

# The Pampa News

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## Divers search Potomac for crash victims



CRASH VICTIM. A victim of the crash of an Air Florida jetliner into the 14th Street bridge in Washington, D.C., lies in the ice-crusted waters of the Potomac River Wednesday. A total of 75 of the 80 passengers aboard died in the crash, as well as two others in vehicles on the bridge. (AP Laserphoto)

## Workers bring up bodies of adult, infant--frozen solid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers in thermal suits chopped through thick ice on the Potomac River today in their grim search for scores of bodies entombed in the fuselage of a crashed jetliner. A police official said "the slow, tedious task" of recovery may take three days.

Seventy-five of the 80 people on the plane were killed in the crash of the Florida-bound jet taking off from National Airport Wednesday and most sank with the plane, still strapped in their seats. District of Columbia police said two others were killed when the Air Florida plane hit cars on the 14th Street Bridge laden with rush-hour traffic. The impact sheared the tops off some of the cars.

As heavy equipment was brought in today to hoist the aluminum crypt from beneath the ice, the bodies of two victims — an infant and an adult — were spotted in the river between ice floes. A helicopter lifted them out. The bodies were frozen solid.

A crane was positioned on the span. It lowered a cage bearing two men to the water for a closer look. Although a forecast snowstorm had not begun, the mid-morning temperature was 27 degrees and the sky was gray, adding to the difficulties of the task.

The divers made holes in the ice for a diving platform. The Army Corps of Engineers brought in a huge plank for the same purpose.

Ira J. Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said there will be parallel diving operations — one set of divers trying to locate the plane's flight data recorder, the other surveying the fuselage to see whether it can be lifted out intact.

Francis McAdams, head of the NTSB team of investigators, said, "They may have to lift the wreckage before they get to the bodies."

The airport, closed after the crash Wednesday, reopened at 7 a.m. and was operating normally. Jetliners flew in a steady stream over the site, less than a mile from the end of the runway, as crew members on a recovery boat poked long poles into the dark water. Helicopters were flying so low, they almost touched the river.

## City names new secretary

The City of Pampa has hired a former resident, Erma Robertson, to fill the position of city secretary, to be vacated by Mrs. Pat Eads who is retiring Jan. 31.

Mrs. Robertson said that she is "thrilled to be back in Pampa." She was born and raised in Illinois, but all five of her children were born here at the former Highland General Hospital. "People are as friendly here as they always were, and I have a really congenial bunch to work with at city hall. I couldn't ask for a better group to work with throughout the building," said Mrs. Robertson.

Years of experience in county government helped qualify her for the city secretarial position. She was working in Illinois for the county courthouse there when she jumped at the opportunity to return to Pampa.

She has two sons here in Pampa, one in high school and the other one works for Ingersoll - Rand Corp. One of her daughters is Sandy Fowler, 22, who sings semi-professionally and recently appeared in the Christian County Fair up north with Eddie Rabbit.

Art and music are Mrs. Robertson's hobbies. She had worked for Cabot Corporation when she lived here previously.

President Reagan saw the recovery operations from the air as his Marine Corps helicopter took him to Andrews Air Force Base for a flight to New York for a speech.

"We expect the recovery to be a slow, tedious task, taking anywhere from one to two to three days perhaps," said James Shugart, a D.C. police inspector. "We want to make the recovery as quickly as possible, but you must keep in mind the fact that weather conditions are such that they are not conducive to rapid recovery."

McAdams said when the wreckage is recovered, it will be put on a barge or towed to shore, whichever is easier. "And if necessary, it will be brought down here to one of the hangars and perhaps a mockup might have to be made," he said. NTSB investigators set up shop at nearby National Airport.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., and Virginia's governor-elect, Charles Robb, visited the crash site.

The last major crash involving an airliner was on Oct. 31, 1979, when a Western Airlines DC-10 crashed in Mexico City.

At least five people were plucked from the fragments of the plane or from the river water, cold enough to kill in minutes.

The Boeing 737, carrying 75 passengers and five crew members, took off from National Airport, clipped a span of the 14th Street Bridge, then toppled into the river barely 100 yards from a second span crowded with commuters headed home to Virginia in the driving snow.

Ira Furman, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said there was no hint why Air Florida Flight 90 to Tampa and Fort Lauderdale crashed, but one of the survivors said he had an uneasy feeling from the start.

"I had a pretty good indication things weren't going right when we started down the runway," said Joseph Stiley, 42, a licensed private pilot from Alexandria, Va. "I think it might have been just a little bit heavy from the ice."

The airport control tower reported no distress calls from the doomed plane during its few seconds of flight.



HUNT WRECKAGE. Rescue workers work from a boat trying to locate the wreckage of the Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the Potomac River late Wednesday. Salvage operations started early this morning to try and remove the bodies and the plane from the river. (AP Laserphoto)

## Former Pampan heard roar, saw shadow as jet took plunge

BY SHEILA ECCLES  
Staff Writer

It was almost 4 p.m. in Washington, D.C., and Jeff Guide, former assistant manager at the K-Mart Store here, was sitting in his car waiting to cross the 14th Street Bridge when a gargantuan shadow loomed through the snowy sky over the bridge.

Guide gave his account of the Boeing 737 airplane crash in a telephone interview with The Pampa News early today. He is currently working as an Environmental Protection Agency project consultant in Washington. His twelfth floor office is located one-quarter mile from the 14th Street bridge.

"I was coming back to Washington from Virginia and was about 800 feet from the bridge, which is the main thoroughfare into Washington. The weather had just soaked us in, and the visibility was about 150 to 200 feet. It was snowing heavily, and traffic was bumper to bumper," Guide said.

"There was a loud roar, like an airplane taking off, and suddenly there was this shadow above us. The plane hit the bridge and skidded over the bridge hitting cars and vehicles as it went. One truck was hit and was almost knocked

into the river," Guide said. "The next thing I heard was a gigantic splash and the plane hit the river below. The plane was breaking up even before it hit the river," he said.

"We started running toward the bridge, but there wasn't anything we could do. There were so many cars ahead of me and everyone had the same idea. I was toward the back of the bridge, but when I got nearer, the plane was still breaking up, and there were bodies floating to the surface of the river," he said.

"There were still some people alive in the water and many that we could see, but they weren't moving. The scene on the bridge when I got closer looked like a war zone, the tops of cars were gone and people were injured. There was wreckage and blood everywhere," he said.

"People were in a state of shock. Everyone was trying to do something to help. We couldn't jump into the river from where we were, and we couldn't get to the bank of the river," he said.

"We had to run back down to the end of the bridge and then try to get down to the bank. Then we heard the emergency vehicles coming from everywhere," he said.

"We knew we had to try to move the cars off the bridge, but there was no place to go and most of them couldn't move anyway. The emergency vehicles went on the median, the sidewalk just anywhere they could," he said.

"Then suddenly all the helicopters showed up at the scene at once. I don't even know where they came from," he said.

"I managed to get out of the traffic and back to my office where I could see the rescue operations," he said.

"Everything happened in slow motion. There was the shadow and then the crash. It was hard to describe," he said.

"The 14th Street bridge is about five to six lanes wide and goes across the Potomac, but it isn't very long, maybe one and a half times the length of the plane. There had to be 400 cars on the bridge at the time of the crash," he explained.

"There was no explosion, and people were afraid that the plane would still blow up after it landed in the water," he said.

"Most of the people that died in the crash, 79 or 80, probably died from the extreme weather conditions. If it had been warmer water, maybe so many wouldn't have died," he said.

"We learned there were people still strapped to their seats, it was just so cold," he said.

"The rescue operations continued through the night. Today they are continuing, but now they are doing salvage operations," he said.

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## Weather

The forecast calls for fair and warmer conditions today through Friday. The high for today will be in the mid 50s with overnight lows in the mid 20s.

## County to study voting machines, highway plans

Gray County Commissioners will be discussing the proposed contract for the electronic voting machines for the county during regular session on Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the county courthouse.

The county had earlier contracted with Computer Election Systems for five machines but due to a change in the line carried by the firm, commissioners may have to reconsider the bid.

A joint meeting with the Pampa city commissioners will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. for the discussion of improvements to Highway 70.

Bids for a truck tractor for Precinct 2 will be opened at the meeting.

Members of the Airport Board will discuss with the court whether to replace or repair the nondirectional beacon at Perry Lefors Field.

Members to the salary grievance committee will be appointed.

A request from the National Association of Counties for a county seal or logo will be considered.

The membership and payment of annual dues in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission will be discussed.

Commissioners will consider hiring an outside auditor for the 1981 county record audit.

## Survivor says he knew plane wouldn't make it

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Stiley turned to his secretary in the seat beside him as the Air Florida plane reached the top of its arc and started falling. "We're not going to make it," he told her. "We're going in."

Stiley, one of five known survivors aboard the Boeing 737, said he knew the flight bound from Washington National Airport to Tampa and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was in trouble before the plane even got into the air.

"I figured I had taken one airplane ride too many," he said. "I had a pretty good indication things weren't going right when we started down the runway. I think it might have been just a little bit heavy from the ice."

Stiley, 42, of Alexandria, Va., was hospitalized with two broken legs at National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation in Arlington, Va., along with three other survivors aboard Flight 90. He also was suffering from hypothermia — a lowering of the body

temperature due to exposure — and had several cuts and bruises on his face.

His secretary, Patricia "Nicki" Felch of Herndon, Va., was listed in serious condition at Washington Medical Center.

The last time Stiley saw her was when a chunks of ice in the Potomac River knocked her and another woman loose from his grip as a rescue helicopter overhead pulled him by a rope to the bank.

"Basically, I held onto the rope and let them drag me to shore," he said in an interview from his hospital bed. "I tried to hold onto the two gals... or they tried to keep ahold of me."

Stiley, an executive with General Telephone and Electronics at McLean, Va., said he and his secretary were going to St. Petersburg, Fla., on a business trip.

"I know that we did not have the takeoff speed," he said, explaining that he has both an instrument and

commercial pilot's license and had flown several times on Boeing 737s.

"It didn't climb like a normal 737 does," he said. "We were out of runway, and when we reached that point, I knew we weren't going to make it."

Stiley said ground crews "de-iced" the plane three times during the two hours it held at the gate while the airport was closed because of heavy snow.

The plane was towed to the runway by a tractor after it wasn't able to taxi out on its own because of poor traction on the ice, he said.

Stiley said, he was not worried; he had seen other airliners take off in similar conditions.

But as it began its takeoff roll the plane did not seem to have the speed it needed, either because of poor traction or ice on its wings, he said.

"I think the pilot tried to abort and couldn't, so the only thing he could do

was go on," he said. "I knew we were too low, were going to hit something. I wasn't surprised."

Stiley, who was in the 18th row, estimated the plane was in the air only 20 seconds before hitting the 14th Street Bridge over the river between Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"There was no time for messages," he said. "The airliner climbed briefly and then started down."

"I was looking out the side window. I knew the bridges were down there but I couldn't see them. I turned to Nicki and I said, 'We're not going to make it; we're going to go in.'"

He then felt two impacts, apparently when the plane hit the bridge and again when it hit the water.

"I went unconscious on the second one," he said. "I think it was getting into the water that revived me."

Stiley said he did not think many of the passengers were killed, on impact.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

HEAD, Thelma - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

No death notices were reported for today.

## animal shelter report

Hours at the shelter are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For any further information about the shelter call 669-6149 or 669-7407.

These animals are currently being boarded at the Hobart Street Animal Shelter.

**Male dogs:** Black labrador mix; black and gray corgi mix; scottish terrier; white poodle mix; two terrier mix; gray poodle mix; Elkhound and shepherd mix; basset mix; collie mix; pitt bull and shepherd mix; black shepherd; gray schnauzer; black and tan shepherd.

**Female dogs:** gray and white poodle mix; collie mix; chihuahua mix; tri-colored corgi; shepherd mix; two black and gray corgis; black and silver shepherd; black and brown dachshund mix; black and tan shepherd; gray and black corgi with Amarillo tag.

## police report

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13

The Pampa Police Department responded to 15 calls during the past 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## fire report

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13

8:30 a.m. - The Pampa Fire Department was called by Sid Langhin, to wash down a gasoline spill at 613 W. Brown, owned by Tigrett Petroleum.

2:31 p.m. - Art Hestwood reported a trash fire on property owned by Pampa Diesel on Price Road. No damages were listed.

8 p.m. - Mrs. Danny Haggett called the Pampa Fire Department to 1604 Holly, regarding a dumpster fire. No damage.

8:20 p.m. - A vehicle fire was reported in the Coronado Center Parking Lot. The vehicle was a pickup truck owned by John Creed. The truck sustained heavy damage.

## calendar of events

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the Country Inn Steakhouse. The guest speaker will be Marvin Gearhart, Chairman of the board and President of Gearhart Industries. His topic will be measurements while drilling. Reception is at 6:30, dinner at 7 p.m.

## senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Lasanga or chicken a la king, white beans, spinach, cauliflower with cheese sauce, slaw or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or fruit & cookies

## hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Raymond Davis, Skellytown

John Tolbert, Claude  
Edna Upton, Pampa  
Edwin Lick, Skellytown  
Mary Davey, Pampa  
Andeline Gercken, Pampa  
Tammy Rogers, Pampa  
Opal Presley, Lefors  
Vickie Murrill, Pampa  
Oscar Harris, Miami  
Nora Minyard, Pampa  
Willie Johnson, Pampa  
Barbara Hanks, Pampa  
Frances Webb, Pampa  
Alta Rhea, Pampa  
Lucille Harman, Pampa

Births  
A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs.

