strong commitments and so do other members. I

don't fault them because that's what it's all about," Peet said.  
During the action item portion of the commission meeting, a unanimous vote authorized city staff to prepare bid specifications for the privatization of solid waste collection and landfill management.  
Commissioners agreed that whatever company might eventually be awarded the bid, the contract should insist it absorb all current city sanitation employees into the company so none would be displaced.  
Jerry Carlson was appointed to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, and former mayor David McDaniel and commissioner Joe Reed were recognized for their contributions to the city.  
Both were defeated in the spring elections.

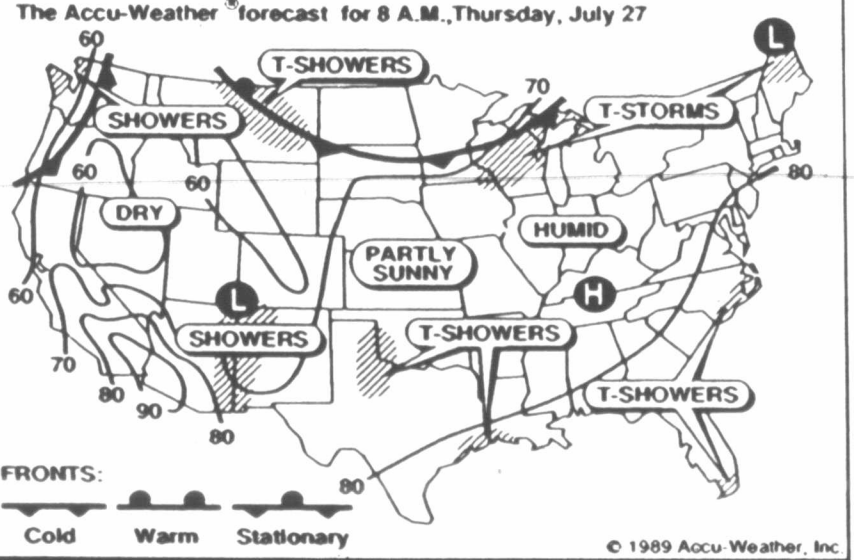
## City briefs

- THE LOFT**, 201 N. Cuyler. Thursday-Mexican plate. Friday Pizza with salad. Quiche, full menu. 665-2129. Adv.
- CHRISTMAS IN JULY**: Save up to 50% on some items at Cloyd's Stitch-N-Time Thursday 7 p.m. to ? Adv.
- CLUB PARADISE** back by popular demand Bare Essentials, all male review, Thursday July 27, 7-9 p.m. Adv.
- DANCE TO THE MUSIC** of Fence-Walker, Saturday, July 29, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Moose Lodge, members and guests. Adv.
- FENCE DOCTOR**, Repair, restoration, fences, decks. 665-2252. Adv.
- DR. ROY F. BRASWELL'S** office has closed for the Summer as of June 30th. Office will be open during July on Wednesdays 9-12 to accept payments, help you with your records and referrals. 1700 Duncan, P.O. Box 879. 665-8448. Thank you for your friendship and support these past years. Adv.
- MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
- JUNIOR TENNIS** Tournament, Single-Doubles, July 29th, 10's, 12's, 14's, 16's, 18's. Deadline 27th. 665-9401. Adv.
- 1979 JEEP CJ-5, V-8, Hardtop**, 50,000 miles, Call 669-9322. Adv.
- 1/2 PRICE** on selected Steak Dinners Thursday, 5 p.m. to close. Western Sizzlin, 23rd Str. at N. Hobart. Adv.
- GOOD SAMARITAN** Board meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m.

## Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain and a low in mid 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a continued 20 percent chance of rain and a high in mid 80s. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. Pampa received 0.68 inch of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Partly cloudy with isolated scattered thunderstorms today through Thursday, most numerous Panhandle and west of the Pecos. Lows tonight near 60 Panhandle to upper 60s Concho Valley with mid 70s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Thursday low 80s Panhandle, mountains and far west to upper 80s Concho Valley except mid 90s Big Bend.  
North Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Continued partly cloudy and warm Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight from 68 to 72. Highs Thursday from 90 to 93.  
South Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight from 68 to 72. Highs Thursday from 90 to 93.



**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
**Friday through Sunday**  
West Texas — Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with isolated thunderstorms, except a little more numerous warming to around normal. Panhandle: Highs upper 80s to around 90. Lows low to mid 60s. South Plains: Highs near 90 to low 90s. Lows low to mid 60s. Permian Basin: Highs low to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Concho Valley: Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to around 70. Far West: Highs near 90 to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Big Bend: Highs upper 80s to low 90s mountains, upper 90s to around 102 lowlands. Lows near 60 to mid 60s mountains and from near 70 to the mid 70s lowlands.  
North Texas — Partly cloudy with no significant rain expected. West: Lows in the upper 60s Friday and in low 70s Saturday and Sunday. Daytime highs in low 90s Friday and in mid 90s Saturday and Sunday. Central: Lows in low 70s. Highs in mid 90s. East: Lows in low 70s. Highs in low 90s.  
South Texas — Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Hill Country and South Central: Highs in the 90s. Lows in 70s. Texas Coastal Bend: Highs in upper 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Lower Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Highs in the upper 80s coast to near 100 inland. Lows near 80 coast to the 70s inland. Southeast and Upper Texas Coast: Highs in upper 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland.  
**BORDER STATES**  
New Mexico — Scattered showers and thunderstorms with locally heavy early evening rainfall possible over the central and west tonight. Thursday widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Lows tonight from upper 40s and 50s over the mountains to the 60s at the lower elevations. Highs Thursday from the 70s and low 80s over the mountains and north to upper 80s south.  
Oklahoma — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday. Thunderstorms more numerous east tonight. High Thursday in upper 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight mostly mid 60s to low 70s.

# 31-year police veteran dies after shootout in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—A 31-year police veteran who had begun to consider retirement died of an apparent heart attack, the result of a shootout in which officers returned gunfire from a man who had complained of construction noise, officials said.

Two other officers were injured in the Tuesday morning confrontation in this North Texas city about 125 miles northwest of Dallas. The injured gunman was apprehended after a six-hour manhunt that involved more than 60 law enforcement authorities.

Lt. Walter Collins, 52, underwent about three hours of surgery on his bullet-shredded shoulder and arm but died a short time later at Bethania Regional Hospital, said Police Sgt. Jim Bernethy, who heads the homicide division.

Collins died of an apparent heart attack caused by massive blood loss, said the doctor who treated Collins.

Collins is the fourth officer to be killed in the line of duty here and the first since August 1968, police said.

"He was the kind of supervisor who believed in getting out with his men in situations like this," said Police Chief Curtis Harrelson, who worked with Collins 25 years. "He was a good friend and a tremendous officer."

About the time of Collins' death, the gunman was being treated in the hospital emergency room for a gunshot to his shoulder. He was in fair condition at Bethania early today, hospital officials said.

Two other officers were injured



Collins

in the shootout. Officer Steve Pruitt, 38, was in fair condition after undergoing surgery for a shoulder wound, a nursing supervisor said. Officer Don Gossett, 35, who was shot in the leg, was treated and released.

Charges were to be filed today and authorities said the suspect could face a capital murder charge and two attempted capital murder charges.

The suspect had recently moved to Wichita Falls from North Plains, Ore., and was taking medication for a chemical imbalance, the man's father told the *Wichita Falls Times Record News*. The suspect was released May 15, 1981 from a Texas prison after serving three years of a six-year sentence on a burglary conviction.

Bernethy said the man also had been in a Texas state hospital for the mentally ill.

The gunman had brandished a rifle early Tuesday after telling construction workers renovating a housing project apartment to stop making noise. The workers called police and the gunman fired a .30-30-caliber rifle when the officers arrived at the suspect's trailer home about 11 a.m., officials said.

"When the first officer arrived on the scene, he tried to tell the man to put the gun down and he was shot. Two other officers responded. They also were shot," said Pat Yates, Wichita Falls Police spokeswoman.

The suspect was apprehended by a highway patrol helicopter af-

ter a six-hour manhunt. While he was at large, police evacuated a nearby day care center and warned residents of the housing project to remain indoors.

The helicopter plucked the suspect from the Wichita River, said Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

Collins was taking heart medication, Dr. George LeBeau said, and he arrived at the hospital in shock. His heartbeat was irregular, and he had lost a large amount of blood.

Harrelson said Collins was fit for duty, even after open heart surgery.

Collins is survived by his wife and three children. Officials did not immediately have information on his career record. Funeral arrangements were pending.

## Hunger strikers



(AP Laserphoto)

Some of the 120 Cuban inmates on a hunger strike at the Webb County Law Enforcement Center in Laredo explain their demands to a reporter Tuesday afternoon. They have been

on a hunger strike since July 19 to protest the pace at which the Immigration Service has handled their cases. They have resolved not to eat any food until released.

## 'The Friendship State' motto on tags brings heated debate

By MICHAEL HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—The controversy over printing "The Friendship State" on Texas license plates has grown so hot, even gubernatorial candidates are speaking out on the issue.

Two Democrats and a Republican weighed in Tuesday, with two votes against and one call for a public referendum.

"It's wimpy," said Democratic state Treasurer Ann Richards, who was the first of the gubernatorial hopefuls to join the chorus of opponents speaking up since last week's vote by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

"When I first saw it, I thought, 'Well why would we want to do that?'" Ms. Richards said. "Obviously, it's not an earth-shattering decision. But I think 'The Lone Star State' has served us well."

The new slogan has generated hundreds of phone calls from Texans outraged over the idea, many of whom have suggested replacing the current sloganless plates with those bearing the "Lone Star" nickname.

Opposition was bipartisan. Jack Rains, the former secretary of state who

launched his Republican gubernatorial bid Tuesday, said he didn't like the friendship slogan, either.

"I kind of like the Lone Star State," Rains said. "The rest of that stuff looked a little quiche and chablis to me."

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who's raising money for the Democratic gubernatorial primary, had a different idea.

"Let's have all the daily newspapers around the state run ballots that the public can fill out and mail in," he said, adding that the ballots could offer several options for the slogan.

"That way, we wouldn't have to go through an expensive ballot proposition of having the public actually vote on the matter, but the people would have the decision-making in their hands," Mattox said.

Richards said she agrees with those who say "friendship" is too generic a term for Texas, where the tough "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-littering slogan has proven so popular.

"I think the reason the 'Don't Mess With Texas' thing has been so successful is that it sort of continues that image that we're great, we're wonderful, we think we are," she said. "The friendly state — you could put that on Kansas, Ohio ..."

## Trio indicted for bogus orange juice

CHICAGO (AP)—A company sold millions of cases of orange juice as 100 percent pure but had substituted beet sugar, waste water and other products in violation of federal law, the government said in an indictment.

The government said those substitutes accounted for 15 percent to 40 percent of the orange juice concentrate sold by the now defunct Bondine's Inc. of Chicago from 1978 to 1985.

The federal indictment announced Tuesday charges two former owners and a top executive of the orange juice company with conspiracy.

The indictment cites 18 instances in which beet sugar, corn sugar, monosodium glutamate, grapefruit solids and other substitutes were used in the orange juice concentrate in violation of the federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, said U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas.

The company increased its annual sales from \$5 million to \$100 million over the same period, the indictment said. About the same time, concentrated orange juice solid cost \$1.29 per pound, compared with 29 cents a pound for beet sugar.

The Food and Drug Administration began its probe of the company in the early 1980s, after a customer suffered a negative reaction to the sugar content in a can of juice, Valukas said.

Between 1983 and 1985, about 7 million cases of products were produced for sale nationwide to more than 150 supermarket chains and wholesalers under 50 different labels. Among the best know labels were Scot Brand, Heritage House and Red Owl.

"There are no allegations that consumers were at risk as a result of the substitutions ... even though they used, at times, the

waste water stream from a distillation system," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Pierre Talbert. "Obviously, though, they were able to undersell their competition."

Named in the indictment were Bodine's former owners, Edward Boden Sr. and Edward Boden Jr., both of Chicago; and Roger Walsh Jr., formerly vice president of finance and now a Texas resident. If convicted, all three face a maximum of 57 years in prison and \$4.75 million in fines.

Roger Walsh Sr., a former chief executive officer of Bodine's who held a 20 percent share of the company, also was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The manufacturing operation, located on the city's West Side, was sold in 1985 to McCain OJ Inc. Talbert said McCain was not connected to the scheme alleged in the indictment.

## Gov. Clements names members to utilities regulation task force

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—A consumer spokesman said he was disappointed that the chairman of a new task force on Texas public utility regulation is a consultant with a firm that does work for utilities.

Gov. Bill Clements on Tuesday established a nine-member task force to review the effectiveness of the regulatory process. As chairman, he appointed Henry "Moak" Rollins of Austin, former head of the Public Utility Commission.

Rollins is with a consulting firm whose clients include utilities. That drew concern from John Hildreth, director of the southwest regional office of Consumers Union.

"I'm disappointed that someone with close ties and current business relationships with utilities has been asked to chair this study," Hildreth said.

"I would hope that it's done with some care, and that consideration is given for the concerns of the residential ratepayers and small business ratepayers who are not represented on the task force," he said.

Rollins, whose firm is doing

work involving the Houston Lighting & Power Co. rate case before the PUC, said consumers are well-represented on the task force by lawmakers who were appointed to it.

"I think that we'll have a well-balanced representation," he said.

Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis each appointed three people to the task force on the PUC, an agency that was created by the Legislature in 1975.

Appointed by Hobby to the task force were state Sens. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan; Temple Dickson, D-Sweetwater; and John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Lewis named state Reps. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin; Pete Laney, D-Hale Center; and Jim Tallas, R-Sugar Land.

Besides Rollins, Clements appointed former Texas Secretary of State David Allen Dean of Dallas and Donald M. Carlton of Austin, Radian Corp. president and board chairman.

"Our state's continuing economic recovery demands the fairest and most efficient regulatory system possible," Clements said in a statement. "The process must carefully balance the expectations of Texas consumers

with the requirements of business and industry."

Clements imposed a Dec. 1 deadline for the task force report. Rollins said he would like for the panel to complete its work before an anticipated November special session, to give the governor the option of placing the issue on the session's agenda.

The three members of the PUC are Chairman Marta Greytok and Commissioner Bill Cassin, Republicans appointed by Clements; and Jo Campbell, a Democrat appointed by former Gov. Mark White. They have been criticized by some officeholders and consumer representatives.

Recently, Attorney General Jim Mattox charged that heated, public disagreements among the three commissioners have prevented them from doing their jobs properly and suggested that they consider resigning.

All three rejected the suggestion and indicated that they thought the comments by Mattox, a likely Democratic candidate for governor, were politically motivated.

Earlier, a political brouhaha arose after the commission ordered a rate cut and customer refund for GTE Southwest Inc.

## Perryton prepares for Fun Day

Perryton is gearing up for a fun-filled Saturday when Fun Day '89, sponsored by the Perryton-Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce, gets under way this Saturday.

The action begins at 11 a.m. at Leatherman Park in Perryton and continues non-stop until 6 p.m. But after a day of eating, playing and entertainment, the fun isn't over yet. Starting at 8 p.m., and continuing until midnight, Home Cookin' out of Clovis, N.M., will play for the free dance at the park.

The four-piece band is well known across the area, playing a variety of music from country to rock 'n' roll.

Making a special appearance during the day will be The Outlaws, staging mock gunfights periodically during Fun Day. Using special backdrops, they re-create Wild West shoot-outs for the crowd.

To keep the action going, several local talents will provide non-stop entertainment. Everything from gymnasts and soloists to skits and bands will perform, along with the award-winning Perryton High School varsity cheerleaders.

Around 40 primarily non-profit organizations and church groups will sponsor food and game booths during the day. Each will be different, as there are no duplications of food or game booths. Most are inexpensive, geared for children and adults of all ages.

Food for every taste will be available, including hot dogs, hamburgers, Mexican food, shish kebabs, homemade ice cream, cotton candy, caramel corn, soft drinks, tea and lemonade, and others.

