

# Rumbaugh shot in court

## Pulls a knife and demands guard shoot him

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A U.S. marshal shot and critically wounded a knife-wielding Texas Death Row inmate today after the inmate lunged from a courtroom witness stand and demanded to be shot.

Charles Rumbaugh was rushed to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition, said Gwen Hailey, assistant director of nursing services.

Witnesses said Rumbaugh had taken the stand during a competency hearing when he pulled a knife from his clothes, jumped at the guard and screamed, "Shoot me!"

Rumbaugh, 25, was shot by a U.S. marshal after the inmate pulled a knife shortly after 10 a.m., witnesses said.

The marshal then pulled his pistol and fired, hitting Rumbaugh once.

No one else was hurt in the incident.

Rumbaugh twice has been convicted and sentenced to die in the 1975 killing of an Amarillo jewelry store operator during a robbery. He waived his right of appeal after the second conviction but his parents obtained a stay of execution, claiming Rumbaugh was not mentally competent to waive the appeal.

Today's hearing in the court of U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson was to determine Rumbaugh's competency.

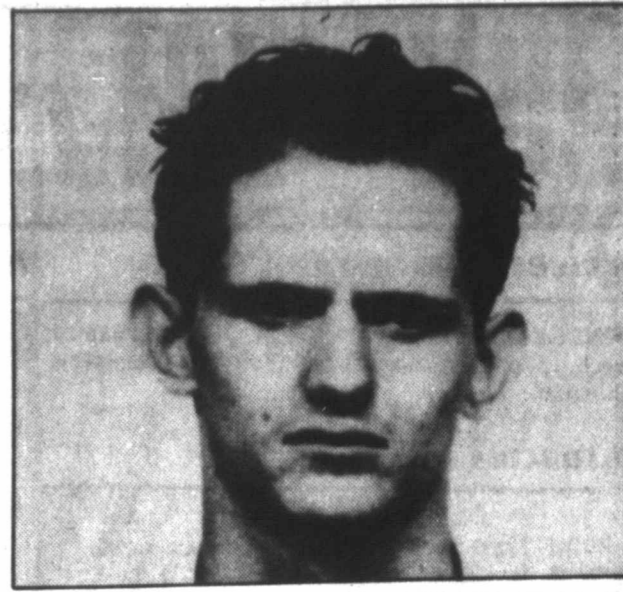
Rumbaugh had been in Potter County Jail before the hearing, said Sheriff T.L. Baker.

Baker said he did not know how the inmate might have smuggled a knife into the courtroom and added that he would investigate the matter.

Rumbaugh earlier said in a newspaper interview that he hoped to establish he was insane when he killed 58-year-old Michael Fiorillo on April 4, 1975.

He complained to a Huntsville Item reporter that he had not been allowed to enter testimony about "flipping out" in Pennsylvania two weeks before the killing.

Insanity, he said, is "really, my only defense."