Kevin Hanks, Pampa Dismissals

William Adams, Pampa  
Ruth Ayers, Pampa  
Patsy Carr, Pampa  
Elidia Delbosque, Pampa  
Billy Fields, Groom  
Bessie Franklin, Pampa  
Jarvis Johnson, Pampa  
Tasha Lucas, Pampa  
Floyd Mullen, Pampa  
Becky Williams, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions  
Tulia Hudgins, Allison  
E. J. Pannel, Wheeler  
Lloyd Prather, Wheeler  
Edna Waters, Wheeler

Dismissals  
R. L. Stokes, Shamrock  
Martha Frances, Shamrock

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		DIA	25 1/2
Wheat	2.88	Dorchester	14 1/2
Milo	4.15	Getty	56
Corn	4.50	Halliburton	46 1/2
Soybeans	5.09	HCA	22 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Ingersoll-Rand	34 1/2
Ky Cent Life	13 1/2-13 3/4	InterNorth	38
Serico	15 1/2-16	Kerr-McGee	32 1/2
Southland Financial	19 1/2-19 3/4	Mobil	22 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo		Penny	27 1/2
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2	Phillips	24 1/2
Cabot	22 1/2	PNA	25 1/2
Celanese	33	SI	49 1/2
Cities Service	38 1/2	Southwestern Pub	12 1/2
		Standard Oil	46
		Texasco	30 1/2
		Texaco	31 1/2
		Zales	30 1/2
		London Gold	300.00
		Silver	8.28

## minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13

7:10 a.m. - Randy Wayne Ciancy, 27, 340 N. Banks, driving a 1976 Ford, was in collision with a parked 1972 Chevrolet, causing the Chevrolet to hit a 1973 Oldsmobile parked in the 700 block of N. Faulkner. Ciancy was cited for unsafe change direction of travel.

9:36 a.m. - Isaac Willard Tinney, 65, 1000 N. Wells, driving a 1977 Ford was in collision with 1974 Chevrolet driven by Lucille Hutchens Smith, 63, 332 N. Faulkner, in the 1400 block of N. Hobart. Tinney was cited for failure to yield right of way.

11:40 p.m. - Christopher Lind Dixon, 20, was driving a 1966 Plymouth, and was in collision with a 1969 Chevrolet which was legally parked in the 800 block of E. Kingsmill. Dixon was cited for unsafe change of direction of travel.

## city briefs

BASKET PARTY  
Friday, January 15. Come N Go 2-4, 1921 Lynn.

JAY BOY Adams Band  
Friday and Saturday at The Palace, 318 W. Foster, Downtown.

SANDS FABRICS  
Storewide January Sale.

JANET, REBA and Cletis of Bob-Ette Beauty Salon are now associated with Mayfayre Hair Styling, 1615 N. Hobart, 669-7707.

TINY TINKUM'S,  
Coronado Center, January Clearance Sale.

## school menu

FRIDAY

Potato soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, cinnamon roll, milk



CRASH AFTERMATH. The scene at the 14th Street bridge in Washington looked like this Wednesday evening after an Air Florida Boeing 737 struck the bridge on takeoff from National Airport. Five cars and one truck were hit by the plane before it plunged into the Potomac River. This photo is by Baltimore Sunpapers photographer J. Pat Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

## Passengers, crew names released

WASHINGTON (AP) - Air Florida has released a list of 72 passengers and five crew members booked aboard the Washington-to-Tampa flight that crashed on Wednesday. In addition, the airline said it believed there were three infants on the plane.

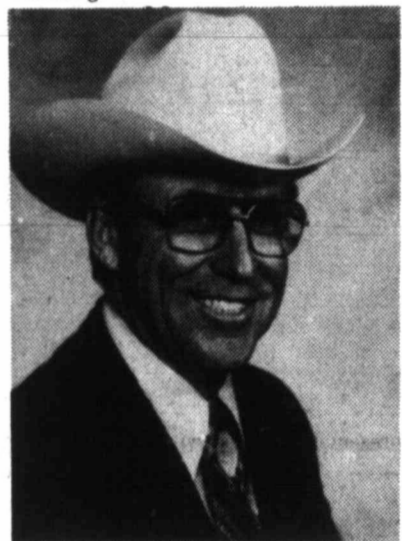
Adams, Miami.  
77. Flight attendant Marilyn Nichols, Miami.  
In addition, the airline listed three

unticketed infants. One was identified by family members as the child of Mrs. Tirado, one of the survivors. The other infants were not identified.

## Simmons seeks third term on county commission

Ted Simmons is announcing his candidacy for Gray County Commissioner of Precinct 4. Simmons, who was first elected in 1974, is finishing his second term in the office. He is serving as vice president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, which includes 114 counties in the state. He is a member of the Hospital Corporation of America, Coronado Community Hospital Board of Directors and is on the board of directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Susan of Pampa. He is involved in ranching.

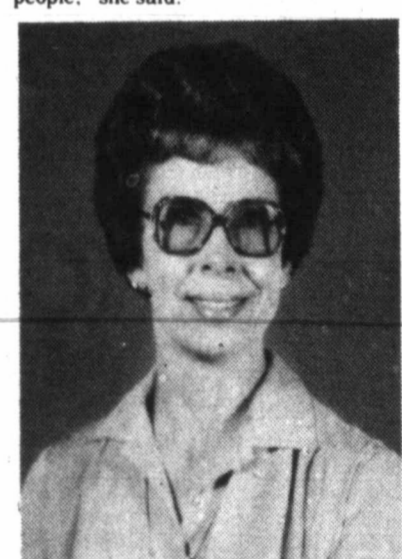


TED SIMMONS

## Carter seeks reelection to county clerk's post

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter has announced her intention of seeking reelection subject to the Democratic Primary to be held on May 1, 1982. Mrs. Carter is a 28-year veteran in the clerk's office, having served as a Deputy to Charlie Thut for 17 years. She was first elected to the office in 1970.

administration of the office for all the people," she said.



WANDA CARTER

## Tax office deputy seeks post of county clerk

Promising to "work" in the spirit of cooperation with other offices to better serve the citizens of our county," Mrs. Sammie Morris announced she would

be seeking the office of Gray County Clerk on the Republican ticket. Mrs. Morris is currently a Deputy in the Gray County Tax Office where she has been employed for 12 years.



MRS. SAMMIE MORRIS

A resident of Gray County for 38 years, Mrs. Morris lived in Lefors and McLean before moving to Pampa in 1956. She is a graduate of McLean High School and attended West Texas State University.

She has been married for 19 years and resides at 2124 N. Zimmers with her husband Bob, who works for the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, and son Eddie, a sophomore at Pampa High School.

She is an active member of the First Christian Church and has been involved with the Boy Scouts for a number of years. Mrs. Morris has served as Den Mother, Summer Day Camp Director, and Camp Director for Camp M.K. Brown. Pledging "to diligently search for ways to provide the best possible service to the citizens," Mrs. Morris stated, "I enjoy working with the people of Gray County and will do everything in my power to be an efficient County Clerk for them."

# Death toll exceeds 170 as new snow is dumped on Gulf states

By ANDY O'CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

Winter refused to release its grip on the South today, dumping new snow in the Gulf states, while the East dug out from a storm that roared up the Atlantic coast clogging highways and closing airports. Six days of cold and snow have killed at least 177 people.

Investigators were trying to determine whether the weather was to blame for the crash of an Air Florida jet on the Potomac River in downtown Washington Wednesday, which killed 80 people. Rescue efforts were hampered by the snow, snarled traffic and the icy temperatures of the Potomac.

The snowfall Wednesday was a curiosity in the Gulf states, but it became a severe problem as icy power lines snapped, depriving nearly a million people of electrical power and sending thousands to shelters.

The storm dropped a half-foot of snow as it charged up the Atlantic coast, and left as much as 8 inches in Virginia.

Schools and businesses were closed throughout the South and East, and University of Tennessee students went sledding on the streets of the Knoxville campus during the first full-day closure of the university in 18 years.

With ice and snow everywhere, some people had very little water to drink as pipes froze and burst. Two Mississippi

cities declared water emergencies and a water-main break in Illinois prompted officials to urge people to boil their water.

New snow fell early today from Shreveport to New Orleans as Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen advised state employees to report to work only "if roads permit."

Georgia Gov. George Busbee declared a state of emergency in Atlanta, which was immobilized by half a foot of snow, and ordered National Guardsmen to aid stranded motorists and help move abandoned cars.

The Red Cross opened 25 disaster shelters in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Alabama imported 100 utility workers from Florida to help restore electricity to 750,000 people, and thousands lit candles or moved in with friends. An Alabama Power Co. spokesman said it probably will be several days before all service is restored.

As the storm left the South, the snow began falling Wednesday morning in the Northeast, and the accumulations by the afternoon rush hour snarled traffic badly in New York City, Baltimore and Springfield, and on highways in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Texas highways were clogged by up

to 18 inches of snow.

"People are stranded on just about every road we have north, west and south of Austin," said Texas Highway Department spokesman Larue McClarin.

Five inches of snow clogged afternoon traffic in the nation's capital, and cars were barely moving on the 14th Street Bridge when the Air Florida jet dove into the traffic and sank in the ice-covered river. Police spokesman Gary Hanks said officials assumed "most of the people are down there still in their seatbelts."

Survivors swimming in the icy water in their indoor clothes appeared nearly numb and had trouble clinging to rescue lines dropped from helicopters. Ambulances were hampered by paralyzed traffic.

Air traffic in and out of Baton Rouge, La., was halted Wednesday and New York's La Guardia Airport was closed to incoming flights for three hours in the afternoon.

At least 26 state-reported weather-related deaths. Up to 700 cars were stuck in a 15-mile stretch of Interstate 37 between West and Abbott, Texas, and stranded travelers were taken to temporary shelters. Two-hundred people came to a Veterans of Foreign Wars post that provided donated pastry and stew.

## Band students named to All-Region

Region I of the Texas University Interscholastic League, Music Division, held auditions for 4A and 5A high school band students, Jan. 11, at Canyon High School.

Pampa High School had 27 students selected for positions in the All-Region Band.

These 27 Pampa High School students will participate Jan. 29 and 30 in

rehearsals, and in concert performances, held on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

The following are the Pampa High School Band students selected for the All-Region Band, and their instrument section: Flute, Cheryl Whitmarsh, Nancy King; Clarinet, Mark Loeffler, Patty McGrath, Dinna Orina, Julie Smith, Julie Rabel, Kim Peeler, Lisa

Willson, Julie Turner; Bassoon, Missy Harpster; Saxophone, Wendy Orina; Bass Clarinet, James Morgan; Trumpet, Chris Leonard, Derik Dalton, Danette McFall; Trombone, Crispin Bradsher, Parrish Potts, Mark Walker, Craig Nichols; Bass Trombone, Larry Sturgill; Euphonium, Shayne Raulston; Tuba, Greg Wilkins, Bryan Dickerman.

# Second cold front drops more snow on Texas



A STRANDED MOTORIST tries to free his car from deep snow on an access road to Interstate 35, about 80 miles south of Dallas. Trucks line the freeway, unable to negotiate on the slick surface with snow drifting as deep as three feet. (AP Laserphoto)

**By The Associated Press**  
The second of two cold fronts dropped heavy snow across Texas — up to 18 inches in some areas — and stranded motorists, forcing some to spend the night in emergency shelters set up by churches and other groups.

Eleven deaths were blamed on the two cold fronts. By the time the snow and sleet were tapering off Wednesday night, up to 10 to 18 inches of snow was reported in Central Texas in Winchell and Valley Mills, the National Weather Service said. But most areas received 5 inches or less, the weather service said.

Snow drifts 3 feet deep were reported north of Waco in West, and a 15-mile stretch of Interstate 35 between that West and Abbott became clogged with traffic trapped by snow and ice.

Between 600 and 700 cars and trucks were stranded in that strip, but all but about

200 had been towed or were driven out by Wednesday night after sanding crews and road graders went through, said a DPS spokeswoman who asked that her name not be used.

She said most of the stranded travelers were taken to shelters set up in West at churches and halls of organizations such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Private citizens in four-wheel-drive vehicles assisted the DPS and Highway Department in transporting the stranded.

"It's really been a heart-moving thing," the DPS spokeswoman said. "Everyone's pitched in and helped. All of the women in West who are members of churches and organizations have fixed dinner and are feeding the people."

At the VFW shelter, two bakeries donated pastries and one provided five gallons of stew. Emil Hutyra, a past commander of VFW Post 4819, said more than 250 came to the shelter and about 40 were spending the night.

"The Red Cross left us some blankets," Hutyra said. "We don't have any beds, so they'll have to sleep on the couches or whichever way they can manage."

Stranded motorists also were reported in the Austin area as the winter storm spread ice and snow from Midland east to Louisiana.

The 11 weather-related deaths include two fire deaths, three deaths from exposure to cold temperatures, a drowning, a heart attack, and four traffic accidents.

The body of David Suiters,

61, was found Wednesday morning in his unheated one-room house in Mart. Police said he died of exposure.

Travelers advisories were in effect overnight for Southeast Texas and most of Central Texas because of slippery roads.

The National Weather Service said highways Wednesday were icy or snow-covered as far west as Pecos and as far north as Lubbock.

Snow and sleet was reported in Tyler, Longview and along the state line from

the Sam Rayburn Reservoir south of Texarkana to Port Arthur in extreme southeast Texas, and as far south as San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Most of the half inch of snow that fell in San Antonio about noon had melted by mid-afternoon. The last time snow had covered the ground

in San Antonio was when two inches of snow covered the

city Feb. 8-9 1973, the National Weather Service said.

## Strake gets support for No. 2 post

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The director of a senior citizens group says the organization is backing George Strake for lieutenant governor because Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is not much of a crimfighter.

Curt Clinkscales of the National Alliance of Senior Citizens failed, however, to say that he is one of five members of the National Conservative Political Action Committee's board.

NCPAC, a New Right group, actively campaigns against officeholders it views as too liberal. NCPAC Press Secretary Steve DeAngelo in Arlington, Va., confirmed that Clinkscales sits on the national board.

Strake and Clinkscales appeared at a Capitol news conference on Wednesday to announce what the Republican candidate called his "first endorsement."

## Shell, OCAW to tackle issues

HOUSTON (AP) — Union and company negotiators agreed to meet this morning and discuss "in depth" specific issues clogging the settling a contract dispute between Shell Oil Co. and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, a Shell spokesman said.

He said Shell had believed the offer would be a trend setter for 55,000 OCAW workers nationwide. Striking oil workers at Texaco's Port Arthur refinery extended their battle

into Houston, setting up informational picket lines at Texaco's headquarters and credit card center.