Game booths will test the skill of all ages. There will be a fish pond, ring toss and hunting for treasure in a haystack, along with face painting, water

balloons and confetti eggs.

A strong man can test your strength, and the Perryton Police Department, raising funds for the new Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program, will clock your best baseball throws with a radar gun.

The Beehive Daycare Center will trot out its "cow patty bingo," paying top dollar for the owner of the square where Bessie patties or puddles. In addition, the Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association will stage kiddie tractor pulls for the children.

"We are really excited about not only the number of booths at Fun Day this year, but also the wide variety of games and food," Mary Dudley, chairman of the Fun Day Committee, said.

"Fun Day is one of the few places where you can spend as little or as much money as you want and still have a great time," she added. "We encourage everyone to come to Perryton this Saturday for a full day of fun."

The Fun Day Committee will also sponsor contests for children, such as bean spitting contests and hot wheel races. Prizes will be Fun Day certificates, redeemable at any booth during the day.

There will also be an area for free crafts, a tradition at Fun Day. Youngsters can build to their heart's content at the wood pile, or create jewelry with colored macaroni.

In conjunction with Fun Day, there will be a display of portable buildings and hot tubs at the park.

To get to Leatherman Park, turn north off Highway 15 onto Jefferson Street. Parking for the free dance is available at the Expo Center, west of the park.

## Senate panel OKs \$225 million for SSC

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas senator remained cautiously optimistic after the super collider won \$225 million in 1990 funding from the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"We have one more hurdle to get over before we can be assured construction will begin next year," Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said after Tuesday's action.

The unanimous vote to approve the Energy and Water Appropriations Act was considered one of the super collider's last legislative hurdles. The full Senate could begin debate on collider funding Thursday.

Bentsen's Texas colleague, Republican Phil Gramm, called Tuesday's vote the biggest step in the legislative process for the collider, which is to be built in Ellis County south of Dallas.

"We will have a groundbreaking sometime after Oct. 1 on the most important scientific project to be built anywhere in the world," Gramm predicted.

Bentsen said an amendment might be offered during the committee meeting regarding foreign funding of the collider. No amendment was offered, however, and few members of the appropriations panel expressed opposition to the project.

Sen Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, shelved a plan he made public last week to attempt to delay

funding until the U.S. Energy Department secured contributions from foreign nations interested in participating in the project.

But Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said the collider might be headed for the same fate as the ill-fated Sunfuels Corp. and Clinch River breeder reactor, two federal projects the government abandoned after investing millions of dollars.

President Bush asked for \$250

million to begin construction on the collider, but the House approved only \$200 million.

Many Texas congressional leaders viewed Senate approval as the largest obstacle to collider funding, but Bentsen said, "Things have gone better than any of us expected so far."

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## Opinion

### Kemp should ax his entire agency

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp has discovered a way to eliminate the endemic waste and sleaze he inherited at his department: ax the offending programs. For example, he announced that he'll eliminate the Title X Land Development Mortgage Insurance Program, which he called "riddled with abuse."

Designed to help the poor get less costly mortgages, the program ended up funding golf courses and luxury projects. Defaults since 1977 have cost taxpayers \$90 million. Kemp announced that his decision was based on "the enormity of the losses incurred, high patterns of abuse and the failure of the program to benefit the needy."

The *New York Times* reports that a 1986 audit "discovered that 16 of 17 projects reviewed had housing that was 'not affordable to families under Title X guidelines.' The audit also found that 16 of 32 projects then active were in default." The most absurd project was the Desert Falls Country Club in Palm Desert, including a \$7 million golf course, an \$8 million clubhouse, two swimming pools and 17 tennis courts.

And thus, bear with us, such programs come to hurt the needy they are supposed to help: The money to build the golf course and the rest came from taxes paid partly by the poor. It's Robin Hood in reverse: seizing poor people's tax money to subsidize a playground for the rich. Moreover, the wasted money also was seized from middle class and wealthy taxpayers who, with that money still in their pockets, might have started or invested in businesses that would have provided jobs.

All this is hard to add up in a ledger. When the federal government starts a program, it looks great at first: millions of dollars flow out to the people, seeming to generate real business activity. Only later do we learn of the waste, fraud and abuse.

Some controversy on this project has struck Kemp. He approved continuation of the federal mortgage-insurance program earlier this year after a former top HUD official, Shirley McVay Wiseman, lobbied him in February and March. A full investigation should be conducted. But Kemp seems to have been learning the ropes of his new job then. He has since acted commendably by taking the ax to the program.

Kemp can use this case as a model for future action. Though not all HUD programs are such big duds as this one, his entire agency exists essentially to distort the housing market in favor of either favored political interests, or favored political theories. The best way to help the poor find good housing is to let them keep their tax money, while removing government restraints to an open housing market. The best way Kemp could accomplish that would be to ax his entire agency.

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# Health requires taking risks

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Every day in every way, new hazards enter our lives; so why are we healthier, not sicker? New chemicals, new devices, new products, new processes, very few of which are tested, do some harm to some people somewhere. True. Were this all that happens, however — new risks, new harms — we would expect health and safety to decline. Stretcher-bearers would be carrying away the youth of America.

Instead, despite the introduction of new things that undoubtedly cause harm, the people of the Western world, including the United States of America, are healthier and safer than they have ever been. Life expectancy keeps going up, accident rates keep going down, and people of every age and ethnicity are doing better than others like them in previous decades.

Something good is happening. What accounts for this explosion of good health and increasing safety? (Try the annual Surgeon General's report or "death rates" in your almanac for evidence.)

The answer to the puzzle of safety rising with risk is not that damage is done away with but rather that technological progress does more good than harm to our health. By reducing old hazards and by finding safer ways to do things, modern technology improves health and safety more than it causes harm. Were that not so, we would hardly be able to explain why the daily addition of things that harm someone does not do us in.

Even if this thesis of safety overwhelming danger is true, why should we not take the

health and safety-giving aspects of modern technology and leave the harmful ones behind? The axiom of connectedness — the good and bad effects of things are inextricably intertwined in the same objects — suggest that risk taking is essential for bringing health benefits.

The theory expounded in *Searching for Safety* is that safety is a function of the amount of general resources (wealth, knowledge, communication, energy) that can be converted into other things. By making active use of these fungible resources, we create new things whose net benefit improves health and safety while enabling us to respond to new challenges.

But what is wrong with being conservative? Why should any new thing be accepted unless it can be shown to do no harm? Instead of relying on trial and error, this view is that public policy should embody a different strategy — trial without error (or no trial without prior guarantees against error). What could be wrong with such an apparently prudent approach?

The first fallacy of putting the burden of proof on new things is the frequency of false positives, i.e., the large proportion of the time in which the dangers guarded against would not in fact materialize. Consequently, society, through its government, incurs huge costs of attempted prevention.

So what? Why should money count against health? Wrong again, I reply, for if wealth is healthier, as we know, reducing society's resources decreases the health and safety of its people.

Efforts at prevention of suspected hazards are worthwhile when we know *what*, *know when* and *know how* — that is, when we know the kind of danger we fear, the probability of its

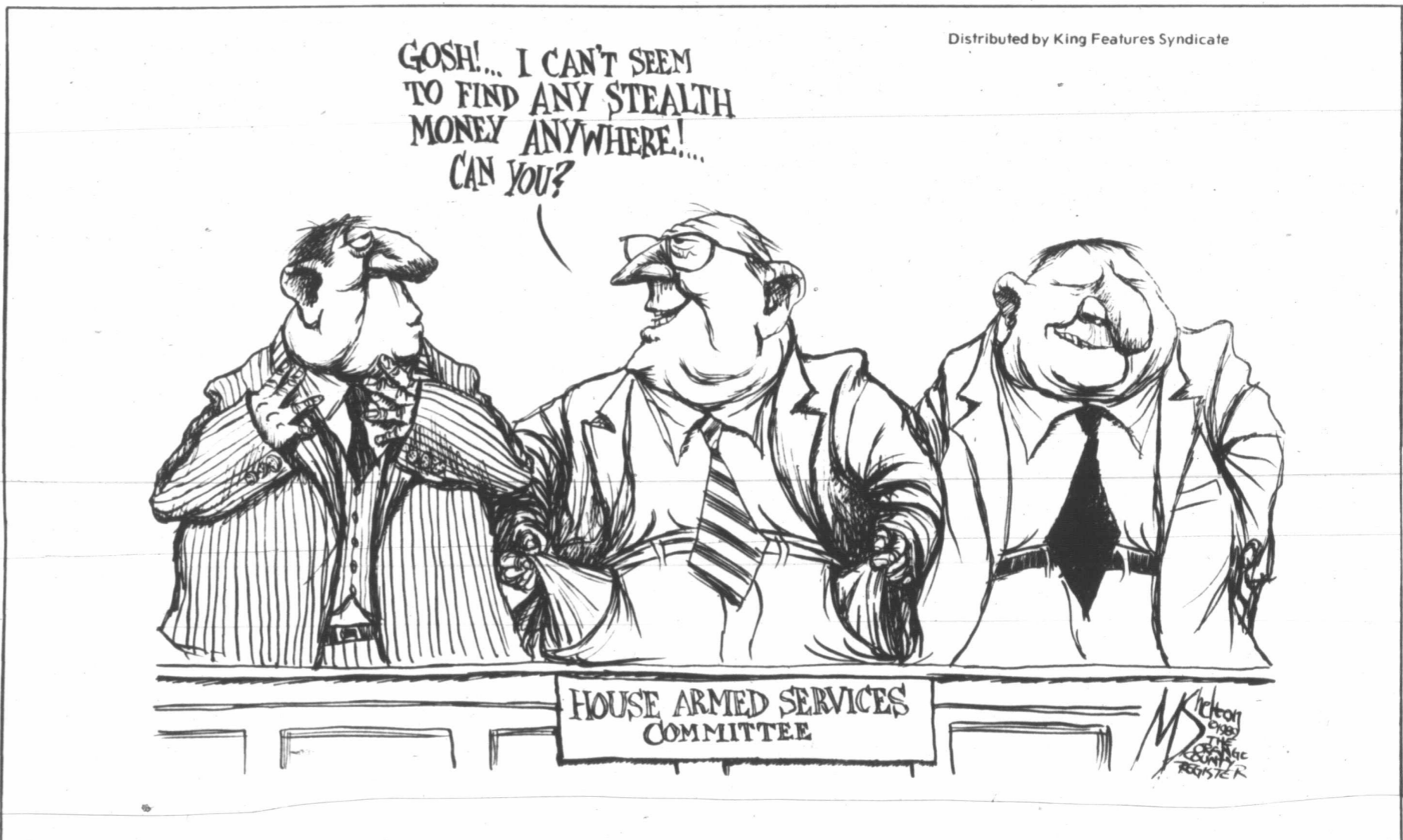
occurrence, and what to do about it. Otherwise, when we are ignorant, which is most of the time, society should favor innovation.

What rationale do I offer for accepting the harm that accompanies risk-taking? Better health and improved safety. For the second fallacy of a purely preventive strategy is that what you don't do can hurt you.

Society cannot continue to get the growth in health and safety it has experienced for the past century without continuing to encourage innovation. The more society limits trial and error, the less innovation there will be, the fewer general resources will be generated, the sicker its people will be. Old hazards will not be reduced as much as they would have been. New benefits, such as those from biotechnology, will be much delayed or never materialize.

When our mothers told us that the potato's vitamins were in its jacket, she was right. But mother probably did not know that the potato survives because, like most growing things, it contains poison to ward off predators. As so often happens in life, the nutrients and the poisons, the good and bad health effects, are bound together. That is why we cannot simply demand or choose safety, leaving out the bad, taking only the good. Since the two effects are intertwined, the only way of getting more of the good than the bad is to search for it.

We get healthier and safer in the same way that we obtain other goods we value — by trial and error risk-taking. Trying to get the safety without searching for it is like discovering errors without undertaking trials to uncover them. This is a delusion that the "Safety General," if there were one, should tell us is bad for our health.



## Bills pick up fat hitchhikers

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In many states the note that comes with your driver's license warns: "Don't pick up hitchhikers."

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Each of the last nine presidents has pleaded for approval of a "line-item veto," and 99.44 percent of Americans had no idea what they were talking about.

So vital legislation continues, on its way through Congress, to pick up a bunch of unworthy hitchhikers.



Paul Harvey

"Line-item veto." That would give any president the right to veto any portion of legislation that comes to his desk. He could say no to extravagances a line at a time without vetoing the entire bill.

Presently a president has no choice. If he receives from Congress an urgent piece of legislation that must be signed promptly, it's likely the president will also be forced thus to approve a bunch of parasitic extravagances.

Individual self-serving members of Congress are able to sneak aboard money for military trucks the Pentagon does not want and anthra-

cite coal it does not need; money for cranberry research. It wouldn't be too surprising if they approved money for helping people sell wildflowers.

And it's your money they're throwing around on nonessentials.

In fiscal year 1990 our federal government will take in \$83.8 billion new tax revenues. That is income our government has never had before. And still there is going to be a huge budget deficit.

Former President Reagan has stated repeatedly that we do not have a national deficit because we don't tax our people enough; we have a national deficit because Congress spends too much.

And much of that spending is fat that hitchhikes through the legislative process.

Mr. Reagan dares any Congress to bring the line-item veto to a vote. No congressman would dare vote against it. Yet not enough members are willing to forgo this sneaky device to bring it to the floor. They prefer to continue to use this play to pay off some favored friends — with your money.

## Why actors can be remarkable people

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The death of Laurence Olivier prompts reflections about what remarkable people actors are, and how powerfully they can sometimes affect us.

We are programmed from birth, I suspect, to respond to dramatic displays of emotion: grief, joy, anger, hatred — the whole range of human sentiments. But these are not always easy to find on spectacular display, so we go hunting for them, like junkies trying to satisfy a craving. Our culture tends to respond to this demand — note how eagerly a TV news camera lingers on the face of someone about to burst into tears.

But not even television news can sate our hunger for drama, and that is where the theater comes in. It invents and prepackages drama for us, and serves it up at our command. A play or a picture is "good" if it creates believable situations calling for moving displays of appropriate emotions, and actors and actresses are judged on the

basis of how skillfully they counterfeited the emotions called for in the script.

It is no easy job. Even people who deserve an Oscar for the pretenses they carry off every day in their own lives would find it quite impossible to fake a series of emotions complex enough to fuel a movie or a TV production — let alone do so night after night (and twice on Wednesdays and Saturdays), as required on the stage.

The great actors — and Laurence Olivier was one of the very greatest — make it look easy. You forget that he was acting at all: He simply melted into the character he was playing. Even more, he could take on a thoroughly explored role and transform it, by the sheer magic of his personality, into something quite new and wonderful.

How did he do it? I doubt that he knew himself, and I am quite sure that there is no ready scientific explanation. Some mysteries will remain mysteries forever. But we do know

enough to rule out certain glib explanations, and make an observation or two.

First, brush aside the seductive idea that an actor or actress necessarily understands deeply, let alone somehow personally re-creates, the character he or she is playing. An actor can (sometimes!) play Napoleon brilliantly without in the least actually being a latter-day Napoleon. And an actress who depicts Cleopatra to perfection doesn't necessarily have to be, in cold fact, an accomplished mountaineer herself on the higher slopes of love.