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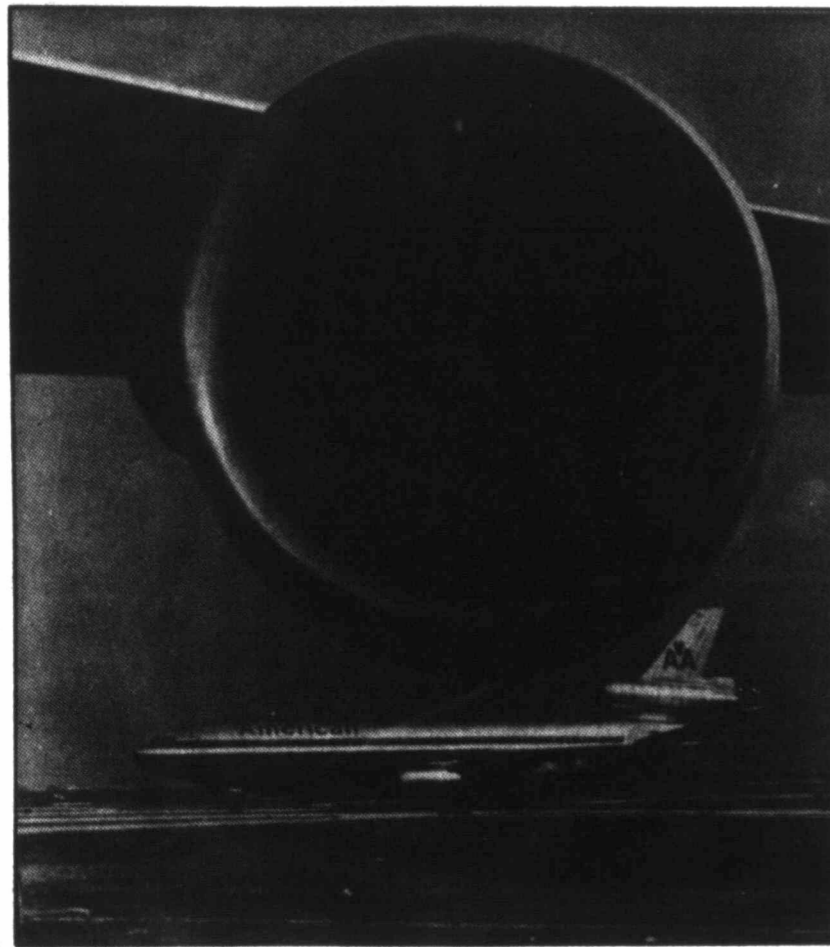
# The Pampa News

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Airline charged with price fixing



An American Airlines DC-10 heads for its gate at Dallas - Fort Worth Regional Airport Wednesday afternoon after the airline was

charged with trying to fix prices with Braniff Airways three months before Braniff went bankrupt last year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Government sues airline

DALLAS (AP) — The government has ended its grand jury inquiry of American Airlines with a civil suit charging the carrier tried to fix prices with Braniff Airways three months before the foundering rival grounded its fleet.

The Justice Department filed the antitrust suit here Wednesday, asking the court to remove American President Robert Crandall from his post for two years.

The suit quoted from a telephone conversation between Crandall and Braniff President Howard Putnam, in which Crandall allegedly said if Braniff raised its fares 20 percent, American would follow "the next morning."

A Justice Department spokesman acknowledged that the suit was unusual.

And American Airlines Chairman Albert V. Casey, called the complaint "entirely unjustified" and predicted the government's case would be "soundly repudiated" in court.

The 10-month grand jury investigation into allegations that Fort Worth-based American tried to drive Braniff out of business end Wednesday, said Elliott Seiden, chief of the transportation section of the department's antitrust division.

A separate inquiry into allegations American had unfairly used its computerized reservation system was "continuing in a civil context," Seiden said. Braniff has charged — and American has denied — that American used its computers to play "dirty tricks" against its foundering competitor.

The lawsuit did not say how the Justice Department obtained the alleged text of a Feb. 1, 1982, conversation between Putnam and Crandall. But American spokesman Al Becker said Putnam had "secretly taped" the conversation.

According to the complaint, Crandall said it was dumb for the two airlines to pound each other for passengers over the same routes "and neither one of us making a dime."

Putnam replied, according to the suit, that it was American that was putting the heat on Braniff over certain routes.

"You better believe it, Howard," Crandall said. "... There's no reason that I can see, all right, to put both companies out of business."

Putnam: "But if you're going to overlay every route of American's on top of every route that Braniff has — I can't just sit here and allow you to bury us without giving our best effort."

Crandall: "Oh sure, but Eastern and Delta do the same thing in Atlanta and have for years."

Putnam: "Do you have a suggestion for me?"

Crandall: "Yes. I have a suggestion for you. Raise your ... fares 20 percent. I'll raise mine the next morning."

Putnam: "Robert, we ..."

Crandall: "You'll make more money and I will, too."

Putnam: "We can't talk about pricing."

Crandall: "... We can talk about anything we want to talk about."

Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, chief of the antitrust division, said he decided not to bring criminal charges against American because of difficulties with the Sherman Antitrust Act section which prohibits monopolization.

He said another section prohibits price-fixing, "but there was never an agreement to fix prices in the case."

To win a civil case the government has only to prove its argument by a preponderance of the evidence. The standards in a criminal case are much tougher.

