

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BARTLETT, Stella** — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel; 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, Texola, Okla.

**CHAPMAN, Wanda E.** — 3:30 p.m., Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel, Amarillo.

## Obituaries

### RONALD E. MERRILL

**THROCKMORTON** — Services for Ronald E. Merrill, 71, of Roanoke, Va., and formerly of Amarillo, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Throckmorton, with Rev. Jack Parker of Amarillo officiating. Interment will be in Throckmorton Cemetery under the direction of Merriman Funeral Home.

Mr. Merrill died Sunday in Roanoke. Mr. Merrill was born July 31, 1918 in Throckmorton County. He was a manager for an air conditioning firm. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy. He married Mildred Jones on Sept. 24, 1939. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred, of Richardson; four sons, Dick Merrill of Cleveland, Ohio; Roger Frank Merrill of Odessa, Ron (Sonny) Merrill of Houston and Filmore Merrill of Roanoke; two sisters, Doris Gates of Austin and Teeny Blanch Wood of Graham; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### WANDA E. CHAPMAN

**AMARILLO** — Wanda E. Chapman, 78, the mother of a Miami woman, died Tuesday in Miami. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel with John Early, reader with the First Church of Christ Scientists, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mrs. Chapman was born in Neosho Falls, Kan. She married F.K. Chapman in 1930 at Kansas City, Mo. They then moved to Amarillo. He preceded her in death in 1981. She was a secretary for Ordway-Saunders Insurance Agency for many years. She attended schools and graduated from high school in Lawrence, Kan. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientists, a charter member of the Modern Study Club, and a volunteer at the Amarillo Discovery Center and the Senior Citizens Association. She and her husband had been tour guides for Continental Trailways for many years. She was a supporter of many other area organizations.

Survivors include two daughters, Kenda Faulkner of Miami and Cathy Kincaid of Round Rock; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### J.C. CLEARMAN

**GORMAN** — J.C. Clearman, 75, the father of a Canadian woman, died Monday at Abilene. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Higginbotham Chapel with the Rev. Clarence Wilson, pastor of Kokomo Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Simpson Cemetery.

Mr. Clearman was born in Kokomo. He was a rancher and had been a deacon at Kokomo Baptist Church for 10 years. He married Anna Laura Stanford in 1937 at Abilene.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jamie Clearman of Ovalo and Ken Clearman of Houston; three daughters, Diane Morgan of Friona, Nanetta Thompson of Plainview and Mary Jo Leonard of Canadian; two brothers, Hugh Clearman of Lawn and Blanton Clearman of Lamesa; three sisters, Othell Creager of Coffman and Frankie Freeman and Wardine Moore, both of Seminole; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Calendar of events

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor an officer training workshop on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building. Trainer will be Mary Louise Ferris, Amarillo, Assistant State Director of AARP.

## Fires

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

## SPS agrees to rate cut for wholesale customers

Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) has agreed to an average 10.2 percent, or \$6.4 million a year, reduction in electric rates for several of its wholesale customers.

The decrease will be effective back to Jan. 1. Reaching final or tentative agreement with SPS on new, lower rates were Central Valley Electric Cooperative of Artesia, N.M.; Farmers' Electric Cooperative of Clovis, N.M.; Lea County Electric Cooperative of Lovington, N.M.; Roosevelt County Electric Cooperative of Pecos, N.M.; and Lyntegar Electric Cooperative of Tahoka, Texas.

Also included in the agreements were the municipal electric systems of Lubbock, Tulia, Floydada and Brownfield; and Tex: -New Mexico Power Co., which serves several communities in the Texas Panhandle and southern New Mexico.

The rate decrease was made possible by a reduction in SPS's purchased-power expenses, lower capital costs and lower federal income taxes, said Gary Gibson, SPS vice president of marketing.

The same savings are being passed on to SPS's residential, commercial, industrial and other retail customers, he said.

"We're very pleased to be able to offer these lower rates and to continue our long relationship with these important wholesale customers," Gibson said.

The wholesale rate agreements establish a long-term irrigation rate that allows the cooperatives to exceed targeted peak power demands without increasing their cost

of electricity per kilowatt hour or having to interrupt service to irrigation customers except when specifically requested by SPS.

The agreements also specify that SPS will provide power to the wholesale customers for at least 10 years. SPS has offered a rate decrease under similar terms and conditions to Golden Spread Electric Cooperative of Amarillo, which represents 11 cooperatives.

Golden Spread has elected to pursue before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission its request for a 9.6 percent rate decrease that would not include a long-term agreement with SPS.

The commission has scheduled a final order in the SPS-Golden Spread case for August 1991.

## Travis School sets up monitors after 'smells' reported

Monitors have been set up at Travis Elementary School to check a potential problem that caused one teacher to get "woozy" and several second-grade students to complain of headaches last Friday, Principal Jack Bailey said today.

"We haven't found anything," Bailey said. "We've had Celanese and the maintenance department from the schools out here to set up monitoring devices."

The principal said different types of smells were reported in the air on Friday. He reported a smell of natural gas for about 15 minutes Friday and for a while a smell of sewer gas.

However, he said no one should worry about the situation. "Everything is normal," he said.

"Supposedly there was a teacher who got wozzy and there were some kids who got headaches," Bailey said. A parent in the second-grade class said the children

## Hospital

**CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions** (extended care), Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Pampa. George Albear of Pampa, a boy.

**Admissions** To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gribble of Clarendon, a boy.

**Dismissals** Viona Champion (extended care), Pampa; Melba Borton, Pampa; Virginia Cooper, McLean.

**Ben Lick, Skellytown; Sondra Linsey, Pampa; Lester Newman, Pampa; William Nolen, Pampa; Wendell Palmer, Pampa; Steve Wade, Vernon; Chester Wetsel, Pampa.**

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions** Paul George, Shamrock; Ann Griffin, McLean.

**Dismissals** Angie Mata and baby boy, Wheeler; Loretta Simpson, Shamrock.

## Stocks

Wheat	3 7/8	up 1/8
Maize	4 3/8	up 1/8
Corn	4 2/3	up 1/8
Soybeans	13 3/8	up 1/8
Wheat	3 7/8	up 1/8
Maize	4 3/8	up 1/8
Corn	4 2/3	up 1/8
Soybeans	13 3/8	up 1/8

Amoco	51 1/8	up 1/8
Arco	108 1/4	up 1/2
Cabot	33 1/4	up 5/8
Chevron	62 1/2	up 5/8
Enron	54 3/4	NC
Halliburton	40 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	50 7/8	NC
KNE	22 1/4	dn 1/8
Kerr McGee	47 3/4	dn 1/4
Mapco	38 3/4	dn 1/8
Maxus	10 3/8	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	7 1/2	dn 1/8
Mohl	58 1/4	dn 5/8
New Atmos	18	up 1/8
Penney's	70 3/8	up 1/2
Phillips	23 3/4	dn 1/8
Magellan	46 5/8	NC
SPS	29 1/4	dn 1/4
Tenneco	61	up 1/4
Texaco	55 3/4	dn 1/4
New York Gold	409 7/8	up 1/4
Silver	5 2/2	dn 1/4

## Police report

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

**TUESDAY, Jan. 16**  
Police reported evading the arrest from the 1000 block of South Gray to the 100 block of West Albert. Tea Room, 543 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Little Chef, 515 W. Brown, reported a burglary at the business.

Police reported domestic violence in the 500 block of Naida.

Police reported a domestic assault in the 400 block of Crest.

Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported a forgery at the business.

Jerry Newman, 1035 S. Nelson, reported a burglary at the residence.

## Correction

In the Accident Report on Tuesday, Jan. 16, the address of Ursula Smiley was incorrectly listed as McLean due to information provided by the Pampa Police Department. She lives in Lefors.

## Minor accidents

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

## Soviet troops struggle with Azerbaijan unrest

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG  
Associated Press Writer

**MOSCOW (AP)** — More than 11,000 newly arrived troops struggled today to end battles between bands of Azerbaijanis and Armenians, who reportedly were armed with everything from submachine guns and grenades to commandeer artillery.

The official death toll from the clashes in the southern republic of Azerbaijan stood at 56, mostly Armenians, and new clashes were reported.

Azerbaijanis staged protests in their republic's capital, Baku, and elsewhere to demand they be armed and allowed to defend their claim to the disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave in Azerbaijan, newspapers and officials said today.

In bordering Armenia to the west, people were still breaking into police stations and other arms repositories in search of weapons, said Dmitri Seleznyov, an Interior Ministry spokesman in Moscow.

Seleznyov said that in the past 24 hours there had been 64 attacks on Armenian homes in Baku, where the bloodletting exploded Saturday night with mob attacks on Armenians.

## Pampan

that was a likely place to find him."

Friend said a second conversation with the priest, through the interpreter, was again proving unfruitful.

"My interpreter was from New York and was of French extraction," Friend said. "While he could speak German, they were having some difficulty."

"The priest kept doing these side glances. I finally hollered, 'Hold it,' and beat my hand on the table. I got their attention. I walked over and looked the priest in the eye and said, 'You do speak English, don't you?'"

Friend said the priest became cowed and admitted he did speak English.

"I had to tell him what I could do to him to him if he withheld information from me or knew where a body of an American soldier was and didn't reveal it," Friend said.

Eventually the priest did reveal what had happened to Mergenthaler's body. After the battle, the priest and some villagers went and retrieved it from where it lay sprawled across the jammed

machine gun. They then buried it in an unmarked grave near the church, hiding it so as not to bring the wrath of the Nazis upon themselves.

Further, Friend learned that Mergenthaler had promised the priest that after the war he would make sure he could fulfill his dream of coming to America. Father Bodson, praying the Allies would win the war, was hoping the Mergenthaler family, upon learning the priest had taken care of their son's remains, would still help him come to the states.

"I had him write all this out, two copies, and put it, 'To Whom It May Concern,' and explain all of this," Friend said, "because I had never come across anything like this before."

Friend also learned the priest, not anticipating the government's body-search team, had written to the Mergenthaler family, telling them where the body was and offering to accompany it back to the States.

Through the efforts of Friend in Europe and the Mergenthaler family in New York, the priest was able to come to the United States, though Friend is not sure what ever became of him.

paper *Izvestia* reported 16 attacks on weapons depots in 24 hours by Armenians seeking guns.

The troops have been instructed to get together with the fighters, Seleznyov said, and soldiers operated Tuesday when an armed group tried to take five armored personnel carriers near the village of Tazikend.

"Since then, attempts to take APCs have stopped, because before this they weren't used to having weapons used against them," he said by telephone.

Combatants in the Nagorno-Karabakh region had seized stores of hand grenades, the Interior Ministry said.

The flare-up is the most violent between mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their decades-old feud over Nagorno-Karabakh erupted in bloody clashes two years ago.

The enclave has been ruled by Azerbaijan since 1923 and the current troubles were sparked by its demand in February 1988 to be annexed by Armenia.

Internal security troops already in the region have been incapable of halting the most protracted ethnic conflict in Gorbachev's nearly five-year tenure as Kremlin leader.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

## City briefs

**SPRAY YOUR YARD** now for control of crabgrass and weeds. Eugene Taylor Spraying Service, 669-9992. Adv.

**BROWN'S SHOE** Fit. Men's Fall Shoes Regrouped and Repriced. 216 N. Cuyler, 665-5691. Adv.

**QUILTS FOR SALE**, 2144 N. Faulkner, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. starts Wednesday. Adv.

**PEGGY BAKER** now with Travel Express, 665-0093. Adv.

**NEW LOCATION** Suntrul Window Tinting, 703 W. Brown, next to Pampa Ford, 665-0615. Adv.

**MOOSE LODGE** Family Night, Thursday 18th. Adv.

**MOOSE LODGE** Dance. Smokey Mountain Boys. Saturday 20th. Members and guests. Adv.

**ONEIDA STAINLESS** steel flatware, Norkita stoneware. 669-6571. Adv.

**STEW SUPPER**, Friday night, 5-8:30 p.m. \$2.50. First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. Adv.

**LAST CHANCE** 60% off 1 table Christmas items thru Saturday. Joy's Unlimited, 2218 N. Hobart. Adv.

**BRASWELL DENTAL** Clinic 1700 Duncan for sale, bargain. 669-0400. Adv.

**TAX AND BOOKKEEPING** Service. Glenda Brownlee, 665-0310 or 274-2142. Adv.

**MARTIN FENCING**, Free Estimates. 669-7251. Adv.

**MEALS ON WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

**NON SUBSCRIBERS** see Friday Pampa News for Subscription Special!

**BENEFIT. FREE Band Jam** including Krakt, Rowdy Ace, Kick Back and others, to benefit Kathy Berry for surgery needed due to car accident. Free barbecue to yearly members, \$5 non-yearly members. Mini Auction, silly games with prizes. No cover charge. Sunday 21st at City Limits Club. Adv.

**LADIES NIGHT** at City Limits Club tonight, no cover charge. New Specials! Adv.

**PAMPA SHRINE** Club meeting, Friday 19th, 7 p.m., covered dish.

**ADDDINGTON'S NEW** Decade Sale, all ladies 20-75% off, big savings for all, up to 75% off! Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight, increasing cloudiness after midnight with a low near freezing. Thursday, a high in the 30s with 50 percent chance of rain showers during the day, turning to snow in the late afternoon. Little accumulation is expected. Tuesday's high was 64; the overnight low was 32.

**REGIONAL FORECAST**  
West Texas — Mostly fair tonight with increasing cloudiness areawide late tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday with a good chance of showers and possibly some isolated thunderstorms. Lows tonight in low 40s along the Rio Grande to low 30s far west and Panhandle. Highs Thursday mid 30s north to upper 60s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Partly cloudy in the west tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy in the east with showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows tonight in mid 40s west to mid 50s east. Showers and thunderstorms areawide Thursday. Highs in mid 50s west to mid 60s east.

South Texas — Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Thursday, more numerous east. Cooler northwest tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s to near 60 northwest and the 60s south and Hill Country to the 80s southwest and 70s elsewhere.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
Friday through Sunday  
West Texas — Cloudy with a

chance of snow north and rain south Thursday night and Friday. Clearing from the northwest late Friday. Partly cloudy and cool Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle: Highs 35 to 40 Friday and Saturday and 40 to 45 Sunday. Lows mid teens all three days. South Plains: Highs upper 30s to low 40s with lows upper teens. Permian Basin: Highs mid 40s with lows around 20. Concho Valley: Highs mid 40s with lows mid 20s. Far West: Highs 45 to 50 with lows upper teens to low 20s. Big Bend: Highs 50 to 55 lowlands and mid 40s mountains with lows low 20s mountains and low 30s lowlands.

North Texas — Mostly cloudy with a good chance thunderstorms Friday. Decreasing cloudiness and turning colder Friday night and Saturday with thunderstorms ending from west to east by Saturday afternoon. Partly cloudy Sunday. West: Lows near 40 Friday and in the 20s Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 50 Friday and in the 40s Saturday and Sunday. Central: Lows in the 40s Friday with 30s Saturday and 20s Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and in the 40s Saturday and Sunday. East: Lows in the 40s Friday and the 30s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and in the 40s Saturday and Sunday.

South Texas — Hill Country and South Central: Cloudy and colder with a chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Mostly cloudy and cool Sunday. Lows Friday in the 40s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 30s. Highs Friday in the 50s. Highs Saturday and Sunday near 50. Lower Texas Rio Grande Valley and Plains: Cloudy with a chance of rain Friday and Saturday. Cloudy and colder Saturday and Sunday.

**BORDER STATES**  
Oklahoma — Turning cooler from the northwest tonight with scattered thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Rain likely most sections with rain mixed with or changing to snow Panhandle and northwest. Lows tonight upper 20s Panhandle to upper 40s south east. Highs Thursday mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s south.

New Mexico — Winter storm watch for the northwest plateau, west central mountains and south-west mountains tonight. Winter storm watch for the northwest plateau, north central mountains, upper and middle Rio Grande valleys, northeast highlands and plains, west central mountains, Sandia Manzano Mountains and the central highlands, east central plains and the southwest mountains for Thursday. Becoming mostly cloudy west with a chance of evening snow showers near the western mountains. Highs 30s mountains to upper 50s southeast.

Watches for the northwest plateau, west central mountains and southwest mountains tonight. Winter storm watch for the northwest plateau, north central mountains, upper and middle Rio Grande valleys, northeast highlands and plains, west central mountains, Sandia Manzano Mountains and the central highlands, east central plains and the southwest mountains for Thursday. Becoming mostly cloudy west with a chance of evening snow showers near the western mountains. Highs 30s mountains to upper 50s southeast.

# United Way honors workers, givers at awards luncheon

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
News Editor

Pampa United Way volunteers and member agencies celebrated the completion of 1989's highly successful fund-raising campaign with an awards luncheon and annual meeting Tuesday.

At the conclusion of last year's fund-raising event, the United Way had collected \$325,322 — \$15,322 more than the goal of \$310,000. The funds will now be distributed among 15 area agencies supported by the United Way.