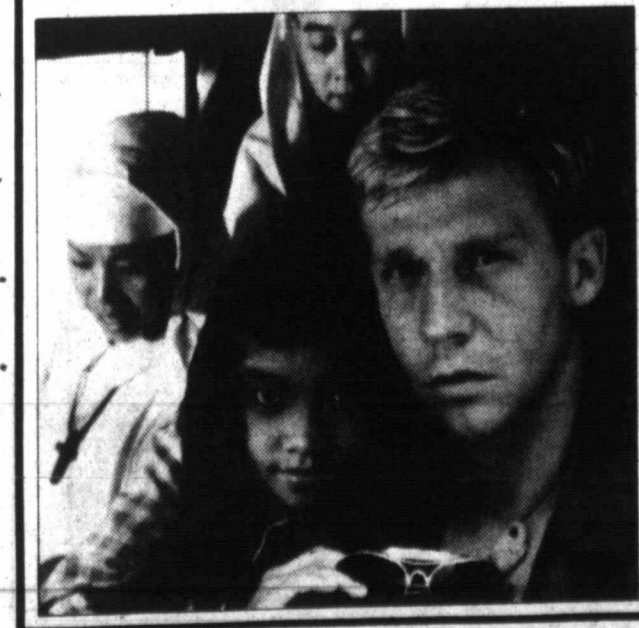
Pickets representing about 4,000 striking members of OCAW Local 4-23 were set up at Texaco's corporate headquarters Wednesday, union spokesman Larry Steffen said.

Still in dispute are a number of local issues — including pay for entry-level employees, grievance and arbitration procedure, pay for contract workers and seniority, Gibson said.

The union, which represents 2,100 workers at Shell's Deer Park refinery, Tuesday rejected an offer of a two-year contract modeled on an agreement announced in Denver Monday between workers and Gulf Oil Corp.

The rejected proposal called for a 9 percent wage increase this year — retroactive to Jan. 8 — a 90-cent-an-hour raise in 1983, and increased hospitalization benefits, Gibson said.

He said Shell had believed the offer would be a trend setter for 55,000 OCAW workers nationwide.



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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## Get out of control

The latest episode in the air traffic controllers' soap opera contains a number of strange elements.

If the original strike constituted a lawful act that should disqualify its perpetrators for federal employment, on what basis is it now acceptable for the dismissed controllers to apply for jobs in other parts of the federal bureaucracy? Does this action constitute a partial pardon? Does the president's decision really mean much when the government is supposedly beset by cutbacks? If the decision was intended as an act of compassion, it hasn't inspired a great deal of gratitude on the part of former PATCO officials or AFL-CIO leaders. If anything, it seems to have displeased all involved.

On the other hand, the attitude of some of the spokesmen for the dismissed controllers is a little strange. Part of the justification for the strike, as we understood it, was that working for the FAA under current conditions was intolerable. One would think that, since the disbanded union's demands have not been met, its members would not want to go back to work for those folks. Yet an offer to let them work elsewhere for Under Sam meets with scorn. They seem to want their old jobs back.

One also wonders about the common sense of the entire situation. The FAA is training new air traffic controllers, at no little expense, to replace those who were fired. It won't permit the old guys to return to their former jobs, for which they're probably qualified, but it will hire them for other positions, for which they will probably require training, at no little expense.

The episode illustrates some of the pitfalls of having the government perform services that could be

handled in other ways. Decisions are too often based on political appearances and compromises rather than on sound management principles. An organization whose main concern should be the safety of air travelers is influenced by the need to save face and other factors that are irrelevant if not detrimental to safety, but important for political reasons.

There is an alternative, as we have noted several times. Since 1969 PATCO itself has urged that the air-traffic control system be taken out of the FAA's hands and privatized. There are a number of ways the transfer could be accomplished. The whole system might be sold to a newly formed company (Patcorp?) or to several competing companies, and the system could be financed by user fees. The best method would be to make it a genuinely private operation rather than one of those quasi-governmental "corporations" like the Postal Service or Amtrak.

A privatized air-traffic control system would bring a number of benefits. Whether the controllers were unionized or not would become a decision to be made within the private sector rather than a public crisis. Controllers would not have to work within the constraints of the civil service wage structure, but could bargain with their employers for the best wage- and benefit package they could get. A strike would not be illegal, though it might be inadvisable.

The administration had the opportunity to move in the direction of revamping and privatizing the air traffic control system when the controllers first went on strike last summer. Its failure to do so raised some questions about the seriousness of its commitment to reducing the size of government. It may not be too late to start the process now.

## Eased restrictions could aid economy

Recent news articles and columns reflect the public's concern about the state of the nation's economy. In their frustration, we hear many blaming President Reagan and the administration for the mess the nation is in.

What they fail to remember is that the state of the economy is not Reagan's fault, that he inherited it from a long line of previous administrations and Congresses. Reagan's programs to rescue the country's economy haven't had time to take effect yet; they only became effective Oct. 1.

One of the key elements of Reagan's economic program is to drastically cut inflation and government spending to increase the value of the dollars you earn and reduce the money supply.

It is the money supply issue, apparently, that confuses most people. How can too much money be bad?

As LeRoy Sluder III, executive director of the American Economic Foundation, puts it: "The country's money supply — the total number of dollars that people and companies have in their pocketbooks, bank accounts and cash registers — has grown too fast. The federal government has increased the quantity of money faster than private producers have been able to increase the quantity of goods and services."

Since 1945, the U.S. money supply grew from about \$1,000 to \$6,000 per person. But production didn't increase nearly that fast. That's why a 1980 dollar will buy only about as much as 30 cents in 1945.

During the same period, the percentage of national income taken by government in taxes has increased. So has the percentage paid to employees in wages, salaries and benefits. But the percentage of national income paid to owners of

business has decreased, so now U.S. business is suffering from an acute shortage of capital — the money used to start or expand a business, to buy the machinery, tools, raw materials, etc., used in production.

Before anyone can have a job, someone has to provide the capital to pay for the equipment and overhead that makes the job possible. To create the average job in industry today costs \$44,000 — and we need to create millions of jobs in the 1980s to provide employment and prosperity for our growing population.

A study by the New York Stock Exchange estimated in 1974 that business would require some \$3 trillion of capital to create jobs and expand our economy through 1985.

Where will all that money come from? In the 1950s, when companies were more profitable, as much as 95 percent of needed capital came from "internal funds" — companies' own profits. But as corporations have become less profitable, more of the capital had to come from "outside" — purchasers of stock by shareholders.

How can we step up investment in industry? Economists say government spending and borrowing must be reduced, to make more capital available for business expansion.

Experts also recommend that personal taxes be cut so individuals will be able to save and invest more, and also that taxes on interest from savings and income from securities be lowered.

And Americans need to become more familiar with the "investment world," especially with registered brokerage houses that can offer professional guidance — help in deciding whether or not to invest and how to select stocks and other securities suitable for each individual's future.

BY ROBERT MORRIS

Poland is all over the news today and its Communist government is being widely denounced. But behind the scenes, all the new targets of the Soviets continue to crumble, seemingly without the concern of our diplomats and even with the assistance of our national media.

It is another manifestation of that recurring phenomenon that when a country is going down before the Communist juggernaut, the big-city media and our diplomats grease the slide... and then when the conquest is completed and the hammer and sickle is unmistakable, those who aided the conquests thunders their opposition and even organize committees to welcome the fleeing refugees!

While Poland is on the front page, pages two and three are chronicling events in another sector of the world — the Cape route and southern Africa. Brezhnev has said, "Our aim is to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West depends — the energy of the Persian Gulf and the mineral treasures of central and southern Africa."

The evidence that southern Africa is indispensable, not only to our military but to our industrial survival, is overwhelming. Congressman James Santini, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Mines and Mining, says that a supply disruption of imports of manganese, cobalt, chromium and

platinum from southern Africa would pose serious problems. He is quoted "without chromium or cobalt we would not build an automobile, a computer, a cutting tool or other high technology equipment. We would not run a train or process foods under present laws. We would not build an oil refinery or power station."

While Poland sizzles, the press carries two significant dispatches bearing on Soviet grand design. It reports that our State Department is urging Jonas Savimbi, the Angolan Nationalist who is fighting the Communist government of that country, supported by the Cubans, to give up the fight and to join a coalition government with the Luanda regime. In return for this, the scenario calls for the Cubans to withdraw from Angola... but this withdrawal will be conditioned on South Africa getting out of Namibia, the fate of which will be decided by United Nations supervised elections.

An analysis of this solution leads one to the conclusion that the outcome would be Soviet control of all of southern Africa, except South Africa itself. The U.N. is totally supportive of SWAPO and is subsidizing it. It is conspicuously identified with SWAPO. With the five Western nations, including the United States, identifying with the United Nations even as it supports SWAPO, then a stamp of approval will be conveyed to the electorate. Moreover, the U.N. forces under Viacheslav Ustinov, Under-Secretary General of the United

Nations (a tough Soviet who heads the department that would most influence the supervision) have long demonstrated their partiality on the Namibian question.

The odds would be overwhelming that SWAPO, the East German surrogate organization, would take over South West Africa and buttress Communist Angola from the south. Savimbi, if he should agree to his role in the coalition, would expire in the trust-cracker just as others who trusted coalition governments — Poland, Yugoslavia, Laos — have expired.

As for the oil route around the Cape, the Communists are solidifying their control of the Seychelles, Mozambique and Madagascar and completing their revolution in Zimbabwe. Pranay Gupte of the New York Times has filed two informative dispatches from Port Louis, Mauritius. These dispatches make it clear that the Militant Marxists of Mauritius will win the forthcoming parliamentary elections. The MMM is the Communist opposition to the pro-Western government.

The Island of Maurice is only one of five or six islands that are strung out over many thousands of miles of the main route to the Cape of Good Hope. Communist control of Mauritius along the lines of their control over the Seychelles would in effect grant the Soviet Union five or six unsinkable aircraft carriers in that vital area of the world.



"Just because we're on common ground doesn't mean we have to speak to each other."

## Righteous bucks, raunchy flicks

BY D. R. SEGAL

The city of Santa Ana has been after the Mitchell brothers for showing dirty movies at Honer Plaza without much to show for it but some legal bills. I wonder if they oughtn't to send a delegation to Concord, Calif., where the problem was solved when the Presbyterian church bought the porno theater and, I suspect, nobody is going to bust the Presbyterian church on a morals charge.

The church isn't going to shut down

the movie. They may be highly motivated but they aren't dumb. What they are going to do is let the dirty show generate cash so the church can convert it to a gymnasium and community center when the lease runs out. In the story I read, Otto Wilson, chairman of the building committee of the Presbyterian church, said the congregation voted "overwhelmingly" to buy the theater.

Very likely there is some profound and recherche lesson to be learned

from this example of putting Evil to work for Good, but I lack the bona fides to go into it. It just seems to me that it solves a problem and is preferable to hauling a theater operator into court every other day at considerable expense and to the amusement of the voters. Now, what happens in Concord is that you are given the choice of contributing to the collection every Sunday or patronizing the porno movie and making an indirect contribution to the African Missionary League. All dollars spend the same, I guess.

I am not familiar with Concord, Calif., but its namesake is intricately woven into the history of our freedom, of course, and maybe there is some discernible heritage at work here. The Constitution does not seem to concern itself with chasing pornographers, gamblers and other perpetrators of "victimless crimes," but rather gives the impression that we are to let each other alone to work out our destinies. There is, in the First Amendment, no exclusion for pornography, although courts have read that into it, and I suppose it was a dreadful oversight on the part of the Founders.

Well, at Concord, Mass., some of the seeds of the Bill of Rights were sown and perhaps Concordians have never kicked the habit. Just a thought, of course.

(Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers Inc., parent firm of the Pampa News.)



BY ART BUCHWALD

## No cheese dip

BY ART BUCHWALD  
Pity the poor chap in the Department of Agriculture who is charged with unloading 530 million pounds of cheddar cheese that seems to be rotting in government warehouses.

"Froman, the Big Cheese wants to see you immediately."

"Very funny, Altschuler. I can't wait until it's your turn to get rid of 868 million pounds of dried milk."

"Froman, get your tail in here. Give me a situation report on the cheddar."

"Well, sir, here is the menu for the department's cafeteria. I've ordered them to serve cheese souffle, cheese omelettes, macaroni and cheese, and no one can take a coffee break without eating a dozen cheese and crackers. I should be able to get rid of 200 pounds by next Friday."

"It's not enough. Have you offered the other government cafeterias free cheese?"

"Yes, sir, but they don't seem to have the same incentive to eat it as our employees."

"What about the Armed Forces?"

"We're getting some resistance there. The first month the sailors consumed 3,000 pounds, but they almost had a mutiny on the nuclear carrier 'Nimitz' when they served cheese sandwiches for Christmas."

"How about the Air Force?"

"They won't even use it for bombing practice, and as soon as the Army started serving it, re-enlistments declined by 30 percent."

"How about the school lunch programs?"

"That worked for a couple of weeks, particularly when we declared cheese a second vegetable. But now the kids are insisting on catsup again."

"Have you been in touch with any foreign governments?"

"I almost had a deal with Israel to take 5,000 pounds, but Begin said we had to throw in the West Bank with it."

"The British like cheddar cheese. Why don't we give a ton of it to Prince Charles and Lady Di as a wedding present?"

"Don't you remember, we gave them two tons of butter this summer?"

"What about the French?"

"They're up to their necks in cheese. They tried to smuggle 20 tons of Camembert into Florida last month."

"Dammit, Froman, we've got to get rid of the old cheese so we have room for the new cheese coming into the warehouses this year."

"Sir, we're storing two pounds of processed cheese for every man, woman and child in the United States. Perhaps if Nancy Reagan did a TV cooking program with Barbara Walters, showing the different dishes you can make with cheddar, it would inspire the American housewife to use up her family's share."

"I have specific orders from the President not to get the First Lady involved in this country's cheese problems. You're going to have to come up with something better than that."

"Maybe Secretary of the Interior James Watt would let us dump it in the Grand Canyon?"

"Even Watt has more respect for the environment than that. Any other bright ideas, Froman?"

"There's one last hope. Our research people are experimenting with a sterile Mediterranean Cheese Fly that thrives on processed cheese. If we can breed them, we could have our problem licked."

"What's the hangup?"

"The mold sticks to their gums."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When we reported that there was hard Soviet control in the lovely Seychelles, this report was minimized because it was concealed behind the aura of tourism. But it is more and more surfacing, and there is even a report, not verified, that the Russians have surface-to-air missiles in that archipelago.