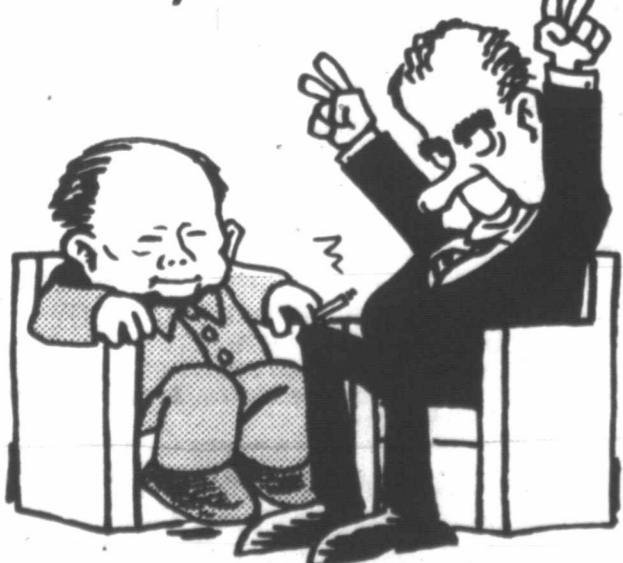
As a matter of fact, one of America's most durable and popular film actors once told me that actors are frequently rather shy people, who enjoy acting because in that way they can, at least for a few minutes or hours, "hide" in the role — be somebody else, and thereby (in theory, at least) distract other people's attention from their real and supposedly less appealing selves.

So it should not be surprising that Laurence Olivier seems not to have been, personally, a particularly "deep" man. Immensely able — not only as an actor, but as a director — he certainly was; his role as the founder of England's National Theatre testifies adequately to that. But his autobiographical writings and televised interviews suggest no mighty intellect, no great philosophical depths. Why should they?

In Olivier's film version of "King Lear," produced when his lordship (the queen had made him a life peer) was as old and frail as Lear is supposed to be, his first entrance is on the arm of his daughter Cordelia. The courtiers prostrate themselves before their king, and one critic remarked that the gesture had a double significance: They were also actors, making their obeisance to a king of their craft in the autumn of his splendid career. A lovely idea.

Good night, sweet prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest.

### Berry's World



REMINISCING IN BEIJING

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# Former PTL ministry aides convicted in tax evasion case

By PAUL NOWELL  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two PTL aides convicted of tax evasion harbored no bitterness over ministry founder Jim Bakker's decision not to testify in their defense, their attorney says.

Brothers David and James Taggart were convicted Tuesday of evading \$525,000 in income taxes on \$1.2 million they took from the television ministry to buy condominiums, furs, jewelry and nearly \$100,000 worth of shoes.

Bakker invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination last week when the defense called him to the stand. Bakker and former PTL Executive Vice President Richard Dortch are scheduled to go on trial Aug. 28 on wire and mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

"Obviously we would have preferred it if he testified," said defense attorney Ben Cotten.

He said his clients were not bitter at their former boss.

"They recognized he followed his constitutional rights, just like we have," Cotten said. "He's going to face some of the same things we faced in this trial."

Federal prosecutor David Brown said he would recommend a stiff sentence. Each Taggart faces a maximum of 25 years in prison and more than \$1 million in fines. A tentative sentencing date was set for Aug. 25.

"Greed doesn't pay. No matter how rich you are, you've got to pay your taxes," Brown said.

A U.S. District Court jury found David Taggart, 32, and his 35-year-old brother, James, guilty on

identical charges: conspiracy to impede the IRS in collecting income taxes and filing false tax returns for the years 1984 through 1987.

Brown said the verdict was not a statement about PTL, the televangelism empire started by Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker in the early 1970s. The ministry was well known for the Bakkers' tearful, televised pleas for money.

"It was a statement about David Taggart and James Taggart's obligations to pay their taxes no matter how much they own and what kind of lifestyle they live," he said.

The Taggarts joined PTL in 1978 as piano players. By 1980, David was Bakker's top personal aide. James became the interior designer at PTL's Heritage USA Christian retreat just south of Charlotte.

Both Taggarts were fired when Jerry Falwell took over at PTL in early 1987 following Bakker's resignation.

The Taggarts were charged with tax evasion after they allegedly spent nearly \$1.2 million in PTL money on personal luxuries such as condominiums — including one at Trump Tower in New York City, jewelry and designer clothes.

Cotten said the money was approved by Bakker. Brown said the Taggarts used their credit cards to make the purchases and over four years took out about \$750,000 in cash from PTL to pay off the bills.

The Taggarts declined to comment following the verdict.

Cotten still maintained his clients were innocent. "They were innocent going in and they are innocent coming out," he said.

# Russian workers strike at Estonia plants

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Ethnic Russians in Estonia have walked off the job at seven plants to protest legislation they say is discriminatory and favors the republic's ethnic Estonian majority, news reports said.

The walkouts on Tuesday came just as Soviet officials ended a potentially disastrous strike by roughly half the nation's 1 million miners.

Russian workers from up to seven plants in the Estonian capital, Tallinn, went on strike to protest legislation law before Estonia's parliament requiring people to live in the republic two years before they can vote, according to *Rahve Haal* and *Sovietskaya Estoniya*, two Communist Party dailies in Estonia.

More miners, meanwhile, returned to work on Tuesday. Miners began striking July 11 and the unrest eventually closed mines from the Ukraine to the Arctic.

Miners began returning to work Thursday after officials agreed to most of their demands, including increases in deliveries of meat and soap and rights to share management of their industry.

Many miners who had refused to return went back Tuesday after President Mikhail

S. Gorbachev and Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov signed a letter guaranteeing them pay raises, longer vacations and other benefits, said Yuri A. Bolderev, a strike leader from the Donetsk basin, the biggest Soviet coal field.

Coal Ministry officials said Tuesday that 79 mines remained idle, most in the Donetsk basin, 550 miles south of Moscow in the Ukraine, Tass reported.

The national parliament, the Supreme Soviet, appealed Tuesday to Soviet workers not to strike.

Lawmakers said they would adopt laws by autumn giving workers more control of management and profits and ensuring democratic elections of local government officials. Kremlin leaders and the miners have accused local authorities of insensitivity to workers' problems.

The coal strikes crippled coke and steel plants in much of the Soviet Union, and meeting the miners' demands will cost an estimated \$4.6 billion to \$8.6 billion, said Viktor G. Kurcherenko, head of the parliamentary budget commission.

The Estonia strike appeared minor in comparison.

But it signaled a possible increase in ethnic tension in Estonia, which among the 15 Soviet

republics has led the drive for greater economic and political autonomy from Moscow.

Estonians, who make up 65 percent of the republic's 1.6 million people, have pushed through their parliament a law making Estonian the official language, sparking protests among the Russians who comprise 28 percent of the population.

It was unclear whether the national parliament would allow the proposed new election law to stand. The central newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* reported from Tallinn that just 58 of 244 deputies present in parliament Monday opposed the law, virtually guaranteeing its passage.

But the Estonian parliament decided to withhold final passage for at least 10 days, said Tarmu Tammerk, at the weekly newspaper *Kodumaa* in Tallinn.

In October, the national parliament vetoed an Estonian law giving the republic wide autonomy, but on Monday Gorbachev said he would allow regional authorities greater latitude in carrying out local elections, which have been scheduled for the spring.

The Russian-language Communist Party daily in Tallinn, *Sovietskaya Estoniya*, devoted heavy coverage to the strike there, said Tammerk, reading excerpts over the telephone.



Young Midlander Jason Davis lies beside gravesite of his pet butterfly in his backyard.

# Boy says his good-bye to unusual, fragile pet

By JANE MARLER DEES  
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND (AP) — Even though the creature was dead a good two weeks before, Jason Davis dug his pet butterfly's backyard grave with apprehension.

"What if I buried him alive?" the 7-year-old had pondered.

His concern was with good cause.

According to Jason's calculations, if that crazy butterfly wasn't in its fish bowl eating honey-water or "roosting" on his finger, it was dying or dead.

The butterfly that couldn't fly but wouldn't die was like the tale about cats and nine lives. At least twice the butterfly seemingly came back to life after brushes with what the Davis family of four believed was certain death.

Initially, the family had attempted to humanely euthanize the pet in mid-May after an injury left it minus a right leg and part of a left wing.

Dead was how the family thought they'd found the butterfly after pulling it out of a baby food jar that had been sealed with a cotton ball soaked in camphor oil inside.

Seconds later, before two very tearful Davis children, the remaining wings fluttered and the family rejoiced.

"We decided if it was that spunky, it deserved to live," mother Fern Davis had said.

Then in mid-June, Jason noticed the butterfly, a Morning Cloak, again was motionless.

"He was just so pathetic," the mother recalled. "The other right leg and a part of its right wing had broken off. I thought, 'Well, this is it.'"

But as she stood in the kitchen one day prepping for yet another butterfly funeral, Jason marched in.

"Look, Mom, it's alive again!" The butterfly went through what Mrs. Davis termed "stasis" or comatose periods she believes were caused by the temperature differences between the pet's natural habitat and their home.

"He or she ... I never could figure out how to tell ... would revive and we'd notice because the food was gone," the mother said.

This revival took place every couple of weeks. Sleep followed by activity.

During one of the butterfly's lifeless periods, Jason tramped into the kitchen sporting a dragonfly on his index finger.

# Report: U.S. should bolster anti-spy efforts

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has ignored its own warnings to improve defenses against spies, the Senate Intelligence Committee says in a report that comes as embassy security undergoes new scrutiny in the Felix S. Bloch espionage case.

In unusually harsh language, the committee said "bureaucratic infighting" has paralyzed the new Security Evaluation Office, established last year under CIA Director William Webster to bolster anti-spy efforts at U.S. embassies around the world.

"It has failed to achieve its objectives," the panel said in an assessment written before last week's public revelation that Bloch, once the No. 2 official at the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, was under investigation for allegedly passing secrets to the Soviet Union.

Ranking committee members had been informed of the Bloch case, absent his name, in late June.

While the report deals mainly with technological efforts to thwart spying at U.S. posts abroad, it highlights the State Department's longstanding reputation among intelligence professionals for giving short shrift to security.

The panel noted, for example, that the State Department has failed to create a top-level office for a director of diplomatic security, despite the administration's own recommendation for such a position following a series of studies ending in 1987.

But several former diplomats and counterintelligence officials said in interviews Tuesday that the department has tried to improve anti-spy efforts.

James Nolan, the recently retired head of the department's Office of Foreign Missions and longtime deputy FBI counterintelligence chief, said several FBI experts have been hired by the department.

And George A. Carver, Jr., who was deputy for national intelligence for two CIA directors, said "one of the toughest things to do

is have counterintelligence in an open society. I'm not suggesting we become a police state, but I think we do need to review our policies."

Carver supports lie detector tests for foreign service officers, like those given regularly to intelligence officers.

Since the "year of the spy" in 1985, when 12 Americans were arrested for spying, espionage cases have "not abated, either in terms of their number or their seriousness," the Senate committee said.

In a bill authorizing intelligence activities for the two years beginning Oct. 1, the panel has mandated that the FBI be given primary responsibility for investigating spying by anyone associated with the U.S. government.

The move follows criticism of the Naval Investigative Service's initial investigation of reports that Marine security guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow let Soviet agents roam the building after hours.

Bloch was suspended with pay

and his State Department clearance lifted on June 22, but government sources said he had been tipped earlier by the Soviet KGB spy agency that he was under surveillance.

Congressional intelligence officials, who declined to be identified by name, said Tuesday it is odd that the government has not yet been able to pull together enough information to arrest the diplomat.

Ranking members of the congressional intelligence committees typically are briefed about such cases only when an arrest is likely within hours or days. In the Bloch case, such briefings took place roughly a month ago.

The Senate committee last week cut the Bush administration's request for the Security Evaluation Office from \$9 million to \$4.5 million "because of lack of cooperation demonstrated by both State Department and the intelligence community."

The money will be restored if the organizations can learn to work together, it said.

# Holy Batroots! Are bats related to humans?

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holy Batroots! Is it really true, as some scientists suggest, that human beings and

bats might be distant cousins who share the same primeval ancestors? Is there a Batman or Count Dracula lurking in each of us?

In the heat of this summer's batmania, with Amer-

ican moviegoers breaking box-office records to see *Batman*, anything seems possible.

The National Zoo's bat expert, Dr. John Seidensticker, says it's an intriguing theory, one you could sink your teeth into, but he's not sure he believes it. Other scientists at the Smithsonian Institution scoff at the idea.

Seidensticker says brain studies have yielded evidence that certain kinds of large bats found in Africa and the South Pacific may be descendants of prehistoric primates akin to lemurs or mouse-like shrews.

"The theory is that these bats are really flying primates," he says, and connected somehow in the evolutionary chain to the early primate ancestors of monkeys, apes, gorillas — and humans.

But Dr. Charles Handley, a leading authority on bats and other mammals at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, says this theory is a "hot potato" of scientific controversy that has won few adherents.

"We don't know what the ancestors of bats really were," Handley said.

The 160 fluttering bats in the National Zoo's new Bat Cave aren't talking.

In fact, they don't display the slightest familial interest in their supposed two-legged cousins who stare intently through a glass wall into their dimly lit hideaway of damp rocks and hollow tree trunks.

One recent visitor was Vice President Dan Quayle and his children, who attended the Washington premiere of

*Batman* at a nearby movie theater and then joined a post-screening party for 1,200 guests in a tent outside the Bat Cave.

Seidensticker said bats "are not mice with wings, they are bats," and people shouldn't be afraid of them. "They actually are nice, fun, incredible animals," he says. "They're great little guys."

They hover watchfully while she scrubs the cave walls or delivers their meals. The bats, three species of fruit eaters, consume 30 pounds of grapes, melons, bananas and a gruel of peach nectar and vitamins every day.

The rest of the time they fly back and forth, socialize in their "harems" and just hang out. Or, more precisely, hang down. They also have active sex lives.

"They're continuously producing babies," Seidensticker says.

Keeper Carol Prima, who wears a Batman baseball cap, says she's never felt threatened working in the Bat Cave.

"They never touch me, and they've never flown into my hair," she said. "They keep their distance. They know you're there, but they aren't interested in coming near you. They aren't accepting you as a bat."

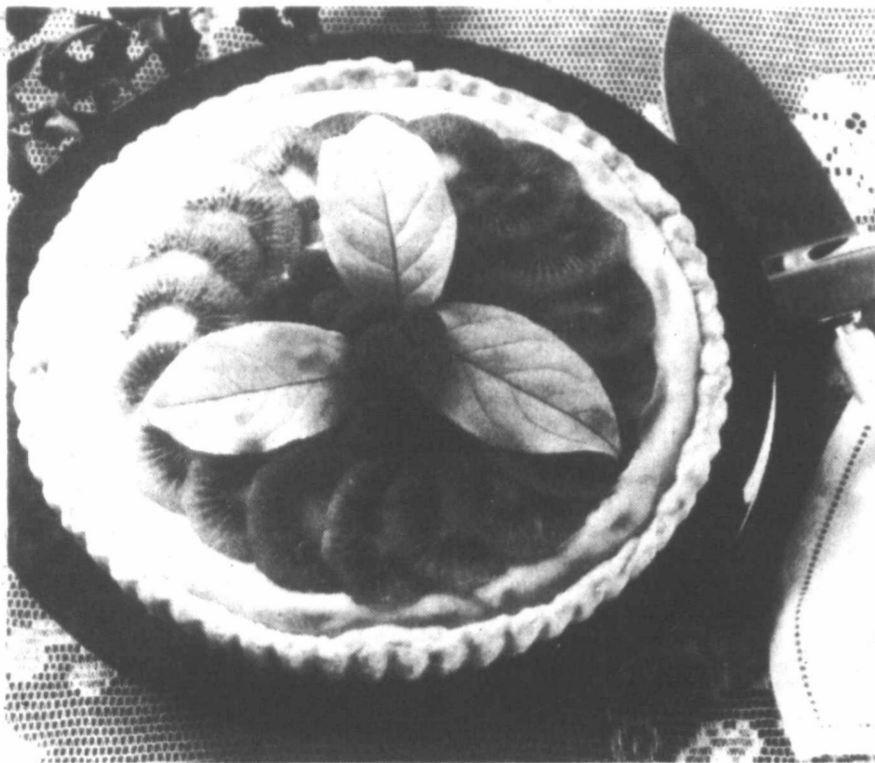
"There's no need to fear these little guys," she says, although some visitors have been seen anxiously sprinting past the Bat Cave without a glance.

The public's most frequent question, says Seidensticker, is: "Where's the Batmobile?"