Representatives of these agencies were introduced at the meeting. They include Genesis House, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Pampa Family Services, Latch Key, Community Day Care, South Side Senior Citizens, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Golden Spread Council of Boy Scouts, High Plains Epilepsy, Quivira Council of Girl Scouts, Tralee Crisis Center, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, and Gray County Child Protective Services.

Kenneth Lemons, chairman of the 1989 United Way, introduced the following persons who were accepted for three-year terms on the United Way board of directors by acclamation: Jack McCavit, David Cory, Al Chapa, Glen Hackler, and Dr. Ann Harrall.

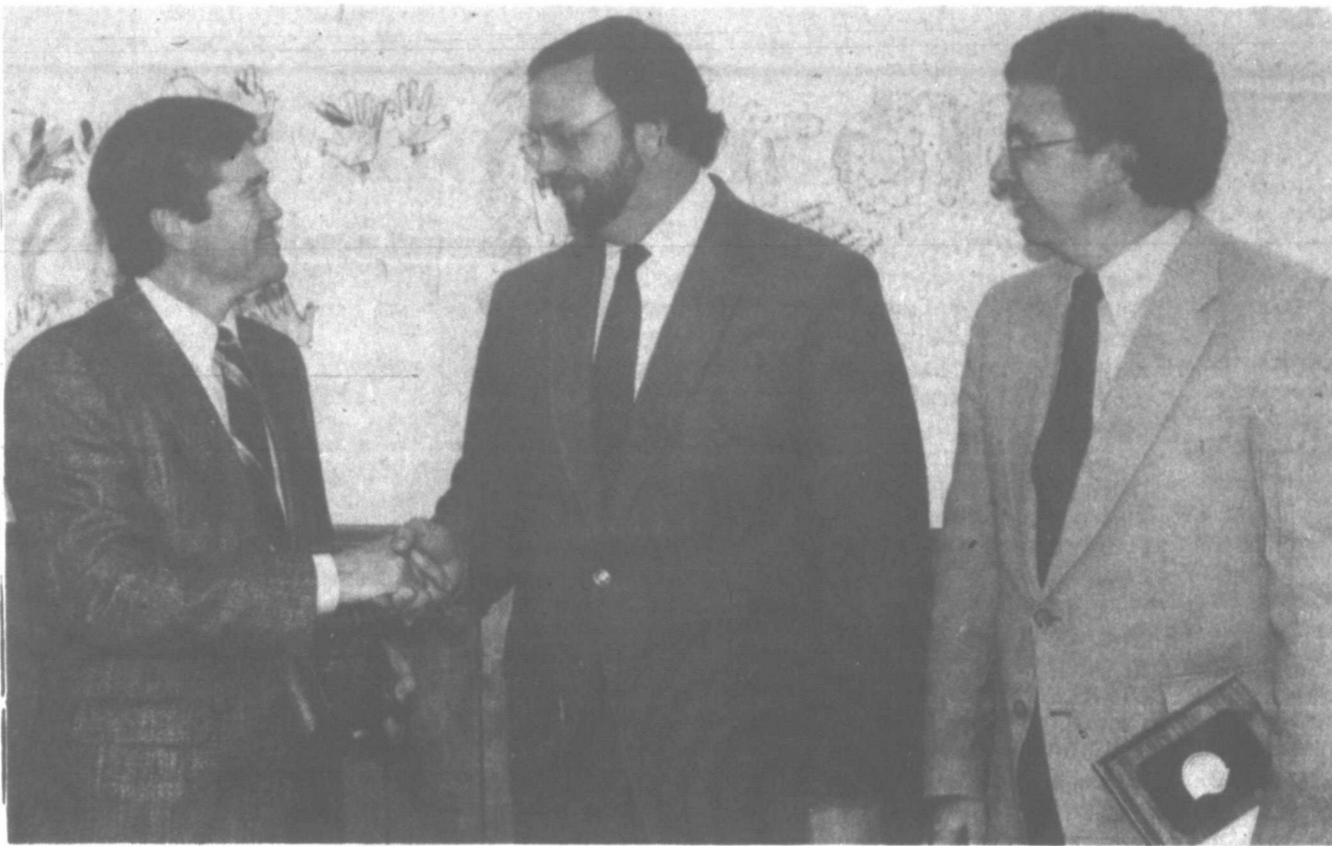
Lemons also gave a plaque to out-going campaign chairman Brian Vining. Jack Gindorf was introduced as 1990 campaign chairman.

Vining presented letter openers to the following persons who had completed terms on the United Way board: Darrel Rains, Lemons and Ed Sweet. Lemons was also given a plaque for his service as board chairman by Vining.

Pen and pencil sets were awarded to these persons for their work as division chairmen during the 1989 campaign: Brent Stephens, Vic Raymond and Wayne Stribling - Major Firms; Jeane Roper - Public; David Fatheree - Special Gifts; Dan McGrath - Commercial; and Evelyn Johnson - Individuals.

License plate frames were given to Jack Peoples and Les Howard - Major Firms; and board members Darrel Rains, Jack McCavit, Eugene Williams, Vining, Jimmie Clark, Louise Fletcher, Tom Grantham, Lemons, Ed Sweet, Marvin Slaymaker, Harry Griffith, John Norris and Menhyanne Beckham - Commercial.

These persons were recognized for their special volunteer efforts: Ann Loter, Wanetta Hill, Rolisa Utzman,



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

**Outgoing United Way drive chairman Brian Vining, left, congratulates incoming drive chairman Jack Gindorf as outgoing board chairman Kenneth Lemons looks on during the program Tuesday at the United Way awards luncheon and annual meeting.**

Jack Peoples, Jack Gindorf, Jeff Andrews, Betty Baxter, and Anthony Unruh.

Loaned executives for 1989 were given United Way pencil caddies in thanks for their work during last year's campaign. They include Ray Cardenas - Southwestern Public Service, Al Chapa - Coronado Hospital, Pat Aderholt - IRI, David Phillips - Hoechst Celanese, Daisy Bennett - Olney Savings and Loan, and Joe Martinez - First National Bank.

The following employee groups were recognized as Fair Share givers — those which had 75 percent of their employees give one hour's pay per month for 12 months: Panhandle Equipment, ANR Pipeline, Hoechst Celanese, American Red Cross, Quivira Council of Girl Scouts, First National Bank, High Plains Epilepsy, United Parcel Service, Titan Specialties Inc., Genesis

House, Tralee Crisis Center, Four R Industrial, Meals on Wheels, IRI International, and Dunlap's Department Store.

Lloyd Neel received the award for ANR Pipeline of Miami. This is the second year ANR has contributed a significant amount to Pampa's United Way campaign, according to Executive Director Katrina Bigham. This year, ANR's 13 employees pledged \$1,429 to the United Way, which was matched by \$714 from the corporation, making a total gift of \$2,143, she said, adding it was an 11.7 percent increase from 1988.

Honor awards were presented to the following companies which had 50 percent of their employees give one hour's pay per month for 12 months: Baker Elementary School, Clarendon College - Pampa Center, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Citizens Bank & Trust,

Coronado Hospital, Carver Center, Pampa Family Services, Travis Elementary, Wal-Mart and J C Penney Co.

Employee groups and individuals with a significant increase in per capita giving were presented with People Helper Awards. These include Dr. and Mrs. Nam K. Lee, Simmons Optical Service, K mart, Panhandle Industrial, Sivalls Inc., Texaco Inc. employees, Texaco Inc. and personnel, M.K. Brown Foundation, Dr. and Mrs. F.A. Elston, Heard and Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Laxmichand Kamnani, Larry Baker Plumbing, C. R. Anthonix, Lights and Sights, Pampa Concrete, Johnson's Home Furnishings, K-R-M Credit Bureau, Omni Exploration, Dr. and Mrs. Edward S. Williams, Phillips Petroleum, National Bank of Commerce, Randy's Food Store, Southwestern Public Service Co., H. R. Thompson, Drs. Laxman and Chand Bhatia, Easley Animal Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Grantham, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, R. L. Gordy Trucking, Insurance Unlimited, Jim's Mr. Muffler, Lewis Supply Inc., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Skelly, J. David Fatheree, and The Pampa News.

Certificates of appreciation were given to these individuals and employee groups who gave significantly to the United Way: Energas, Mundy Contract Maintenance employees, John Gikas, Ted Gikas, Pampa High School, Pampa Middle School, The Food Emporium, Olney Savings & Loan Assn., Gray County employees, Gray County Extension Office, and Cabot Corp. - Pampa plant.

Silver Awards were given for those who gave \$500 but less than \$1,000. These included Col. Ralph R. Thomas, Gray's Flying Service, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., John and Faustina Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warner, Bill and Betty Hallerberg, J.E. Carlson Inc., Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brainard, Panhandle Wholesale Beer Dist., Ray and Katy Hupp, Buzzard Law Firm, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Walters, Lamar Elementary School, Don and Caron Babcock, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hampton.

For those who gave \$1,000 but less than \$2,000, Gold Awards were presented. Recipients of this award included Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home, Minco Oil & Gas, Rep. Warren Chisum, Cur and Dr. Wil Beck, Dr. and Mrs. R. Moss Hampton, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., City of Pampa, Chuck and Eleanor White, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myatt, Pampa Gray Foundation, B&B Solvent, Waters, Holt, Fields & Waters, Atlys; Texaco Inc., Bob and Reed Echols, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reeve.

## Trout stocked at Lake Marvin

CANADIAN — The U.S. Forest Service, Black Kettle National Grassland, in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked 6,400 trout at Lake Marvin on Tuesday.

A special trout stamp is required, in addition to the regular state fishing license, for each person who wants to trout fish. The cost of the stamp is \$5 and will be available from the concession building at Lake Marvin and from Schafer's Radio and TV in Canadian. Trout size will be from eight- to nine-inches in length.

This is a "put and take" fisheries system; there will be no holdover of trout from year to year. Rainbow trout have a temperature tolerance of 33-78 degrees, and when the water temperature of the lake warms or cools to a point outside of this range, trout will not survive.

Other programs under way at Lake Marvin include the construction of a watchable wildlife trail off the east side picnic grounds. This trail will provide an area for observation of the different waterfowl species that use Lake Marvin as a wintering area.

The Big Tree Trail was completed in August and is open to the public. Wood duck nesting boxes were constructed and placed around the lake area to provide secure nesting habitat. Interpretive signing has been placed along trails and around the picnic grounds at the lake providing identification of the local plant species that occur at the lake.

The projects were accomplished with the cooperation of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the residents of Canadian.

The Canadian Bass Club has also been busy during the last year. The club sank 30 bass habitat structures in the lake last summer and has been working on reconstruction of the boat dock located next to the boat ramp on the east side of the lake.

## Students to walk out for superintendent

ARP, Texas (AP) — The superintendent of Arp public schools said he has asked the district's students not to go ahead with a planned walkout on Thursday because the school board is refusing to extend his contract.

But Rudy Eddington said the students' threat made him feel real good.

"I'd rather have the students on my side ... If the students respect and like me, that's what I'm here for," he said.

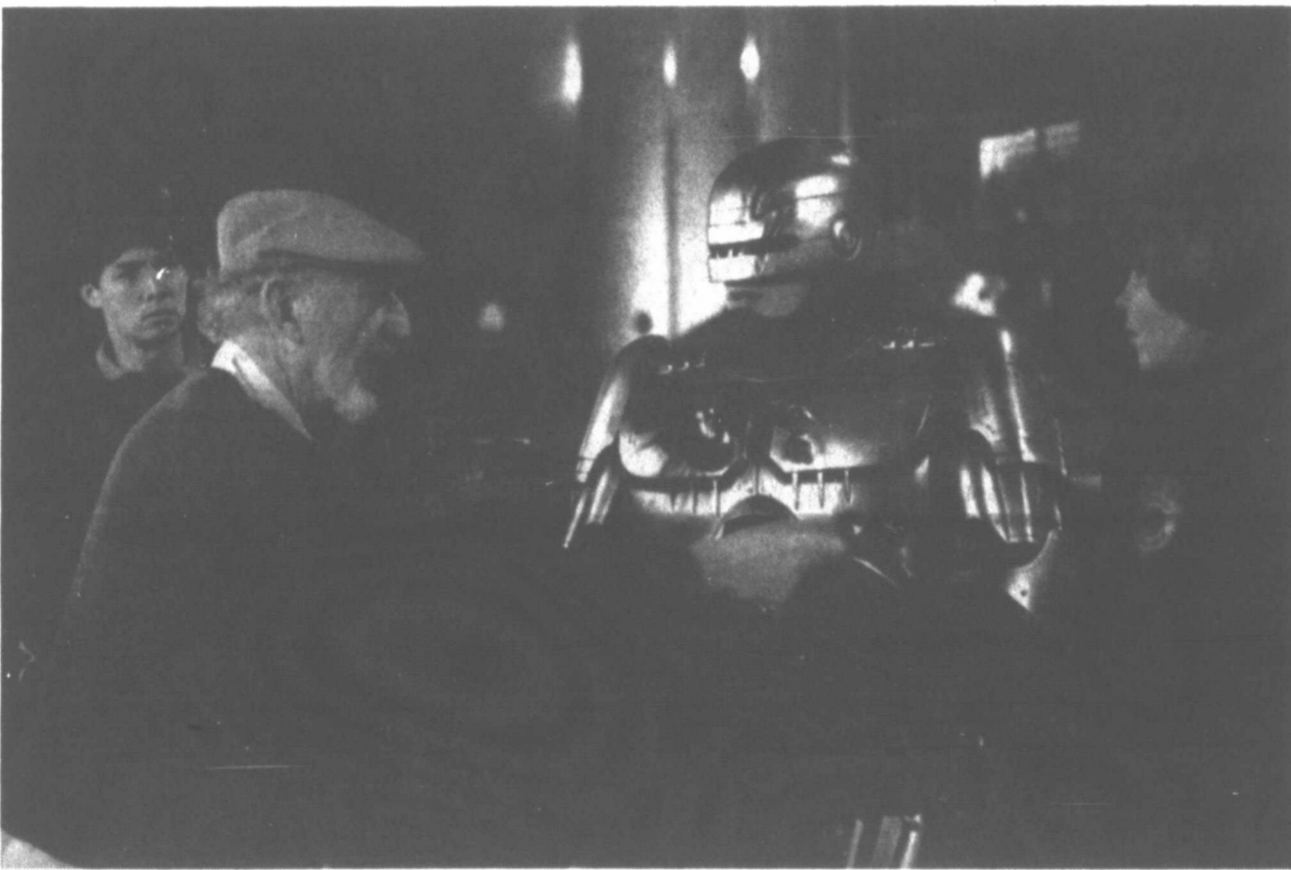
Eddington said he has issued a memo that encourages students not to participate in a walkout and asked principals read it to classes.

The district's board of trustees voted 5-2 earlier this month not to award Eddington a one-year extension of his two-year contract.

Eddington said he has not been told why his extension was being denied.

"My conscience is clear," he told the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*. "I've done the best job I could."

## On the set



(AP Laserphoto)

Director Irvin Kerschner, left, gives instructions to costumed Peter Weller and Nancy Allen while on the set of *Robocop II* during filming in Houston. The crew finished production last week. According to the Texas Department of Commerce, *Robocop II* is one of 32 major projects filmed in Texas in 1989 and helped to propel the state's film industry to its best year ever, with production budgets totaling \$116.4 million. Since 1983, 184 feature films and television projects, with budgets totaling \$627.9 million, have been filmed wholly or primarily in Texas, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock, with nearly half of that money staying in Texas.

## Supreme Court says states may tax sales of televangelists' merchandise

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may tax the sales of religious books, tapes and other merchandise sold by television evangelists, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court unanimously upheld taxes imposed by California on the Louisiana-based Jimmy Swaggart Ministries, ruling that forcing the TV preacher's organization to pay such taxes does not violate religious freedom.

"California's non-discriminatory sales and use tax law requires only that (Swaggart's ministry) collect the tax from its California purchasers and remit the tax money to the state," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court.

"Collection and payment of the generally applicable tax in this case imposes no constitutionally significant burden on (Swaggart's) religious practices or beliefs," she said.

## Health Fair scheduled Saturday

The public is invited to a Community Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Featured at the fair will be all types of information on health wellness, including special booths on back safety, weight control and exercise.

Coordinators of the event, Samia Chisum and Linda Haynes, said that a variety of free tests will be offered, including screenings for

The decision upheld rulings that forced Swaggart's organization to pay California \$183,000 in back taxes and interest for the years 1974 through 1981.

The justices were told during oral arguments in October that California is the only state imposing such taxes on religious organizations. But now that the tax has been upheld, other states are free to do the same.

For the years at issue in the case, mail-order sales from Swaggart's base in Baton Rouge, La., to California consumers totaled \$1.7 million. Sales of merchandise at California crusades totaled \$240,000.

During the oral arguments, Swaggart's lawyer, Michael McConnell, told the court, "This ministry is not in the business to make money. The purpose of all this is to spread the gospel."

He said such taxation must be prohibited "unless we are to say that all religious leaders are charlatans."