With respect to Mauritius, I have been there twice in the last few years and found that our State Department, rather than being alarmed at the prospect of an MMM victory at the polls, was lending respectability to that Communist opposition force to the government by inviting its leaders to Washington on official visits while snubbing government leaders. All of which means we should be looking beyond the front page news as Poland sizzles.

Robert Morris was special counsel to three U.S. Senate Committees and later President of Plano University in Texas. He is now an author and lecturer, living in Mantoloking, New Jersey. For over 25 years, he has been a member of the National Advisory Council of Americanism Educational League.

## Today in history

Today is Thursday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1982. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On January 14, 1784, the United States ratified the peace treaty with England, which formally ended the American War of Independence.

On this date: In 1942, forces under U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur resisted Japanese attacks on Bataan in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1950, the Mohammed Said government in Iran was formed.

In 1953, the Yugoslav parliament elected Marshal Tito as the first president of the republic.

In 1969, the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, said to be world's largest warship, was torn by fire and explosions while on maneuvers off Hawaii, and 25 men were killed.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union expelled visiting U.S. Rep. James Scheuer of New York for what were termed "improper activities." Scheuer had met with Jews who had been denied emigration to Israel.

Five years ago: Former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden died at the age of 79.

One year ago: President Carter delivered his farewell address to the nation, stressing his hopes for worldwide human rights and nuclear disarmament.

Today's birthdays: Actor-author, Tom Teyon is 56. Actress Faye Dunaway is 41.

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## Berry's World



# Crash 'hero' dives into icy waters to save flight attendant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lennie Skutnik couldn't believe rescuers were not doing more to save a young woman struggling for her life among the wreckage of a downed airliner in the icy Potomac River.

So, when she "gave out" and lost her grip on a life preserver dangling at the end of a rope from a rescue helicopter overhead, "I jerked off my coat and boots and dove in after her," he said.

Moments later, about 10 yards from shore, Skutnik reached Kelly Duncan, a flight attendant aboard the Air Florida plane that crashed into a bridge and plunged into the ice-covered river.

"I think she was out," Skutnik, 28, of Lorton, Va., recalled after he was treated for exposure and released from National Hospital for Orthopaedics and Rehabilitation in nearby Arlington, Va.

"Her eyes rolled back, and she just started to go under when I grabbed her," he said. "The bottom portion of her body was in the water at least 30 minutes."

Skutnik struggled to keep the woman afloat as he pushed and pulled her toward the shore, where another bystander on the bank lifted her out of the water.

Ms. Duncan of Miami, described as being in her early 20s,

and three of the four Air Florida passengers who survived the crash were taken to the same hospital, all of them suffering from hypothermia — a lowering of the body temperature due to exposure.

"If any of them had spent any more time in the water, they would have died," said Dr. Richard Schwartz, the medical disaster coordinator at the hospital. He said three passengers and Ms. Duncan were responding well to treatment and were out of danger.

Skutnik, an office service assistant with the Congressional Budget Office, and four others left their jobs early because of heavy snow in the Washington area and were driving home together.

Backed up in rush-hour traffic crossing the 14th Street Bridge between Washington and Virginia, Skutnik did not see the plane crash into the span and then into the river.

But after crossing the bridge, Skutnik and his companions parked their vehicle and went to the river's bank. "Just because we are human, I guess, we stood around and watched for a while."

When he saw Ms. Duncan desperately trying to keep a grasp on a life preserver, "I felt so helpless; I couldn't do anything," he said. "Nobody seemed to be able to do anything. Any ropes that people had were too short to reach out there."

# Victim dies after passing up rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the passengers who was hurled into the freezing waters of the Potomac River when Air Florida Flight 90 crashed passed up repeated opportunities to be saved, choosing instead to help fellow victims, rescue workers say.

After picking up five other people, the crew of a rescue helicopter went back to get the unidentified man, but he had vanished beneath the ice-covered river, helicopter pilot Donald Usher said.

Usher, a 31-year-old former Vietnam combat helicopter pilot, said the man was balding, perhaps in his mid-50s, with a heavy mustache.

"He could have gone on the first trip. We threw the ring to him first, but he passed it on to somebody else," a man who was bleeding badly from a head injury, Usher told The New York Times.

"We went back five times, and each time he kept passing the ring to someone else, including three ladies who

were hanging onto the tail section," Usher said.

"We flew back to get him, but he was gone," Usher said.

"We really want to know who he was. That gentleman put everyone else ahead of himself. He is the real hero of this whole thing. There's no doubt about it. You have to ask yourself the question: If you were in his situation, a hundred yards from shore and knowing that every minute, you were closer to freezing to death, could you do it? I really don't think I

could."

Usher himself exhibited heroism during Wednesday's tragedy, ignoring the ice caked on the windshield of his U.S. Park Service Bell Long Ranger and maneuvering the chopper so medical technician Gene Windsor could pluck the survivors from the frigid waters.

"It was just teamwork, good equipment, training and a little bit of luck," Usher later told the Washington bureau of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Usher hovered the helicopter over the ice-bound river — and at one point dipped the skids into the Potomac — while Windsor rescued five people who had been clinging to the wreckage.

**Skellytown Credit Union Annual Meeting January 16 7 P.M. Skellytown School**

# Rescue crew downplays role

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The crew of a helicopter that rescued five survivors of a jetliner crash from the icy waters of Washington's Potomac River downplayed their role and recalled the heroism of one passenger who perished.

Donald Usher, 31, a decorated combat helicopter pilot in Vietnam, ignored the ice caked on the windshield of his U.S. Park Service Bell Long Ranger and maneuvered the chopper so medical technician Gene Windsor could pluck the survivors from the frigid waters.

"It was just teamwork, good equipment, training and a little bit of luck," Usher later told the Washington bureau of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Eighty-one people, including six motorists, were believed killed when an Air Florida

Boeing 737 with 80 people onboard slammed into a bridge crowded with commuters and plunged into the river.

Usher hovered the helicopter over the ice-bound river — and at one point dipped the skids into the Potomac — while Windsor rescued five survivors who had been clinging to the wreckage.

Windsor and Usher said a sixth and unidentified passenger gave up his life to allow the other five survivors to be rescued first.

"We went back for No. 6 and that gentleman had gone under. He had put the others ahead of himself. He was a true hero and a gentleman," said Windsor.

As the helicopter hovered from three to 10 feet above the water, Windsor tossed out life ropes and pulled the first survivor, a woman,

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PREPARING THEIR TALENT for the public are members of the Pampa Music Teachers Association Bill Haley, Eloise Lane, center, and Lois Fagan. A recital, which is free and open to the public, will be presented Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Pampa Music Teachers Association to present recital this Sunday

Members of the Pampa Music Teachers Association will present an open recital this Sunday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Performances will include numbers by Lois Fagan, Myrna Orr, Bill Haley and Eloise Lane. Jerry Lane will be the special guest vocalist. The afternoon of music will include compositions for organ, piano and voice. The performers will offer works by Federer, Keats, Boch, Purvis, Mozart and Ellis. A reception will follow the recital which is free and open to the public.

## Moore, Hefley to exchange vows

Don and Inez Moore of Mobeetie announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda Gayle to Mark Hefley. Hefley is the son of Jack and Bernice Hefley of Mobeetie. The couple plan to be wed on Jan. 16 in the Methodist Church in Mobeetie. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Mobeetie High School. She is employed by Lacco Well Service of Mobeetie. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Mobeetie High School. He attended West Texas State University. He is employed by Lacco Well Service and is engaged in farming and ranching.

## Yates demonstrates talent anew

**LIARS IN LOVE.** By Richard Yates. Delacorte. 272 Pages. \$14.95. If a roll were made of the best writers currently working in America, Richard Yates surely would be listed. Readers who don't know his work can now get an introduction to this master realist through "Liars in Love," a collection of seven long short stories that present Yates' unique vision at its best. Those who do know his work, but as a novelist, have nothing to fear. Yates demonstrates in this collection that the artistry that marks his novels can be applied to shorter fiction also with no loss of power. One of Yates' talents is the ability to recreate a time now past exactly as it was. This is beautifully demonstrated in "Oh, Joseph, I'm So Tired," a story about a very young sister and brother growing up in Greenwich Village during the years of the Depression. The children of divorced parents, they live with their mother, a foolish woman who dreams of the aristocratic life while depending on drink to get her through the days of reality. A similar theme is dealt with in "Liars in Love." Here, an American man, abandoned by his wife in London, takes up with a prostitute. A relationship develops and soon the girl is acting as if the man were her husband. Another dream, and one the man at first embraces; but then he realizes he must "let it fall into the trash." The way things really are as opposed to the way things people would like them to be occurs again and again in Yates' fiction. It's a familiar theme, and yet Yates possesses a talent for exploring it from all angles so that it never becomes banal. Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

## Dr. Lamb Sedate, or just tranquil

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am hopelessly confused about the difference between sedatives and tranquilizers. Or is there any difference? You hear so much about the dangers of tranquilizers and I want to know if they are more dangerous than sedatives. I have high blood pressure and my doctor gives me Aldomet. Naquival and phenobarbital. Is phenobarbital a sedative or a tranquilizer? Will it cause me to get addicted like some of the tranquilizers do? I know I have to have my blood pressure controlled but at age 72 I sure don't want to become a drug addict.

DEAR READER — The separation of sedatives from tranquilizers is a bit arbitrary because almost all tranquilizers have a sedative action. Traditionally the medicines used for sedation were called hypnotics and sedatives. The hypnotics induced sleep (sleeping pills) and sedatives calmed you down — makes you sedate. The effects really depend upon how much the brain is depressed by drug action. Hence sedation, drug hypnosis and general anesthesia are all just increasing degrees of response even to the same drug.

Tranquilizers are supposed to just make you tranquil — eliminate anxiety. Obviously there is not much

difference between being made sedate and being tranquil — except for advertising purposes there is not a dime's worth of difference. And all of these medicines have at least a mild hypnotic effect, making you sleepy.

The oldest hypnotic-sedative is alcohol used to relieve the discomfort of anxiety or stress; it is a brain depressant. Phenobarbital also falls into this class and you can become dependent upon it and have adverse reactions when it is stopped abruptly — withdrawal symptoms. So don't quit on your own abruptly. Naquival contains reserpine (serpasil) which is classified as a tranquilizer. Aldomet is none of these.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem, which gives you a list of the commonly used medicines and their actions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. There are blood pressure medicines which are none of these, such as Inderal.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor said he thinks my problem is hives. Is there any cure for them? He changed my medicines and after all the testing I still have the itch. Big red welts

pop up in different parts of my body and itch like hell. The welts don't have any secretion unless I scratch and break the skin. The welts come and go and I get the worst itching spells at night.

DEAR READER — Most hives are allergic reactions, and a lot of these are food allergies. Antihistaminics which you are probably taking often help.

In other cases an effort to find and remove the substance a person is allergic to is necessary. If it is food, you may need to be tested with an elimination diet to identify the item or items. You'll need professional help on this but the technique is to remove for four weeks the most notorious excitants: milk, egg, seafood, nuts, seeds, chocolate, orange, tomato. And, of course, avoid foods that are hidden sources of these items, such as eggs in ice cream. After four weeks if that works you can carefully add one item at a time to return to using those foods that you are not allergic to. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## Sage Cannellini

SAGE CANNELLINI A simple dish that tastes wonderful; it was inspired by one served at the New York City restaurant, Tavola Calda Da Alfredo, during a special wine and food dinner tasting. 20-ounce can cannellini (white kidney beans) Olive oil to taste

Dried crumbled sage to taste Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste Thoroughly drain beans; puree (we used a food processor). Heat bean puree with the olive oil, sage, salt and pepper, stirring often, until it is as thick as you like. Serve blazing hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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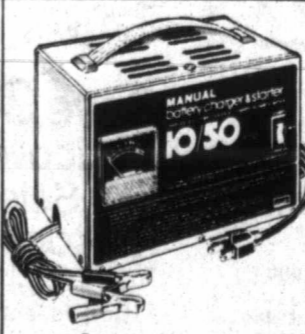


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G7B-14	\$55	\$41	1.80
F7B-14	\$57	\$43	2.01
G7B-14	\$59	\$45	2.17
G7B-15	\$61	\$46	2.26
G7B-15	\$63	\$48	2.43

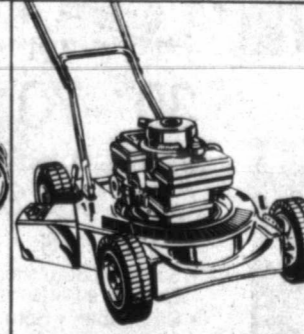
**\$28** 600-12 Plus 1.43 FET Road Tamer bias ply tire. Polyester cord construction to help give a smoother ride.



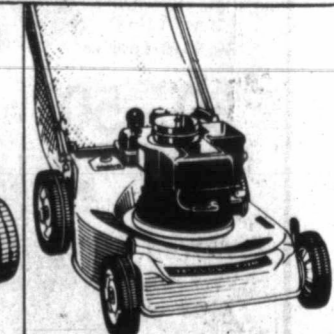
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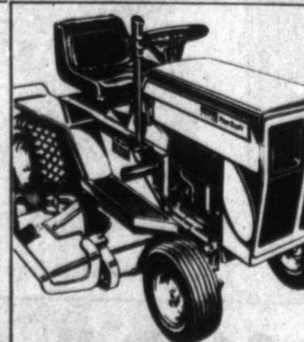
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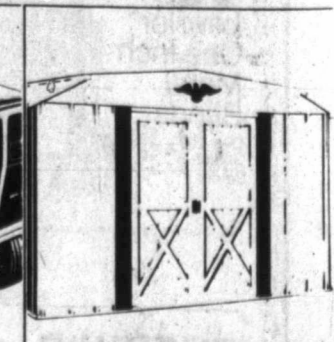
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# King Crimson plays 'Music of 1986'

By JAMES SIMON  
Associated Press Writer  
They disbanded in 1974 after five years of delighting and confusing audiences with a mixture of soft, impressionistic rock tunes like "Moonchild" and raucous, heavy metal raves like "21st Century Schizoid Man" and "Red."

Seven years later King Crimson has re-emerged, with a different lineup but with a vow to continue to challenge and provoke its audience.