Braniff, which was not charged, declined comment. Braniff President Howard Putnam was out of town and Philip Guthrie, vice president, would say only that Braniff had been told the lawsuit would be filed.

Braniff ceased operations last May and filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

Braniff has been trying to put together a deal with Pacific Southwest Airlines of San Diego that would involve leasing 30 Braniff planes to PSA and rehiring about 2,000 Braniff employees so that PSA could fly some of the Braniff routes.

American spokesman Becker said the Justice Department suit was based solely on "one off-hand remark."

"Absolutely no anti-competitive action was taken by either American or Braniff as a result of the comment. Indeed, nothing at all occurred. ... There was no harm to the public, to any competitor or to competition in general," he added.

Becker said the government's theory is that, even though no price-fixing agreement occurred during the phone call, "Mr. Crandall's alleged single comment amounted to an attempt to monopolize. The theory is both factually and legally unsupportable."

The suit also asks the court to prohibit American from employing Crandall in a responsible position for two years and from discussing with any other airline any matter relating to the pricing of service for 10 years.

## Also reduced work schedules

# More Ingersoll-Rand plant layoffs today

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

Officers of Pampa's Ingersoll-Rand plant announced more layoffs and reduced work schedules today, which further slashes the labor force at the city's largest employer.

Vice President of Administration Ray Hupp said the job reductions today are not "massive" and only involve 10 or 15 positions. He said the jobs to be cut are "primarily in the specialty steel division" of the plant.

"We are making an adjustment," Hupp said.

The local manufacturer of mobile oil rigs and high-quality metals boasted a labor force of near 1,000 people about the same time last year. Today's layoffs combine with job reductions which started last summer and slash

the labor force to about half the previous high, the vice president said.

And many of those still working at the plant were previously placed on reduced work weeks, Hupp said. He said today's labor adjustment will also include more reduced work schedules.

"We're hanging in there better than a lot of people," Hupp said of the current slump in oil-related industries. He said instead of cutting jobs, some of the Ingersoll workers were placed on reduced hours for the very reason that the company wants to be ready for an oil industry rebound.

"We want to be in position for economic recovery," Hupp said.

"I don't like it," the Ingersoll-Rand official said about OPEC's indicated oil-price cuts. He said further reductions in price will continue to hurt the local oil-based economy, though the

administrator said today's layoffs are not directly related to the Arabs' price moves.

The slumping oil prices have severely damaged some industries across the entire state. A report by the Associated Press today analyzes effect of lower oil prices on associated industries.

The report points out that the number of drilling rigs in operation continues to decline. The rig count was at 2,147 Monday. Just one year ago, the active rig fleet totaled 4,072. The all-time high was 4,530, reached in December, 1981.

The story points out that Cameron Iron Works Inc. of Houston, which makes oil-field tools, has laid off 3,000 workers in the past nine months.

"Some people were predicting an upturn for our business about three to nine months out. Not any more. Any optimism has vanished completely."

Cameron President Philip Burguiere said.

The report says many in the industry are expecting a turnaround in the next year, but it points out that the last time the industry slumped in 1956, drilling for gas and oil did not turn back up until 1971.

The AP report says the consensus among oil forecasters is that oil prices will stabilize later this year, but that producers won't be convinced of that until 1984. Exploration and production budgets won't reflect that optimism until 1985, today's story said.

Nat Eisenberg, a Houston economist, said, "The drilling industry is returning to its historical level. The pie for drilling companies is not shrinking, but the number of companies trying to get a piece of the action is. That's why it's so painful. It's going to be rough."

## Former Pampanos convicted of tax evasion

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Floyd D. Brobst and his wife Sydney Jo, formerly of Pampa, were convicted of tax evasion in a jury trial in United States federal court at Amarillo on February 17, on two counts each of willful failure to file U. S. Individual Income Tax Returns for the years 1977 and 1978.

According to testimony given in the trial, which began Monday, February 14, Brobst was employed as a production supervisor for Gulf Oil Corporation at Pampa and his wife was an elementary school teacher for Pampa Independent School District.

They were convicted of willful failure to file tax returns for 1977 when they had a combined gross income of \$32,726.76 and for 1978 when they had a combined gross income of \$36,140.38.