But O'Connor wrote for the court that the California tax "is not a tax on the right to disseminate religious information, ideas, or beliefs per se; rather it is a tax on the privilege of making retail sales of tangible personal property."

Swaggart's challenge of the California tax was supported by an array of religious groups — from Hare Krishnas to mainline Protestants.

Lawyers for the National Council of Churches, representing most Protestant denominations, called the California tax "a serious threat ... a tax on the dissemination of religious messages, and thus a forbidden tax on the exercise of religion."

Backing California's authority to impose such a tax were two organizations not usually allied in court — the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

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## PUC wants study of rate cases during freeze spell

By PEGGY FIKAC  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Electric company rate cases at the Public Utility Commission should include a look at the pre-Christmas cold spell, in which some customers were left temporarily without power, a commissioner said.

Commissioner Jo Campbell said Tuesday the review should include cases currently before the commission filed by Houston Lighting & Power Co. and Dallas-based TU Electric.

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which coordinates the power flow of member utilities, did a good job in reacting to the freezing conditions, Ms. Campbell said. HL&P and TU Electric are members.

However, she said, the regulatory agency needs a chance to look at how each utility worked.

Campbell said the general public needs to know a variety of issues, including maintenance schedules and designs of plants.

Commissioner Marta Greytok objected to considering Campbell's motion, saying the item wasn't on the meeting agenda. It was postponed until the commission's Jan. 31 meeting.

Also Tuesday, Campbell accused Railroad Commission Chairman Kent Hance Tuesday of acting improperly in asking a South Texas utility to use a relatively expensive fuel to generate electricity during the pre-Christmas cold spell.

But a Hance spokesman said Hance was right to see whether Cor-

pus Christi-based Central Power and Light Co. could use fuel oil in order to allow cheaper natural gas to be diverted where it was needed elsewhere in the state.

"This was indeed a life-threatening emergency, and action was taken to protect the public safety," said Hance spokesman Jay Rosser. The call was made at the behest of the Voluntary Allocation Committee appointed by the commission, he said.

But Campbell said Hance, a Republican gubernatorial hopeful, was wrong. The PUC regulates electric companies, and the Railroad Commission regulates natural gas utilities and suppliers.

"I just don't think one commissioner should be operating in that kind of arbitrary manner to the detriment of ratepayers in the worst-hit area of this state under the freeze," said Campbell, a Democrat.

If an emergency existed requiring gas curtailments, the full Railroad Commission should have acted in open meeting, Campbell said after a PUC meeting.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported Tuesday that Hance called CPL, which serves South Texas, on Dec. 23. CPL began using fuel oil after its supplier, Valero Transmission Co., sent a letter saying it couldn't supply all the gas required under contract.

Campbell said she thinks Hance worked with Valero on that letter, but attorney Phil Gamble from Hance's office said the chairman didn't know about it until informed by CPL.

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# Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Panamanians should put Noriega on trial

"The man has fallen! He is gone!" The two young men who raised that cry in the streets of Panama City after despised and now deposed dictator Manuel Noriega had taken refuge in the Vatican Embassy had plenty of company in their celebrating — and all the huzzahs suggests that Panamanians weren't as ambivalent about the Yanqui invasion as critics of the action had claimed. "Now we can have Christmas," said one man as he hugged a friend. "Mission accomplished," said a cab driver as he passed the embassy.

It's time for the United States to issue the same declaration. The basic mission of the invasion of Panama has indeed been achieved. The thug who threatened American lives, who had declared his country to be in a "state of war" with Washington, and who could therefore be seen as a danger to the Panama Canal, is now deposed and isolated in the U.S. From the United States' perspective, that ought to close the matter. U.S. combat troops now should be brought home as expeditiously as possible.

But what about Noriega? Should the troops have brought him with them? What about the pledge that he will see justice in an American courtroom?

It may not have been worth the trouble. For one thing, according to some, the Vatican didn't want to hand the general over to Washington. Vatican officials may even have promised Noriega that they would keep him out of U.S. clutches, as an inducement to get him to surrender. But even if they did want to turn him over, they could have been hindered by Panamanian law. The country has no extradition treaty with the United States. Still, Noriega did surrender to U.S. authorities — whether willingly or under pressure from the Vatican officials may be definitely answered at a later date.

And now that he's in the U.S., questions remain on whether Noriega will ever actually come to trial. For now, authorities say he will. But there's still those concerns about his CIA ties, and no matter what authorities say now, perhaps the CIA issues will keep him from trial. Despite the disclaimers, deals may still be made that would keep Noriega silent in the U.S.

Maybe these obstacles are surmountable, but why bother? Noriega's greatest crimes are against Panamanians. It's in his own country, by his own people, that he should be dealt with.

At any rate, no other country seems to want him, with the exception of Cuba or possibly Nicaragua — and the United States understandably doesn't want him going to either of those Marxist strongholds where he could help plot Central American turmoil.

No, Panama is where he belongs — and where he should be tried. Granted, Noriega should be surrendered to justice, not revenge. It's not in the United States' interest nor the Vatican's — nor, indeed, Panama's — that he be dragged before a kangaroo court. It would be a perverse epilogue to the liberation of Panama if those who defeated Noriega celebrated by stooping to his level. So it might make sense for the U.S. to hang onto him for an interval, until the new Panamanian government makes clear its commitment to the rule of law. A pledge of early elections — free and fair, the kind Noriega used his might to crush — would send the right signal.

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## In Charleston, the wounds heal

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hurricanes will strike again somewhere in the United States, and Joe Riley has a word of advice for those who see a hurricane coming: Buy Pampers. Buy Huggies. As mayor of Charleston, he has learned that for young mothers the disposable diaper ranks with water and power.

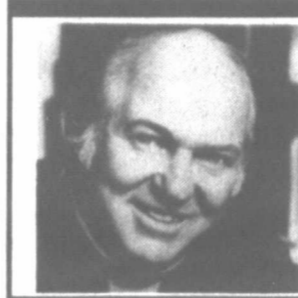
Riley is able to smile about it now. More than three months have passed since Hurricane Hugo hurled its wrath upon Charleston. He can speak calmly of the dreadful wounds that his city suffered.

Outwardly, at least, the wounds have healed. Scars remain. It will be years before the worst of them fade away, but the Holy City, as Charlestonians modestly describe it, is "98 percent back in operation." Horse-drawn carriages once again plod along Meeting Street. Like schools of tropical fish, teen-agers ride their bicycles to and from Ashley Hall and Charleston Day. The old market welcomes tourists. Vendors of flowers and baskets have returned to the sidewalks. This is an old city with a young heart. Life goes on.

Estimates of the damage wrought by Hugo are just that: estimates. The best available figures indicate \$6 billion in the state, of which \$2 billion will be accounted for in Charleston County. Damage at the naval base alone is placed at \$200 million.

The storm struck during the night of Sept. 21-22. Winds gusting to 150 miles an hour peeled away roofs as if some indifferent cook were peeling oranges. A 20-foot wall of water poured in from the sea.

Torrential rains added to the misery. The storm ripped away the facades of antiques stores along King Street. Here and there a church steeple toppled. Gas mains erupted. Fallen power lines spit



James J. Kilpatrick

blue sparks. Radio and TV stations went silent. The darkened city echoed to the scream of the savage, invisible wind.

In the days that followed, Mayor Riley graduated with honors from the school of Disaster Relief. He hasn't put his lessons in writing, but he has some suggestions to make.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency reacted slowly to the calamitous hour in Charleston, but once it got started some "first-rate people" responded ably. Publicly, at least, Charlestonians never say unkind things about anyone — it is not the Charleston way — but Riley has a word for FEMA's paperwork. The bureaucratic demands have been, ah, "extraordinary."

FEMA's officials first said, "Good morning." Then they said, "How do you do?" Then they looked him in the eye and said, "Document all expenses!" The federal government reimburses a disaster area for 75 percent to 100 percent of the costs involved in restoration of public facilities. In their eagerness to account for every penny, auditors demand meticulous "DSRs," that is, Disaster Survey Reports.

"If the paperwork flood continues at its present pace — and it shows no sign of tapering off — we

will generate 10 million pieces of paper before FEMA bows out."

The mayor is a soft-spoken fellow, not given to extravagant statements. If a worker spends three hours in the morning on repairing park benches, then two hours on debris removal and three hours on something else, a DSR has to document each time segment. Ten thousand DSRs have been filed; the multiple copies fill hundreds of filing boxes. Says Riley: "A huge reduction is needed."

When disaster strikes, the first requirements (after disposable generators) is for trucks, front-end loaders, power generators, and most of all, an immediate supply of drinking water. Riley would like to see the armed forces given permanent responsibility for these chores. They have the know-how, the manpower and the equipment. There ought to be better planning for keeping radio stations in operation. "The people crave information."

Charleston lost an estimated 10,000 trees in three hours. It was like bones breaking. The debris amounted to 10 to 12 years of volume for a landfill dump. Beyond the city limits, tons of broken limbs have yet to be cleaned up.

Riley is weary but proud — proud of his city. "Charleston never became unraveled. Looting was a negligible problem. The traffic signals were out and the main intersections were chaotic, but no one honked or got mad. We had hundreds of volunteers to distribute the food and clothing that came from wonderful people everywhere."

The mayor himself has a small chore to do. Barring a more pressing duty, he will repair his own picket fence on some weekend. Hugo left the fence in ruins, but like everything else in Charleston, it soon will be tidy again.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1990. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 17, 1945, Soviet and Polish forces liberated Warsaw from the Nazis. That same day, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg, credited with saving tens of thousands of Jews from the Nazis, disappeared in Hungary while in Soviet custody.

On this date:

In 1706, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1806, Thomas Jefferson's daughter, Martha, gave birth to James Madison Randolph, the first child born in the White House.

In 1871, Andrew S. Hallidie received a patent for a cable car system that began service in San Francisco in 1873.

In 1893, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, died in Fremont, Ohio, at the age of 70.



## Table scraps from Christmas

During your busy holiday season you may not have noticed:

Dot Ayers of Lebanon, Ind., was recently tidying her husband's bureau drawers and came across a red sweater she had given him two Christmas ago.

It still had the cellophane on it. So she rewrapped the sweater and gave it to him again this Christmas.

When he retrieved the package from under the tree and unwrapped it, I'm not sure whether he recognized it or not.

What he said was, "Just my color!"

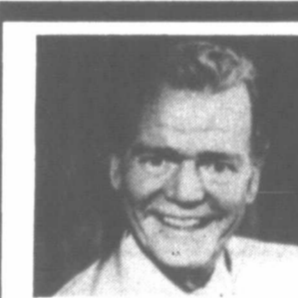
Spokane, Wash., is still talking about "a Christmas miracle." A month ago, after a head-on car crash near Coeur d'Alene, Missy Goebel, 18, survived — but in a coma.

In mid-December doctors decreed that she would live out her life in a coma. But Christmas Day Missy was talking, watching family and classmates open Christmas presents for her — and since has been steadily improving.

Then there's Kenneth Slate of Indianapolis, who bought a portable radio for a gift.

But when he started to wrap it he saw something about it he didn't like.

Slate returned to the store late Christmas Eve.



Paul Harvey

The store was closing. A guard said he could not enter, Kenneth Slate persisted, resisted and was arrested.

In jail Slate explained that he'd bought the gift radio for his employer without realizing the one he'd bought was "pink."

Philosophically, Slate said jail was preferable to what would happen if he presented his construction foreman with a "pink radio."

Betsy and Keith Giles lives in Juneau, Alaska. They have family in Missoula, Mont. Every year when they've tried to travel to Missoula for Christmas, weather has interfered.

They've been grounded by weather every year for three Christmases.

This fourth year, hoping for the best, Betsy and

Keith again scheduled a Christmas flight to Missoula.

But this year the volcano south of Anchorage erupted, grounding Alaskan flights in and out.

But the volcano subsided in time and the Giles' plane took off on schedule.

Fog closed in over their destination and Betsy and Keith spent Christmas grounded in Seattle.

Travelers on highways 301 and 82 passing through Ludowici, Ga., remember the town as a speed trap. Police were so overly zealous that the governor once erected billboards warning motorists, and a state trooper was assigned there to guard the billboard.

Not anymore. The new officials of Long County want a new, hospitable image for their town. So sheriff's police this year stopped cars with out-of-state plates, handed out free baskets of fruit and invited the motorists to "come back and visit us sometime."

Christmas postscript: Joe Holstead of Fort Worth, Texas, is an inveterate duck hunter.

For Christmas his wife gave him a camouflage suit. It must have been a good one. Joe says he hung it in his closet and now he can't find it!

Happy New Years!

## Nobody seems to have shame anymore

By CHUCK STONE

When it comes to truth, integrity and national pride, you've been had.

The Japanese have bought Rockefeller Center, Philip Morris cigarettes has bought the Bill of Rights, NBC-TV has bought Jane Pauley's replacement on the Today show, Absolut vodka has bought Esquire magazine's editorial integrity, network news has bought theater into reporting, and a U.S. Appeals Court has bought the Ninth Commandment, which orders us not to bear false witness against our neighbor.

Nobody has any shame.

Of the above six purchases, the one that bothers me least is the Japanese purchase of Rockefeller Center. I regard it as life insurance. If Japan ever declares war on us, they'll never bomb us. They'll just send out eviction notices.

But the other five purchases reflect a shameful collapse of values. That antiquated parchment, the Declaration of Independence, has been replaced by a hipper, videocratic version.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and endowed with their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

I grew up believing that the Declaration of Independence belonged to the people of the United States. Now the cancer-peddling, corporate octopus that shamelessly masquerades under the respectable sounding name of Philip Morris has co-opted the Bill of Rights. It has purchased an imprimatur from the National Archives to send copies of the Bill of Rights to people who will call an 800 number.

"We're going to go out and corner the market on parchment," gleefully boasted Guy Smith, a Philip Morris vice president.

But Philip Morris plenty of company. Esquire magazine crossed a once inviolate line separating editorial and advertisers by permitting the importers of Absolut vodka, Carillon Importers, to be part of the panel that

judged the winners of a short story contest sponsored by Esquire.

In another exercise of questionable media ethics, TV network news departments have been erasing the once strict line between news stories and dramatic re-enactments. CBS's Saturday Night With Connie Chung is as much theater as it is reporting. Most worrisome of all to the sacred trust readers have invested in the media is a U.S. Court of Appeals decision in San Francisco that permits a reporter to falsify quotes — even make them up — as long as they do not contradict the sense of the interview.

When Larry Speakes confessed that he had falsified quotes for our presidential Denny Dimwit, Ronald Reagan, while he was the White House press secretary, Speakes was virtually forced to resign from his new job with Merrill Lynch. Yet, a federal court has mothballed the Ninth Commandment, "thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Indeed, ruled the court, thou canst

bear a false witness as long as thou doth not materially alter the sense of what thy neighbor hath said.

Worse than the court's ruling was the reaction of several prominent editors who are First Amendment absolutists in applauding the court's decision.

As for NBC-TV's purchase of Jane Pauley's replacement for the Today show, what can I say? NBC-TV certainly has a constitutional right to pursue the practice of promoting broadcast bimboes instead of journeymen journalists.

The well-liked Jane had two problems. One, she was just as professional as that insufferably pompous nerd, Bryant Gumbel (and that drove him up his pointed-head wall). Two, she wasn't as blond as her replacement, Deborah Norville.

In journalism, we have a saying, "If your mother says she loves you, check it out."

The question today is, check it out with whom? By the next decade, it will be the Japanese.

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### Berry's World



Jim Berry  
I.A. © 1990 by NEA, Inc.

"Hey, how's it going, Deep Pockets?"

## Buried shell



(AP Laserphoto)

Fred Newman of Eastland and Harold Donica of Cisco examine a 105mm artillery projectile found about 30 miles south of Abilene. The men found the shell after they had completed work on a surface gas line. The shell is said to have come from the old Camp Barkely's artillery range located near Abilene. The shell is believed to still be active.

## Navy quietly begins operation of controversial ELF system

By ROBERT IMRIE  
Associated Press Writer

CLAM LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A 15-mile antenna strung out like a giant cross in the Chequamegon National Forest quietly sends radio messages to missile-equipped submarines patrolling deep waters around the world.

The Navy began using the \$400 million ELF system last fall, replacing smaller transmitters that had been sending messages to missile-equipped submarines since the late 1960s.

The earlier project went through despite years of protests based on fears that the low-frequency radio waves would fry fish in nearby streams and produce two-headed squirrels.

"In the last two years, we have had only two protests of any significance. Those folks were strictly anti-military," said Lt. John Smythe, project commander. "I think the biological, ecological and safety issues have all been addressed."

At one point, demonstrations occurred almost weekly at the fenced-in transmitter site in northwestern Wisconsin. Nuclear-weapons opponents argued the system would make the forest a target for Soviet missiles and environmentalists called for more studies.

ELF, or extremely low frequency, is the only system of its kind that sends radio waves that penetrate water. The system permits submarines to prowl undetected by radar while receiving messages several hundred feet under water.