"This is not — I hasten to say into your tape machine — a regression, a reformation, a revival or anything that goes backwards. This is simply a thing that goes forward, as King Crimson has been known to do in the past," drummer Bill Bruford said before Crimson mounted the stage at Boston's Metro Club for their first U.S. performance in seven years.

"If we were to spend the entire evening playing old hits for you, I'd think you should rightly demand your money back from a group called King Crimson. Or you should attend a Greg Lake concert and maybe Greg Lake will persuade you we are still in 1974," Bruford says. "In fact we are in late 1981. It is a musician's duty to play music in accord with that."

Lake, who handled vocals on the first Crimson album before forming Emerson, Lake and Palmer, was one of several famous musicians who played in Crimson during the band's first five stormy years.

Guitarist Robert Fripp has been the only constant in a band that also has included

Foreigner co-founder Ian McDonald, ex-Family and UK bassist John Wetton and Bruford, the original Yes drummer who also played with Genesis and UK.

While King Crimson was at the forefront of the British progressive rock movement at the start of the 1970s, the band never achieved the album success of Yes, Genesis or ELO. But they were solid headliners at 5,000-seat halls when Fripp disbanded the group in 1974, complaining that the entire rock music industry had grown too big.

Fripp changed his mind last November after experiencing only middling success with his League of Gentlemen band and experiments with Frippertronics, his name for complex tape loops and electronic effects used in a one-man band effort.

He retained Bruford from the last Crimson lineup and added Adrian Belew, who has played with David Bowie and Talking Heads, plus bassist Tony Levin, a session musician who has played with John Lennon and Peter Gabriel.

After agreeing to stay together for three years, they began the process of composing, practicing and performing what Bruford promises to be "heavy metal with brains, the music groups like Van Halen and April Wine will be playing in 1986."

And what does the future hold, according to King Crimson?

"It's a generally loud, frantic, nervously tense sound, heavy on brilliant instrumental playing and abrupt transitions in



KING CRIMSON — From left, Robert Fripp, Tony Levin, Adrian Belew and Bill Bruford.

mood, and light on accessible melodies and meaningful lyrics.

Belew displays an amazing array of guitar styles, including screaming Jimi Hendrix-style leads, a floating, layered sound on the gentle "Matte Kudasa!" and the African tribal licks he contributed to the last Talking Heads album.

The Talking Heads style will be the main reference point for most rock fans, as Bruford and Levin set up a rhythmic pattern that Belew and Fripp then elaborate upon.

It's a full, bold sound, with the two lead guitars and Levin's bass often intertwining and producing an orchestral effect that was missing from Crimson's 10 previous albums.

A new album this fall, "Discipline," is on Warner Brothers.

Bruford concedes that the new Crimson may be dismissed as screeching noise by those rock fans and radio programmers more interested in the latest Pat Benatar hit instead of

the sound of 1986.

"I'm a foreigner, and far be it for me to criticize your beautiful radio network, which is second to none in the world for facilities — they are staggering. But facilities for pumping out the same thing to everybody seems even more amazing to a foreigner," he says. "The upshot of this for King Crimson is that the audience seems to have stopped in 1974 for the top albums."

"The term 'progressive music' is now much spurned as fashions come and go. But it seems to me that progressive was an entirely laudable word when it was first coined for this type of music in 1969. The term fell into disfavor when people ceased to move on. King Crimson had the courage to stop when it saw it was about to be repetitive and boring and in danger of losing the essence of the band."

"We have made an effort to keep our ears and minds open to what music might be like in the future."

## Dear Abby

# Family gatherings make couple fall apart

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for three years. Howard (not his real name) is a wonderful husband. He's kind, understanding, easygoing and a big help around the house. I know he loves me, and he would be perfect except for one fault, which is a big one. He absolutely hates to attend my family's get-togethers. I come from a big and very close family, and I've grown up enjoying family get-togethers for all the holidays. (His family is small and they live far away.)

Abby, getting Howard to go with me is like pulling teeth. And after he gets there, he sits in a corner and sulks or watches TV by himself. Whenever we try to get him involved by asking questions about his interests, he gives one-word answers, which give the impression that he's not interested in conversing. This also gives the impression that he's too good to associate with my family.

I've told him over and over how hurt and embarrassed I am when he acts this way, but it doesn't change things. Abby, I want my family to love him the way I do, but how can they when he's so anti-social? What should I do?  
FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Since you know that Howard hates family gatherings, don't subject him to so many. In fact, you'd be doing him (and yourself) a big favor if you went alone. A reluctant guest makes poor company.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet this letter is only one of thousands. You advised "Fed Up" to have her boyfriend buy a Doberman pinscher or German shepherd and let it sit in the car so it wouldn't be stolen.

I can't believe you were serious, Abby, because you have often advised against leaving animals and children locked in a car — especially in summer with the windows rolled up. Please say you didn't mean it!

MADDER THAN A HOUND DOG

DEAR MADDER: Hold it! I did not recommend locking a dog in the car with all the windows rolled up! For the record, I have frequently warned my readers against locking children and pets in cars — especially in summer. I half-facetiously suggested that in order to discourage car thieves, a Doberman pinscher or a German shepherd could act as a guard dog. All the car windows could be rolled down enough for cross-ventilation, but not enough for the dog to escape.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Disturbed and Guilty," who is secretly in love with her brother-in-law, that she is not alone.

I'm a man who feels that way about a secretary in our office. Sooner or later she will marry (I hope), quit her job and move away.

Until then, the pain and temptation are a daily struggle: I have a great wife and a wonderful family, and nothing could ever come of it. Meanwhile, Lord give me strength!  
SUFFERING IN SEATTLE

\*\*\*

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet:

## At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

It came as no surprise to me whatsoever when my mother informed me that at birth I was a week overdue.

I've been running a week late ever since.

Everywhere I go, it's the same story. "You should have been here last week when:" (a) the beach was still here; (b) everything was half price; (c) the weather was perfect; (d) Burt Reynolds ate in the dining room; (e) there were no lines; (f) the fish were biting; (g) the cheap rates were still in effect; (h) the regular cook was here; (i) this slot

machine paid \$15,000; (j) you could park right in front of the door.

No matter where I go or what I get there, I always miss paradise by one week. What I do arrive in time for is the record for something or other.

Count on me to arrive in Minneapolis dressed in fur skin during the city's first record-breaking heat ever in January.

Or to step off the plane in Florida and near there's a plague of flies that has just eaten the beach for the first time anyone can remember

Not to mention the wildcat garbage strike in New York and the first shark to be sighted ever in a motel pool in Michigan where we were vacationing.

You might think there is nothing worse than being a week late for everything. You are wrong. Talking to people who were there the week before is worse.

They delight in telling you, "Luigi's in Rome was CLOSED when you got there? Then my dear, you didn't see Italy."

Or, "Wesley and I got our mortgage at 8 percent but that

was last week before the interest rates went up to 18%."

When Mother was discussing my birth, she said I was born during bad times for the nation. The bottom had dropped out of the stock market, people were unemployed, bread lines everywhere. "But the week before was great!" she said.

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- Coordinate Groups from Fay's Closet and Thermojac, corduroy, wool, velvet ..... 30% to 50% off
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- Wool Skirts, Entire Stock! ..... 30% off
- Garland Sweaters, Entire Stock! ..... 20% off
- Dresses Giant selection from PBJ, Jerrell, Act I, Patty O'Neil, Opps, Vicky Vaughn. .... 25% to 75% off
- Blazers in corduroy and velvet in white, navy, camel, brown, reg. 42.00 to 56.00 ..... 30% off

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- Air Step, special group ..... 25% off
- Handbags, special group at Sunset Only ..... 1/2 price
- Handbags, all others by Anne Klein, Philippe, Bags of California, Empire-Orr and Margolin, reg. 30.00 to 120.00 ..... 25% off
- Air Step & Connie Boots, entire stock reg. 42.00 to 85.00 ..... 25% off
- Street Cars, entire stock reg. 33.00 to 38.00 ..... 25% off
- Grasshoppers, entire stock ..... 25% off
- Candies, entire stock ..... 30% off
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1. Soften tortillas by briefly dipping them in cooking oil heated to medium/high and lay them flat on a cookie sheet.
  2. Cover the tortillas with El Monterey Enchilada Sauce on both sides.
  3. Spread 1 to 2 Tbl. of chopped onion, 1/4 cup grated cheese and 1/4 cup browned ground beef diagonally on each.
  4. Roll the tortillas and cover with El Monterey Enchilada Sauce; sprinkle with additional grated cheese and bake at 350-400 degrees for approximately 15-25 minutes until the cheese is melted inside the enchilada and out.
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## ERA dealt setbacks in Oklahoma, Illinois

By The Associated Press  
The proposed Equal Rights Amendment has been dealt major setbacks by lawmakers in Oklahoma and Illinois, and with just five months before the ratification deadline some opponents say the proposal is as good as dead in those states.

Despite support for the ERA from the governors of both states, the Oklahoma Senate refused to ratify the amendment Wednesday and Democratic leaders in Illinois couldn't find enough support for a rules change critical to passage.

"For all practical purposes, it is dead," said Glenda Mattoon, a member of Oklahoma Stop ERA. "I don't think that it's likely there are any more votes around after they've already gone on record."

Supporters of ERA, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex, said they would try again in both legislatures.

Eleanor Smeal, national president of the National Organization for Women, said in Oklahoma City that failure of the measure in Oklahoma wouldn't end its chances for approval.

"This is a key state," she said, "but we've never said it's our best chance."

The setbacks were the first major tests of the amendment since U.S. District Judge Marion Callister in Idaho ruled in December that Congress lacked authority to extend the original ratification deadline of 1979, and that five states that rescinded ERA approval acted constitutionally. His ruling is being appealed.

The ERA has been approved by 35 states — including the five that rescinded. The measure would have to be approved by 38 states by June 30 for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

ERA supporters are focusing on efforts to pass the amendment in Florida, North Carolina, Virginia and Illinois.

But in Illinois, attempts to win approval for the amendment have been put off at least until March, when Democratic leaders say they will try again to garner support for a crucial rules change.

## Reduced spending by businesses forecast

By The Associated Press  
With a slackening confidence in 1982 sales and profit growth, American business managers are trimming their spending plans, according to a pair of new business reports.

A survey of business executives by Dun & Bradstreet, a business information firm, said confidence in the outlook for sales and profits had declined sharply.

In a separate report issued Wednesday, the Commerce Department said business executives polled late last year indicated they would reduce spending on new plant and equipment by an inflation-adjusted 0.5 percent this year. If capital spending actually declines this year it will be the first drop since 1974 when the economy suffered a severe recession.

By comparison, spending on plant and equipment, the backbone of the nation's industrial sector, rose 0.3 percent last year and 0.8 percent in 1980, after accounting for inflation. Such spending rose 7.7 percent in 1979.

As businesses lower their sights for 1982, consumers apparently are pulling back as well.

The Commerce Department said retail sales by U.S. merchants rose 0.4 percent in December after an increase of 0.7 percent in the previous month.

And in Detroit, the five major U.S. automakers said car sales fell 9.9 percent in the first 10 days of January.

Chrysler Corp. was the only domestic automaker delivering more cars, with sales up 4 percent.

The Commerce Department report on spending plans indicated that businessmen were not heeding the Reagan administration's call for greater investment.

Reagan officials have said repeatedly that incentives in the multi-year tax cut enacted in 1981 should spur investment this year and help pull the economy out of its second recession in two years.

Many businesses have cut production and laid off workers as the recession has deepened, shelving at least for the present any plans to expand.

Without adjusting for inflation, non-farm spending on new plants and equipment this year is now estimated to reach \$346.4 billion by the executives who will be ordering — or have already ordered — such spending, the new report said.

## Washington subway crash kills three

WASHINGTON (AP) — What started as a minor mishap turned into slow-motion terror when a subway operator backed a packed train that had started down the wrong track into a concrete divider, killing three people and injuring two dozen others.

The first fatal accident on the capital's showcase subway system occurred during the afternoon rush hour Wednesday, less than 30 minutes after an Air Florida jet crashed into a bridge in a severe snowstorm and plunged into the Potomac River, killing 80 people.

Joe Sheard, director of rail operations for Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority — Metro — said it started when a switch being operated manually was set the wrong way and headed the train down the wrong track near the Smithsonian station.

When the operator slowly backed up the train, the lead car moved diagonally because its front wheels remained on the wrong track while its rear wheels were rolling down the other track.

That skewing movement caused the car to impale itself on a concrete divider separating the two rails, ripping open a 15-foot section of the car wall, buckling the roof and tearing up about eight sets of seats.

Cody Pfanstiehl, a Metro spokesman, said 155 people, including up to 80 standees, could have been crowded into the car. The train had six cars.

It took firemen using power tools a half hour to cut through the car's walls to free several pinned-in passengers and up to two hours to evacuate everyone through the tunnels.

When Metro officials took reporters on a tour of the scene Wednesday night, the only remnants of the commuters were a knitted scarf and a paperback book. "The Wilderness Reader," lying beside the car.

Passengers, many of them federal workers sent home early because of heavy snow, told of panic in the crowded car.

The motorman said over an intercom, "Let me know when I'm cleared," said passenger Susan Larrick, 24, of Silver Spring, Md.

"It was impossible to fall... It was something out of a slow-motion movie," said Arthur Hastings of Bowie, Md. "It split open like a can. People were screaming, yelling."

## PA system stolen from court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Travis County sheriff's deputies have recovered a recently stolen public address system. Now they're after the daring bandit who stole it from a state district courtroom.

Sheriff's Department Lt. Henry Marschel said the \$1,800 amplifier was taken from State District Judge Mace Thurman's courtroom bench over the weekend. Marschel found it Monday at a nearby pawn shop where it had been hocked for \$25.

"I lucked out on that," he said Wednesday of finding the amplifier.

A felony theft charge has been filed against the man whose name appeared on the pawn ticket. The suspect is due back in court Jan. 25 to face charges of leaving the scene of an accident.

"When he comes back into the courtroom I'll arrest him," said Marschel.

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# 'Boll Weevils' almost always came out on top

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unprecedented success of conservatives last year in Congress often pitted Texas Democrats against each other, and conservatives almost invariably came out on top, says a study just released.