For those years, according to the

Internal Revenue Service, married persons were required to file tax returns if each had earnings of \$750. The IRS said in a news release they "elected to file separate returns."

William A. Schreiber of Belgrade, Mont., Brobst's lawyer, said the IRS news release is incorrect. He said they filed jointly both years because Texas is a community property state.

"Because what the Brobsts filed was not deemed a valid tax return, the IRS decided each one alone failed to file singly," Schreiber said.

Testimony claimed that during the mid-1970's, the Brobsts belonged to United Tax Action Patriots, an income tax protestor group, and they mailed tax return forms to the IRS Center in Austin, on which they had filled in the blanks with "OBJECT -- SELF INCRIMINATION" instead of supplying income and deduction

information as required by law.

The Brobsts testified that they filed in their returns with those words "to preserve their fifth amendment rights."

Judge Mary Lou Robinson did not set a date for sentencing, pending a probation report. The maximum penalty for willful failure to file a U. S. Individual Income tax return is one year imprisonment, or a \$10,000 fine, or both, on each account.

Schreiber said he felt it was impossible for the Brobsts to receive a fair trial at that time because of the political atmosphere prevalent in Amarillo last week.

He thinks the jury was all too aware of Gordon Kahl, the man labeled as a tax fanatic who was suspected of shooting two U. S. marshals and was reported to have holed up in a North Dakota farm house that week. There

was also a demonstration by people opposed to nuclear weapons outside the court house that week which, he said, negatively affected the jurors.

Reached at his home in Pauls Valley, Okla., Brobst said he has "lost faith in politicians, the judicial system."

Brobst said there was a man in the courtroom, observing the trial, who kept going in and out of the prosecutor's office. He said the man struck up a conversation with Brobst's brother. In the hallway outside the courtroom, Brobst said he saw the judge speak to the man and call him by his nickname.

Later, one of the prosecuting attorneys told Brobst's attorney and a federal marshal that the man could not speak to Brobst's brother because he was a husband of one of the jurors, Floyd Brobst related.

He said you could hear the "whistle blowing in the court room, it was such a railroad job."

## Longer school days possible

Pampa school children in kindergarten, first and second grade may have a longer day because of a Texas law in the education code which requires a seven hour day, including recesses and intermissions, Assistant Superintendent John English said Wednesday.

It has been the general practice for primary grade children to have a shorter day because they become tired and have a shorter attention span, English said. The primary grades currently attend school from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

English said, "We will have to take a closer look" at the law.

Pampa's problem started when Pampa Independent School District officials heard about the possibility of a Dallas school district being in noncompliance with the 1969 law.

The law, Section 21.004 of the Texas Education Code, says, "A school day shall be taught for not less than seven

hours each day, including intermissions and recesses."

According to the Dallas Morning News, state education commissioner Raymon Bynum has been asked to issue an opinion interpreting the law and indicating whether the Dallas district is out of compliance.

PISD Superintendent John Trustee said as far as he knew there was no problem.

According to TEA policy number 320, "school is in session at least seven hours ... primary grades may be dismissed somewhat earlier than the other grades." It is not specified how much "somewhat" is, said English.

He said if the district is found not in compliance, then they would take a look at lengthening the day. They would also consider providing for another rest break or some type of activity to relax the younger children, so as not to over-tire them, he said.

"We don't want to be in violation", he said.

## Oklahoma jail escapees caught

MIDWEST CITY, Okla. — Two men who escaped from the Texas County Jail in Guyton late Tuesday and who authorities thought might flee to the Texas Panhandle, were arrested at different times here Wednesday.

Dale Smith, 36, was arrested shortly before noon Wednesday, and James Thomas, 26, was arrested more than seven hours later, at 7:25 p.m., Oklahoma authorities reported.

The escapees were arrested by officers of the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation. The men were being held in the Oklahoma County Jail, awaiting

return to the Texas County authorities.

The pair escaped from the Guyton jail about 11 p.m. Tuesday, after they overpowered the female dispatcher on duty and crawled out a restroom window in the courthouse, Sheriff Robert Bauer reported.

Thomas was being held on charges of burglary and forgery. Smith was awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery and burglary.