The antenna — two strands of cable strung on wooden poles — and a transmitter are tucked into the forest atop 20,000 feet of buried rock near Clam Lake, a quiet tourist wayside.

Bears frequently climb on the poles and snowmobiles glide through a corridor carved in the trees.

Jerry Holter and his wife, Tish, both 60, live about a mile from the antenna and have watched the project unfold since 1969.

"They brought in peace activists by the busloads," Holter recalled. "You won't find anybody in the area that ever thought the project would do all the things opponents claimed, including make you sterile if you walked under the lines."

Mrs. Holter served as a "human guinea pig" for researchers monitoring the medical effects of the system on nearby residents.

"We are both so darn healthy, it's funny," she said.

But Mark Peterson, executive director of the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute of Northland College in Ashland, said the project still has its skeptics. They point to studies that indicate milk production of cows that graze near high voltage electrical lines drops off, he said.

The system — and a companion one near K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base south of Marquette, Mich. — use a total of \$60,000 worth of electricity each month and employ about 75 people, mostly civilians, Smythe said.

ELF is scaled down considerably from the original plan, which included a grid of 6,200 miles of buried cable and 100 transmitters built to survive a nuclear war.

Independent researchers spent years studying possible environmental and ecological problems the giant antenna and its radio waves might cause, Smythe said.

Scientists checked to see if sparrows laid the same number of eggs each spring. Offspring of birds and bees were measured and weighed.

"There have been no squirrels with two heads and six legs. We have not been able to detect any negative effects in the biological-ecological system," Smythe said.

## Debate casts shadow over Social Security's future

By ALAN FRAM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate over Social Security is heating up even before Congress gets back to business, with the trillions of dollars in baby boomers' future retirement benefits casting a huge shadow over the political argument.

Customary political rhetoric has been turned upside down, with a leading Democrat calling for a payroll tax cut and the White House responding, "No way."

The outcome may determine whether the massive Social Security trust fund, bolstered by long-range payroll tax increases enacted in 1983, will continue to be used to mask the size of the federal budget deficit. In an era of perennial budget shortfalls, the Social Security trust fund helps pay the government's day-to-day operations instead of building up a nest egg.

Lawmakers are faced with whether to take painful action now — such as tax increases and spending slashes — or do nothing until the next century.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., added urgency to the debate with his proposal to immediately cut the Social Security payroll tax. The White House said last week it opposes the idea.

But in today's anti-tax climate, which President Bush has played to in calling for a cut in the capital gains tax, Moynihan's plan "could sud-

denly sprout wings and fly very high," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

The 1983 increase in the payroll tax was enacted partly to help brace the government for the retirement of the 75 million members of the baby boom generation, which will begin around the year 2010.

The latest increase, to 7.65 percent on Jan. 1 from 7.51 percent, will bring in nearly \$280 billion this year. The total reserves should peak at \$12 trillion in the year 2030, but dwindle rapidly thereafter.

By law, the money is not stashed away, but invested in treasury securities, where it collects interest. The Treasury Department uses the money the same way it uses other funds it pockets from securities sales — to pay the government's bills.

The money pouring into the Social Security trust fund also helps make the overall federal deficit appear smaller — \$52 billion smaller last year.

That will turn around in the next century: people who are working now will be drawing retirement funds and the government will have to redeem all the maturing securities the Social Security system will cash in to pay retirement benefits. The shapes up as a major problem with no end to the government's red ink in sight.

Moynihan — who was a member of the 1982 Social Security commission — would cut the pay-

roll tax by 0.14 percent now and by another 0.96 percent next January. He would begin boosting rates again in the year 2015, giving the country 25 years of lower taxes he says will help the economy grow and allow it to better afford the higher levies later.

His plan would also shrink the Social Security surplus and thus pump up the overall federal deficit, turning up the political heat to address the budget shortfall.

"It has now become clear that the administration intends to use the Social Security payroll tax as an ongoing, permanent source of revenue for the general purposes of government," Moynihan, chairman of the Senate Finance Social Security subcommittee, said when he announced his plan last month.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater derided the plan last Thursday. "The Social Security system is sound. Let the Democrats fool with it, not us," he said.

Moynihan's cut would cost \$62 billion over the next two years, and critics say it would shift the burden of financing baby boomers' retirements to later generations.

"This smacks a little bit of the Reagan philosophy, which can be summed up as 'Don't visit your grandchildren, just send them the bill,'" says Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., chairman of the House Ways and Means Social Security subcommittee.

## Bank pleads guilty to cocaine money laundering

By JAMES MARTINEZ  
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — One of the world's largest banks pleaded guilty in a \$32 million cocaine money laundering case, but critics call the plea bargain a "slap on the wrist" that won't discourage such illicit banking practices.

The focus of the case now shifts to evidence that may link one of the bank's top officials to ousted Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

As part of Tuesday's plea, Luxembourg-based Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI) must forfeit a record \$14 million in assets frozen by the U.S. government. It also must cooperate against other defendants — including one of its bankers who once claimed to be Noriega's personal banker.

Amjad Awan, a former Latin American assistant division director

for BCCI, told a U.S. Senate panel in 1988 he managed Noriega's secret accounts at the bank's Panama branch that held up to \$23 million.

Defense attorneys are trying to exclude any testimony linking Awan with Noriega, including statements they say Awan gave involuntarily after his arrest.

If the government insists on interjecting Noriega into the case, defense attorneys have threatened to request sensitive government files they say would show the U.S. government was aware of Noriega's ties to drug smuggling.

Charges were dropped late Tuesday against one of six bankers charged. Proceedings against the remaining bankers and two Colombians continued before U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges and are expected to last five months.

Jury selection is not expected to begin until later in the week.

Besides the \$14 million forfeiture, the largest ever by a financial institution in the United States, BCCI S.A. and BCCI Overseas Ltd. received suspended fines and five years of government-supervised probation.

If convicted of all charges, \$45 million in fines could have been imposed.

BCCI Overseas Ltd. pleaded guilty to 26 counts of money laundering. Seven other counts were dropped. The other BCCI subsidiary pleaded guilty to three counts of money laundering. Twenty-four other counts were dropped.

Hodges accepted the plea but did not set a date for sentencing. He imposed a gag order to prevent parties in the case from commenting.

"I think it's a good deal," said Bonnie Tischler, head of the U.S. Customs Service in Tampa.

BCCI, the world's seventh-largest privately held bank, is a \$20

billion institution with offices in 73 countries, including the United States.

"It's pretty outrageous," said Scott Malone, Washington bureau chief of the monthly newsletter, *Money Laundering Alert*. "It's just a slap on the wrist. All they have to do is return the proceeds of their crime and pay no penalty."

"It sends the wrong signal to bankers all over the world. ... Many bankers in Switzerland, Montevideo and elsewhere are probably snickering in their martini," Malone said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who conducted the Senate hearings, also lambasted the penalty.

"We send drug people to jail for the rest of their life, and these guys who are bankers in the corporate world seem to just walk away, and it's business as usual," said Kerry, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on narcotics.

## Environmentalists want ozone-destroying chemical use slashed

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group Tuesday criticized the continued reliance by industry on three widely used ozone-destroying chemicals, saying that while some companies are cutting back on their use others are relying on them even more.

The Natural Resources Defense Council produced industry figures showing more than 200 million pounds of the chemicals were released into the atmosphere by more than 3,000 companies in 1987, the last year for which complete figures were available.

Partial figures for 1988 show

continued heavy use of the chemicals with "the vast majority of companies ... yet to take any concrete steps to phase them out," said David Doniger, a lawyer for the NRDC. "Their delays threaten the health and safety of all Americans."

The subject of the NRDC study are two chemicals widely used as metal-cleaning solvents — methyl chloroform and CFC113 — in the aerospace, computer and electronics industries.

The third chemical is carbon tetrachloride, which is primarily used in the United States for manufacture of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

The three chemicals are among those that when released can drift

high into the atmosphere where the chlorine component reacts with the Earth's protective ozone layer, causing destruction of the ozone. The three chemicals currently account for 37 percent of the chlorine attacking the atmospheric ozone layer, the NRDC said.

The government and industry have acknowledged that the CFCs, including CFC113 used as a solvent, and carbon tetrachloride should be phased out. International treaty calls for a phaseout of CFCs, and as that occurs the use of carbon tetrachloride also will decline.

But methyl chloroform, whose potency for ozone destruction is less than 15 percent that of CFCs, remains unregulated and is viewed

by much of industry as a potential "bridge" chemical as companies stop using CFCs as a cleaning solvent.

"It's needed for the orderly phaseout of CFCs," maintained Carol Niemi, an environmental specialist at Dow Chemical Co., which makes about half of the methyl chloroform produced today.

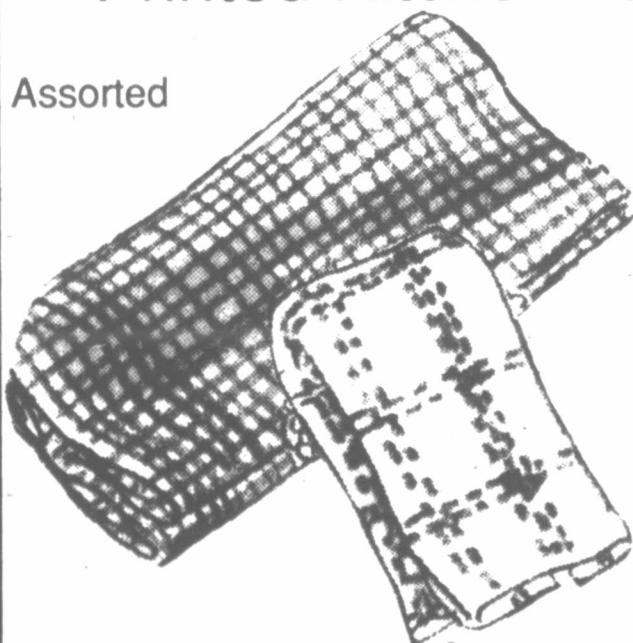
Nevertheless, she said in a telephone interview, industry studies indicate that use of methyl chloroform, although likely to increase in the next few years, is expected to decline over the next decade.

Environmentalists argue that industry reliance on any of the three ozone-damaging chemicals should be reduced more quickly.

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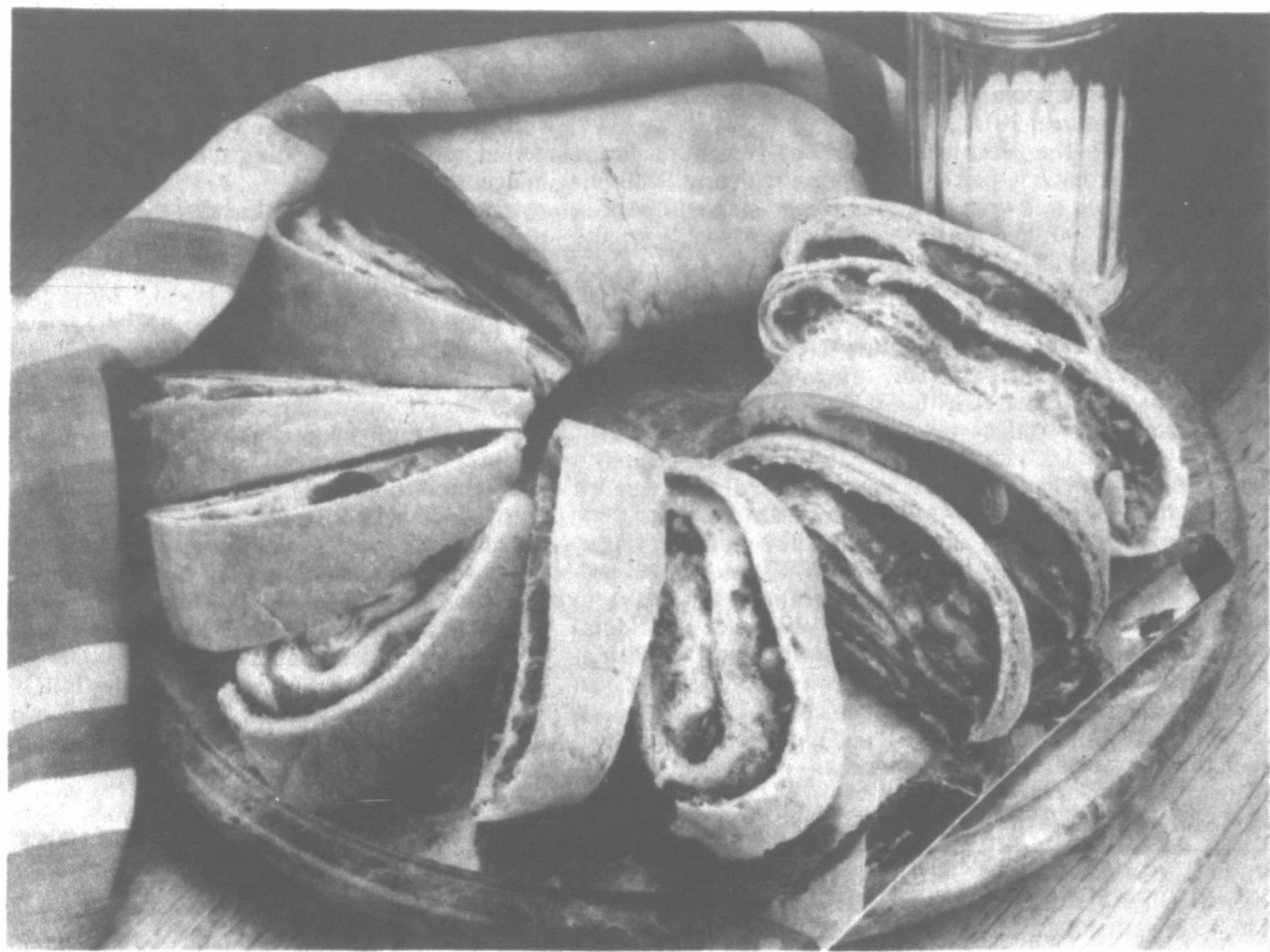
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# Food



Herbed tomato bread is a cousin to pizza with a delightful blend of tomatoes and spices and dressed up with mushrooms and black olives.

## Bread — more than just the outside of a sandwich

Ah... the sweet smell of baking bread. It makes us think of holidays, home, family and warmth. Baking homemade breads can be a real joy of cooking. And with a little imagination, breads can be much more than just the outside of a sandwich.

Whether bread accompanies a meal, or is a meal in itself, is all up to the baker. Breads today come in numerous shapes and sizes and are made wonderfully hearty with a variety of fillings. Anything goes — meats, vegetables and fruits are rolled, spread and baked right in. Use your imagination!

A busy schedule no longer has to limit your ability to bake your own bread. With the convenience of bread or roll mix and a few canned foods from your cupboard, you can enjoy the pleasures of homemade bread without the lengthy preparation times.

The Canned Food Information Council urges you to experiment yourself using convenient canned foods as "bread stuffers." Try the recipes that follow.

### Brunch Buns or Hash Buns

1 package (16 ounces) hot roll mix  
1 cup hot water  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 egg  
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 tablespoon brown spicy mustard  
1/2 can (15 ounce) roast beef or corned beef hash  
1/2 teaspoon minced canned jalapeno pepper

Make hot roll mix according to package instructions, using hot water, oil and egg; mix in cheese and mustard. Mix hash and jalapeno pepper. Divide dough into 12 equal portions; wrap each portion around 1 tablespoon hash mixture, shaping into a round roll. Place in greased muffin tins; let rise, covered, in warm place until double in size, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated oven at 375° F until golden, about 20 minutes. Remove from tins and cool on wire rack. Serve warm. Makes 12 rolls.

TIP: Brunch Buns can be baked 1 day in advanced; refrigerate, wrapped in aluminum foil. Heat in 300° F oven 10 to 15 minutes.

PREPARATION TIME: 10 minutes plus rising and baking time  
PER SERVING: (12 servings)  
Calories 240.95  
Fat 8.63 grams  
Sodium 350.75 mg  
Cholesterol 48.94 mg

### Cherry-Walnut Bread

2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened  
3/4 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 can (16 ounces) light, sweet cherries, well drained  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, allspice and salt in medium bowl. Stir in butter (mixture will be crumbly). Mix in milk and egg; mix in cherries and walnuts. Spoon batter into 3 well-greased 16-ounce cans. Bake in preheated oven until wooden skewer inserted in centers of breads comes out clean, 50 to 55 minutes. Remove breads from cans; cool on wire rack. Makes 3 breads (10 slices each).

TIPS: •To make 1 loaf, bake batter in greased loaf pan, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches, 55 to 60 minutes.  
•Cherry Walnut Breads can be baked 2 to 3 days in advanced; refrigerate, wrapped in aluminum foil. Heat, if desired, in 300° F oven for about 15 minutes. One can (16 ounces) dark sweet cherries can be substituted for the light, sweet cherries.

Combine all ingredients except cheese in medium skillet. Heat to boiling; reduce heat to medium and cook until mixture is thick, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in cheese. Makes about 1 cup.