Over the protest of their party leaders, southern conservative Democrats — including a number of Texans — teamed with Republicans in 1981 to give the GOP and President Reagan an unprecedented run of victories.

The conservative coalition came into play on one of every five votes in 1981, with the coalition winning on 92 percent of the recorded votes, according to a study by a non-partisan research publication, Congressional Quarterly.

CQ said the 1981 success is unequalled in the 25 years the publication has measured the conservatives' muscle.

The coalition's previous high score was 89 percent, recorded in 1957, the first year that CQ began

studying the conservative coalition's voting patterns.

Of 104 Senate votes on which the conservative coalition appeared, the coalition won 99 times and was beaten five times. Of 75 House votes, the coalition had 66 victories and nine defeats.

Texas has eight Democrats who belong to the Conservative Democratic Forum — better known as "Boll Weevils" — who participated in the defection, with three

Texans among the nine southern Democrats who voted with the coalition most often.

Phil Gramm of College Station led all House Democrats in supporting the coalition, casting his vote with it 99 percent of the time. Marvin Leath of Marlin and Charlie Stenholm of Stamford tied for sixth at 91 percent each.

But, also, four Texans were among the 10 House Democrats who voted against the conservative coalition most consistently

in 1981 — Mickey Leland of Houston, Jim Mattox of Dal., Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio and Martin Frost of Dallas.

CQ recorded any vote in which a majority of voting southern Democrats and a majority of voting Republicans opposed the stand taken by a majority of voting northern Democrats.

The study defines southern states as Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana,

Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The other 37 states are grouped as the North in the study.

Both of Texas senators were firmly in the conservative column in 1981, with Republican John Tower voting with the viewpoint 87 percent and Democrat Lloyd Bentsen 83 percent.

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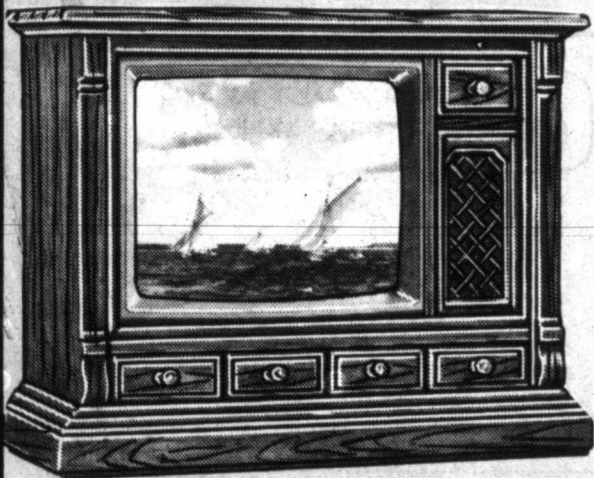
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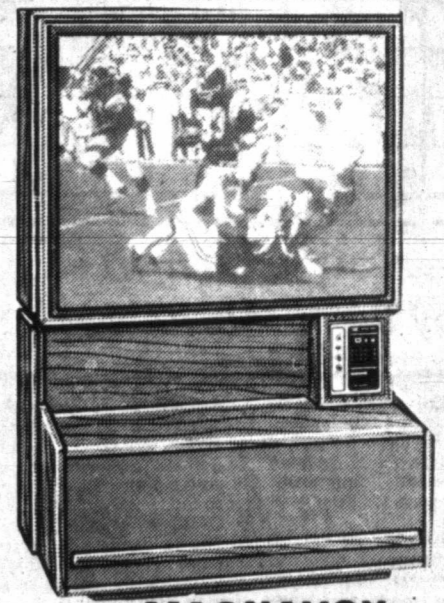


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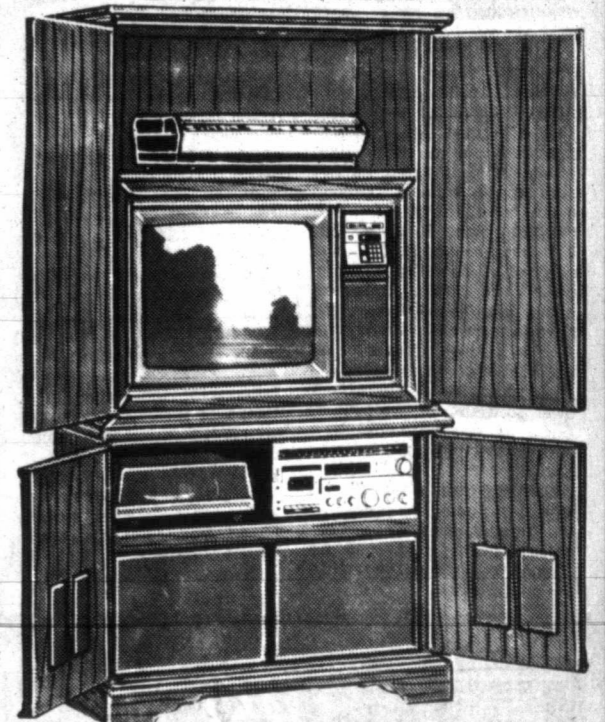


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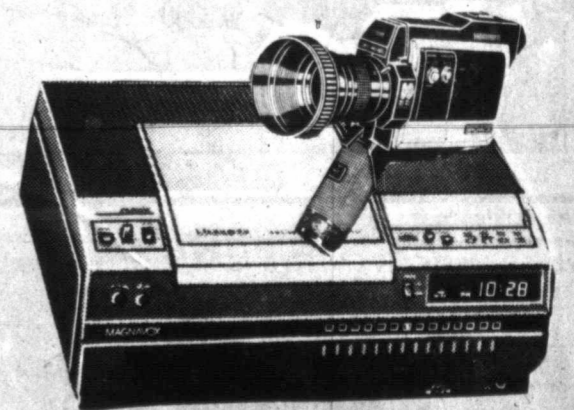
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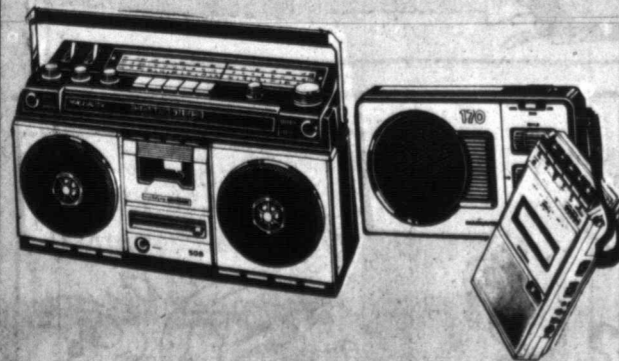
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Socket  
 7 Long weapon  
 12 Bacterium  
 13 Eye covering  
 14 Game fish  
 15 Fees  
 16 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)  
 17 Acquired  
 18 Three (prefix)  
 21 Arab country  
 23 Mao

**DOWN**

1 Take a meal  
 2 Cry of affirmation  
 3 Stray  
 4 Horse's gait (abbr.)  
 5 Black wood  
 6 Tautened  
 7 Similarly defined word  
 8 Cried  
 9 Cheer  
 10 Japanese currency  
 11 College valley (abbr.)  
 13 City in Oregon city (abbr.)  
 18 Sums

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LYNN TEST  
 YOUR ARIA AOK  
 RUNACROSS TRI  
 ADS YEE SHEEP  
 LSD LEI  
 CREST SALTBOX  
 LINT LIPS RUM  
 AFT LETS LISIA  
 PIONAIG GLITS  
 ASS LAD  
 CRAIGS LAD AEM  
 LAM ODEISANCE  
 AVO ESAU LOOM  
 MES DAUD ANTS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12						13					
14						15					
18	19	20	21	22					23	24	25
26			27	28							
30						31			32		
33			34	35					36		
37			38			39			40		
41			42						43		44
48	49	50									
55											
57											

## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Even though overall economic trends are likely to continue on the down side this coming year, you should be one of the more fortunate ones financially. Search for ways to add to your resources.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
 Continue to give career and financial matters top priority today. The efforts and hours you spend in these areas will not be wasted. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Mail 31 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
 This is a good day to get in touch with one you're very fond of who is separated from you by distance. If you can't reach him or her on the phone, write.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
 You and your special someone need only yourselves today in order to find fulfillment. In fact, avoid situations where you have to share time with others.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
 Associates or companions will mirror your behavior today and even go a step or two further. Show all you encounter how cooperative and fair you really are.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
 Be alert both today and tomorrow for opportunities work- or-careerwise. A door may be opened for you by a member of the opposite sex.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
 This could be a very interesting and exciting day for unattached Gemini. Someone who thinks you're pretty nifty may tell you so today.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
 You're extremely capable today in helping others do things they're unable to do on their own. This is especially true if you are trying to aid a loved one.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
 Your greatest assets today are your charm and wit. You'll know how to say things so as to inspire others, particularly those of the opposite gender.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
 Your possibilities for turning a tidy profit from a labor of love or the type of work you find fun doing are better than usual today. Enjoy yourself while earning.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
 Don't be timid today about letting one who appeals to you know how you feel about him or her. A faint heart never won a fair lady or a handsome guy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
 Today you are likely to find more enjoyment away from the hubbub of the world, doing things where you can express your creativity and imagination.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
 Don't turn down any invitations today to social gatherings where the company is equally mixed. You need to be with people of both sexes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### STEVE CANYON



### By Milton Caniff



### By Larry Wright



### THE WIZARD OF ID

### By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

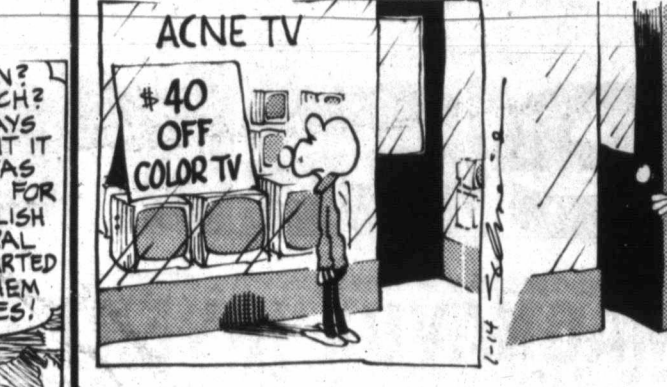


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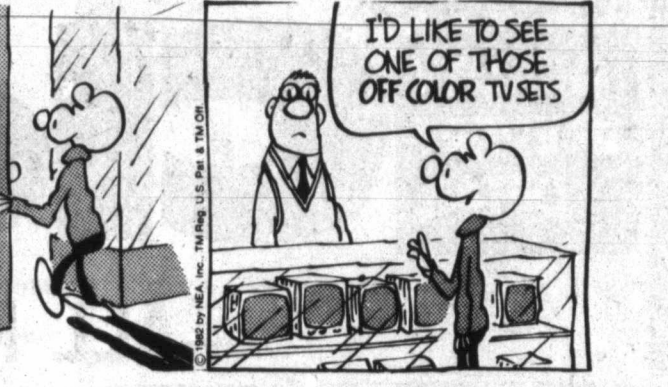
### Major Hoople



### EK & MEK



### By Hewie Schneider



### MARMADUKE

### By Brad Anderson



### By Johnny Hart



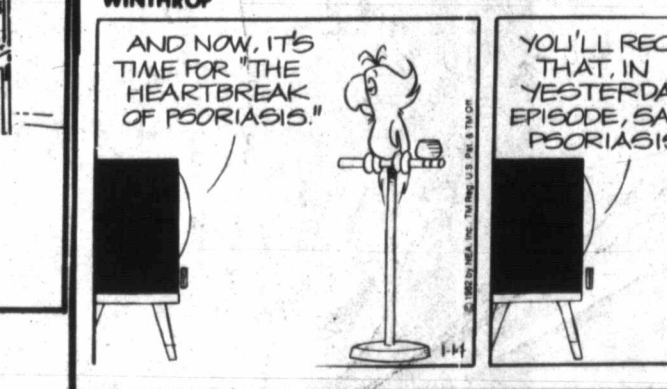
### PRISCILLA'S POP



### By Al Vermorel



### WINTHROP



### By Dick Cavalli



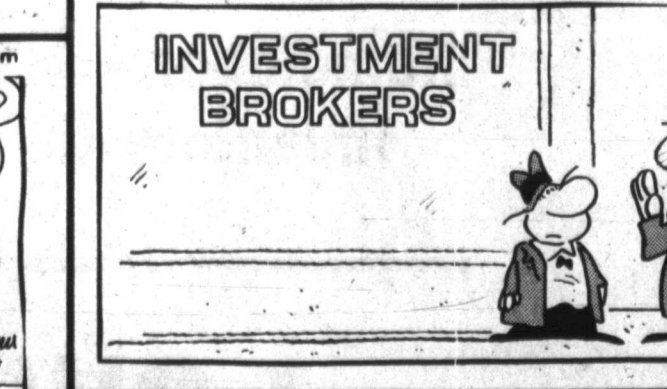
### TUMBLEWEEDS



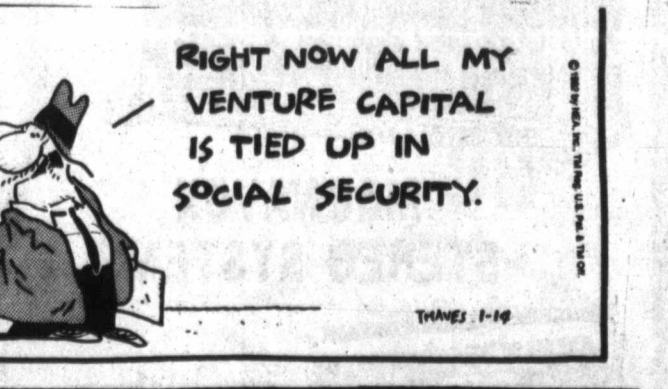
### By T.K. Ryan



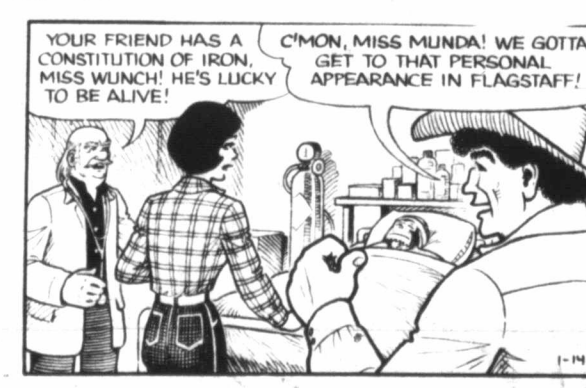
### FRANK AND ERNEST



### By Bob Thaves



### ALLEY OOP



### By Dave Graue



### THE BORN LOSER



### By Art Sansom



### PEANUTS



### By Charles M. Schultz



### GARFIELD



### By Jim Davis



# Judge refuses quick dismissal of AT&T case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says he won't dismiss the government's antitrust suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. until he reviews the settlement proposed by the two sides.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, ruling Tuesday after a 35-minute hearing, said he can keep the 7-year-old antitrust case alive under terms of a 1974 law.