The sheriff said Thomas asked dispatcher - jailer Billie Betts to bring him an aspirin. Betts handed Thomas the aspirin through the cell bars, and Thomas dropped it onto the floor of the corridor, the sheriff said. When Betts bent over to pick it up, the inmate grabbed her by the hair and yanked her into the bars, Bauer said.

Thomas said he would seriously hurt Betts, unless a trusty in an unlocked cell brought the keys, the sheriff said. The demanded keys were soon unlocking the cell, and the men were quickly out of the courthouse and temporarily free.

## White says dropping oil prices could hurt Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White said today the dropping world oil prices could be good news for Texas consumers but bad news for state government.

State revenues suffer as oil prices go down because of Texas' dependence on taxes collected on oil produced here.

"We'll just have to wait and see where it finally floats to. The bad news on the revenue side should be good news for consumers in the sense that hopefully their cost of doing business with oil will be reduced," White told reporters.

Comptroller Bob Bullock will update his state revenue estimate in early March. Some legislators have said privately they expect Bullock to drop the estimate by as much as \$500 million.

A drop of a dollar in the price of a barrel of oil could reduce state revenues by as much as \$40 million, according to the comptroller's office.

"I think it's serious in the near term respect in that it's going to have some dislocations here in the oil and gas industry. We've already seen a flattening of our oil and gas industry in Texas," White said.

## Job Hunter

Bobby Broadbent, a life-time Pampa native, was laid off at Ingersoll-Rand in October 1982. For the past five months he has been unable to find a job. With his wife expecting a baby in May, he's beginning to worry.

Broadbent, 25, has eight years experience in paint and body work. For the five years preceding his layoff he painted oilfield equipment for Harold Barrett Ford of Pampa.

In addition to these skills, Broadbent has knowledge of repairing, mounting and balancing of tires and can run a tire service truck. He also has experience in installing auto glass and some automobile mechanic skills.

He's willing to work hard, Broadbent said, and is a reasonably fast learner. He will consider part-time work or extra-long hours.

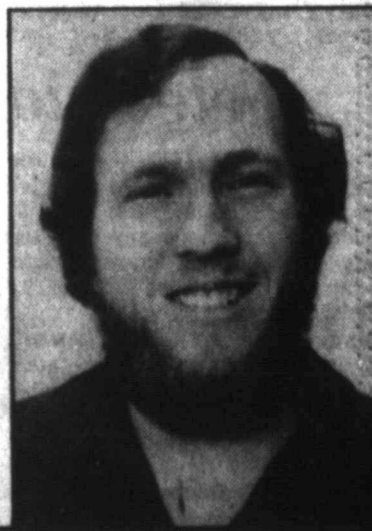
Broadbent is big, strong and healthy. He could also do well in jobs involving heavy lifting and delivery, he said. He has a good driving record and would be willing to apply for a

commercial driver's license if necessary.

He and his wife, Paula, are steady, hard-working Pampanos who own their own home and want to be able to provide a good living and stable life for their baby due in early May.

Broadbent said he has work references available for interested employers.

For an interview with Bobby Broadbent, call him at 665-6369.



# daily record

## services tomorrow

WINEGEART, Viola R. - 10:30 a.m., Highland Baptist Church. 3 p.m., Graveside at Fairview Cemetery, Wellington.

## obituaries

### TIM GIBBINS

GROOM - Tim Gibbins, 58, died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church, Groom, with the Rev. Barry Bradley, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Groom Cemetery by Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Gibbins was born Jan. 18, 1925 in Groom, and was a custodian for the Groom Public Schools. He was a veteran of World War II and a baptist.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Joy Snyder of Groom and Mrs. Mary Chism of Sunray.

The family requests memorials be made to Boys Ranch.