Carol Prima, animal keeper at the National Zoo, watches a bat fly in the zoo's bat cave.

# Food



White chocolate adds a distinctive taste to this fruit tart made with kiwifruit and raspberries. (AP Photo: Nestle Foods)

## White chocolate adds distinctive taste to tart

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — The confection Europeans call "white chocolate" has come full circle in the United States. At one time considered a rare delicacy, it can now be found in the candy aisles, baking shelves and ice cream sections of local supermarkets.

Marty Friedman, editor of New Product News, says white chocolate will be the "hot" chocolate of the 1990s. He lists white chocolate as one of the top 15 new food trends.

The world's first white chocolate, Nestle Galak, was launched in Switzerland over 65 years ago. It is now sold in 33 countries.

White chocolate was not manufactured and distributed in the United States until 1984. That year, Nestle introduced its Nestle Superior Quality Alpine White with Almonds bar. Alpine White is now second in company sales.

The basic ingredients in white chocolate are cocoa butter, milk, sugar and vanilla flavoring. Because there is no chocolate liquor in white chocolate, it is technically not considered chocolate in the United States. The Food and Drug Administration says that for a product to be called chocolate, it must contain at least 10 percent chocolate liquor.

The fibrous, non-fat portion of chocolate liquor (cocoa solids) gives dark or milk chocolate its color and particular taste. White chocolate does not contain this element. It is cocoa butter, which comes from the cocoa bean, that gives white chocolate its distinct chocolate flavor, texture and ivory color.

Chris Klais, Nestle's Master Confectioner, says superior white chocolate has the following characteristics: an ivory color; a smooth, glossy surface; a decisive "snap" when it is broken; a clean, milky aroma; a creamy, smooth melt-in-your-mouth texture; a delicate combination of mild chocolate and fresh milk taste.

## Preserve the taste of summer fruits

NEW YORK (AP) — Take advantage of summer fruits by filling your shelves with jams and jellies. Serve up tasty conserves. Use fruit curds for topping ice cream.

Blackberry and apple curd makes a delicious change from traditional lemon curd. The addition of butter and eggs means the curd will only last for about a month, so only make as much as you can eat in that time. Keep in a cool place. Refrigerate after opening. Delicious on toast and buns.

The following recipes have been provided by the makers of Golden Granulated, a natural, unrefined sugar.

### BLACKBERRY AND APPLE CURD

12 ounces blackberries  
1 cooking apple, peeled, cored and sliced

Juice of 1 lemon  
½ cup butter  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs, beaten

Sterilize mason jars and lids and keep hot until needed.

Place the blackberries and sliced apple in a large pan and cook slowly until soft. Sieve. Return the pulp to the pan with the lemon juice, butter and sugar. Simmer gently until the sugar dissolves. Add the beaten eggs and keep on lowest heat until the curd coats the back of a wooden spoon. Do not simmer or boil at this stage.

Spoon mixture into the hot jars.

Cover, cool and refrigerate. Should last for 1 month.

### MICROWAVE PEACH JAM

2 cups peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced  
½ Red Delicious apple, peeled and cored

3 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
Pinch grated lemon peel

Sterilize a half-pint mason jar and lid and keep hot until needed.

Place 1 cup of the peaches and the ½ apple in the bowl of a food processor. Process to a coarse puree.

Put the puree, remaining 1 cup peaches, sugar, lemon juice and peel in an 8-cup glass bowl. Microwave uncovered on high (100 percent) for about 8 minutes. Cool to room temperature, transfer to the hot jar, cover and refrigerate. This should keep for several weeks.

### PLUM CONSERVE

3 pounds plums  
2 oranges, minced  
6 cups sugar  
1 pound raisins

Sterilize mason jars and lids and keep hot until needed.

Wash the plums, slice in half and remove the stones.

In a large saucepan place the plums and minced oranges and gently heat and soften. Add the sugar and raisins and continue to cook gently, stirring occasionally, until very thick (this will probably take 1½ hours).

Spoon into the hot jars, cover and cool.

## A year's collection of recipes in one volume

By CAROL DEEGAN  
AP Food Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For generations, readers have clipped the pages of McCall's magazine, saving menus, recipes and monthly cookbook sections.

Marianne Langan, McCall's food editor, has gathered the recipes from the magazine's 12 monthly issues for 1988 into one volume, "McCall's Best Recipes 1989" (\$19.95).

The magazine plans to make the cookbook an annual event, and is already working on next year's issue. Langan says the idea came from Oxmoor House in Birmingham, Ala., which publishes Southern Living magazine's annual cookbook.

More than 400 recipes are included in the 272-page cookbook. Ideas for garnishing and presentation are illustrated by 120 full-color photographs.

The cookbook has 12 sections, organized by month, with special cookbook sections and recipes appropriate to the seasons. For example, all of the recipes in the August chapter are winners from state-fair competitions and cookbooks. The December chapter includes a Christmas cookbook section, no-bake cookie houses and "gifts from the kitchen."

"Lite Eating" recipes, focusing on low-calorie recipes, "Quick & Easy" recipes, and microwave dishes can be found throughout the cookbook. Also featured: ways to perk up packaged foods, hurry-up entrees, 10-minute breakfasts, handy substitutions, and tips for storing, freezing and purchasing foods.

"Our staff is responsible for the development of every recipe on our pages," Langan said in an interview here. Each recipe is tested no less than five times and is then rechecked by someone on the staff who did not do the initial development.

Langan says today's cooks are interested in chicken recipes, outdoor cooking, desserts, casseroles, low-calorie and low-fat foods, and easy-to-prepare dishes.

She says McCall's readers are also interested in taste, flavor, presentation and ease of preparation.

### SAMPLE RECIPES

Chicken can be baked, poached or browned, using light ingredients and fresh vegetables. Chicken can be quick and easy to make — at about 300 calories per serving, or less.

### CUCUMBER CHICKEN

2 medium cucumbers, unpared and sliced  
1 chicken-flavored bouillon cube

1 cup water  
½ teaspoon garlic powder  
4 boneless chicken-breast halves, skinned (1¼ pounds)  
1 cup plain low-fat yogurt  
1½ teaspoons lemon juice  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
½ teaspoon dried dillweed

With tip of vegetable parer, score cucumbers lengthwise all around. Cut in half lengthwise. Remove seeds, cut crosswise in ¼-inch slices; set aside.

In large skillet, dissolve bouillon in water; add garlic powder and bring to boiling. Add cucumbers and chicken; poach 5 minutes, until chicken is tender. Remove cucumbers and chicken; place on serving platter.

In bowl, combine yogurt, lemon juice, cornstarch and dillweed; blend into broth in skillet. Cook, stirring until thickened and smooth. Spoon over chicken and cucumbers. If desired, garnish with fresh dill and lemon. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving: 190.

### CHICKEN JAMBALAYA

2 tablespoons reduced-calorie margarine  
1 pound boneless chicken breasts, skinned and cut into 2-inch pieces

1 medium onion, chopped  
1 medium green pepper, cut into ½-inch pieces  
1 large clove garlic, crushed  
1 cup uncooked rice  
One 16-ounce can whole tomatoes

One 14-ounce can chicken broth  
¼ cup chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1 teaspoon hot red-pepper sauce

½ pound large shrimp, shelled, tails intact

1 cup frozen peas  
In large skillet, over medium heat, melt margarine. Add chicken, onion, pepper and garlic. Sauté 5 minutes. Add rice, cook 3 minutes, stirring often.

Add tomatoes and their liquid, the chicken broth, parsley, basil leaves and hot red pepper sauce. Bring to boiling. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Add shrimp and peas. Simmer, covered, 3 minutes, until shrimp are cooked and chicken is tender. Makes 6 servings.

Calories per serving: 245.

### POULTRY PRIMAVERA

1 medium spaghetti squash (about 3 pounds)

¼ cup reduced-calorie margarine

1 pound boneless chicken breasts, skinned and cut in ½-inch strips

½ pound mushrooms  
2 medium carrots, pared and thinly sliced

4 green onions, cut in 2-inch pieces

½ pound snow pea pods  
¼ cup all-purpose flour  
2 cups skim milk  
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
¼ cup chopped pimiento  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut squash in half lengthwise; discard seeds. Place halves, cut side down, in roasting pan. Add 1 inch water; cover with aluminum foil. Bake 45 minutes, or until tender.

In large skillet, over medium

heat, melt margarine. Add chicken; sauté 3 minutes. Add mushrooms and carrots; sauté 3 minutes. Add green onions and snow peas; sauté 2 minutes. Stir in flour; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Stir in cheese, pimiento, salt and pepper.

With spoon, scrape squash lengthwise into strands. Arrange on platter; spoon primavera on top. Makes 4 servings.

Calories per serving: 309.

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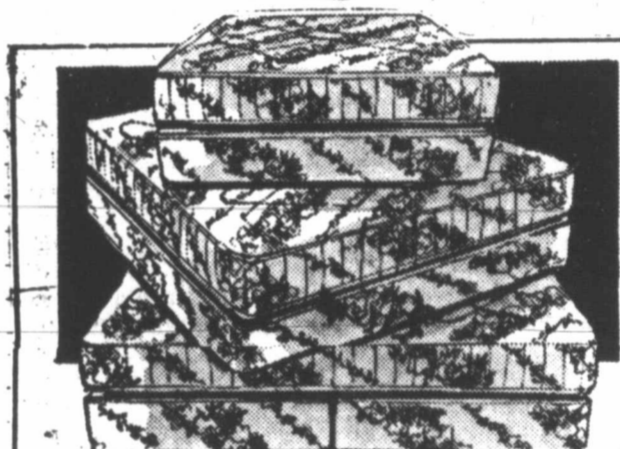
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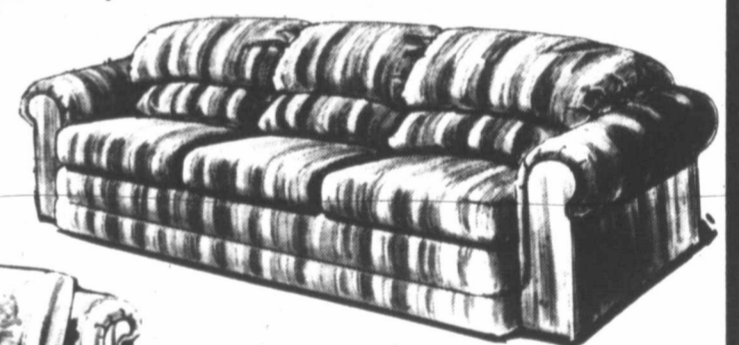
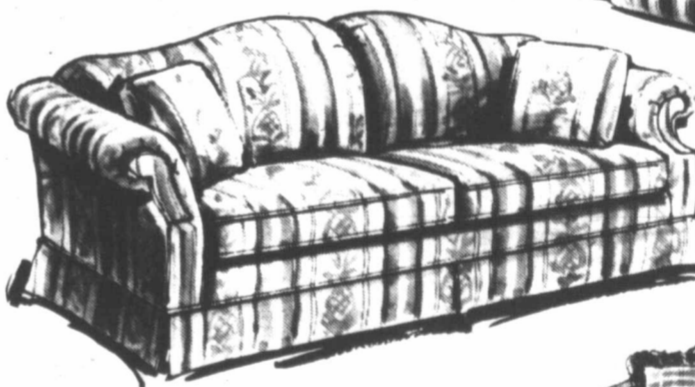
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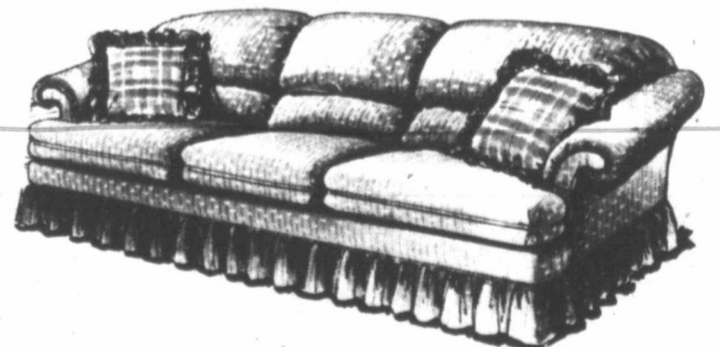
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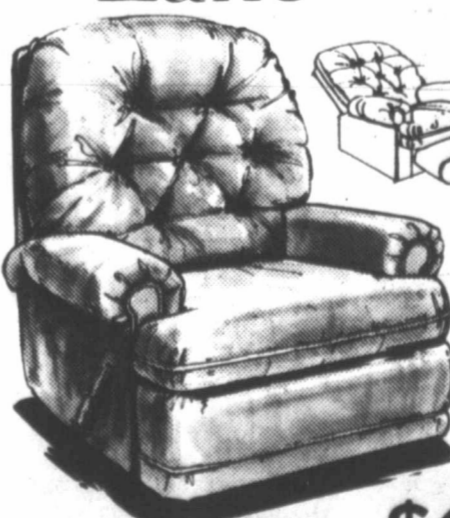
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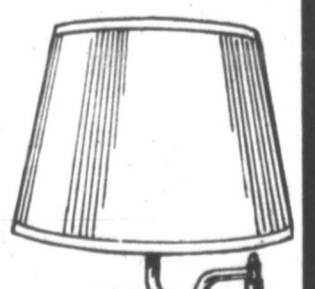
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# Lifestyles

## Custom-made Hong Kong suits popular fashion item

By CINTY LI  
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — U.S. President George Bush helps a Hong Kong tailor advertise his shirts, while Henry Kissinger and entertainers Robert Wagner and David Bowie promote suits at another establishment.

They may not realize this, but their photographs are prominently displayed to encourage business at the shops where they had clothes made on visits to this British colony.

"Kissinger is a good customer, and he comes back every two years," said an employee at Sam's Tailor, which also boasts as regular customers a collection of British bluebloods and other world figures.

At the shop, where photographs of prominent customers share space with bolts of suit material, all the employees answer to the name Sam. But the owner, a 65-year-old Indian from Bombay who began the business in 1950, is known as "The Sam."

"We don't keep a camera. The customers bring their photographers and send us the pictures," Sam's elder son said in an interview.

At Ascot Chang Co. Ltd., which specializes in shirts, there's a picture of Bush, who squeezed in an appointment in 1985 when he was vice president and stopped over in Hong Kong for 20 hours.

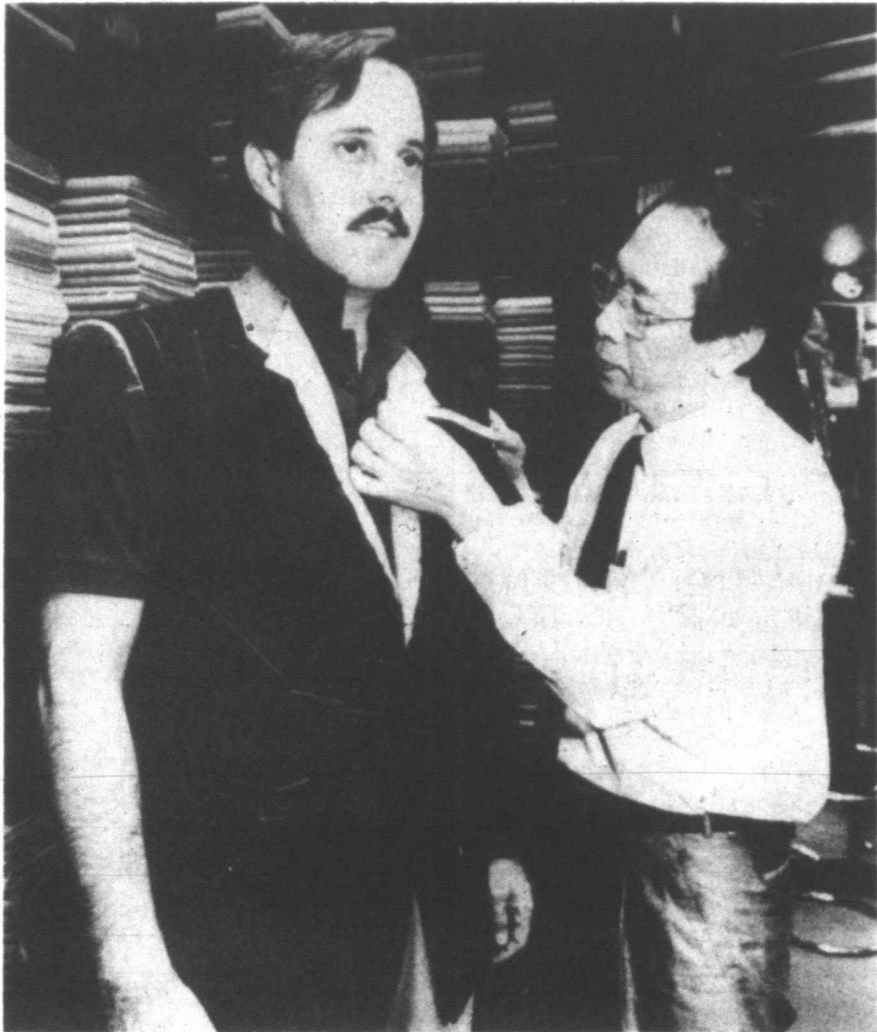
"He called and asked us to go up to his hotel room for his measurements," said manager Tony Chang, whose father started the business more than 30 years ago. "He is very classic. He likes pure colors, especially light blue."