TIP: For a "heartier" bread, before rolling and baking, add sliced canned ripe olives and mushrooms to tomato filling. Roll up and bake as directed.  
PREPARATION TIME: 15 minutes or less plus rising and baking time.  
PER SERVING: (12 servings; includes bread and filling)  
Calories 211  
Fat 5 grams  
Sodium 578 mg  
Cholesterol 26 mg

PREPARATION TIME: 10 minutes plus baking and cooling time  
PER SERVING: (30 servings; serving size 1 slice)  
Calories 83.34  
Fat 3.17 grams  
Sodium 52.91 mg  
Cholesterol 9.62 mg

Excellent by itself or with soups or salads, the "Herbed Tomato Bread" (a cousin to everyone's favorite - pizza) is a delightful blend of tomatoes and spices and can be dressed up with canned black olives or mushrooms.

### Herbed Tomato Bread

Herbed Tomato Filling (recipe follows)  
1 package (16 ounces) hot roll mix  
1 cup hot water  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 egg

Make Herbed Tomato Filling; cool in refrigerator while making dough. Make hot roll mix according to package instructions, using hot water, oil and egg. Roll dough on floured surface into 20 x 20-inch square. Spread tomato filling on dough, to within 1 inch of edges. Roll up, jelly-roll style; arrange into horseshoe shape on greased cookie sheet. Let rise, covered, in warm place until double, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 375° F oven until bread is golden and sounds hollow when tapped, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Makes 1 loaf (twelve slices).

Herbed Tomato Filling  
1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained coarsely chopped  
1/2 can (6 ounce size) tomato paste  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves  
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves  
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

NEW YORK (AP) — "Good Morning Breakfast" is a new recipe leaflet from the makers of V8 vegetable juice. The leaflet features 8 recipes including English muffins topped with fresh fruit and ricotta cheese and Tortilla Eggs, made with eggs, corn tortillas and shredded Cheddar cheese.

For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: V8 Breakfast Leaflet, Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Potato Board has introduced a toll-free Hot Potato Line, 1-800-876-SPUD. Consumers can call this toll-free number for seasonal main and side dishes, as well as quick-fix potato tips and nutrition information. New recipes will be added to the hot line every 3 or 4 months. A potato recipe brochure will also be sent to each caller.

## Recipe Box

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes & Gardens  
Food Editor

SETTING: early evening — and you've just come in the door. PROBLEM: Your hungry family already is asking, "What's for dinner?" SOLUTION: This homey, great-tasting main dish that cooks in your microwave oven in less than 15 minutes.

### Pennsylvania Sausage & Cabbage

5 cups coleslaw mix or coarsely shredded cabbage  
1 apple, coarsely chopped  
2-3rds cup apple cider or juice  
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard

1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/2 to 1 teaspoon caraway seed  
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 pound fully cooked link smoked turkey sausage, sliced  
Prepared mustard (optional)

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine the coleslaw mix, apple and 1-3rd cup of the apple juice. Cook, covered, on 100

percent power (high) for 8 minutes or until the cabbage is almost tender, stirring once.

In a small mixing bowl combine the remaining apple juice, mustard, cornstarch, caraway seed, bouillon granules and pepper. Stir into cabbage mixture along with sausage. Cook, uncovered, on high 3 to 5 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring twice. Pass additional mustard, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 214 cal., 23 g pro., 19 g carb., 5 g fat, 50 mg chol., 1,392 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 157 percent vit. A, 63 percent vit. C, 11 percent riboflavin, 40 percent niacin.

Cider or apple juice is a staple in my cooking. It's an easy way to add full, rich flavor. I use it as part of the liquid in beef or pork stew; in poaching liquid for fruits or chicken; in dressings for fruit or mixed green salads; as part of the liquid in gelatin salads; as liquid when braising chicken or pork chops; in sauces, such as this one, for chicken, pork, or ham.

### Chicken With Cider

4 boned skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound total)

2 tablespoons slivered almonds  
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

1 cup apple cider or apple juice  
One 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained

1/2 cup seedless red or green grapes, halved

1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Rinse chicken and pat dry. In a large skillet cook chicken and almonds in margarine or butter over medium heat for 8 to 10 minutes or until chicken is tender, turning occasionally. Transfer to a serving platter. Keep warm.

In the same skillet combine cider or apple juice, mushrooms, grapes, cornstarch and pepper. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more. Spoon over chicken. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 274 cal., 28 g pro., 15 g carb., 11 g fat, 72 mg chol., 253 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 12 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin, 93 percent niacin.

  
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# Lifestyles

## Pop history debunked: Cleopatra was no beauty



A silver denarius circa 33 B.C. with an image of Cleopatra VII, and Elizabeth Taylor as the Egyptian queen in the 1962 movie. The coin, with Mark Anthony's profile on the obverse, is from the Munich State Coin Collection.



By MIMI MANN  
Associated Press Writer  
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — If she were to walk into a crowded room, not a head would turn. But if Cleopatra were your dinner partner, she'd charm you for life.

That's the perspective of an Egyptologist who has spent 20 years studying the femme fatale of the Greco-Roman world.

Unlike most Western scholars whose opinions were shaped by gossipy Roman tongues, Robert Bianchi, curator of the Brooklyn Museum's Department of Egyptian Classical and Ancient Eastern Art, formed his image of Cleopatra through the eyes of her Egyptian subjects.

Romans painted the last great pharaoh as a temptress and a tart. But that's wrong, says Bianchi, along with some other notions.

For one thing, he says, "She didn't have a drop of Egyptian blood in her. She was very ordinary looking, with an exaggerated nose

and chin. A matronly Greek woman, who wore Greek clothes... "But what she lacked in looks, she made up for in personality. She must have been bewitching, charming, captivating, an amazing conversationalist and a first-class hostess.

"When she walked away, you would have been stunned by her intellectual, rather than her physical, qualities.

"...if things had gone her way she would have ranked as one of history's greatest queens along with Elizabeth I and Catherine the Great."

Instead, Cleopatra VII became the symbol of an empire's fall, the last pharaoh of the Macedonian dynasty that ruled Egypt between the death of Alexander the Great in 323 B.C. and the takeover by imperial Rome in 31 B.C.

She married her half-brother Ptolemy XIII while still a teen-ager, becoming co-regent of Egypt as the might of Rome was about to extinguish the power of the pharaohs. As

she rode in gilded barges and sat on golden thrones, Cleopatra fought to delay the end.

"When we look at Cleopatra," Bianchi says, "we shouldn't see her in isolation but as the last of a long list of strong-willed Macedonian women, beginning with Olympias, Alexander the Great's mother.

"Olympias was a shrew, a woman in control of her own life, incurring the favor of her son against her husband."

Later came Arsinoe II, a classic gold-digger. "She married a whole string of husbands, each of whom died before her, each with land and money," Bianchi says. "Then she forced her brother Ptolemy II to repudiate his wife and marry her."

Cleopatra, thus trained for the throne, had an image problem resulting from a collision of cultures, Bianchi says.

"She came from a dynasty that placed great value on opulence and extravagance on an enormous scale, which the conservative Romans

couldn't accept," he says. "She was a woman who conducted herself as a man, and because she stepped out of a character Rome couldn't tolerate, she was damnable (to the Romans).

"And it's their legacy — the wicked Cleopatra — that has survived."

Cleopatra's fate centered on the two greatest Romans of the day: She was Julius Caesar's live-in lover, Marc Antony's wife.

Caesar arrived in Cleopatra's life in 48 B.C. Each needed something from the other, Caesar her money, Cleopatra his power. Their liaison, which produced a son, Caesarion, created a scandal that electrified Rome until Caesar's assassination four years later.

"I don't believe either was a lesser partner in the arrangement," Bianchi said. "Caesar invited her to Rome and installed her in an outrageously luxurious style. His death deprived her of her dream for empire, and she cast around for another choice."

She picked Antony, in Bianchi's view a "woman-crazy, passionate creature of the flesh, easily manipulated, easily diverted."

The union drove a final nail into Cleopatra's coffin when she risked everything to restore Egypt to the pinnacle of Mediterranean power.

It split the empire, and in 31 B.C. a Roman fleet was dispatched to punish her. In one of the world's most famous naval battles, the Battle of Actium, Cleopatra ordered a tactical retreat, leaving Antony on the battle line against the beleaguered Roman ships.

"She would have won the battle, but Antony misunderstood the situation," Bianchi says. "He thought she was defeated and retreated to follow her."

Antony committed suicide. Cleopatra did too, after Octavian, the victor at Actium, rejected her sexual power play.

Bianchi says there's no proof Cleopatra died from the bite of an asp. There's no proof she didn't, either.

## White Deer Land Museum



Fayette (Faytie) Bell Copeland Barton (right) of McLean, is shown presenting a picture of her father, W.S. Copeland, to Anne Davidson, assistant to the curator of the White Deer Land Museum. Copeland was the third sheriff of Gray County. Barton was born in the old rock house on the Mars Ranch, which is now the Franklin Ranch. Copeland was foreman of the Mars Ranch around 1905. Some years later, he quit his job and filed for the candidacy of Gray County Sheriff and Tax Collector. He electioneered on horseback all over Gray County and was elected in November of 1914. He held office for three terms. Copeland died in January of 1934. Barton is curator of the McLean-Alanreed Museum.

## Frank Phillips College prepares for spring music concert season

Frank Phillips College Music Department is preparing for the spring musical concert season. The Community Orchestra will have their first rehearsal on Monday, Jan. 22. Music for the orchestra will include "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn, "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, and "Cossack Dance" by Moussorgsky.

French horn, oboe and string players are encouraged to call Dr. Roger Brown at 274-5311 or 273-5005.

A special beginning string class will be taught on Thursday evenings beginning on Jan. 18. Students must have their own violin, viola or cello for the class. Kristi Brown is the instructor.

The Frank Phillips College Community Choir will have their first rehearsal on Tuesday, Jan. 23. A review of Irving Berlin's greatest music and a special review of the 1940s music is scheduled. Other songs will include "Over the Rainbow" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." Dr. Brown will be the director and Cora Kare will be the accompanist.

## National Awards cap decade for anti-litter efforts

AUSTIN — Two highly acclaimed Texas programs created to protect the environment, "Don't Mess With Texas" and the "Adopt-A-Highway" program, ended the '80s in a blaze of glory.

Two national awards and a regional recognition were added to a long list of accolades garnered by the highway department for these programs.

"We are pleased that the department's efforts have been recognized, but we are even more pleased that Texas is now a cleaner state," said J. Don Clark, director of the Travel and Information Division. "These programs have changed Texans' behavior and made littering unacceptable."

The programs, well-matched wings of the high-flying anti-litter campaign administered by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, recently received top honors from both Keep America Beautiful and the Federal Highway Administration. They recognized the department at awards ceremonies in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 8.

The department's achievement of a 64 percent decrease in roadside litter in only four years qualified the programs as champs in the battle against litter, Clark said. The department was named the state agency "showing the most progress in the prevention and collection of litter."

Also in December, Don't Mess With Texas was named one of the Best Ad Campaigns of the Decade in the Southwest edition of *Adweek* magazine. This campaign, initiated in 1986, introduced the most popular slogan ever to come out of the Southwest, one that has taken on a life of its own.

The department's major advances in the fight against litter garnered six additional awards of



national distinction in the last three years.

Five came in 1987, including the U.S. Department of Interior's Take Pride in America Award. A radio commercial featuring The Fabulous Thunderbirds gleaned a National

Addy from the American Advertising Federation.

Also in 1987, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation officials honored the Texas anti-litter program with its Scoop Award, and the department acquired the Gold Effie from the American Marketing Association of New York.

Then the Hollywood Radio and Television Society proclaimed the commercial featuring boxer Mike Williams as one of the world's best, giving it the International Broadcasting Award.

Closer to home, in 1989 the Dallas Advertising League acknowledged the department's contributions to a cleaner environment with the Pro Bono Publico Award. Previously, this "public good" award had gone to national and international corporations, never to a public entity.

But that's only the beginning, Clark noted. If duplication is the highest form of acclaim, then Texas

is truly being applauded as 39 states copy its Adopt-A-Highway program. This activity solicits volunteers in a variety of organizations to "adopt" and clean two miles of roadsides in their community.

Not one to rest on its laurels, the highway department enters the '90s with another new program. The "Great American Trash-Off" challenges organizations across the nation.

The pilot project for this interstate enterprise is set for March 31, when volunteers from other Gulf states, Arizona and California will join Texas to clean adopted roadsides and beaches.

The concept that swept the nation, leaving a cleaner environment and a better-informed public in its wake, now is beginning to dust off the rest of the world, Clark said. Australia, Brazil, Canada and Great Britain are among the countries that have sought information on how to duplicate Texas' programs.

## Wife learns to overlook husband's short stature

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Single and Short in Minneapolis" made my day! Thirty-two years ago I was one of those single women who wondered where all the "good" men were — and at 5 feet 10 inches, I didn't consider them "good" unless they were at least 6 feet tall. Then I met a fellow whom I described at the time as "a short, skinny little pipsqueak." The only things he seemed to be long on were good manners and perseverance. Every time we met, he would ask me to go out with him. I politely declined.

One day, growing tired of having to be pleasant to this persistently polite little person I wasn't interested in, I decided to go out with him just once, but to be such a dull date, the little pipsqueak would quit pursuing me.

Well, last June we celebrated our 31st wedding anniversary. He is still four inches shorter than I am, but he's the biggest man I have ever had the privilege of knowing, and I thank God daily for opening my eyes before I passed up the sweetest guy in the world!

**GOT THE PRIZE IN ARIZONA**  
**DEAR GOT THE PRIZE: I am still plowing through the mail in response to "Single and Short in Minneapolis":**

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "Single and Short in Minneapolis," tell him to take a good look at the men's side of the singles columns. Never have I seen one ad that says, "Wanted: woman with a nice personality and a good sense of humor." They all read: "Wanted: pretty, slender, etc." Don't men realize that marrying

a slim woman isn't always what it's cracked up to be? What happens after she has two or three kids?

At least when a guy marries a woman with a little meat on her bones, he's not in for a big surprise in later years.

**SINGLE AND PLUMP**  
**IN PITTSBURGH**  
DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Single and Short in Minneapolis": Hold the phone, pal. Most of the singles ads I've seen indicate that only tall, thin, attractive blondes need respond.

Short? Over 35? A few pounds overweight? Well, get thee to a nursery and forget about dating and romance in today's beauty-obsessed culture.

**SHORT, SINGLE AND FED UP IN FRESNO**

DEAR ABBY: On the subject of height: I seldom meet a short man who does not have the "small man syndrome." Because he is short, he attempts to compensate for his shortness by being overbearing. I suspect that "Single and Short" is no exception. He betrays himself by saying, "I'd like to bop women up the side of the head to wake them up." The men I've loved have more class and character than to say that. Yet I know one short man in his 70s with whom I'd run away tomorrow if he asked me.

May I give some advice to short men? (1) Examine your personality and don't come on too strong to compensate for being short. (2) Do not assume that tall women are not interested in you. Ask them out.

I have a final question for "Single and Short in Minneapolis." He ad-

candles.

You order Geritol on the rocks.

You sink your teeth into a thick steak and they stay there.

You feel like the morning after and you haven't been anywhere.

You stop to think and sometimes forget to start again.

You sit down in a rocking chair and can't get it started.

You don't need an alarm clock to get up with the chickens.

Your pacemaker opens the garage door whenever a cute gal goes by.

The only whistles you get are from a tea kettle.

A fortune-teller wants to read your face.

You finally get it all together but can't remember where you put it.

You pray for a good prune-juice harvest.

OLD-TIMER,  
SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: You're getting old when:

You know all the answers but nobody asks you any questions.

You get winded playing checkers.

You need a fire permit to light all of your birthday candles and you need oxygen after blowing out the



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

## 'Quilters' next show at ALT

Amarillo Little Theatre will present "Quilters," a joyous and moving celebration of American womanhood at 8 p.m. Jan. 18-20.

"Quilters" is a heartwarming, feel good show that the entire family will enjoy.