### MATTIE SUE McJUNKIN

Services for Mattie Sue McJunkin, 87, who died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The services will be at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Joe L. Turner, minister, officiating. The casket will not be open at the services. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McJunkin was born Oct. 5, 1895 in Rockwall, and moved to Pampa in 1919 from Allen. She married E.W. McJunkin on Dec. 18, 1919 in Houka, Miss. He died in 1958. She was a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church, and was preceded in death by one son, Leland Greene, who died in 1941.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Clyde Cummings of Lubbock; and four nieces and four nephews, including Bill Greene of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are quoted by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	
Wheat	3.48
Maize	4.79
Soybeans	5.06
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	
Y. Cent. Life	7 1/4 - 7 3/4
Southland Financial	23 - 24
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	
Bestrice Foods	24 1/2
Chad	24 1/2
Chilman	54 1/2
Cities Service	5 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Dorchester	19 1/2
Getty	52 1/2
HCA	32 1/2
HCA	closed at 41 1/2
Imperial-Rand	46
InferNorth	27 1/2
Kerr-McGee	29 1/2
Mobil	35 1/2
Phillips	38 1/2
PVA	21 1/2
Southwestern Pub	41 1/2
Standard Oil	16 1/2
Tenneco	24 1/2
Teacoco	21 1/2
Zales	21 1/2
London Gold	473 7/8
Silver	13 1/2

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Christopher Fitzsimmons, Pampa  
Leona Currie, Pampa  
Timothy Lenning, Pampa

Betty Rader, Pampa  
Iris Cox, Pampa  
Alex Harris, Pampa  
Joseph Moore, Borger  
Betty King, Pampa  
Ralph Cuevas, Pampa  
Joe Allen, Canadian

### Dismissals

Ralph Cole, Pampa  
Sarah - Colson & Baby Boy, Pampa  
Alan Dallas, Pampa  
Bulah Hampton, Pampa  
Clara Hoffer, Miami  
Roy Hubbard, White Deer

Kimberly Johnson & Baby Girl, Pampa  
Brenda McKeen, Pampa

## city briefs

### KIDS VS. COACHES

The Special Olympics Basketball Team will take on their Kiwanis volunteer coaches in a benefit basketball game, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Field House. \$1.00 admission.

Oneal Monk, Pampa  
Russell Morris, Pampa  
Edythe Mullins, Lefors  
Rhonda Rains & Baby Girl, Pampa  
Nina Spoonmore, Pampa  
Juanita Stamps, Mobeetie

Lisa Steinmetz, Pampa  
Leo Vick, Pampa  
Mary Vick & Baby Girl, Pampa  
Laura Whiteley, Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Eulene Allen, Shamrock  
Cleoda Tetty, Shamrock  
Lona Jones, McLean  
Albert Borner, Shamrock

Dismissals  
Melody Velasquez & Baby Girl, Wheeler  
Carol Porton, Wheeler  
Johnnie Mance, Shamrock

### remodeling the basement

at the Huey Home, 321 N. West, Saturday 26 at 6:00 p.m. Everyone invited.

### ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY

Class begins at 7 tonight at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. The 6 week course is taught by professional photographer Richard Fronheiser. Register now.

### THE TOP O Texas

Telephone Pioneers will have a dedication, of

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News:

### WEDNESDAY, February 23

1:50 p.m. - A '73 GMC driven by Alvie Charles Mills of Lefors and an '80 Monte Carlo driven by Brian Preston Seargent of 403 N. Wells were in collision in the 100 block of N. Cuyler.

## police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. The police department received a total of 28 calls for the period.

Franks Food at 421 E. Frederick reported shoplifting of under \$5 by a known person.

## fire report

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

## Senior citizen menu

### FRIDAY

Barbeque beef or fried cod fish, buttered carrots, pinto beans, green peas, toss or jello salad, lemon tarts or bread pudding.

## school menu

### FRIDAY

Sloppy joe - cheese stick, pickles, potato chips, pork 'n' beans, wondar bar, milk.

## Close school friends discover they are sisters

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) - Winna Miller and Sandra Campbell knew they looked enough alike to be sisters, but they were shocked to discover their resemblance was more than skin deep.

And Mrs. Miller, 24, was even more surprised to learn that Mrs. Campbell, 22, also had a twin brother.

The three siblings were reunited recently after Steven Akin, the brother, sought aid from a local child welfare agency in the search for his unknown sister.

The three think that their two sets of adoptive parents went to Amarillo about the same time in 1961. Steven and Sandra were adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Akin, and Winna was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Dugat.

Apparently the two newly-formed families went back to Victoria County, where they lived for 22 years without

knowing about the family ties.