Chang said Bush later placed several mail orders for shirts, but he now gets them from a branch office which Ascot opened in New York two years ago.

Bush paid about \$51.30 for each shirt during his Hong Kong visit, and his mail order shirts cost about \$97 each because of mail and import charges, said Chang.

"The shirts cost \$118.50 in the States because of taxes," he said. With the variety of imported fabrics readily available in Hong Kong, the colony has long had a reputation for its tailor-made suits. The Hong Kong Tourist Association says there are more than 2,500 tailor shops in Hong Kong.

But tailors say the once famous 24-hour suit — "Measured at breakfast, served with the next breakfast" — is now discouraged by reputable tailors who take pride in their work and prefer customers to allow at least three days for two fittings.



(AP Laserphoto)

Stephen Young of Portland, Maine, gets a preliminary fitting for a new suit from a Hong Kong tailor. Americans and other foreigners traveling in the Far East find that despite import taxes, a custom-made suit from Hong Kong still costs less than an off-the-rack suit at home.

John Wang, a director of Robert Tailoring and Co. Ltd., in the luxurious Mandarin Hotel, said it normally takes three days to make a suit, but tourists pressed for time can have their orders mailed without extra charge.

"We pay the tailors double for an urgent order, but we do not charge this to customers, otherwise they will not come back," said Wang. He said 80 percent of his business involves regular customers, both tourists and Hong Kong residents.

Prices for suits vary, depending on style and material, but they usually range between \$192 and \$385, the equivalent of a suit bought off the rack in some countries, tailors say.

Stephen Young, a furniture salesman from Portland, Maine, spent four days in Hong Kong recently and decided on the day before his departure to order a suit.

"Everybody said I should have a suit made in Hong Kong, so I did," he explained.

But he wanted a special material — super 120s tuxedo cashmere and mink. He visited several tailor shops before he found

one that stocked the fabric.

He was immediately measured, had a fitting before his departure, and was promised the suit by mail within three weeks. The suit cost \$512, but Young said it would still be cheaper than a ready-made one in Maine.

Also, he added, "They don't have it tailored in Maine." Tailors say some customers arrive with photographs or drawings of suits they want, and the tailors readily work on their creations.

"David Bowie wanted a silk suit," said Sam's son. "Robert Wagner brought one (suit) for us to copy. Kissinger is a bit conservative. He did not have any special requests."

With the popularity of Hong Kong's tailored suits, some stores have opened branches overseas, while others regularly dispatch representatives on trips to measure customers for clothes that are then made and mailed to them.

"This allows them to have a Hong Kong suit without visiting Hong Kong," explained one tailor.

## 'Speed'—a drug becoming as popular and deadly as cocaine

Methamphetamine, a powerful, mood-altering stimulant often referred to as speed or crystal, may be as prevalent in the 1990s as cocaine has been in the 1980s, according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

NIDA indicates that emergency rooms across the nation are reporting twice the number of methamphetamine-related deaths and injuries than in 1985. Police seizures of the drug from illegal labs have quadrupled since 1981, the institute reports.

While NIDA identifies Dallas, San Diego and Portland, Oregon as major production centers of the drug, widespread methamphetamine use also has been reported in rural communities and small towns.

"We haven't seen a significant number of methamphetamine abusers at our particular CareUnit," says Ben Bynum, program manager of the CareUnit at Palo Duro Hospital.

"But other units around the

country are reporting a significant upswing in the number of patients addicted to methamphetamine," Bynum says. "If their experiences are any indication, it may not be long before we see the same kind of trend."

He explains that the drug, which typically is inhaled through the nose and produces a euphoric high similar to that of cocaine, is gaining in popularity because it often is inexpensively manufactured in home-based labs.

In addition, the ingredients can be obtained legally and without a prescription from chemical supply houses, posing few legal risks to the dealer compared to importing foreign-made drugs, Bynum explains.

Aside from the physical and emotional consequences of drug addiction, methamphetamine abuse poses its own special problems, he adds.

"While methamphetamine users experience a sense of

boundless energy at first, they also often lose their appetite, causing them to become severely emaciated," Bynum says.

Other side effects of methamphetamine abuse include anxiety, severe paranoia and depression, Bynum explains.

In addition, home-brewed methamphetamine also frequently contain a variety of heavy metal contaminants, including potentially lethal levels of lead.

"But perhaps the most alarming side-effect is that growing numbers of methamphetamine users are graduating from snorting the drug to shooting up with shared needles," Bynum says. "In addition to escalating their own risk of AIDS, they're exposing those around them to the disease."

For more information contact: The CareUnit at Palo Duro Hospital, #2 Hospital Drive; Canyon, Texas 79015.

## Mom struggles with son's false image of 'real' dad

DEAR ABBY: At what age should an illegitimate child meet his natural father? My 11-year-old son (I'll call him Nicky) has been asking questions about his "real" father since he put 2 and 2 together at the age of 8.

I have told Nicky that I loved his natural father very much but we were not able to marry because he was stationed 2,000 miles away. What the boy doesn't know is that his natural father never answered any of my letters. Two years ago, I married a very fine man who has been a wonderful father to Nicky, but he keeps wanting to meet his "real" father. I know where he is and could arrange it, but I'm afraid he would be a big disappointment to the boy. Perhaps Nicky would accept his stepfather better if he didn't have this false image of his "real" father.

What do you think?

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DEAR ANGUISHED: First, please don't refer to your son as an "illegitimate" child. There are no "illegitimate" children—only illegitimate parents.

It is to your credit that you did not bad-mouth Nicky's natural father even though you had just cause to do so.

Don't try to correct the "false

image" Nicky has of his natural father in an effort to make his stepfather more acceptable.

Does Nicky's natural father want to see his son? If so, by all means bring them together and let the boy make his own judgments. (Eleven-year-olds are far more perceptive than you think.) If, on the other hand, Nicky's father has no desire to see his son, you must tell Nicky the truth.

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## Rate your daily diet for variety

NEW YORK (AP) — How does your diet rate for variety? Take the following quiz, adapted from the federal government's "Dietary Guidelines and Your Diet."

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: at least six servings of bread, cereals, rice, crackers, pasta or other foods made from grains per day? A serving is one slice of bread or one-half cup of cereal, rice, pasta. (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Many people believe that eating bread and cereals will make you fat. That's not true for most of us. Extra calories often come from the fat and/or sugar you may eat with them. Both whole-grain and enriched breads and cereals provide starch and essential nutrients.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: foods made from whole grains? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Whole-grain breads and cereals contain vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber that are low in the diets of many Americans. Select whole-grain cereals and bakery products — those with a whole grain listed first on the ingredient label. Or make your own and use whole-wheat flour.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: three different kinds of vegetables per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Vegetables vary in the amounts of vitamins and minerals they contain, so it's important to include several kinds every day.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: cooked dry beans or peas? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: 3 to 4 times a

week. Dry beans and peas fit into two food groups because of the nutrients they provide. They can be used as an alternative to meat, poultry and fish. They are also an excellent vegetable choice.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: a dark green vegetable such as spinach or broccoli? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: 3 to 4 times a week. Dark green vegetables like spinach, kale and broccoli are excellent sources of some nutrients that are low in many diets.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: two kinds of fruit or fruit juice per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Fruits are nature's sweets. They taste good and are good for you. Choose several different kinds

each day.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: two servings of low-fat milk, cheese or yogurt per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Adults as well as children need the calcium and other nutrients found in milk, cheese and yogurt.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU EAT: two servings of lean meat, poultry, fish or alternatives such as eggs, dry beans or nuts per day? (a) Seldom or never; (b) 1 or 2 times a week; (c) 3 to 4 times a week; (d) Almost daily.

BEST ANSWER: Almost daily. Many Americans include some meat, poultry or fish in their diets regularly. Dry beans and peas, peanuts, peanut butter, nuts, seeds, and eggs can be used as alternatives.

## High fashion and high dollars



(AP Laserphoto)

PARIS — This week the fashion houses of Paris reveal their newest looks for the fall/winter Haute Couture collections. This model is wearing a black and white lace and fox fur jacket over a sheath strapless dress, designed by Gianfranco Ferré for Dior's 1989-90 collection.

## Cut-out jewelry to take home and try on

NEW YORK (AP) — Trifari is introducing paper jewelry — cutouts that you can try at home with various hairstyles, necklines, fashions — before buying.

The paper punchouts called Tryons include a necklace, pin, button earrings and drop earrings, all in gold color. The company suggests double-faced tape to secure the earrings and pin.

Tryons, which can be reused, will be launched in the September issue of a national women's magazine. They also will be available at department store jewelry counters nationwide by mid-August, according to company spokesman Tricia Lee.

"Although we have only four pieces, we feel that women will be able to get a sense of what works," says Lee.

By the way, Lee says pearls will be big news again this fall, and pearls with rhinestones are expected to be big sellers for the holidays.

"Black will also be a very strong coloring for fall-holiday," she says.

Lee says we should see a lot of pins this season — particularly on vests — and for earrings, "bigger is still better."

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## Walesa refuses coalition role

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After rejecting President Wojciech Jaruzelski's offer to join a governing coalition, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said he intends to form a shadow Cabinet and prepare for "inevitable" control of the government.

He said he told Poland's Communist chief during a two-hour meeting Tuesday that the "bold solution" to Poland's leadership crisis would be for the ruling Communists to let the free trade union movement govern.

Solidarity-backed candidates won all but one of the seats they were allowed to contest in June parliamentary elections.

Walesa said "everything indicates" the Communists are still unwilling to surrender power to the popular movement they tried to crush in December 1981 with martial law.

"For my part, I intend to form a shadow Cabinet to prepare for the solution that sooner or later will become inevitable," he said in making public a statement he gave Jaruzelski.

Walesa said his private talks with Gen. Jaruzelski were "very interesting" but did not produce any agreement.

He said Jaruzelski, who has led the country for eight years as Communist Party first secretary



Walesa

and was elected by parliament last week to the newly powerful presidency, has not yet decided what government to nominate.

Walesa said he would not stand in the way of Solidarity members accepting appointments as government ministers, but that they would be acting as individuals.

He told reporters the union fears it would not have enough strength within a governing coalition to force through its own policies, but would be held accountable by the public for government decisions anyway.

"We are remaining an opposition that will ensure that the government does not leave the path of reforms," Walesa told a brief news conference.

He added: "It will be more comfortable for us in the opposition because we will focus on making sure that the path of reforms is kept, and not on other things for which we are not yet mature."

Tuesday was not the first time Communist authorities had asked Solidarity to join a governing coalition.

The government negotiated Solidarity's April reinstatement, many believe, because it desperately needs cooperation of the opposition if it is to revive the country's crippled economy.

Inflation is running at 160 percent and Poles are beset by worsening shortages of food and other consumer goods.

In June, Solidarity won 99 out of 100 seats in the freely elected Senate but was allowed under the April accords to contest just 35 percent of the 460 seats in parliament's more powerful lower house, the Sejm.

Walesa referred to Solidarity's electoral victory when asking for control of the government.

"The continuously deteriorating economic situation ... and growing social tensions make necessary bold and decisive solutions concerning the formula of exercising power."

"The only reasonable decision would be to hand over the government to those forces which enjoy the support of the majority of society."

## Miss Teen USA



(AP Laserphoto)

Brandi Sherwood, 18, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, hugs Miss Teen television host Wil Shriner after she was crowned Miss Teen USA 1989

Tuesday evening in San Bernadino, Calif. Miss Sherwood competed as Miss Idaho in the national pageant.

## Bush talking tough about steel imports

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush hopes tough talk will force foreign governments to stop subsidizing their domestic steel industries, but lawmakers in U.S. steel states remain skeptical.

After months of internal debate in his Cabinet, Bush said Tuesday he was extending steel-import restrictions for 2½ years. The steel industry had sought a five-year extension.

The voluntary import quotas, which cover 29 countries, were due to expire Sept. 30. They will be extended to March 31, 1992, if Congress, as expected, agrees.

Bush said the extension would give U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills time to negotiate an end to unfair steel subsidies provided by other countries.

If the subsidies aren't removed, foreign producers will be vulnerable to having unfair trade complaints lodged against them, which could boost the cost of their products in the United States, Bush said.

But Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., complained that Bush's decision undercut Hills' negotiating position by fixing a date when the quotas would end.

"The chances are slim to none that even the most determined U.S. negotiators can end a generation of government subsidizing and unfair practices in a mere 2½ years," he said.

Under the voluntary restraint agreements, 29 countries, including Japan, South Korea, Brazil and the 12-nation European Community, had agreed to limit their imports of steel to 18.4 percent of the U.S. market.

The quotas were imposed by the Reagan administration in 1984 after an intense campaign waged by steel companies and unions representing steel workers.

There was never any question that Bush would support some quota extension because he had promised to do so in a letter to Heinz four days before Novem-

ber's presidential election.

But Bush's advisers were deeply split on the issue, with some arguing that the U.S. steel industry, which enjoyed profits of \$2 billion last year, no longer needed protection.

Bush's announcement was greeted favorably by steel users, who praised the president's commitment not to extend the quotas beyond 30 months. The coalition against the quotas ranged from U.S. automakers to farmers, who must buy farm equipment made from steel.

Tim Elder of Caterpillar Inc., one of the companies lobbying hardest against the quotas, said the 2½-year limit was "the light at the end of the tunnel for steel consumers." After that time, he said, the market would determine steel availability and prices.

Bush's action was expected to have little trouble winning congressional approval.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, whose committee has jurisdiction over the measure, praised Bush for striking a "careful balance" between producers and consumers.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., said the decision was "in the best interests of our steel companies, our steel users and American workers and consumers."

But Lynn Williams, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said Bush's action fell short of his campaign promise to Heinz.

"Our members have already made deep concessions to help the industry survive," Williams said, "but we have found the government to be unwilling to respond to a systematic malaise of unfair (foreign) steel practices."

Howard M. Love, the chairman of National Steel Corp., the country's sixth-largest steel company, said he was disappointed with the administration's decision because 30 months was a short time to try to "eliminate the unfair and illegal subsidies of foreign steel producers by their governments."

## Pierce granted extension on HUD probe testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former housing secretary Sam Pierce won't have to return until September to testify before a panel investigating alleged fraud and influence-peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Meanwhile, current Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said in an interview on CBS television Tuesday he believes "there'll be some people that go to jail," and some ought to go to jail for their roles in the scandal. He did not identify any individuals he had in mind.

Kemp said he was "shocked at the extent" the scandal "reached into the management of HUD" in the previous administration.

Pierce had been scheduled to testify Aug. 3, but the House panel investigating the HUD case granted an extension to give him more time to prepare.