Greene said immediate dismissal of the case would circumvent a federal law he interprets as calling for a 60-day period for public response.

Attorneys for the Justice Department and AT&T argued that it was their prerogative to dismiss the suit without Green's concurrence, but they said it was their plan all along to place the

agreement before him.

Greene said he will not rule until Monday to tell him specifically how the settlement would be brought before him.

Despite his ruling, Greene acknowledged that the suit he had overseen for more than three years was drawing to a close.

He praised both teams of lawyers for their performance and said he felt confident the trial had shown "the federal judiciary can handle even the most complex cases."

"A good settlement is preferable to an imposed judgment of the court," he added. "I'm delighted a settlement has been reached. What the parties have agreed to may be reasonable and in the public interest. The problem is that I do not

believe under law that a decision can be made just like that."

In other developments Tuesday, a House subcommittee announced it had scheduled its first hearing on the proposed settlement for Jan. 26, the day after Congress returns from vacation.

Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the House communications subcommittee, said he thought an early hearing "was imperative if we are to proceed with necessary legislative initiatives."

Meanwhile, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said his panel would hold a hearing Jan. 28 to review the proposed settlement. Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., the chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has indicated he also plans early hearings.

# Health care goal: cut personal usage

NEW YORK (AP) — After trying and failing in a variety of sophisticated ways to slow the rise in the nation's huge health bill, a remedy old as man and simple as self-interest is likely to be tried soon.

Control through regulation hasn't lived up to promises, as attested to by a long list of attempts by every administration in the 1970s. In 1968 health care costs were \$58 billion; in 1980, about \$247 billion.

Properly utilized, the newest (and oldest) remedy seems bound to work. It usually has "It" refers to economic incentives and penalties.

The irony, of course, is that economic incentives used to be in place, and individuals themselves had to foot their medical bills. Government, corporations, unions and insurers ended that, agreeing that individuals should be insulated from the bills through insurance programs, often paid for by the employer. Productivity increases was the rationale.

Now, after two decades in which various third parties took charge of payments, the entire economy seems threatened by big medical bills, and sentiment is growing for a return to greater personal accountability.

The form of incentives and penalties isn't fully determined yet, and the White House has yet to announce its initiatives, but co-payment plans and tax benefits or penalties are prominent in discussions.

Co-payments would require the user of services, such as those offered by a hospital, to pay part of the bill rather than relying solely on a health

insurance plan. The tax device often mentioned is to limit the amount of personal health costs that can be deducted from tax bills.

"There comes a limit," said J. Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, in reference to the health care bill, which rose faster last year than any other major inflation component. "To slow increases," he said, "we must have economic motivation."

Expenditures for health care accounted for 6.7 percent of gross national product in 1968. In 1980 they took 9.4 percent. In 1985, the U.S. Department of Health has projected, they might consume 10 percent.

Health officials such as McMahon say cutting costs should begin with reducing usage. "It has been demonstrated that where co-payment is involved usage drops," says McMahon. It suggests, he said, that health services are being overused for marginal ailments not requiring professional help.

Expenditures at Deere & Company indicate the concern. Between 1972 and 1977, it found, annual costs for health care for about 200,000 workers, retirees and dependents jumped 300 percent to \$60 million.

By 1980 the annual total was nearly \$100 million, compelling the company to institute a program of stressing quality rather than quantity in the delivery of services.

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# 'Citizen of the Year' collapses at banquet

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Minutes after he accepted an award lauding him as the city's citizen of the year, a 54-year-old San Angelo man collapsed and was rushed to a local hospital, where he died of apparent cardiac arrest.

Harold W. "Brookie" Broome was pronounced dead Tuesday night at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital.

A crowd of about 900 had given Broome a standing ovation when the announcement was made that he was the "Citizen of the Year." As he accepted the plaque, he said, "San Angelo's been good to me. It continues to be."

Witnesses said Broome left the stage and was returning to his seat when he suddenly

## Boy's reattached leg amputated

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors at Hermann Hospital who reattached the severed leg of a 11-year-old boy said today efforts to save the limb failed and they had to amputate it.

"The extensive crushing saw tissue damage which occurred a the time of the injury that could not be surmounted. Therefore, it became necessary to remove the limb to keep the patient from becoming critically ill," said Dr. John Burns who performed the 19-hour surgery on Kirk Sapp of Hearne, Texas.

placed his hand on a floor speaker and collapsed.

Doctors at the 67th annual San Angelo Chamber of Commerce banquet tried to revive Broome, but were unsuccessful.

Gov. Bill Clements attended the dinner and had

been scheduled to speak at the dinner after the award presentation to Broome, owner of Southwest Stockman's Supply.

"The governor does not feel under the circumstances all of us who are Brookie's friends would like to hear the

governor or the president of the United States or anyone else give a speech at this time. We could probably be more supportive by going our individual ways and giving our prayers," said Frank Junell, the evening's master of ceremonies.

Broome is survived by his wife, the former Marjorie Major of San Angelo, two sons, Will and Hal of San Angelo, and two daughters, Mrs. Jake Loden of San Angelo and Mrs. Karen Forrest of Bryan.

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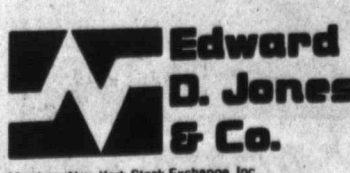

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# Aaron, Robinson inducted into baseball hall of fame

NEW YORK (AP) — He didn't get a unanimous vote — nor one ever has. But neither that, nor a snowstorm that delayed his arrival, could dampen Hank Aaron's spirits on the day he and Frank Robinson were elected to the Hall of Fame.

Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, said he was satisfied with having gotten the highest percentage of votes since Ty Cobb in the first balloting in 1936 for entry to the shrine at Cooperstown.

"I don't think it's a disappointment, but I'd be lying if I said I didn't want to be unanimous," Aaron said Wednesday after flying in from snow-bound Atlanta. "I certainly wanted to be, but I realized that no other player has ever received all of the votes and I'm just happy to come in second."

The 47-year-old Aaron, who belted 755 home runs and a record 2,297 runs-batted-in in a 23-year major league career in Milwaukee and Atlanta, received 406 of a possible 415 votes from veteran members of the Baseball Writers of America.

His percentage of the vote was 97.8 compared to Cobb's 98.2 in 1936.

Robinson, the fourth-leading all-time home run hitter with 586 and the only player to win

the Most Valuable Player award in both major leagues, garnered 370 votes, well ahead of the 312 needed for induction.

Aaron and Robinson were only the 12th and 13th players to gain entry to the Hall in their first years of eligibility.

The only other candidate to come close to induction this time was pitcher Juan Marichal, who spent most of his career with the San Francisco Giants. He received 305 votes in his second year of eligibility.

"Getting the 8umber of votes that I achieved was a great tribute to me," said Aaron, now director of minor league operations for the Atlanta Braves.

Robinson, baseball's first black manager and now at 46 manager of the Giants, called his selection "the greatest day. I guess, of my life. I put this honor right at the top."

Aaron, recalling his career with the Milwaukee and then Atlanta Braves, said his greatest moment was not breaking Babe Ruth's record of 714 career home runs in 1974.

It was, he said, winning the National League's Most Valuable Player award in 1957, when he led the Braves to victory in the World Series.

## College cage roundup

# Sixth-ranked Kentucky upset by Rebels

By DAVID EINSTEIN  
AP Sports Writer

Kentucky basketball Coach Joe B. Hall had no excuses after his sixth-ranked Wildcats came up short in a 67-65 loss to Mississippi.

"We just didn't play hard enough early in the game. Ole Miss came out early and played aggressive, hard-nosed basketball," Hall said after Wednesday night's defeat. "They were intimidating and we just weren't ready to play. We just kind of wilted."

Mississippi Coach Bob Weltlich said he thought the Rebels "played awfully smart early in the game" as they rolled up a 34-23 halftime advantage and never trailed in the Southeastern Conference matchup.

Mississippi, led by Carlos Clark's 23 points, fought off one Kentucky rally to take a 13-point lead in the second half but eventually needed two free throws by Eric Laird in the final minute to sew up the victory. The loss left Kentucky at 9-3, while Mississippi improved its mark to 7-6.

"I thought our players just did a super job," said Weltlich. "Of course, we were very pleased to beat a nationally ranked team. But I told our players to celebrate tonight and be ready for business as usual tomorrow."

In other games involving the Associated Press Top Twenty teams, top-ranked North Carolina beat No. 12 North Carolina State 61-41. No. 2 Missouri

downed Oklahoma State 54-49, and fourth-ranked DePaul blasted South Carolina 92-59.

Asso, eighth-ranked Georgetown edged Seton Hall 62-60. No. 9 Arkansas got by Texas Christian 62-59. 13th-ranked Alabama beat Louisiana State 109-86 and No. 17 Louisville defeated South Alabama 76-68.

**The Top Ten**  
Freshman Michael Jordan scored 20 points and helped spark a second-half surge as North Carolina pulled away from North Carolina State. The Tar Heels, 13-0, broke the game open with a 12-point run after the Wolfpack fought to within a point at 33-32 midway through the second half.

"I was really concerned about this game, but our players rose to the occasion and played with great poise," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Ricky Frazier scored 15 points including four layups late in the game as Missouri ran its record to 12-0. Oklahoma State's Matt Clark hit a three-point play to pull the Cowboys to within 52-49, but Marvin McCrary made two foul shots with a minute left to assure the victory.

Forwards Bernard Randolph and Terry Cummings scored 19 points apiece in a romp that lifted DePaul to 14-1.

Georgetown, 14-2, edged Seton Hall on a jump shot by Eric Floyd with 58 seconds to play. Seton Hall's Dan Callandriello, who led all scorers with 23 points and had tied the score at 60 with a jumper,

missed a shot at the buzzer that would have sent the game into overtime.

Scott Hastings, despite playing the last 10 minutes with four fouls, scored 23 points to lead Arkansas, 11-1, past Texas Christian. The Razorbacks broke a 54-54 tie with a free throw by Hastings, a 10-footer by Jeff Baker and a tip-in by Alvin Robertson to go ahead for good with just under three minutes to play.

"We're fortunate to have played poorly and still won," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "But TCU deserves some credit. This is the best TCU team they've had since I've been at Arkansas."

**The Second Ten**  
Forward Eddie Phillips scored 32 points as Alabama, 12-1, routed Louisiana State. The Crimson Tide led by as many as 23 points in the first half and increased the margin to 32 at 96-64 with five minutes to play before Coach Wimp Sanderson emptied his bench.

Howard Carter and freshman Derrick Taylor scored 25 and 21 points respectively for LSU.

Derek Smith's 20 points led Louisville, 11-3, past South Alabama. Rory White came off the bench to score 27 for South Alabama while Tony Hafley had 20.

**Unranked Teams**  
Syracuse, led by Erich Santifer's 16 points, overcame an eight-point second-half deficit for a 71-66 victory over Providence.

# Arkansas slips by TCU, 62-59

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton figures his team played poorly, but then he credits a fiery Texas Christian squad for the troubles his ninth-ranked Razorbacks endured en route to a narrow 62-59 win.

"We played like we got into town at 5 o'clock. That is what time our seniors made it to the hotel. We had all kinds of travel problems," said Sutton. "I'd like to blame our lay on that, but TCU deserves a lot of credit by the way it played."

It took a 23-point performance by Scott Hastings and some key free throws in the closing minutes to insure the Razorback win, over a determined Texas Christian team that had led twice and tied the score eight times in the second half.

"We made too many mistakes to win the ball game," said a disappointed TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth.

"Although I thought we could win it, they were too tough at the end and we didn't have the patience we had earlier in the game," he added.

TCU tied the score for the last time in the second half at 54-54 when Doug Arnold, who finished with 17 points, dunked the ball with 4:54 remaining.

But the Razorbacks countered with the first of four free throws by Hastings, a 10-footer by Tony Brown and a tip-in by Alvin Robertson to take a 59-54 advantage with 2:57 remaining.

"Our team could have figured it wasn't our night and given up. But we showed some character in hanging on for the victory. We're fortunate to have played poorly and still won. We had far too many turnovers," said Sutton.

TCU, which led 24-23 at one point in the first half, didn't make a field goal in the final 7:36 of the half and Arkansas took a 31-25 advantage at intermission.

TCU's last lead came at 47-45 with 7:53 remaining when center Brian Christensen hit two free throws.

# Mavericks clipped

DALLAS (AP) — San Diego, a winner only twice in 15 previous road games, trailed Dallas by 15 points at halftime.

Then Clippers coach Paul Silas put his big front line on the floor.

The threesome of 6-7 Michael Brooks, 6-10 Jerome Whitehead and 6-11 rookie Tom Chambers combined for 28 rebounds and 50 points Wednesday night to spark San Diego's 65-102 National Basketball Association victory.

"The key was the way we rebounded in the second half," said Silas, whose Clippers are 4-4 in their last eight games, 0-15 overall, and 3-13 on the road.

"With Chambers in the lineup, Dallas has to put a small forward on Brooks. We seem to board well with that lineup," Silas said.

Dallas coach Dick Motta said, "San Diego played a lot better offense and we just were not attacking it."

The Clippers scored the game's first field goal but Dallas led three quarters and twice was up by 17.

San Diego blitzed the Mavericks 28-14 in the third quarter to pull within one and a field goal by Chambers put San Diego on an 82-81 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter.