But when Steven and Sandra were 16 their parents told them they had a sister but did not know where she lived.

"When we adopted Steven and Sandra we were told about the sister," Mrs. Akin said. "We would have adopted her too, but she was already taken."

In 1977, Winna and Sandra attended summer school together at Victoria Stroman High School and became close friends.

Winna did not know she had any sisters or brothers but recalled classmates always mistaking them for sisters.

"We were together all the time at school," Mrs. Miller said of her relationship with Sandra. "You know, we were just like any teen-age girls. We joked around during recess, flirted

with the boys, stuff like that."

Recently Akin, 22, sought help from Children's Services of Victoria, which determined his other sister was alive.

"They wouldn't tell me who she was until she was contacted first," Akin said. "If she would have said no then Sandra and I would have never been able to contact her."

After Winna agreed through the agency to meet her brother, Akin stopped by her home.

Akin had not seen Winna in 1977 because he did not attend the summer school session. But he said Winna wasn't hard to recognize when they met for the first time Jan. 12 when he went to her home to visit his newly discovered sister.

"The first time I saw her I knew she was really my sister," Akin said. "She looked so much like Sandra."

## White outlines plans to aid border economies

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Gov. Mark White says he'll put Texas on television and create a better jobs training program as part of his effort to help a border economy suffering from recession and the 1982 Mexican peso devaluations.

White, who attended forums with business and political leaders in Brownville and McAllen Wednesday, said he came on a "fact-finding mission to assess conditions that exist" in the area.

The 1982 peso devaluations, coupled with the national recession that caught up with the Valley last year, dealt a double blow to commerce, industry, agriculture and the quality of life in South Texas. White was told by speakers from both cities.

"It is anticipated that 30 percent of the businesses along the border may be facing bankruptcy in the near future," Gilbert Cardenas, a Pan American University economic professor, told

White. "Small-business men need help now" in the form of "special impact funds," he said.

One Brownsville merchant said he appreciated White's visit to the area as a goodwill gesture only, but said there's little the governor can do to help.

The Valley's faltering economy is an international problem caused by Mexico's economic shakeup and the peso's slide from 27 to the dollar last February to about 150 to the dollar today, said Archie Williams, vice president of a Brownsville clothing store.

"We need to find some other way of doing business without Mexico," Williams told White when the governor stopped at his shop during a tour of the city's downtown business section.

"What the state can do, I don't know," Williams said.

"That's what we're here to try to find out," White said.

Not all the leaders who addressed White and a group of state lawmakers from Brownville to El Paso, however, attributed South Texas' economic woes to the peso devaluations.

White heard pleas for higher teacher salaries, laws to allow commercial shrimpers to enter Mexican waters and calls for a study of the state's migrant farmworker situation.

Rebecca Flores Harrington of the United Farmworkers Union said growers often get by with paying migrant workers below the federal minimum wage because "we have a huge labor supply."

"That's why this area is the poorest," she said.

After tours of the Brownsville business district and residential districts in McAllen, White outlined his plans to aid border cities.

## Television heart surgery draws mixed reviews

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A retired insurance salesman opened his eyes and wiggled his toes less than 90 minutes after a nationally televised heart operation that inspired some viewers but was labeled a "publicity stunt" by another surgeon.

Bernard Schuler, 62, from Elmwood, Wis., underwent the two-hour operation Wednesday night and was in stable condition today in the cardiovascular intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. Edward B. Diethrich, head of the five-member surgical team, said he

expected Schuler's "total rehabilitation" with no post-operative complications. He termed the operation "pretty much a straightforward triple coronary bypass."

Two hours after the surgery, Diethrich said a chest X-ray of Schuler looked "very satisfactory." He said the patient probably would be taken off a respirator today.

Scores of public television stations across the country broadcast the operation live - competing with the Grammy awards - while others

planned to air the program on a delayed basis.

"The response was overwhelmingly positive," said Bill Hanley, producer of a local phone-in show aired on KTCV-TV in St. Paul, Minn., immediately after the surgery.

A spokesman for WGBH-TV in Boston said, "Some people thought it was a disgrace to have on television. That was the minority. Others, conversely, thought it was reassuring and very interesting."