Rep. Thomas Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing, said in a letter to Pierce he agreed to the delay "based on your apparent difficulty in retaining coun-

sel to represent you at the subcommittee hearing."

Also on Tuesday, the Justice Department said it is sending two attorneys to Denver to help federal prosecutors in Colorado investigate cases of fraud against HUD.

William C. Hendricks III, head of the department's fraud section, said HUD fraud in Colorado is so extensive that a large number of foreclosed properties on the market has depressed the building market.

Denver will become the second city where Washington-based fraud prosecutors have been detailed to investigate HUD cases. Three Justice Department prosecutors have been working for the past year in Oklahoma City, assisting in the prosecution of HUD and bank-fraud cases in Oklahoma.

Also, *The New York Times* reported today that HUD documents provide the latest Republican luminary to be tied to HUD lobbying: Former Sen. George Murphy of California lobbied on behalf of Boston housing projects.

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# Sports

## Babe in NFL woods Cowboys is Laufenberg's fifth team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — The NFL doesn't keep records for being released from teams, but if they did Babe Laufenberg would be the "King of the Cuts."

The NFL "Turk" has called on Laufenberg eight times in his quarterbacking career. Four different teams have applied the machete.

All these chops have happened in just five short years since Laufenberg left the land of the Indiana Hoosiers. Laufenberg started out at Stanford, but left when someone named John Elway appeared on campus.

"I saw him throw 50-yard out passes and started looking for the door," Laufenberg laughed. "I could see that guy couldn't miss."

Only the travel agency has Laufenberg's permanent address.

"It's been an interesting career, and it's just barely started," Laufenberg said. "The first cut I got was devastating, but nothing phases me anymore."

Laufenberg is now wearing the colors of the Dallas Cowboys, his fifth NFL team. He's the one in the beard trying to beat out youngsters Troy Aikman, Steve Walsh, and Scott Secules.

The 29-year-old Laufenberg has played for New Orleans, Washington, Kansas City and San Diego. He's started a grand total of six NFL games. For San Diego he completed 47.9 percent of his passes for 778 yards with four touchdowns and five interceptions.

He was taken in the 1983 sixth round by Washington and stayed there until 1985. He was sent to San Diego, then cut.

Laufenberg was watching

"Monday Night Football" in a bar in a Mexican village when he saw Joe Theismann's career-ending broken leg. Laufenberg returned to Washington, where he finished the 1985 season with the Redskins.

He was cut again and New Orleans picked him up for four days. He was released, but was re-signed and then released again.

Kansas City signed him and released him, as did Washington again.

The Chargers let him go last year. Ironically, Laufenberg threw three touchdown passes to beat Dallas 24-21 in a preseason game.

"I know I'm being counted out again, but I'm used to it," Laufenberg said. "I'm feeling stronger than at any time in my career, and I think they can use my experience. It's hard to play in the NFL without it. And I'm the only one on this team who has it."

Laufenberg wants a starting role, not just a job.

"I don't want to grab the last (third) spot," he said. "I really believe I can play in this league. If I didn't, I'd be doing something else."

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said Laufenberg is a long shot, but "has some experience and that should help his chances."

The Cowboys' gypsy quarterback said he doesn't watch the bullet passes thrown by Aikman and the other contenders in practice.

"I just concentrate on my own game," he said. "It's a long, long way until the final cut in September."

He added: "I know anything can happen because just about everything has happened to me. I've adopted Harrison Ford's motto — Sometimes survival is winning."

## Destroyin' Daryl — Another Csonka?

### Johnston impresses Cowboy coaches

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer



Daryl Johnston runs a rope drill.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Daryl Johnston rolls into right guard, breaks three tackles, and is finally bulldogged down from behind.

Who is this guy wearing No. 38 in the Dallas Cowboys' uniform, Larry Csonka reincarnate?

John Wooten, who has recently replaced Gil Brandt as the Cowboys' scouting director, says Johnston just might be another Csonka, the former All-Pro for the Miami Dolphins.

Wooten says of his second round draft pick from Syracuse: "He reminds you of Csonka (who also played at Syracuse) because the first or second guy seldom takes him down."

Johnston also has impressed with his blocking ability and pass catching in early Cowboys' training camp drills.

"He blocks extremely well, in fact, he takes a lot of pride in it," Wooten said.

During his career at Syracuse, Johnston once broke eight tackles in making a 19-yard touchdown run against West Virginia.

"He just moves you back when he runs," Wooten said.

Johnston is the highest Syracuse running back drafted since Csonka was selected by the Miami Dolphins in the first round in 1968.

Johnston, who rushed for 645 yards and scored five touchdowns last year for the Orangemen, is expected to take some of the load off running back Herschel Walker.

"We didn't just draft him to

be a big old fat guard in the backfield," said running back coach Joe Brodsky. "We think he can be an offensive threat."

Johnston's pass receiving has caught the eye of coach Jimmy Johnson.

"He has shown outstanding hands and to be honest I didn't know he could catch the ball like he does," Johnson said. "I think ole DJ has a realistic chance at winning a starting job."

Veteran Timmy Newsome returns along with Darryl Clack and Todd Fowler. Newsome is a good receiver but somewhat slow on runs and just an average blocker.

"We felt fullback was one of the major needs coming in," Cowboys' offensive coordinator David Shula said. "We have some age in there and we need to upgrade that position."

Johnston said he knows a lot is being expected of him.

"I guess I'm a throwback to fullbacks years ago," he said. "I'm the old style fullback, straight ahead runner, and a blocker. But I also have another weapon because I can catch the ball."

Johnston averaged 11.8 yards per catch his senior year when he caught 22 passes for 259 yards.

Under Johnson, the Miami Hurricanes made fullback a key part of the offense, using Melvin Bratton and Cleveland Gary in the passing game.

"Daryl is a physical, bottom line player," Johnson said. "He might be better than Melvin and Cleveland catching the ball. Whatever, Daryl gets the job done. He's effective and I like what I see."

## Pampa 13's whip Odessa

ANDREWS — Pampa downed Odessa 9-7 Tuesday night to become one of only three teams remaining in the West Texas State Babe Ruth 13-year-old Tournament.

The Pampa All-Stars meet Brownfield at 7:30 p.m. tonight in an elimination game. Graham remains the only unbeaten team in the tournament.

Andy Elsheimer and Clarence Reed combined on an eight-hitter for Pampa. Elsheimer gave up three hits in four innings while walking only one batter. Reed went three innings, giving up five hits.

Gregg Moore was Pampa's top hitter with two singles and an RBI. He also made a diving stop of a groundball at second base and threw the runner out to spoil an Odessa rally in the final inning.

Others with hits were Chad Dunnam, single; Reed, single; Andy Sutton, single and RBI; Elsheimer, single; and Devin King, a single. Chris Gilbert and Bryan Stout each knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Playing outstanding defense were Moore at second base, Jason Downs, right field; Dunnam, left field; and Sutton, third base.

In the 14-15 state tournament at Graham, Pampa was eliminated by Odessa 16-10.



Astros' shortstop Rafael Ramirez fires to first after forcing out the Dodgers' Kal Daniels at second.

## Dodgers shut down Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Tim Belcher had some bad memories of his last appearance on the pitcher's mound at the Astrodome as he took a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning against the Houston Astros.

But the Dodgers scored four runs in the ninth inning to take a 6-0 victory over the Astros Tuesday night.

Belcher had last pitched in Houston on June 4 as the Dodgers held a 6-0 lead late in the game, but fell to a miracle comeback by the Astros, who fashioned a 7-6 victory in 13 innings.

"To tell you the truth, it was darn nice to get those four runs. You don't have to have much of a memory to know what the Astros did to me the last time we were in here," Belcher said.

It was the fourth complete game of the year for Belcher, 7-9, and his fourth career shutout. He struck out nine, walked five and allowed only five hits.

"What really pleases me is that I was able to move the ball around effectively when I had to," said Belcher. "The Astros really missed some good pitches to hit. I had 2-0 counts many times, and they popped the ball

up and least three times for crucial outs."

"Tim has been consistent all year. He has had only one or two bad innings," said Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia. "We just haven't scored runs for him."

Belcher worked his way out of trouble in the third and seventh innings when the Astros loaded the bases.

In the third inning, Belcher struck out Perry Puhl and got Ken Caminiti on a ground ball and in the seventh coaxed a foul pop fly from Bill Doran.

"When he (Belcher) has it going, he is a quality pitcher. He has a great arm and great stuff," said Doran. "Tonight he shut us down when he had to."

The Dodgers took the lead for good in the sixth inning off Astros starter and loser Rick Rhoden, 0-3 on a walk to Kal Daniels, a stolen base by Daniels, an intentional walk to Franklin Stubbs, and consecutive run-scoring singles by Jeff Hamilton and Scioscia.

Rhoden was making his first start for the Astros since going on the disabled list May 4 with a rib injury and allowed two runs on

six hits, walking two, and striking out one.

But the outing was still encouraging for Rhoden and the Astros.

"I didn't have much to work with tonight, and they eventually caught up with me," said Rhoden. "My fast ball was not that good, so I had to throw off-speed pitches, but for what I had to work with I did pretty good."

Rhoden's performance was pleasing to manager Art Howe.

## NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
Montreal	59	41	.590	—
Chicago	55	44	.556	3½
New York	53	44	.546	4½
St. Louis	50	46	.521	7
Pittsburgh	42	55	.433	15½
Philadelphia	37	60	.381	20½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB	
San Francisco	60	40	.600	—
Houston	57	43	.570	3
San Diego	48	52	.480	12
Los Angeles	47	54	.465	13½
Cincinnati	45	54	.455	14½
Atlanta	40	60	.400	20
Tuesday's Games				
San Diego 6	Cincinnati 2	Philadelphia 0		
Montreal 2	New York 2	Pittsburgh 4		
San Francisco 5	Atlanta 4	Los Angeles 5		
Chicago 4	St. Louis 2	Houston 0		

## Vester Smith named Tri-State Seniors President

BY WARREN HASSE

Veteran member Vester Smith of Higgins was elected to the presidency of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association during a semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday afternoon at the Pampa Country Club.

Smith succeeds Carlton Smith of Pampa, who has served as head of the growing organization the past year. Named first vice president was Pampa's Bob Curry, while James Garrett of Oklahoma City was moved into the post of second vice president. Floyd Sackett of Pampa was re-elected secretary.

Five new directors were chosen for unlimited terms. They are Dr. Bob Shuttee, Enid, Okla.; Jim Cunningham, Spearman; Travis Loudermilk, Choctaw, Okla.; Dr. Bob Lyle, Pampa and Glen Van Alsdale, Midwest City, Okla.

By unanimous vote, taken without discussion, the Board accepted the invitation of Don Evans, president of the Pampa Country Club board, to return for the 56th annual tournament the final week of July, 1990.

In other action, after a lengthy discussion, the Board approved return to the former format, which did not necessitate low handicap participants from having to shoot a qualifying round on Monday. The requirement, in use for the first time this year, forced several top-level golfers to bypass the event due to travel and time problems. Next year, golfers will present their confirmed handicap, play a practice round on Monday if desired, participate in a "scrambles" event on Tuesday, with competitive play to begin on Wednesday.

It was also agreed, that due to the outstanding condition of the PCC layout, summer rules (play the ball down) would be employed

in the Championship and President's flights, all other flights to play winter rules.

Approval was given to presentation of a \$500 gift to the golf-

## Tri-State Tournament tees off today

Senior golfers warmed up for the Tri-State Tournament with a scramble Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club course.

The winning team of Bill Strickland, Norman Sublett, Dallas Moon and Leonard Hudson had a score of 58.

The second place team of Bill Longmire, Dave Davidson, Garland Maples and Kenneth Kusch had a score of 59.

Taking third were Milton Kasch, Chris Vines, Ralph Collingsworth and C.B. Reece with a score of 60.

The three-day tournament got under way with 148 golfers teeing off. The final 18 holes will be played Friday.

Thursday night, the annual Seniors Banquet will be held, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The Colonel Bogey Award will be presented during the banquet. The award is given annually to the golfer who has made outstanding contributions to the TSSGA.

### Colonel Bogey Award

- 1935 — O.T. Nicholson, Shamrock
- 1936 — B.F. Holmes, Shamrock
- 1937 — N.D. Bartlett, Amarillo
- 1938 — Gene Howe, Amarillo
- 1939 — Charles Pryor, Amarillo
- 1940 — Herb Dysart, Plainview
- 1941 — H. Clay Willis, Fairview, Okla.
- 1942 — T.E. Baker, Woodward, Okla.
- 1943 — Charles Ladd, Vernon
- 1944 — R.J. Hagan, Pampa
- 1945 — Frank Day, Plainview
- 1946 — Roy Allen, Oklahoma City
- 1947 — Red Gober, Austin
- 1948 — Wade Holman, Amarillo
- 1949 — Elmer Winn, Plainview
- 1950 — O.A. Terry, Lubbock
- 1951 — Chick Trout, Lubbock
- 1952 — Charlie Mahone, Hobart, Okla.
- 1953 — John Casady, Cheyenne, Okla.
- 1954 — Norton Headrick, Amarillo
- 1955 — Byron Clancy, Carter, Okla.
- 1956 — E.G. Kilmurray, Raton, N.M.
- 1957 — John Payne, Edmond, Okla.
- 1958 — Sel Munhall, Amarillo
- 1959 — J.R. Brown, Amarillo
- 1960 — Gordon Burch, Borger
- 1961 — Ray Allen, Dallas
- 1962 — Charles Good, Wichita Falls
- 1963 — A.O. Nicholson, Shamrock

ing program of one of three area universities, which provide strong participant support to the Labor Day Weekend Top O' Texas Tournament. Luck of the draw

will determine whether it goes to Cameron University, Oklahoma State University or Texas Tech, as a special gift from the TSSGA, and its membership.



## Palmer takes fourth in Masters javelin

SAN DIEGO — Wendell Palmer of Pampa was fourth in the javelin (39.87) on the final day of the TAC National Masters Track and Field Championships.

Palmer, competing in the 50-59 age group, had earlier won both the 6-kilo shot put and the discus events. He also placed second in both the hammer and long jump.

Palmer will now compete in the World Masters Games, which begin Thursday in Eugene, Oregon.

Dozens of former Olympians are scheduled to compete, among them Al Oerter, Willie Davenport, Lee Evans, Tommie Smith and Kip Keino.

## Rangers' scouts impressed with youngest rookie pitcher

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Despite 19-year-old Wilson Alvarez's abbreviated major league appearance, scouts say the young pitcher will anchor the Rangers staff of the 1990s.

On Tuesday, barely a day after Alvarez made his major league debut, the Rangers announced they had optioned Alvarez to Tulsa, their Class AA affiliate, and purchased the contract of right-

hander Paul Wilmet from triple-A Oklahoma City.

The left-handed pitcher who became the youngest in the majors, lasted only 26 pitches in the Rangers' 6-3 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays. He didn't even get an out.

"This was my first time, and the experience is going to help me out a whole lot when I go on," Alvarez said Monday, before the demotion was announced.

# Jays blank Rangers

## Ryan, two relievers set club strikeout record despite loss

By CHARLES RICHARDS  
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — Nolan Ryan's curve ball against the Toronto Blue Jays was so good it was almost uncatchable, Texas Rangers catcher Chad Kreuter said.

The result was a 4-0 Toronto victory Tuesday night despite a club record 18 strikeouts by Ryan and two Texas relievers.

Ryan's curve ball was breaking so sharply that the Blue Jays twice made it to first after strikeouts—once on a passed ball and once on a wild pitch.

Kreuter was knocking down pitches all night, and the Blue Jays exploited the situation with four easy stolen bases.

"I did my job. He (Ryan) threw 10 or 12 pitches in the dirt. I blocked all of them. One got away where I couldn't find it," Kreuter said.

"His curve ball was unbelievable. If he wanted to strike out a guy at 0-2 or 1-2, he'd throw the curve in the dirt. It starts out waist high, and it's strike three," Kreuter said.