The Clipper lead never exceeded 5 points. Ahead by 1 with 15 seconds to go, San Diego gained possession on a bad pass by the Mavericks and guard Brian Taylor sank two free throws with 10 seconds left to tie the victory.

Maverick guard Jim Spanakel then twice missed free-throwers that would have tied the game.

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# Pro basketball roundup

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Bucks, who have seen plenty of ice, sleet and snow the last two days, found a second wind against the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Bucks had their National Basketball Association game in Atlanta called off Tuesday night because of a snowstorm. Then the bad weather caused them to miss several flights out of the city before their plane finally took off.

They arrived in Philadelphia at 5 p.m. and went straight to the Spectrum for Wednesday night's game with the 76ers. But the lack of rest apparently had little effect as the Bucks came back in the second half and handed Philadelphia only its 10th loss in 36 games, 111-107.

In other NBA games, Boston clubbed Atlanta 116-95. San Diego edged Dallas 105-102. Kansas City topped Cleveland 117-104. Seattle crushed Indiana 106-86 and Golden State outscored Denver 143-128.

Milwaukee, which won its ninth straight road game, rallied from a 13-point deficit in the third period. Then Sidney Moncrief, who scored 12 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter, broke a 107-107 tie

with a basket with 17 seconds remaining.

The 76ers had a chance to come back, but Lionel Hollins missed a 13-foot jumper with seven seconds on the clock and Bob Lanier closed it out with two free throws.

**Sonics 106, Pacers 86**  
Gus Williams scored 12 of his 19 points in the first half as Seattle rolled over Indiana for its fifth victory in a row.

The Sonics scored 14 straight points midway through the second quarter and led by as many as 28, 79-51, in the third quarter. Indiana, which got 21 points from Herb Williams, shot only 29 percent from the field in the first three periods.

**Warriors 143, Nuggets 128**  
Bernard King scored 39 points and World Free added 34 as Golden State shot 68 percent from the field in the first half and raced away from Denver in the second quarter.

The game was tied 36-36 after one period, but the Warriors outscored the Nuggets 43-28 in the second quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

Dan Issel led Denver with 34 points.

**Celtics 116, Hawks 95**  
Larry Bird had double figures in points, rebounds

and assists for the second straight game to help maintain Boston's position as the NBA's best team with a 27-8 record.

Bird had 28 points, 19 rebounds and 15 assists and got plenty of help from frontcourt mates Kevin McHale and Robert Parish. McHale, making his second NBA start in two years because Cedric Maxwell is injured, scored 28 points and Parish added 24.

But Atlanta made a good game of it, leading 89-88 in the fourth quarter before the Celtics scored 10 points in a row.

**Clippers 105, Mavericks 102**  
San Diego got 13 second-half points from Phil Smith as the Clippers rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to beat Dallas.

The Mavericks, who got 25 points each from rookies Jay Vincent and Rolando Blackman, led by as many as 17 points in the second quarter, but the Clippers won the third period 28-14 to close the gap.

Michael Brooks and Smith led the San Diego scoring with 19 points each.

**Kings 117, Cavaliers 104**  
Rookie Kevin Loder scored a season-high 25 points to lead Kansas City over Cleveland, which lost its eighth straight game.

The Kings built a 20-point lead in the first half, 64-44, but the Cavaliers cut the margin to 86-83 in the third period. Then the Kings scored eight straight points and Cleveland got no closer than seven the rest of the way.

Cleveland's Ron Brewer led all scorers with 30 points.



**A HAPPIER TIME.** Ousted Pampa High football coach Larry Gilbert is shown presenting the Fighting Heart award to Jeff Poole during the Booster Club banquet held in November. Gilbert, who was head coach of the Harvesters two

# Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

Larry Gilbert is fully aware of the "here today, gone tomorrow," stigma attached to the coaching profession.

But the former Texas Tech All-American was admittedly shocked when he learned Wednesday that the school board didn't renew his contract as Pampa High head football coach.

"No one was more surprised than me," Gilbert said. "I knew it could happen because it's just the kind of business it is, but I don't feel it was a fair judgement considering the circumstances."

Gilbert's two-year record (6-14) as head coach wasn't very impressive, but his teams lacked depth, size and experience both seasons. Gilbert also had the additional burden of finding replacements for key players who had either transferred or were injured.

"What really hurts is that I felt like I grew up with these kids and that we were making improvements together," Gilbert added. "I just hope in the long run this doesn't hurt the young men."

Gilbert's future is uncertain. He could still teach here since the trustees did not renew his teaching contract for another year. "I really don't know what I'll do," Gilbert said. "I'll have to get with my family and talk it over. I love coaching and would like to stay in it."

Like football programs anywhere, Pampa would like to have a state championship contender. The Harvesters have made the playoffs only once since 1950, that last appearance coming in 1971.

Perhaps dropping into a lower classification (4A) will be a boost to the Harvesters football program. Let's hope so.

Pampa defensive line coach Ron Pinckard has accepted a head coaching job at Booker. He was a former head coach at Woodward, Okla.

A correction needs to be made. In last Sunday's story on the Wichita Falls Classic, the statement was made that it was the first time Pampa has ever won the tournament.

It was the first time Pampa has won the tournament while coached by Garland Nichols is how the story should have read. Pampa has won the tournament before. Apologies to members of those past tournament champions.

Present Pampa High tennis coach Stacey Foster and past coach David Martin competed in the Texas Pro Open at the Amarillo Country Club earlier this week.

Martin lost to Albuquerque's Galen Garcia, 6-2, 6-1, in first-round qualifying action.

Martin and Foster teamed up in doubles competition, but lost to Craig Kardon and Doug Crawford, 6-2, 6-3.

Amarillo High's baseball program was hit with a one-year probation by the District 3-5A executive committee for holding an illegal workout Jan. 6.

However, the probation won't prevent the Sandies from going after another district title, which they won in 1981. A repeated violation of the UIL rule could mete out stiffer punishment.

UIL rules forbid any formal baseball workouts prior to Feb. 1.

It seems that AHS coach Dick Jones thought there was a difference between a tryout and a workout. Jones had called for the Jan. 6 tryout to reduce the number of players to a workable level before the season began.

Dr. B. J. Stamps, AISD superintendent and the executive committee chairman, said the committee could not find any intent to knowingly break the rules or to take advantage of any member school.



# Anderson: Winning is everything

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
Imagine being the star quarterback of a Super Bowl

football team, young and handsome, thousands of throats screaming your name from a crowd-packed stadium, the center of attention of untold millions of eyes glued to their TV sets.

Must be the most glamorous role in all sports. "Only if you win," Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals said resignedly. "It's the most demanding and the most unstable job in the game."

"Winning is everything. If you win, you're a big hero. If you lose, you're a bum. You'd better sneak out of the stadium through the back door."

Eleven years of exhibiting

his talents before fickle crowds has given this 32-year-old veteran of the National Football League a realistic attitude of just how durable his glamor is.

It's a fragile quality. They gave me a real roaring at the start of the year — the fans as well as the press," said the season's most decorated football star. "I had a bad exhibition season and in the opening game against Seattle I was terrible."

The crowd got really hostile. They kept yelling for Coach (Forrest) Gregg to take me out. They wanted Jack Thompson or Turk Schonert in there — anybody

but me."

Thompson is Anderson's backup on the Bengals, the new AFC champions who meet the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl Jan. 24. Schonert is third string.

Midway in the game, Anderson was benched. "Were you injured?" somebody asked.

"Naw," he replied unflinchingly. "I was jerked. I was so lousy I got the hook. Thompson happened to be hurt. Schonert came in and won the game. He was terrific."

Anderson was in New York to receive another of his escalating awards — this one, the Schick Trophy voted by the Professional Football Writers of America to go to the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

Anderson earlier had won Associated Press Awards as MVP and Offensive Player of the Year and actually was everybody's All-Everything in a topsy-turvy season that saw two chronic losers dominate their respective conferences.

## Rodeo results

DENVER (AP) — Here are the results from the first day's action Wednesday at the National Western Rodeo.

Steer wrestling (first go-round): 1. Casey McPeak, Valerito, Neb., 43 seconds; 2. Doug Janke, Kellyville, Okla., 45 seconds; 3. Ted Reed, Saugus, Calif., 46 seconds.

Steer wrestling (second go-round): 1. John W. Jones, Morrow Bay, Calif., 38 seconds; 2. Dennis Bussell, Burwell, Neb., 46 seconds; 3. (tie) Danny Torricellas, Sapulpa, Okla., and Doug Hanover, Bryan, Texas, 47 seconds.

Dress roping (first go-round): 1. Roger Davis, Elk City, Okla., 9.2 seconds; 2. Mike Tomlinson, Oklahoma City, 9.3 seconds; 3. Doug Johnson, Peyton, Colo., 9.4 seconds.

Call roping (second go-round): 1. (tie) Raymond Hollibaugh, Stamford, Texas, and Kim Gripp, Midland, Texas, 8.5 seconds; 3. John W. Jones Jr., Morrow Bay, Calif., 8.6 seconds.

Team roping (first go-round): 1. Rick Marron, Hollister, Calif., and Roman Figueroa, Sonora, Ariz., 60 seconds; 2. Dennis Morie, Oakdale, Calif., and John Miller, Chandler, Ariz., 69 seconds; 3. (tie) Pecos Norrell, Rifle, Colo., and Shelden Madden Lusk, Wyo., 69 seconds.

Team roping (second go-round): 1. Bret Beach and Clay O'Brien, both of Gilbert, Ariz., 69 seconds; 2. Jim Rodriguez, Fresno, Calif., and John Pabosjan, Fowler, Calif., 72 seconds; 3. Fred D. Davis, Tombstone, Ariz., and Ron Graves, Douglas, Ariz., 75 seconds.

Barrel race (first go-round): 1. West Ogden, Colorado Springs, 73 points; 2. Charlie Needham, Riverton, Wyo., 71 points; 3. Richey, Brighton, Colo., 65 points.

Saddle bronc (first go-round): 1. Sterling Wines, Ruby, Va., 79 points; 2. Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, 73 points; 3. Charles J. Needham, Riverton, Wyo., 69 points.

Barrel race (second go-round): 1. Martha Wright, Stephenville, Texas, 15.60 seconds; 2. Sue Ketch, Belem, 16.26 seconds; 3. Jeanne's Munn, Gil Springs, Texas, 16.3 seconds.

Bull riding (first go-round): 1. Ken Wilcox, Greenbrier, Ark., 85 points; 2. Larry E. Smith, Wilton, Calif., 80. No third place.

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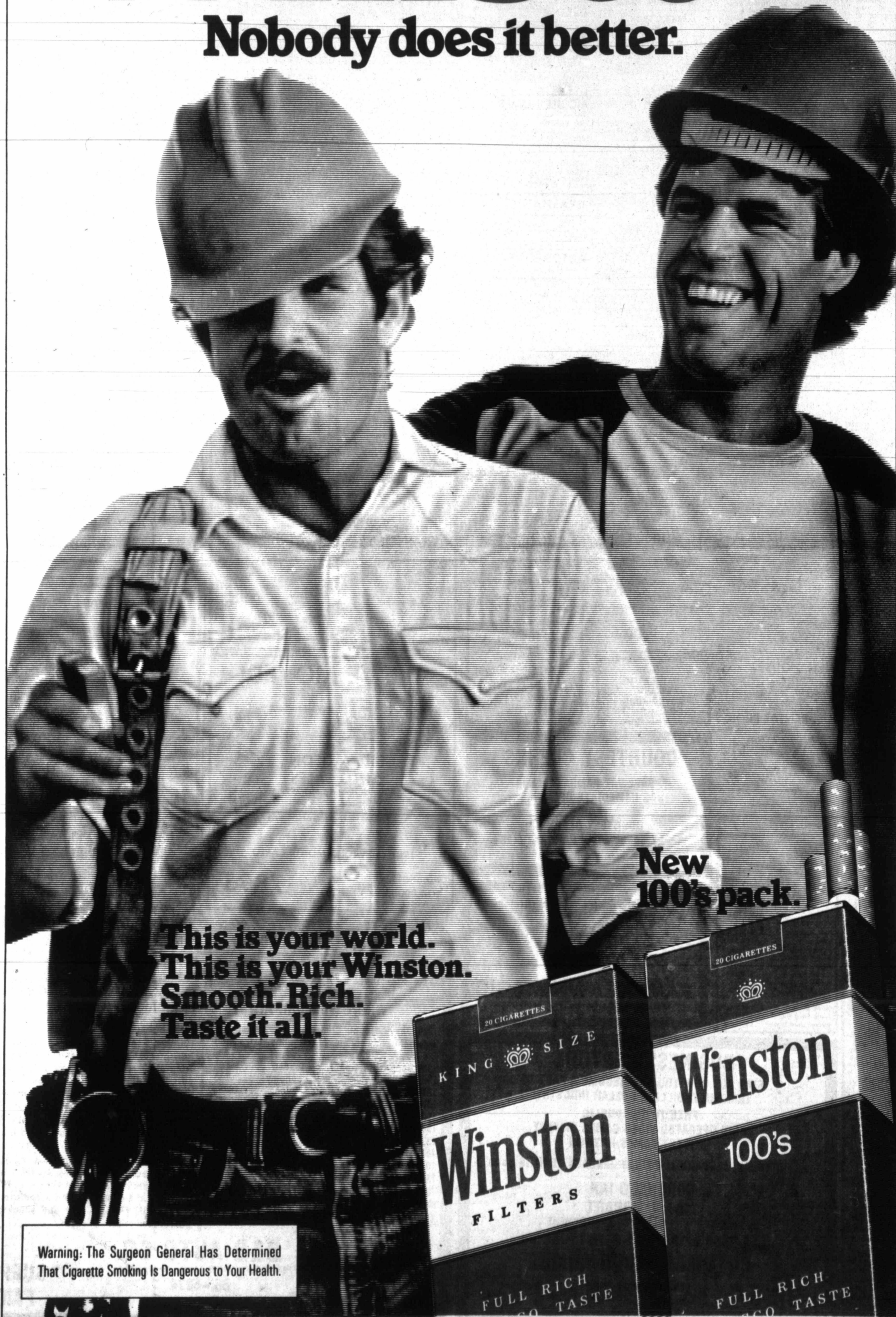


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