Tickets are available at the theater box office, 2019 Civic Circle or by calling 355-9991.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Numbers
- 5 Taunt
- 9 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 12 Celestial bear
- 13 Nurse's assistant
- 14 Allow
- 15 Type of book page
- 17 Nocturnal bird
- 18 Basin for holy water
- 19 Bandit
- 21 North
- 23 Hebrew letter
- 24 12, Roman
- 27 Cooking utensil
- 29 Seaweed product
- 32 Silas
- 34 Esprit de corps

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

A	T	L	A	S	T	A	T	O	D	D	S
A	R	A	B	I	A	A	U	R	O	R	A
R	I	V	E	R	S	R	E	A	M	E	D
O	V	I	T	O	D	A	S	I	S	T	
N	I	S	I	Y	E	W	G	I	S	T	
A	H	O	Y	R	O	M	A	N	Y		
D	A	S	L	A	I						
I	W	W	F	U	N						
C	E	N	S	E	R	L	E	O	N		
K	A	N	E	E	O	S	D	R	O	P	
E	R	A	T	W	O	A	D	O			
A	R	C	A	N	E	A	M	E	N	D	S
T	I	T	L	E	S	P	O	N	G	E	E
S	E	S	T	E	T	S	P	E	E	D	S

- 3 Scandinavian capital
- 4 Went past one's bedtime (2 wds.)
- 5 Small boy
- 6 Small hairpiece
- 7 Notion
- 8 — bear
- 9 Valve in dam
- 10 Shaped with an ax
- 11 Tamarisk salt tree
- 16 Epic poem
- 20 Lions' sounds
- 22 Masters
- 24 Dec. holiday
- 25 Villain in "Othello"
- 26 Expose to X-rays
- 28 Slap
- 30 Beverages
- 31 Become a tenant
- 33 Himalayan country
- 35 Excursion
- 40 Philadelphia team
- 43 Hebrew letter
- 45 Arithmetic sign
- 46 Habit
- 47 Rara
- 48 Hub of a wheel
- 50 Cause to slant
- 51 Lab burner
- 52 Baseballer Nolan
- 55 Tax agcy.

**DOWN**

- 1 Pulls
- 2 Court order

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16						17	
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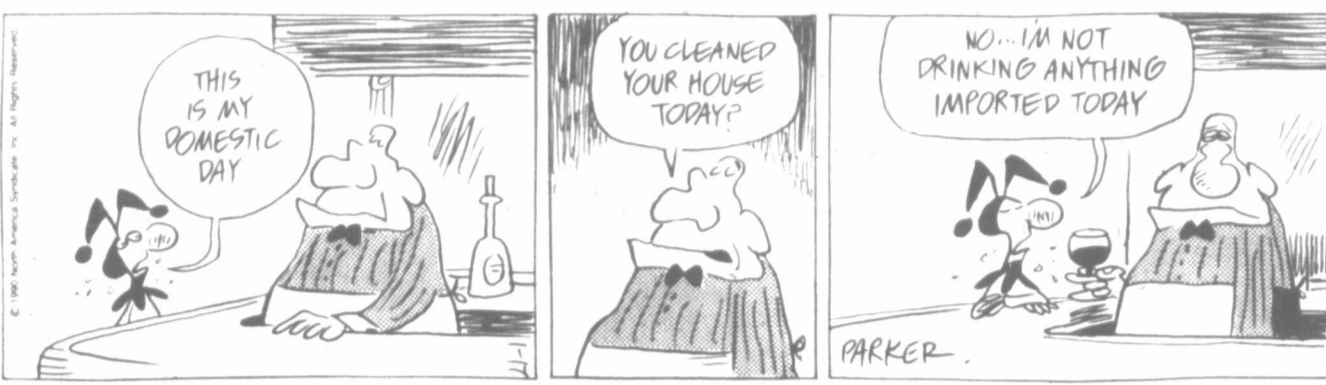
(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

**GEECH**



By Jerry Bittle

**THE WIZARD OF ID**



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**ECK & MEEK**



By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**



By Johnny Hart

**MARVIN**



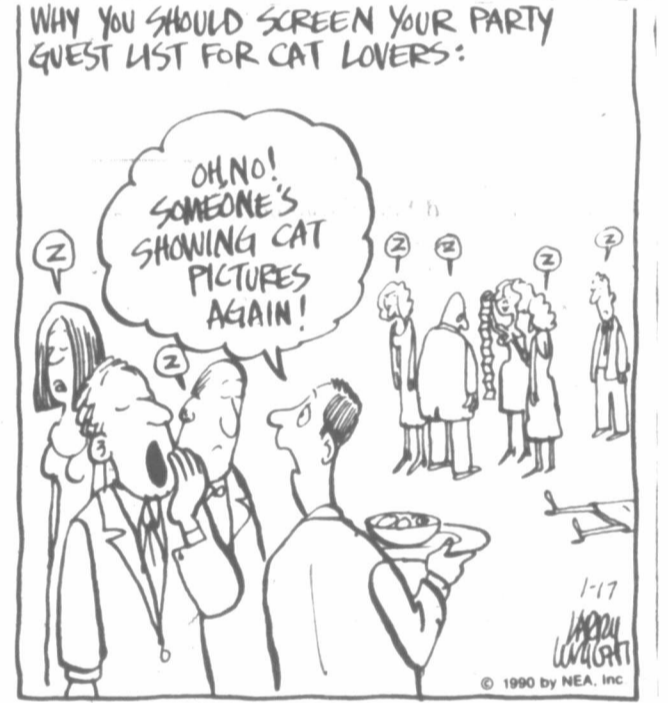
By Tom Armstrong

**MARMADUKE**



By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE**



By Larry Wright

**ALLEY OOP**



By Dave Graue

**SNAFU**



By Bruce Beattie

**The Family Circus**



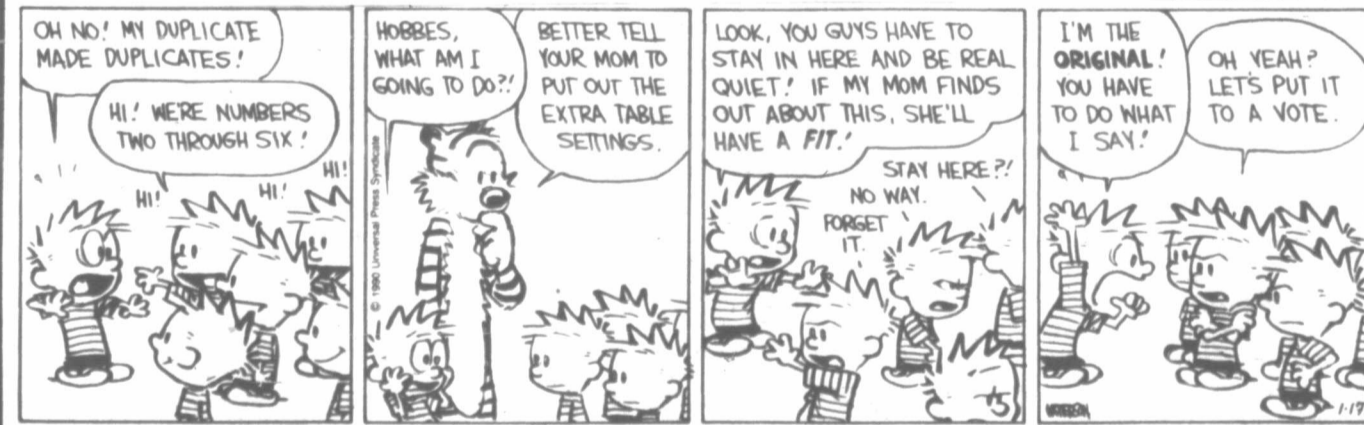
By Bill Keane

**WINTHROP**



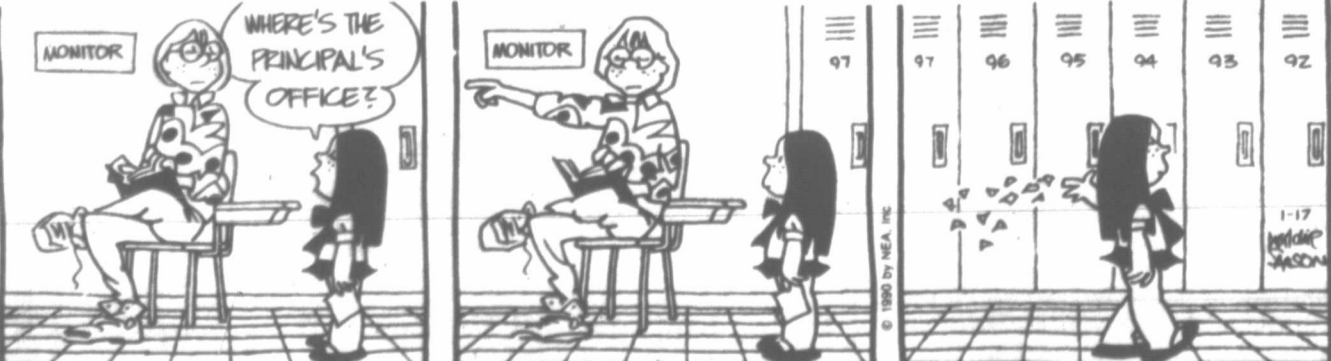
By Dick Cavalli

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**



By Bill Watterson

**THE BORN LOSER**



By Art Sansom

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS**



By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD**



By Jim Davis

# Sports

## Strate Line

By L.D. Strate



## Bucks' loss is Pampa's gain

It's good news for Pampa, but bad news for White Deer.

Class 1A all-stater Zach Thomas, a sophomore linebacker for the Bucks, is reportedly transferring to Pampa and will compete for the Harvester football team next season.

"It was a shock to us, but I understand he wanted to get in some classes in Pampa that we didn't have here," said Dennis Carpenter, the Bucks head football coach.

Thomas also wants to play high school baseball and White Deer doesn't have a baseball program. Thomas has played in Pampa's Optimist summer leagues for several years.

Thomas was a first-team all-state defensive pick by the Texas Sports Writers Association. He was honorable mention last year when the Bucks won the state title in 1988.

Zach's older brother, Bart, quarterbacked that unbeaten state championship team and was also named to the TSWA all-state team as a senior. Bart will be attending Texas Tech next year on a football scholarship.

"It came as no surprise to me that Zach was named to the all-state team. There's no doubt he's all-state caliber," Carpenter said. "He caught the eye of a lot of people this season."

Thomas, who also started at halfback for the Bucks, is an extremely aggressive player. He had 168 tackles, four quarterback sacks and caused a dozen fumbles this season. Thomas also had two interceptions.

The six-foot Thomas also has size and he's getting bigger. At the beginning of the season, Thomas was listed at 185 pounds on the Bucks' roster. He's up to 205 now.

At the moment, PHS football coach Dennis Cavalier is treating Thomas' transfer as a rumor.

"He would be a great benefit to our program, but he's not enrolled here yet. I'm going to work with the players I know I'm going to have and take it from there," Cavalier said.

Canadian noseguard Matt Martin, another TSWA first-team all-state pick, is one tough fellow.

Martin has played hurt throughout his high school career, but the 215-pound senior overcame every injury to become an outstanding player and an inspiration to his teammates.

"I'm real proud of Matt. He hasn't had a year since junior high that he hasn't been hurt. A lesser kid would have given up, but he stuck it out and worked through all those injuries," said Wildcats' coach Paul Wilson.

Martin came to pre-season workouts with a broken hand and had to wear a cast for part of the season. He then suffered an ankle injury, but continued to play. Martin missed most of the 1988 season when he broke his leg in the fourth game.

With Martin averaging 17.5 tackles, the Wildcats won their first nine games and shared the District 2-2A championship with Quanah this season. Martin also had 16 quarterback sacks and recovered six fumbles.

"He had a great season, especially for a player who was so injury-prone," Wilson said.

Miami's Brock Thompson will represent Texas six-man football players in the second annual 101 Classic Bowl all-star game June 2 at Woodward, Okla.

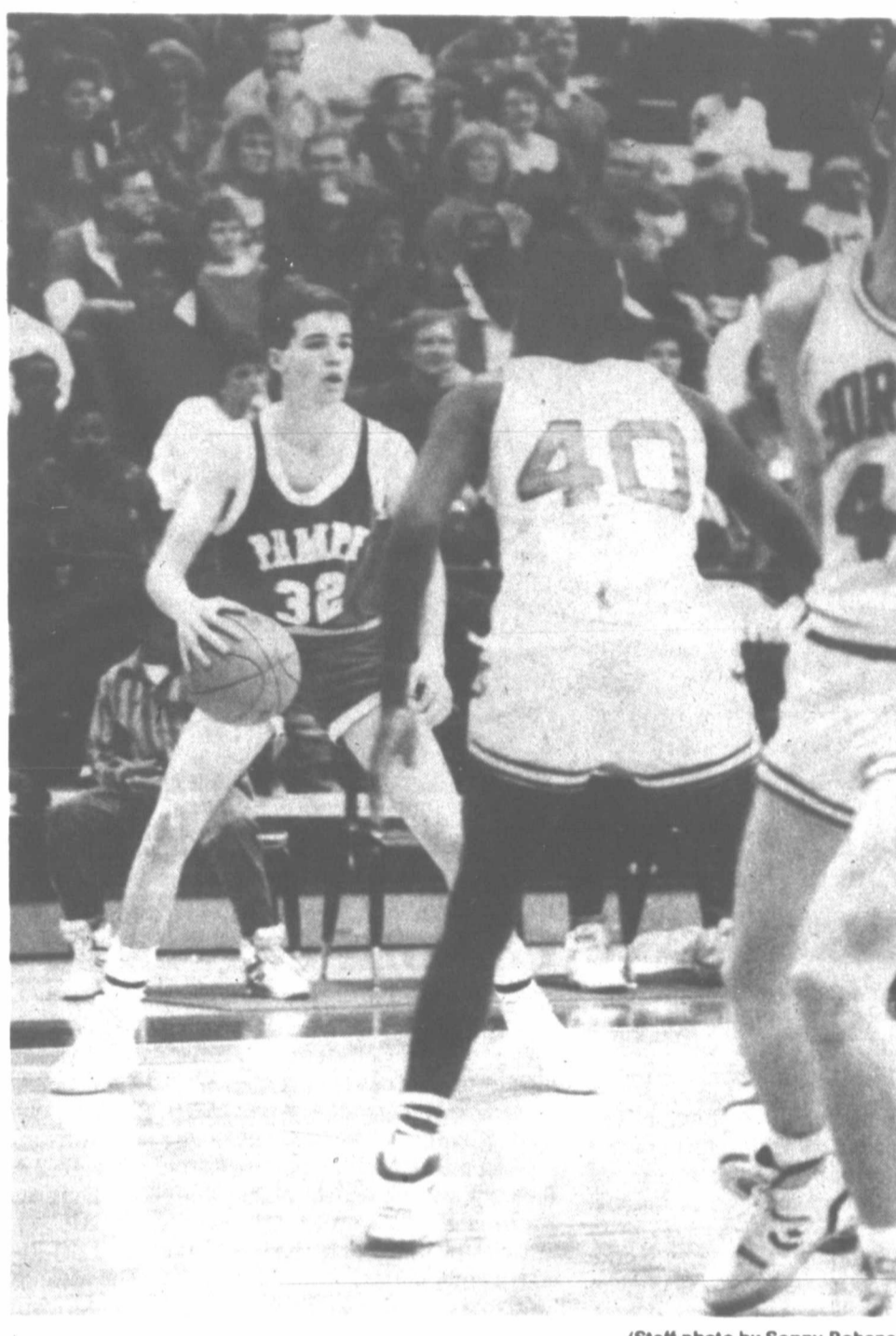
Thompson, along with Wheeler running back Michael Kenney and Canadian noseguard Matt Martin, were among 64 athletes from northwest Oklahoma, the Oklahoma Panhandle, southwest Kansas and the Texas Panhandle selected to play in the East-West tilt at Boomer Stadium. The players were chosen from 52 schools in the tri-state area.

It's the second year in a row that a Miami griddler

See STRATE LINE, Page 10

## Harvesters bury Borger, 76-43

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Editor



Pampa sophomore David Johnson (32), guarded by Borger's Charles Hood (40), scored 15 second-half points.

**BORGER** — You can't help but wonder what sort of motivational tactics Pampa coach Robert Hale employed in the locker room at halftime to get his Harvesters so fired up Tuesday night.

Borger kept the Harvesters on the ropes the entire first half, leading by as many as four points and trailing only once until the final minute of the second quarter. It was all Pampa could do to claim a shaky, 24-23 lead at intermission.

But once the second half began, the Harvesters were virtually unstoppable. They exploded for 52 additional points and caused 18 Borger turnovers en route to a 76-43 pounding of the Bulldogs before 2,000 fans at Tex Hanna Fieldhouse.

"Our halftime talk was a key for us," said Hale, whose Harvesters completed the first half of District 1-4A play with a perfect 8-0 record. "We've got a real unique thing this year — we can communicate with our kids and they can communicate with us. It's a neat feeling because we do it with such ease."

Ease is a perfect word to describe the way the Harvesters performed in the second half. Six Pampa players scored five or more points after intermission, and sophomore David Johnson added all of his 15 points in the final two quarters.

All three seniors rose to the occasion late in the game. Mark Wood, who finished with a game-high 19 points, added 10 in the second half, while Ryan Teague contributed six of his 13 points in the third quarter alone. Cornelius Landers tossed in six of his eight points in the last half.

Sophomores Cederick Wilbon and Jeff Young crashed the boards for the Harvesters, collecting eight and five rebounds, respectively, to lead the team.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, were limited to eight points in the third period and 12 in the fourth. They surrendered

28 turnovers in the face of Pampa's 3-2 press, while the Harvesters gave up only 16. In addition, Pampa won the rebound war, 38-30.