Toronto scored a run in the first inning even though Ryan didn't allow a hit or a walk. Centerfielder Cecil Espy dropped Junior Felix's pop fly for a two-base error, and Felix later scored on what would have been the third out when Kreuter let a strikeout pitch get away from him.

Ryan, 11-6, struck out 14, one short of his Rangers' club record, in six innings. But Toronto's Dave Stieb, 10-6, and two relievers combined for a 4-hitter that kept Texas at bay.

Duane Ward pitched the final 1 2/3 innings to get his 11th save.

The Blue Jays got two runs off four scattered hits Ryan gave up through six innings, then drove him from the game with Kelly Gruber's leadoff single in the

seventh and George Bell's RBI double.

"Nolan always pitches well, and Dave pitched well tonight. Ward did an outstanding job. There was some good pitching on both sides," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

With the victory, the Blue Jays moved to within 4 1/2 games of Baltimore in the American League East.

"The bullpen's pitched better. We're starting to get key hits, and we're playing better defense. We're just generally more consistent," Gaston added.

Texas manager Bobby Valentine came to Kreuter's defense.

"Ryan's breaking ball and change were really good jobs. I thought Chad did a yeoman's job. Those were tough pitches," Valentine said.

The Rangers threatened in the bottom of the first, when Scott Fletcher's single and Rafael Palmeiro's double put runners at second and third with one out. But Ruben Sierra's line drive was right at second baseman Nelson Liriano for a double play.

The Rangers got only two more hits the rest of the evening—a single in the eighth and a single in the ninth, both off Ward.

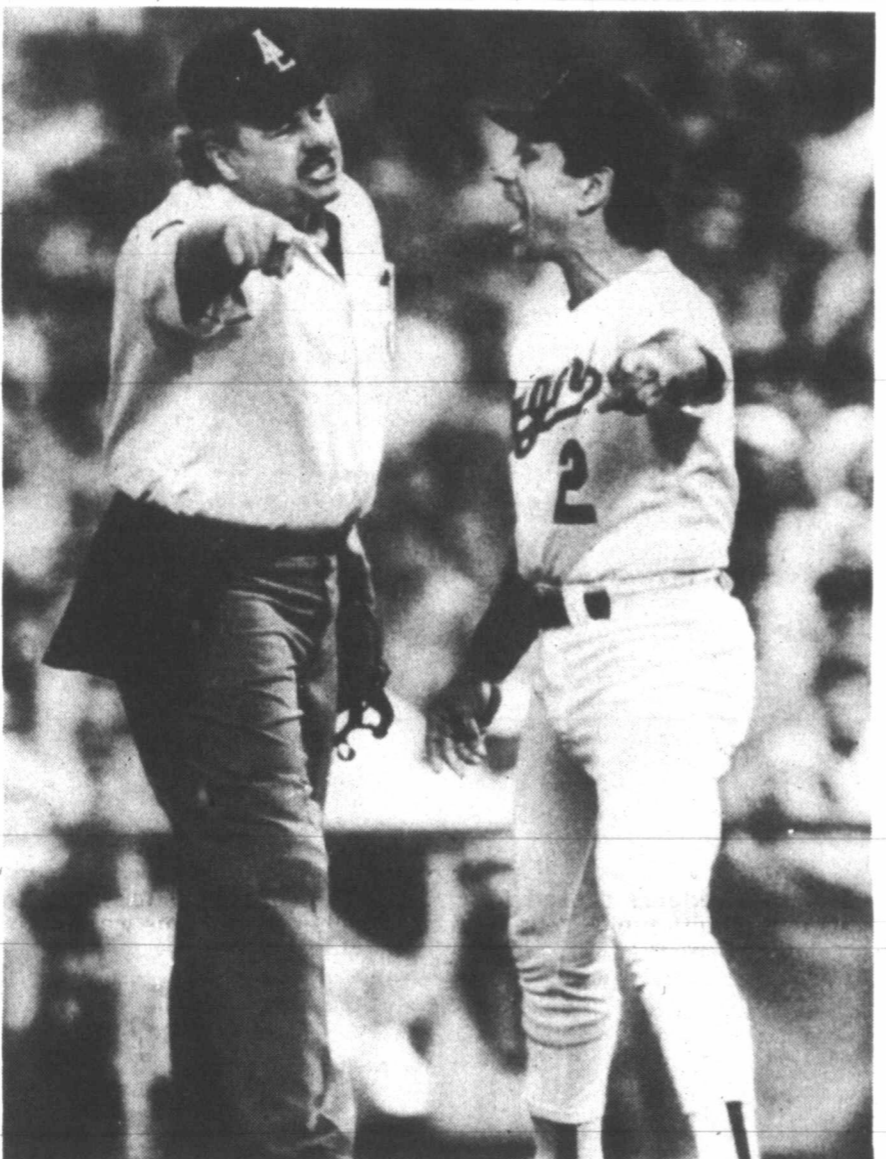
"Things didn't go right at the beginning, and we turned flat. Everybody but Nolan," Valentine added.

"Seems like we couldn't put the hits together. We got a runner on second and third, and we hit a line drive to second base for the double play. That's two runs if it's either side of him or a little higher," Valentine said.

Asked if he would have thought Toronto could have won a game in which Ryan struck out 14, Gruber said: "Absolutely not. We didn't win it in a pretty way. But anytime you can beat a Nolan Ryan, you take it any way you can."

The victory evened Toronto's record at 50-50.

"We feel we're within catching distance," Blue Jays catcher Ernie Whitst said. "It's nice to be at .500. It's a starting point. To be 4 1/2 games out after playing so poorly is a definite plus."



Rangers' manager Bobby Valentine protests a call by plate umpire Drew Coble.

## AL standings

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	44	.546	—
Toronto	50	50	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	48	50	.490	5 1/2
Boston	46	48	.489	5 1/2
New York	47	52	.475	7
Milwaukee	46	53	.465	7
Chicago	34	63	.351	19

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	60	38	.612	—
Oakland	59	41	.590	2
Kansas City	54	45	.545	2 1/2
Texas	54	45	.545	2 1/2
Seattle	48	51	.485	12 1/2
Minnesota	47	51	.480	13
Chicago	42	57	.424	18 1/2

Tuesday's Games				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	—	—	0
New York	5	—	—	1
Minnesota	7	—	—	2
Detroit	9	—	—	2
Toronto	4	—	—	2
Chicago	7	—	—	2
California	4	—	—	0
Oakland	4	—	—	0

## Humenik fighting to keep playing card

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Ed Humenik has already earned over \$46,000 but he still isn't sure he can hang on to his job.

Humenik is learning fast that that's how it is for a rookie on the PGA Tour.

"I'm finding you get to meet a lot more people on Saturday and Sunday," Humenik said. "The locker rooms kind of clear out."

When he begins play Thursday in the \$1 million Buick Open, it will be Humenik's 20th tournament. So far, he's made the cut eight times and is currently No. 144 on the money list.

That's not good enough, since the top 125 money-winners keep their playing card. It could be back to the life of a club pro if Humenik doesn't finish strong in the remaining three months of

the season.

Dan Halldorson currently is 125th on the money list, \$19,000 ahead of Humenik.

"It's been a lot of fun, but it's been tough," Humenik said. "You realize you've got to shoot two or three under every round to even make the cut out here. You need to keep plugging and playing."

## Former cart-boy wins Masters invite

DALLAS (AP) — A cart-boy at a Houston golf club never thought he would be playing against the pros, but at least one person who knows him says Tim Hobby's invitation to the 1990 Masters is no surprise.

"He's a great athlete and he works hard on his game," said Wayne Higgins, assistant golf pro and Hobby's boss at the Southwyck Golf Club in Houston.

Higgins said he played 18 holes with Hobby the day before the Baylor senior left for the Chicago suburb of Lemont, Ill., for the U.S. Public Links Championship — which Hobby won Saturday.

"He shot the course record here — 67. It was one of the best rounds of golf I've seen in a long time, of any I've ever played with," Higgins said.

"Part of that is he has an excellent basketball player. He has the hand and arm strength that a lot of the guys that only have played golf don't have," Higgins said. "And you learn a different kind of competitiveness when you play basketball."

"He's a clean-cut kid, too, a first-rate individual, nice family. He's just got it all," Higgins said.

Hobby sank a 35-foot birdie putt on the 33rd hole to capture the 36-hole match, 4 and 3, over Fort Worth's Henry Cagial at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club.

He said being invited to the Masters at Augusta, Ga., was his life's dream.

"It's quite a thrill, I must say," said the 22-year-old journalism and business major.

"I'm not planning on winning, just like I wasn't planning on winning the Publinx," said Hobby, who played guard for the 1986-87 Houston basketball team. The Cougars lost to the Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the

1987 NCAA basketball tournament.

"I'm just honored to play in the Masters," Hobby said of the prestigious event that is considered one of golf's four major championships.

Hobby, a very distant relation to Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, had a full basketball scholarship at Houston before transferring to Baylor, where he has had partial golf scholarships the past three years.

Hobby said he decided to concentrate on golf "because you can play golf all your life. With basketball, when it's over, it's over."

At 6-1, Hobby said he wasn't tall enough for the pros.

Hobby's opponent, Cagial, said he hopes to qualify Aug. 7 for the U.S. Amateur tournament next month. The winner of that contest also is invited to play in the Masters.

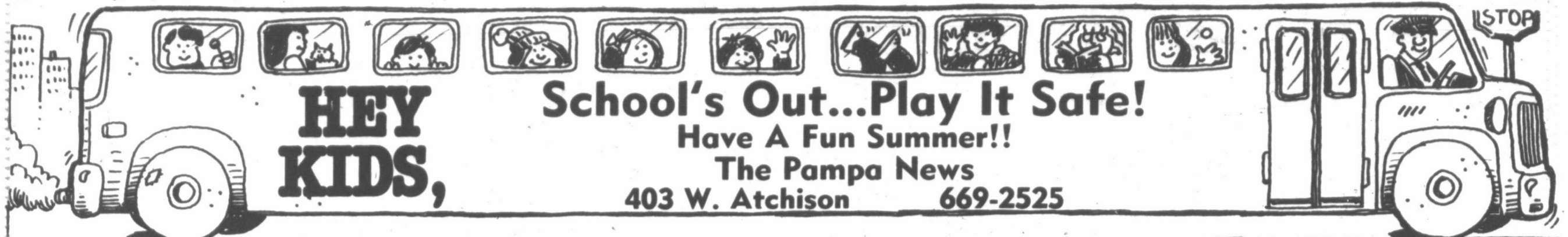
"I've played in four U.S. Amateurs," Cagial said. "And I've never gotten even close" to the finals as he did in the Publinx. "That was my best finish ever and it was my fifth time playing in it."

"So I wasn't too disappointed," about losing to Hobby, said the 27-year-old Texas Wesleyan graduate. "Except in the last round, I felt like I was favored to win. But that doesn't mean anything in that kind of situation, when it comes down to two players. Anything can happen."

Cagial's boss and childhood pal Jesse Lancarte, one of the owners of Joe T. Garcia's Mexican Restaurant in Fort Worth, said the business gives Cagial "carte blanche" to play golf.

## Public Notice

IN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT, SEDGWICK COUNTY, KANSAS  
CIVIL DEPARTMENT  
MOBILE OIL CORPORATION et al., Plaintiffs, v. CITIES SERVICE HELIX, INC., et al., NORTHERN NATURAL GAS COMPANY, a division of Enron Corporation, et al., Defendants.  
GEORGE C. LEMON, et al., Plaintiffs, v. G. R. HARRIS, MICHAELIS CORPORATION, et al., Defendants.  
ROBERT D. MARTIN, et al., Plaintiffs, v. PETROLEUM, INC., et al., Defendants.  
CONSOLIDATED CASE NO. S 86C4354, 87C4562, 87C4563  
I. BACKGROUND  
Northern Natural Gas Company, a division of Enron Corp., gathers helium bearing gas from wells located in Hugoton field area in southwest Kansas and Oklahoma and from Northern's Texas A line located in the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle area, which gas is or may be processed for the extraction of helium at the Bushton Helium Plant, near Bushton, Kansas. Class action litigation spanning a 25 year period was settled in the summer of 1988 regarding payment for helium extracted at the Bushton Helium Plant and sold in the future. The "future" is defined in the Settlement Agreement as the time period after and including January 1, 1988. The Court in the above-referenced case will supervise distribution of helium proceeds attributable to sales in 1988 and to a portion of 1989 already been distributed, pursuant to the Settlement Agreement and order of the United States District Court for the District of Kansas and the Sedgwick County District Court. 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LARGE Family Sale: 1705 Wiliston, Thursday, Friday, Fishing equipment, trolling motor, canning jars, edger, electric lawn mower, room divider, too much to mention.

**GARAGE Sale** - Children, ladies clothes, toys, dishes, furniture, set World Books, much more. 9 am Thursday July 27, 1908 Holly Lane.

**GARAGE Sale** - Miscellaneous. Wednesday-Thursday, 1035 E. Fisher, 8 till 6.

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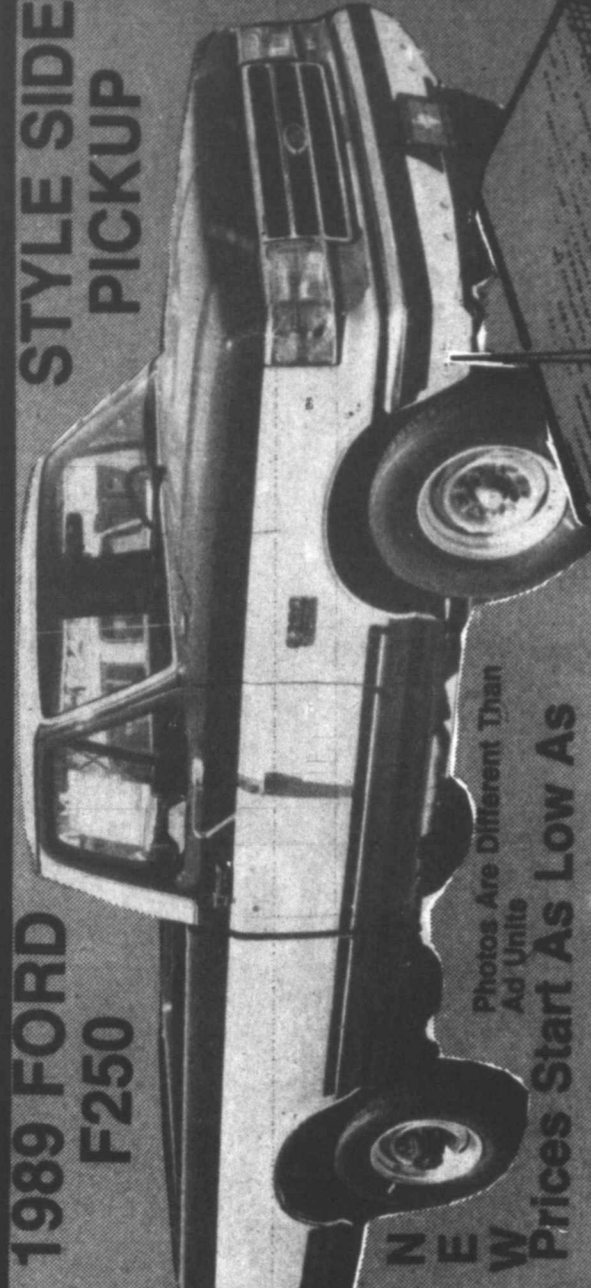
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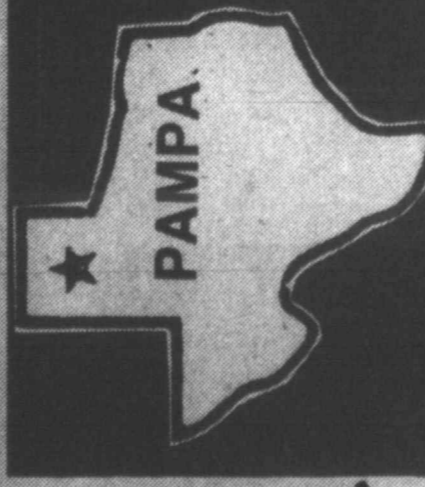
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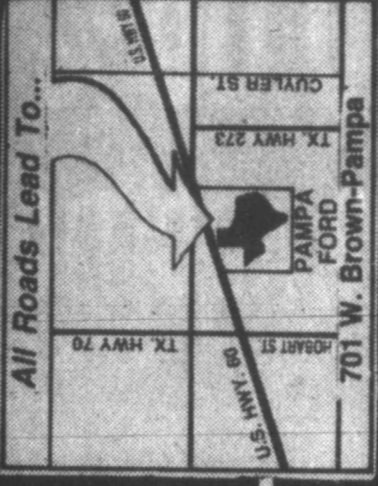