"We relaxed and started playing our game a little better," Hale said. "We were a little indecisive in the first half, and whenever there's a hint of indecision, you can't play as well. It makes a big difference when you know what you want."

For Hale, and for the seniors on the squad, the victory was a milestone of sorts. It was the first district win over Borger since Hale began coaching at Pampa during the 1986-87 season.

"This feels great," said two-year starter Ryan Teague, one of the Harvesters' three seniors. "Back in middle school, we were playing against these same guys, and it's good to beat them again."

Why the big turnaround in the second half?

"I think we were a little intimidated at first," Teague continued. "But at halftime coach got us laughing and told us to just relax."

It apparently worked, both offensively and defensively, as only two Borger players hit more than one field goal in the second half. Jeff Isom, who led the Bulldogs with 12 points, managed only three points in the final 24 minutes. Bubba Newman, who finished with 10 points, was Borger's lone scorer in the third period.

The Harvesters, who moved up to No. 5 in this week's Associated Press high school basketball poll, kept a firm grip on their No. 1 spot in the district. At 8-0, they are two games ahead of Levelland and Lubbock Estacado, who are tied for second with 6-2 records.

Borger dropped to 4-4 in the league, 7-14 overall, to remain tied with Frenship for third place.

"This was a nice win for our seniors," Hale said. "It was a game we needed in this long district race. We felt like it put us in rhythm."

## McEnroe impressive in second-round victory

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — John McEnroe, looking less like a longshot every day, sounded gleeful describing how he reduced his second Australian Open victim to a state of confusion and frustration.

In diabolical detail, McEnroe recounted the 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 demise Wednesday night of Austria's Alex Antonitsch, who played him much tougher in Montreal last summer.

"He became very, very shaky," McEnroe said after the 78-minute mismatch. "His forehand volley went completely astray. He had every sign of a guy who became totally confused and frustrated."

McEnroe, who has lost only eight games in two matches, was doing everything right. Forehands and backhands kissed the lines. Volleys bounced away from Antonitsch at impossible angles. Eleven aces left the Austrian staring helplessly.

At one point, at 0-40 in the seventh game of the second set, Antonitsch even tried to sneak by with an underhand serve.

"It was a sign of frustration," McEnroe said, adding that other players, including himself, might in the future try the tactic made famous by Michael

Chang against Ivan Lendl in the French Open last summer.

McEnroe wasn't fooled, though. He won the point, and kept on rolling.

McEnroe's third-round opponent will be a little tougher — Dan Goldie, a former Stanford All-America like McEnroe.

While McEnroe was taking the fast route, 11th-seeded Pam Shriver took the slow one.

Shriver had to play for almost two hours in the midday heat to beat Australian Nicole Provis 1-6, 6-2, 9-7 in a second-round.

Shriver denied rumors that she's thinking of retiring, though she admitted she thought about quitting during the final set against Provis.

"I told myself if I choked again I'd go home and stay home," she said. "You say a lot of wild things to yourself in that situation. I don't know how serious I was, but it worked."

Shriver double-faulted twice while serving with a 6-5 lead in the third set, then made a "choke" sign with her hand at her neck when she was broken.

After losing the next game, Shriver threw her racket in disgust, but then settled down, held serve, broke Provis and served out the match.

"I needed to do something, and the best thing was to give my racket a big

heave toward the chair," Shriver said.

"It worked, because I won the next three games."

Two-time defending champion Steffi Graf, playing in slow motion compared to her rapid-fire practice with Boris Becker, easily advanced to the third round.

Ivan Lendl, the men's defending champion and top seed, also had another ho-hum day in his outdoor office as he reached the third round with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Spain's Tomas Carbonell.

The West German wunderkinder, Becker and Graf, have an unfair advantage as they seek to conquer Australia after capturing Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Compatriots armed with tennis rackets, they hit together from time to time, then go out and beat up on the rest of the world.

Graf spent little effort in beating 17-year-old American Erika De Lone on Wednesday 6-1, 6-2, in a second-round match that kept the West German on track toward her third straight Australian title.

Becker said his 20-minute hitting session with Graf just before the tournament was "quite intense."

"It was like playing with some guys for an hour," he said. "Thank God, I have a serve."

"He should be" grateful for his serve, Graf said.

Graf said the only downsides about playing against Becker is that when she faces women she sometimes has trouble concentrating on their easier game.

Czech Helena Sukova, the No. 4 seed who lost to Graf in the finals here last year, also reached the third round with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Natalia Medvedeva of the Soviet Union.

Sweden's Mikael Pernfors, the former two-time NCAA singles champion at Georgia, beat 13th-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.



John McEnroe

## Last-second shot lifts Lady Harvesters to 48-47 win over Borger



Senior Tara Hamby (54) passes off to a teammate while Tanya Roden of Borger defends. Hamby scored 14 points to aid the Lady Harvesters in Tuesday's one-point victory.

By SONNY BOHANAN  
Sports Editor

**BORGER** — With two seconds left on the clock Tuesday night, it looked like curtains for the Lady Harvesters.

Muriel Brown of Borger had just blocked Nikki Ryan's layup, and Pampa trailed the Lady Bulldogs by one.

But Ryan, a 5-9 1/2 Pampa sophomore, wasn't quite finished yet. She grabbed the rebound from the blocked shot and put it back up. This time it fell through the hoop to secure a last-second, 48-47 victory for the Lady Harvesters at Tex Hanna Fieldhouse.

"Nikki stayed in there and kept plugging away," said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "If she'd been intimidated, it would have been all over."

The winning bucket was the climax of a frustrating second half for the Lady Harvesters, who were outscored 32-25 by the Lady Bulldogs in the final two periods. If not for some hot shooting by Tara Hamby and Sheila Reed in the second quarter, Ryan's last-second shot might never have been.

Hamby contributed eight points in the second frame, while Reed added five, boosting Pampa to a 23-15 halftime lead. Both finished the game with 14 points, one short of Ryan, who tied with Borger's Muriel Brown and Tanya Roden for game-high honors with 15.

Hamby scored six more points in the second half and Reed tossed in seven to keep Pampa in the race. The Lady Harvesters held a tentative, 35-31 advantage as the fourth quarter began.

"Our senior Tara Hamby played a great game," Nichols said. "She hit some clutch shots. And Sheila Reed shot a great percentage from the field."

The Lady Bulldogs took the lead, for good it appeared, with 5 minutes left on the clock. Brown hit a free throw to make it 39-38 and Borger never trailed again until the final second.

Pampa guard Christa West made a valiant effort to put Pampa back on top when she stole the ball from Brown with a minute to play, but a Lady Harvester foul placed Tanya Roden at the charity stripe. She hit both ends of a one-and-one to boost Borger's lead to three, 47-44.

Reed responded with a field goal to close the gap to one, and Pampa fouled Borger point-guard Tiffany Robinson to buy some time.

"Robinson is the one we wanted at the line," Nichols said. "I was out of timeouts and I told Christa (West) that we were going to have to foul Robinson. We felt like the pressure might be too much for her."

The plan worked, as Robinson missed the front end of the one-and-one. Pampa got the rebound and Ryan hit the game-winner ten seconds later at the other end of the floor.

"That gives us two wins against Borger this season," said Nichols, whose team defeated the Lady Bulldogs, 53-51, at McNeely Fieldhouse on Nov. 28. "That's the greatest thing that could happen to the Lady Harvesters. Anytime you can win in Borger, it's going to be a great win."

The victory boosted Pampa to 6-4 in District 1-4A play, good enough for a third-place tie with Hereford. Overall, the Lady Harvesters are 10-9. Borger fell to 4-6, 16-9.



# Robertson makes it a night to remember

By **DICK BRINSTER**  
AP Sports Writer

Alvin Robertson and Sidney Moncrief — Milwaukee's Arkansas connection — made it a night no Bucks fan or former coach Don Nelson would ever forget.

Robertson had a season-high 37 points, a career-high 16 rebounds, eight assists, four steals and a feeling that he had done something special to honor his hero.

"I've always said when I got drafted that if I could have half the career that Sidney Moncrief had and touch half the people he has touched, I would consider myself as having an outstanding career," Robertson said Tuesday night after leading the Bucks to a 134-126 victory over Golden State.

The performance — certainly one of the best of Robertson's six-year NBA career — came on a night when the Bucks retired the jersey number 4, worn for 10 years by Moncrief. It also spoiled Nelson's plan to celebrate his 600th career victory, 540 of which came in 11 seasons with the Bucks.

Nelson, who coached Moncrief for eight seasons before leaving for Golden State, is 599-402.

"You couldn't ask to be compared to a better guy," said Robertson, who also played at Arkansas.

They were never NBA team-

mates, however. Robertson came to the Bucks this season from San Antonio. Moncrief, a five-time all-star, retired last fall after the Bucks declined to re-sign him.

"I thought we could have done a better job on Alvin Robertson," Nelson said. "He just killed us."

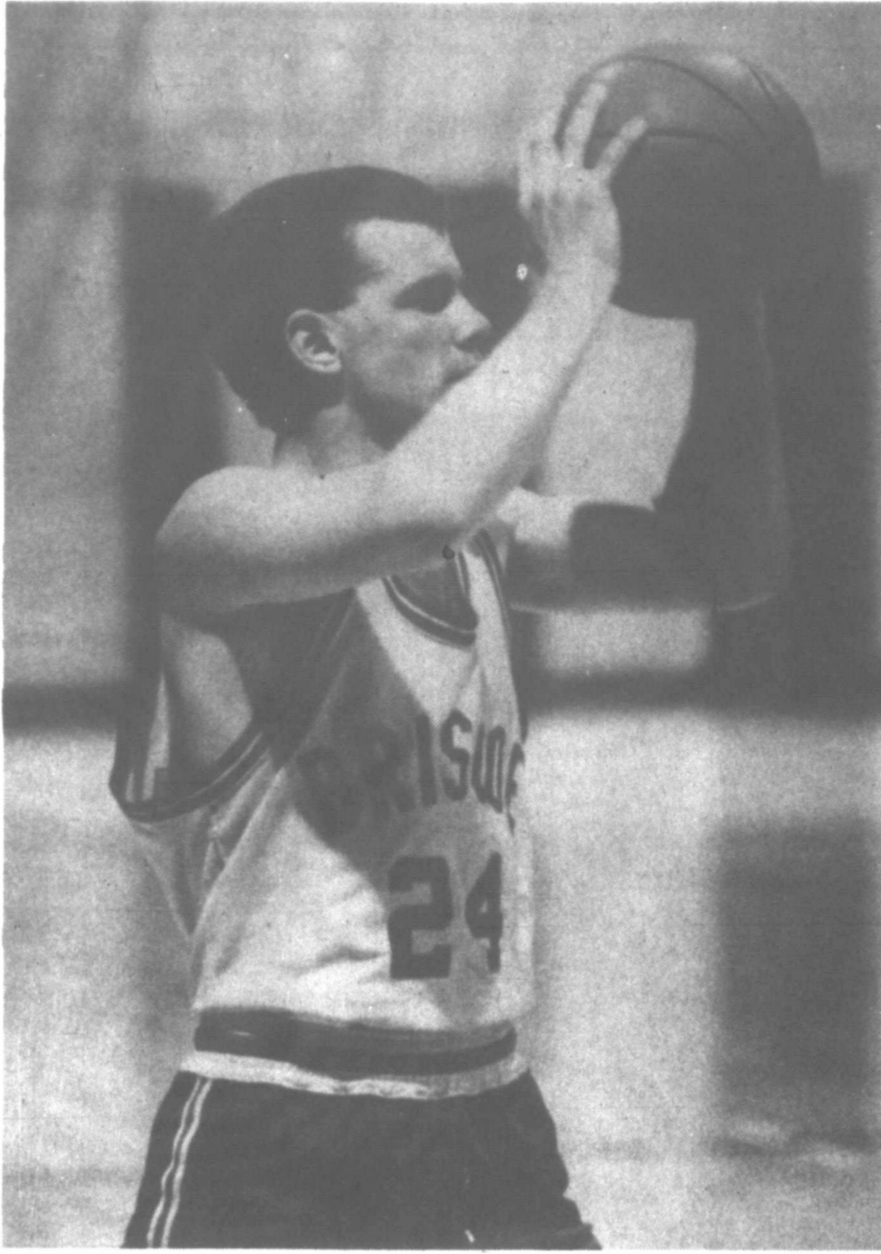
"I wanted our team to play well for Sidney. "Sidney Moncrief was the greatest player I ever coached. ... Sidney was not the most talented player, but he was the greatest, the greatest human being I ever coached."

Robertson made 15 of 24 shots, sharing the shooting spotlight with Golden State's Chris Mullin, who was 16 for 22 while scoring a season-high 39 points. Mullin said he appreciated the circumstances.

"We all knew and talked about it being an emotional game for Nellie," Mullin said. "The Bucks play well and the fans are with them, even though they love Nellie so much."

Milwaukee coach Del Harris caught Razorback fever.

"It was a kind of meeting of the '80s with the '90s. Ironically, you saw a great star from Arkansas who started us in the '80s and you saw another great star from Arkansas who is starting us off in the '90s," he said. "I think the fans are really starting to appreciate Arkansas."



Briscoe's David Gilmer, who tossed in 10 points for the Broncos, looks for an open teammate Tuesday.

# Briscoe, Wheeler split district doubleheader

By **L.D. STRATE**  
Sports Writer

**BRISCOE** — Briscoe did plenty of things good enough to breeze by Wheeler, 72-54, in a District 4-1A game Tuesday night.

The Broncos shot 51% (25-of-48) from the floor, played aggressive defense and held their own on the boards against the taller Mustangs.

"We played well. We struggled some in our last game, so it was good to come back and win big," said Broncos' coach Jerry Brown.

Briscoe upped its district mark to 2-1 and improved to 17-4 overall. Wheeler fell to 1-2 in district and 1-11 for the season.

Sparked by Dallas Fillingim's 30 points, the Broncos never trailed, jumping out to an 8-0 lead. Fillingim, a 5-9 sophomore, hit 9-of-16 field goal attempts, including a pair of 3-point shots. He was 10 of 15 from the foul line.

Wheeler had shooting woes, downing only 22 of 59 field goal attempts for 37.2%. Briscoe's tough man defense forced several turnovers.

"We work hard on playing good defense. We have to because we're so short," Brown said.

Ben Meadows chipped in 13 points for the Broncos while teammate David Gilmer added 10.

Brandon Chick's 14 points

topped the Mustangs' scoring efforts. Kelly Aderholt and Kyle Sword also hit in double figures for the Mustangs with 13 points each.

The Broncos' only trouble came at the foul line where they hit 19-of-31 tries. The Mustangs were 10-of-17 from the foul stripe.

Briscoe led by 18 (41-23) at intermission and Wheeler could only close the deficit to 13 in the second half.

Others scoring for Briscoe were Kevin Shields with nine points, Danny Nelson, seven and Shane Goad, three.

Michael Kenney had five points for the Mustangs while Ike Finsterwald had four, Jason Helton three, and Austin Bradstreet one.

Wheeler overpowered Briscoe, 83-16, in the girls' game, pushing the Lady Mustangs' record to 3-0 in district and 15-5 overall.

Briscoe is 0-3 and 0-17.

Dee Dee Dorman paced Wheeler with 16 points. Tammy Helton and Bobbie Kuehler chipped in 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Scoring for Briscoe were Tina Lehman with 11, Mandy Ferguson four, and Lacy Walker one.

Others in the scoring column for Wheeler were Dedra Dorman, nine; Lori Vanpool and Liz Stiles, eight each; Mitchie Loyd, six; Marcie Miles, five; Kelli Sutton and Nikki Scott, two each.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

## Strate Line

has been picked to play in the all-star game. Shane Fields played in last year's contest.

"It's a good opportunity to give six-man football some exposure. We're happy to have another player from Miami selected to play in the game," said Warriors' coach Robert Loy.

Thompson, a 190-pound senior, was a first-team, all-district linebacker and was named to the all-state team as an alternate. He also played fullback for the Warriors.

"Brock did an outstanding job. He was one of our leading tacklers and a real catalyst on defense for us," Loy said. "He's the type of player who goes out and it gives it his very best every game."

Loy feels Thompson would be an excellent college player, despite

his six-man background.

"We're trying to get him a scholarship," Loy said. "He would be a valuable asset anywhere you put him."

The Pampa area trio will suit up for the West squad, coached by Frank Picarillo of Texhoma, Bret Rider of Beaver, Okla., and Jack Braud of Sharon-Mutual, Okla. East squad coaches are Mike Blevins of Watonga, Okla., Mike Lee of Alva, Okla., and Larry Rich of Ashland, Kan.

During the week, players will be treated to a hamburger feed, watermelon feed and FCA cookout. An awards banquet for players and their parents will be held June 1 where a \$1,000 scholarship will also be presented by the K-101 Foundation.

Coaches will compete in a golf tournament, hosted by Sports Director Bob Barry Sr. of KTVY in Oklahoma City. All-star band members from the tri-state area will partici-

pate in a four-day band clinic, conducted by OU band director Gene Thraikill.

Wendell Palmer of Pampa will receive a special achievement award at the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies Sunday in Amarillo.

Last summer, Palmer won the discus event at the World Games in Eugene, Oregon and captured both the discus and shot put titles at the TAC National Masters Championships in San Diego, Calif.

Palmer, 57, competes in the 55-59 year-old age bracket. He is the holder of world age records in both the shot and discus.

**Flashback** — January, 1960: Frances Denton scored 25 points to lead Groom past Panhandle, 58-35, in a high school girls' basketball game.

## Groom cagers sweep Amarillo Christian

**GROOM** — Groom cagers rolled to non-district victories over Amarillo Christian Tuesday night.

Groom's Tigerettes won, 75-26, with Shannon Fields leading the scoring attack with 18 points. Karen Babcock contributed 16 points while Katonia Meaker and Lesa Sweatt had 12 points each. Kristi Case added eight points.

Cleck led the visitors with 10 points. Branch and Mayfield had eight points each.

Mike Conrad scored 24 points as Groom captured an 80-41 win in the boys' game. Jeff Fields followed with 18.

Both Groom teams begin District 3-1A play Friday night at Claude. Gametime is 6:30 p.m.

"We need people to come out and pick us up. It should be good games," said Tigerettes' coach Jimmy Branch.

Groom girls have a 15-3 overall record while the Groom boys are 11-8.

**ALLISON** — Allison sneaked by Kelton, 67-65, in District 4-1A basketball action Tuesday night.

The Lions fell to 1-2 in district and 7-13 for the season. Allison is unbeaten in league play at 3-0 and improved to 14-4 overall.

Ronnie Hall paced Allison's scoring attack with 28 points, followed by Brian Markham with 18. Gene Kirkland topped Kelton with 30 points. Randy Singleton

chipped in 17.

A Kelton rally fell short in the final period after the Lions trailed by six, 53-47, after three quarters.

Allison also won the girls' game by a 48-27 score.

Deidra Dukes was high scorer for Allison with 13 points.

Lori Ray had 17 points and Susie Davidson nine for Kelton.

Allison girls are also perfect in district play at 3-0. Kelton is 1-2 in district and 7-13 overall.

**MIAMI** — Don Howard tallied 32 points as Miami romped to a 78-34 win over Mobeetie in District 4-1A play Tuesday night.

Kyle Fields added 17 points for the Warriors, who improved to 12-7 overall and 2-1 in district.

Destry James had 13 points and Jackie May 11 to lead Mobeetie scorers.

Miami also won the girls' game, 76-29.

Amanda Morris for Miami led all scorers with 19 points. Kersti Morris followed with 13.

The Warriorettes are 2-1 in district and 6-14 overall.

Mobeetie's top scorer was Jennie Aycock with 18 points.

Mobeetie girls are 0-3 in district and 1-17 for the season.

**SAMNORWOOD** — McLean coasted to a 79-41 win over Samnorwood in a District 6-1A game Tuesday night.

The Tigers are 4-0 in the district standings and 9-6 for the season.

Donald Harris was McLean's high scorer with 19 points, followed by Christian Looney with 15.

Samnorwood (2-13, 0-3) got 23 points from Tory Thompson.

Samnorwood downed McLean in the girls' game, 49-44.

Lesli Lindsey was high scorer for Samnorwood with 14 points while Holly Hauck led McLean with 16 points.

The Tigerettes are 2-2 in district and 4-17 overall. Samnorwood is 1-3 and 8-8.

**MEMPHIS** — Canadian defeated Memphis, 57-53, in District 2-2A action Tuesday night.

Canadian (2-1, 16-3) was led in scoring by Larry Dunnam with 15 points. Danny Cervantes tossed in 11 points.

Larry Johnson was the leading scorer for Memphis with 19 points. Allen McCutchen had 11 points.

The Cyclones are 1-2 in district and 9-8 overall.

Kim Bivins scored 21 points to spark the Canadian girls past Memphis, 56-44. Kristi Sparks added nine points.

The Lady Wildcats are 3-0 in district and 14-5 for all games. Memphis girls are still looking for their first loop win after three setbacks. Overall, they have an 8-9 record.

## Scoreboard

### Basketball

#### High School Scores

##### BOYS Varsity

Pampa	11	24	50	76
Borger	11	23	31	43
Pampa: Mark Wood 19, David Johnson 15, Ryan Teague 13, Cornelius Landers 8, Jeff Young 7, Randy Nichols 6, Cederick Wilson 5, Jayson Williams 3; Three-Point Goals: Ryan Teague 1, Mark Wood 1, David Johnson 1; Free Throws: 11/16; Record: 8-0 district, 17-4 overall.				
Borger: Jeff Isom 12, Bubba Newman 10, Danny Hart 6, Eric Jarrett 6, Charles Hood 6, Johnny Taylor 3; Three-Point Goals: Eric Jarrett 2, Jeff Isom 1; Free Throws: 2/8; Record: 4-4 district, 7-14 overall.				

##### Junior Varsity

Borger 68, Pampa 66
Pampa 21, 37, 51, 66
Borger 11, 26, 40, 68
P — Sammy Laury 17, Chad Augustine 16, Paul Brown 11.
Record: Pampa 5-3 district, 12-5 overall.

##### GIRLS Varsity

Pampa 48, Borger 47
Pampa 6, 23, 35, 48
Borger 5, 15, 31, 47
Pampa: Nikki Ryan 15, Tara Hamby 14, Sheila Reed 14, Bridgett Mathis 3, Christa West 2; Three-Point Goals: Sheila Reed 2; Free Throws: 12/16; Record: 6-4 district, 10-9 overall.
Borger: Tanya Roden 15, Muriel Brown 15, Melinda White 13, Susan McGregor 4; Three-Point Goals: Tanya Roden 1; Free Throws: 8/14; Record: 4-6 district, 16-9 overall.

##### Junior Varsity

Borger 51, Pampa 27
Pampa 4, 13, 20, 27
Borger 10, 25, 41, 51
P — Shelly Vinson 13, Latonya Jeffery 10, B — Powell 12, Belcher 10.
Next: Pampa at Lubbock Estacado Friday.

##### Freshman (Monday night)

Hereford 34, Pampa 29
Pampa 6, 10, 20, 29
Hereford 13, 19, 26, 34
P — Alana Ryan 18, Kasey Bowers 5; H — Kathy Hernandez 12, Claudia Ramirez 10.
Record: Pampa 5-5.
Next: Pampa at Randall next Monday, Jan. 22.

##### District 1-4A Standings

BOYS			
Team	Dist.	All	
Pampa	8-0	18-4	
Levelland	6-2	13-10	
Lubbock Estacado	6-2	11-11	
Borger	4-4	7-14	
Wolfforth-Frenship	4-4	11-11	
Lubbock Dunbar	3-5	5-13	
Dumas	3-5	6-15	
Hereford	2-6	6-13	
Randall	0-8	2-20	
Monday's Results			
Levelland 67, Hereford 56; Dumas 79, Randall 62; Lubbock Estacado 75, Wolfforth-Frenship 48.			
Tuesday's Results			
Pampa 76, Borger 43.			
GIRLS			
Team	Dist.	All	
Randall	10-0	21-3	
Levelland	9-1	21-4	
Hereford	6-4	12-11	
Pampa	6-4	10-9	
Borger	4-6	16-9	

#### Monday's Results

Levelland 48, Hereford 44; Randall 57, Dumas 33; Lubbock Estacado vs. Wolfforth-Frenship.
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#### Tuesday's Results

Pampa 48, Borger 47.
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#### Friday's Doubleheaders

Pampa at Lubbock Estacado; Borger at Lubbock Dunbar; Dumas at Levelland; Wolfforth-Frenship at Hereford; Randall is open.

#### AP Schoolboy Pool

By The Associated Press  
Here is the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches high school basketball pool, with season records, compiled by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

#### BOYS Class 4A

1. Port Arthur Lincoln	16-5
2. Burkburnett	21-0
3. Dallas Highland Park	15-7
4. Brownwood	20-2
5. Pampa	17-4
6. Freeport Brazosport	19-1
7. Saginaw Boswell	18-5
8. Livingston	14-7
9. Waco Midway	19-5
10. A&M Consolidated	14-8

#### GIRLS Class 4A

1. Corpus Christi Calallen	26-1
2. Waco Midway	22-2
3. Amarillo Randall	20-3
4. Levelland	20-4
5. West Orange-Stark	16-4
6. Buda Hays	23-1
7. Wilmer-Hutchins	20-5
8. Stephenville	19-4
9. A&M Consolidated	20-4
10. Granbury	15-5

#### College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST		
Cornell 80, Vermont 53		
Fordham 82, Siena 65		
Holy Cross 75, Army 72		
Long Island U. 78, Wagner 78		
Marist 55, Monmouth, N.J. 53		
Notre Dame 74, Rutgers 69		
St. John's 64, Villanova 58		
St. Joseph's 77, Penn 69		
St. Peter's 57, South Carolina 56		
SOUTH		
Ala.-Birmingham 86, W. Kentucky 55		
Baptist Coll. 71, Brooklyn Col. 57		
Georgia Tech 59, Temple 57		
LSU 101, Vanderbilt 72		
Tennessee Tech 112, Covenant 77		
MIDWEST		
Bradley 71, Loyola, Ill. 54		
Creighton 99, Iowa St. 94, 2OT		
Kansas St. 66, Oklahoma 51		
Nebraska 92, Chicago St. 57		
SOUTHWEST		
Hardin-Simmons 81, Dallas Baptist 63		
Missouri 72, Oklahoma St. 71		

#### NBA Standings

By The Associated Press				
All Times CST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	26	10	.722	—
Boston	21	14	.600	4 1/2
Philadelphia	19	16	.543	6 1/2
Washington	14	22	.389	12
New Jersey	11	25	.306	15
Miami	8	30	.211	19

#### Central Division

Detroit	25	12	.676	—
Chicago	23	13	.639	11/2
Indiana	22	15	.595	3
Milwaukee	20	16	.556	4 1/2
Atlanta	18	16	.529	5 1/2
Cleveland	16	18	.471	7 1/2
Orlando	10	26	.278	14 1/2

#### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	23	10	.697	—
Utah	23	11	.676	1/2
Denver	22	16	.579	3 1/2
Dallas	17	19	.472	7 1/2
Houston	16	20	.444	8 1/2
Charlotte	7	27	.206	16 1/2
Minnesota	7	28	.200	17

#### Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	26	8	.765	—
Portland	26	11	.703	11/2
Phoenix	18	14	.563	7
Seattle	18	16	.529	8
Golden State	16	19	.457	10 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	19	.457	10 1/2
Sacramento	9	26	.257	17 1/2

#### Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee 134, Golden State 126  
Los Angeles Clippers 106, Charlotte 98  
Sacramento 108, Atlanta 91  
Portland 120, Denver 115

#### Today's Games

Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.  
Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.  
Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m.  
New York at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Atlanta at Utah, 8:30 p.m.  
Seattle at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

### Hockey

#### NHL Standings



## Police code: 'As you would stun another, first be stunned yourself'

AUSTIN (AP) — Stun guns are authorized again for members of the Austin police department, but not many officers are using the mild shocking devices yet.

Many Austin police officers apparently aren't fond of the idea of taking electric shocks, and they'd rather not pay \$125 for the privilege.

Those are police officials' only explanations for the low turnout of officers who have signed up for a 10-hour training course in the use of stun guns, which Police Chief Jim Everett reinstated in September.

As part of the training, officers must use the stun guns on each other. And because officers do not have to carry stun guns, they have to pay for themselves. A police stun gun costs \$125, with holster.

Between September and December, 35 officers took the course at the police training academy. The device was used 13 times in that period, mostly by walking beat officers on East Sixth Street in downtown Austin.

Kim Nobles, one of four instructors in the use of the device, said she had to cancel a class scheduled for Jan. 4 when only one officer signed up.

"There's a big intimidation factor because the officers have to get zapped with it. Nobody likes to get shocked with electricity," she told the Austin American-Statesman.

Also, she said, "You have to dish out 125 bucks for the gun. And everybody's rationale is they don't have to be shot with a gun to be able to carry a gun."

Deputy Chief Gilbert Miller said he might take a survey to find out why more officers have not signed up. "I did expect more to go through it," he said.

Miller said he has never been shocked with a stun gun, "and I don't know if I'd really want to myself." But he said the department has valid reasons for requiring officers to be shocked with the devices before taking them on the street.

"It benefits the user to know how it works, just the sensation aside. It hurts. It stings, and it really will catch your attention. It's unbelievably effective," Miller said.

Any pain from the stun gun does not last long, instructors said, and that is considered part of its appeal. The stun gun briefly disorients someone who struggles with police during an arrest, long enough for an officer to handcuff him, they said. Instructors said it reduces the potential for injury to the person under arrest and to the officer.

Often, the buzzing noise or the sight of an electric arc bouncing across its two prongs are "enough to defuse the situation," said Sgt. Travis McDonald, another instructor.

A shock from the Nova Spirit, which is the model Austin police use, carries 40,000 to 43,000 volts — a little more than twice as much as a dose of static electricity from touching a doorknob after walking across a carpet.

In the early to mid-1980s, complaints about earlier stun guns varied from inadequate battery power to jolts that often were too weak. Dallas police dropped the use of the stun guns in 1985 after finding they operated only 60 percent of the time.

The Spirit is considered more reliable than earlier models because its power source is a lithium battery with a five-year shelf life.

## Infant heart transplants proving successful

By PAUL RAEUBURN  
AP Science Editor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Transplants are proving to be a successful treatment for babies born with a deadly heart defect, according to the first detailed study of such operations.

The report, being published next month, shows that 23 of 28 heart recipients continued to do well several years after receiving the transplants as infants, said Dr. Welton Gersony of Columbia University in New York.

The operations were performed by Dr. Leonard Bailey of Loma Linda University Medical Center in California, who gained fame by transplanting a baboon heart into the tiny patient known as Baby Fac.

Gersony predicted Monday that Bailey's report would convince many surgeons of the value of infant heart transplants, and that the use of the transplants would spread rapidly across the country.

The infants who underwent the transplants were born without the left side of the heart. The condition, known as hypoplastic left heart syndrome, occurs in one of 3,000 to 5,000 American babies, Gersony said.

The only alternative to a transplant is a procedure called the Norwood operation, which offers only about a 30- to 40-percent chance of survival past two years, Gersony said.

Without an operation, death usually occurs within weeks. Gersony said Bailey's report also demonstrates that it is possible to simplify the process of obtaining donor infant hearts for transplant.

Bailey had thought it was necessary to bring the donor babies to Loma Linda and remove their hearts there. He has now shown it is possible to remove the heart and ship it separately, as is done with adult donor hearts.

Donor hearts often come from infants born with fatal nervous system defects, Gersony said.

Increased attention to infant heart transplants has enlarged the supply of donor hearts, according to a report at an American Heart Association meeting in November.

"In two years, we haven't lost a child on the waiting list for a donor heart," said one of Bailey's Loma Linda colleagues, Dr. Steven Gundry.

At that meeting, Gundry reported on 17 infants given heart transplants because of other severe heart defects. Only one of them died, of pneumonia. The others had normal heart functions up to four years after surgery, Gundry reported.

Gersony said Bailey's forthcoming report suggests that the immaturity of infants' immune systems makes them less likely than adults to reject transplanted hearts.

## Court to study Missouri-Kansas appeal on natural gas overcharges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to consider broadening the power of states to sue in behalf of gas consumers allegedly overcharged by utility companies.

The court said it will hear an appeal by Kansas and Missouri officials who have accused utilities of illegal price-fixing.

The appeal was supported by Texas and 31 other states seeking to protect their consumers and vigorously enforce antitrust laws.

Asked for its views, the Bush administration urged the court to review the issue, saying lower courts have reached conflicting conclusions.

Kansas and Missouri officials sued the Kansas Power & Light Co. and Utilicorp United Inc. over natural gas transported by pipeline from Wyoming and used to generate electricity sold to customers in the two states.

Some of the natural gas delivered from Wyoming was sold to

the utilities' customers.

The states alleged that gas-producing companies conspired to inflate the price of the gas, and that the utilities passed on the higher rates to consumers.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in January 1989 that the states do not have the authority to sue in behalf of residential customers.

The appeals court said that only direct purchasers of fixed amounts of gas may sue in such cases.

"Any allocation of illegal overcharges to the residential consumers may require tracing the sale from the wellhead through each level of distribution to establish the amount of illegal gas costs actually paid ... adding new dimensions of complexity to antitrust suits," the appeals court said.

"Residential indirect purchasers of natural gas are not entitled to sue the alleged viola-

tors," the appeals court said.

Kansas and Missouri officials said the ruling conflicts with that of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which permitted such suits. The states urged the Supreme Court to resolve the conflict.

The 10th Circuit court has jurisdiction over lawsuits in Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The states that supported the Kansas-Missouri appeal are Alaska, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The case is Kansas vs. Kansas Power & Light, 88-2109.

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