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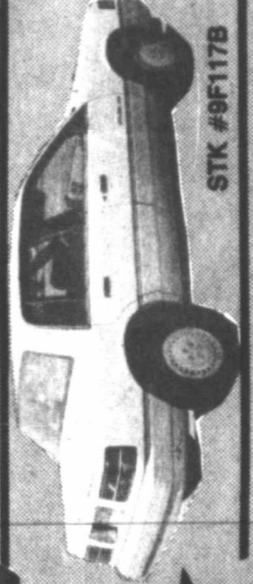
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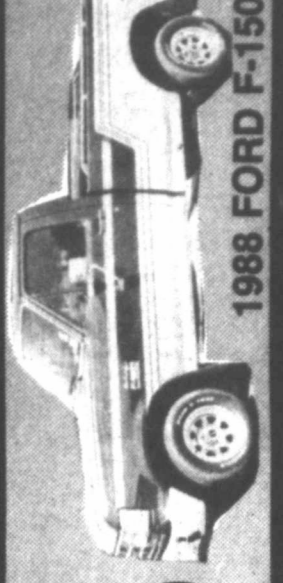


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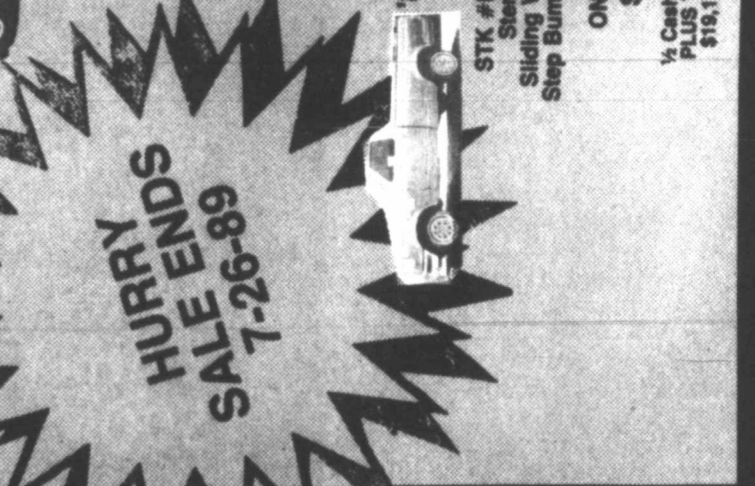
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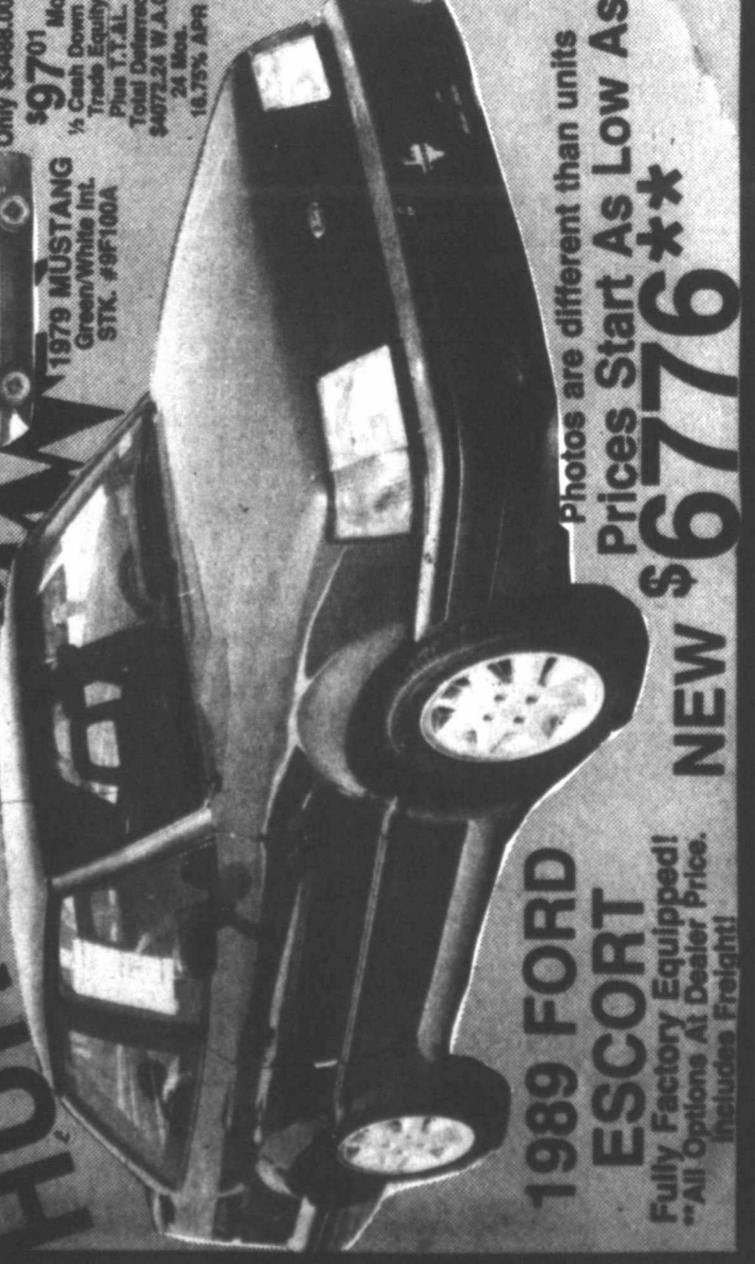
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# Winston model testifies against glamour in cigarette ads

By KATHERINE RIZZO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A model who for six years was Winston's answer to the macho "Marlboro man" urged Congress Tuesday to take the glamour out of tobacco advertisements, saying teen-agers are the target of the ads.

"I have had children tell me that they smoked Winstons so that they could be just like me," David Goerlitz told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee. "For that I shall always feel guilty."

Goerlitz described himself as a 25-year, three-pack-a-day smoker who kicked the habit in November. He has worked for private groups that fight smoking-related illnesses and his testimony was intended to bolster legislation sponsored by Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio.

Luken, on a self-described crusade "to reduce

cigarette smoking to zero," wants to ban all tobacco ads that might be seen by youths.

The Freedom to Advertise Coalition, representing six advertising trade organizations, released results of a study predicting Luken's legislation would put 62,992 people out of work if it became law. It said jobs would be lost in retail trade, outdoor advertising, direct mail advertising, newspapers, magazines and printing.

The coalition and the American Civil Liberties Union also argued against the bill on constitutional grounds, saying it would violate First Amendment guarantees of free speech and would amount to broad government censorship.

"When I modeled for Winston, I was told very clearly that young people were the market we were after," Goerlitz said. "The other models and I were depicted as young and daring buddies, and that's what young people relate to at 14 or 15 years

old." The ads showed cigarette-smoking members of a search-and-rescue squad, dangling from helicopters and hanging from cliffs to rescue stricken climbers.

"At the Winston ad shoots we were told that we should try to epitomize the robust and virile man," Goerlitz said. "It was made clear to us that this image was important because kids like to role-play and we were to provide the attractive role models for them to follow."

Luken's bill calls for stripping billboards and printed ads of everything but printed words, and banning tobacco ads from all sports facilities. The bill is so broad that it would outlaw the names of cigarette brands painted on race cars.

Opposing the proposal are representatives of the Tobacco Institute and a coalition of advertising organizations.

The Tobacco Institute has argued in the past that an ad ban would not reduce smoking by young people.

Congress passed a law in 1965 requiring the U.S. Surgeon General's warning about the hazards of smoking to be put on cigarette packages and ads. The warnings began appearing in 1972 after the tobacco industry and the Federal Trade Commission reached an agreement on the wording.

David McCall, a veteran New York advertising executive who has refused to handle tobacco accounts, submitted testimony saying smoking should not be presented "as a pastime that leads to success, sexual attractiveness or prominence."

"Some of the advertisements, if I have not gotten overheated in my old age, certainly seem to imply sexual attractiveness in no uncertain terms," said McCall, chairman emeritus of the agency McCaffrey and McCall Inc.

## House, Senate debate defense funds proposal

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday rejected an amendment to restore money for the Star Wars anti-missile shield as lawmakers clashed over President Bush's \$295 billion defense bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The Senate, meanwhile, debated a measure that would place some limitations on the radar-evading B-2 stealth bomber and cut \$300 million from Bush's \$4.7 billion request for the program.

The president had proposed \$4.9 billion for Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, but the House Armed Services Committee cut \$1.1 billion from the request in drafting the bill last month.

Rep. Jon L. Kyl, R-Ariz., lost 299-117 in his effort to set spending at the program at \$4.1 billion — \$300 million below Bush's request. "It is much better to build shields than to build swords," Kyl argued.

The House also scheduled votes on proposals to cut SDI spending to either \$3.1 billion or \$1.3 billion.

Other amendments would use the Star Wars savings for such purposes as bolstering conventional forces, cleaning up toxic waste at nuclear plants or military drug interdiction.

The annual defense debate opened in both congressional chambers Monday with the Senate adding money to speed production of such conventional combat weapons as the Stinger and TOW missiles.

Voting 91-0, senators added \$933.6 million for missile production over the next two fiscal years after Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee contended that stretching out acquisition would be "militarily unwise and economically sound."

On the stealth bomber, Nunn and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the panel's ranking GOP member, offered an amendment to prohibit buying large numbers of the aircraft until prototypes meet strict flight and radar-evasion tests. It would reduce Bush's spending request for \$4.7 billion for the B-2 by \$300 million.

Warner said that imposing a "fly-before-buy" standard is a prudent step before the United States makes the costly decision to produce the bat-winged aircraft.

The House Armed Services Committee made deep cuts in the B-2 program, slashing \$800 million from the Bush request, and is to consider amendments Wednesday to end the program altogether or place strict limits on further funding.

Bush is appealing to lawmakers in both chambers to hold the spending line on both the B-2 and Star Wars.

Meanwhile, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., called on Bush to veto the defense bill if the House makes deep cuts in the Star Wars program.

Bush is encountering resistance on the B-2 because of its high cost — estimated at \$70 billion for 132 bombers, or \$530 million each.

The president is attempting to deflect the argument away from the price tag by framing it in terms of the flexibility needed to bring success in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater was asked if Bush would veto any bill that cuts money for Star Wars.

"We're a long way from considering vetoes ... We're talking now about winning, not about vetoes," he said.

Republican Rep. John Rowland of Connecticut attributed the administration's defeat on Star Wars to the emphasis it has put on lobbying for the B-2 bomber.

"They focused hard on this issue," Rowland said, referring to the bomber. "They got creamed on SDI."

Following the series of votes, the House considered a number of amendments to use the money diverted from SDI for conventional forces, environmental cleanup and military drug interdiction.

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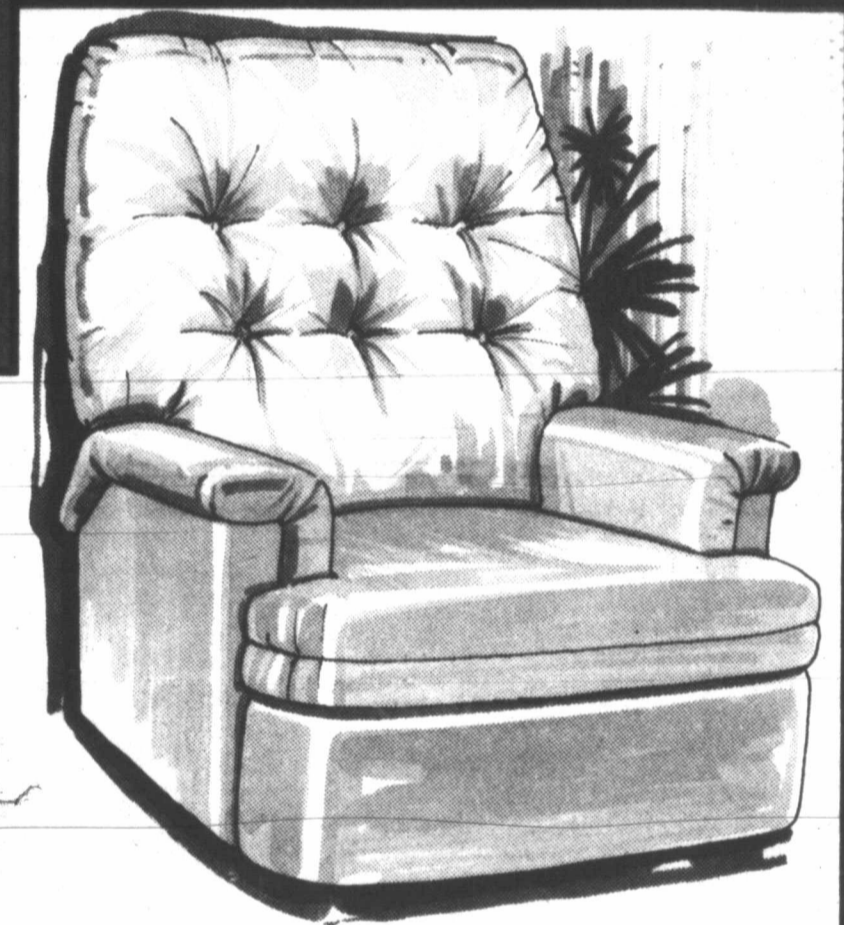
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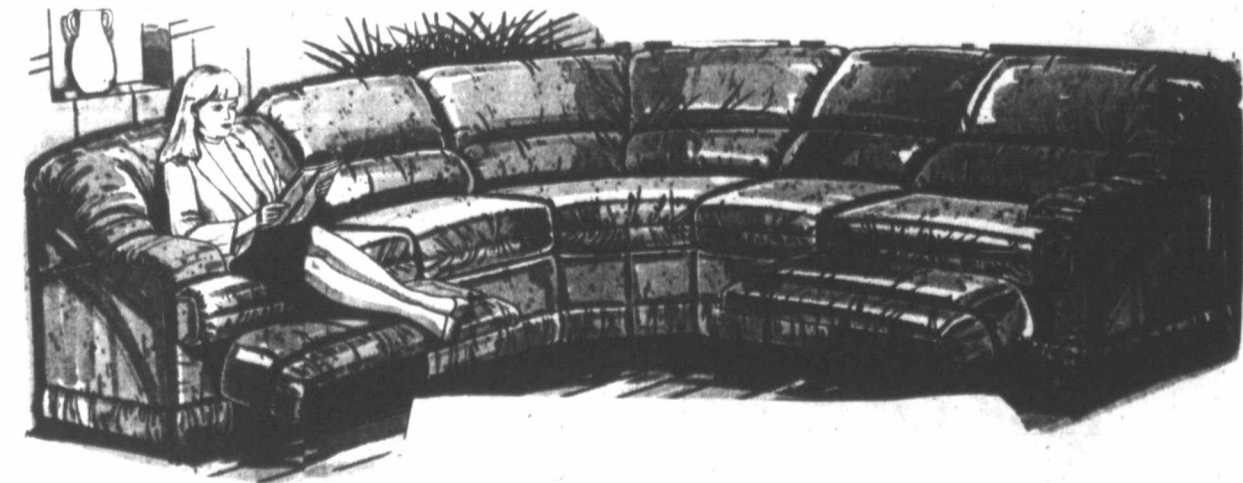


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