After the operation, Diethrich told

## Top winners



"Toto" band members are all smiles after receiving seven Grammys Wednesday night during the 25th annual Grammy Awards presentation in Los Angeles, including Record of the Year, Album of the Year and Best Instrumental Arrangement Accompanying Vocals. From left are: Jeff Porcaro, Steve Porcaro, Michael Porcaro, Dave Paich, Dave Hergate, Bobby Kimball and Steve Lukather. (AP Laserphoto)

## Toto tops award winners list

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Members of Toto, who rose from a high school band to soft-rock stardom, led the pack with seven awards - including album of the year - in a glittering 25th anniversary Grammy show filled with nostalgic glimpses of past ceremonies.

Another big winner Wednesday night was composer John Williams, who won three Grammys for his music to the box-office smash movie "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial."

Willie Nelson's wistful "Always on My Mind" also garnered three awards, and Marvin Gaye picked up two gramophone-shaped trophies for his comeback hit, "Sexual Healing."

Also taking home awards from the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences extravaganza at the Shrine Auditorium were the Australian new wave group Men at Work, Melissa Manchester, Lionel Richie, Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes, Pat Benatar, John Cougar, Jennifer Holliday and Alabama.

Toto's Grammy haul included album of the year for "Toto IV" and record of the year for their mellow hit, "Rosanna," which also won two arranging awards.

The band was also named producer of the year. "Toto IV" earned best engineered recording honors and Toto guitarist Steve Lukather shared the best rhythm & blues song award with Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin for writing the George Benson hit, "Turn Your Love Around."

Toto's Grammys were the first for the 4-year-old Los Angeles band, marking a triumph over sometimes uncomplimentary reviews.

"If it were up to the critics, we wouldn't have won," Lukather said.

## Reagan says Palestinians need a 'homeland', not a 'nation'

NEW YORK (AP) - President Reagan says the Palestinians need a "homeland" but that does not mean they need a "nation."

Reagan spoke Wednesday at a breakfast attended by about 50 reporters, editors and columnists.

According to today's editions of The New York Times, the president said any overall peace Middle East plan will have to include "something in the nature of a homeland" for the Palestinians.

"On the other hand," he added, "no one has ever advocated creating a nation."

White House officials, asked by the Times about the president's use of the word "homeland," said it was consistent with his Sept. 1 proposal for overall Middle East peace talks. That plan called for Palestinian authority on the West Bank in conjunction with Jordan.

However, the officials told the Times they could not cite a previous occasion when the word "homeland" had been used by Reagan in reference to the Palestinians.

The Times quoted Moshe Arens, Israel's new defense minister and former ambassador to Washington, as reacting to Reagan's comments by saying: "A Palestinian homeland and state exists - Jordan."

The president repeated his concern that delay in withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops from

Lebanon would jeopardize an overall peace settlement in the Middle East.

"Time is not on our side in this," he said. "The longer we delay in this, the more we endanger the possibility of moving on into the general peace discussions."

The president said he felt strongly

that Israel's security is at stake in the effort to seek peace settlements with other Arab nations such as she did with Egypt.

"What is at stake for Israel? The state is security," Reagan said. "Can they go on forever living as an armed camp? Their economy's suffering."

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Men at Work walked off with the best new artist LP after singing their reggae-tinged hit "Down Under."

Alabama, a country quartet that has amassed numerous awards from country groups, picked up his first Grammy for "Mountain Music." Miles Davis picked up his third career Grammy in the best jazz solo instrumental category for the LP "We Want Miles."

Melissa Manchester was a first-time winner as best female pop vocalist for

her up-tempo hit, "You Should Hear How She Talks About You."

Jennifer Holliday, whose first solo album will be released shortly, won the r&b female vocal award for "And I Am Telling You I'm Not Going," a song from the Broadway musical, "Dreamgirls."

Pat Benatar took her third female rock vocal award in as many years for "Shadows of the Night."

Ernie Watts' performance of the "Chariots of Fire" theme was named best pop instrumental.

John Cougar won the male rock vocal Grammy for "Hurt So Good," his No. 1 hit from the album "American Fool."

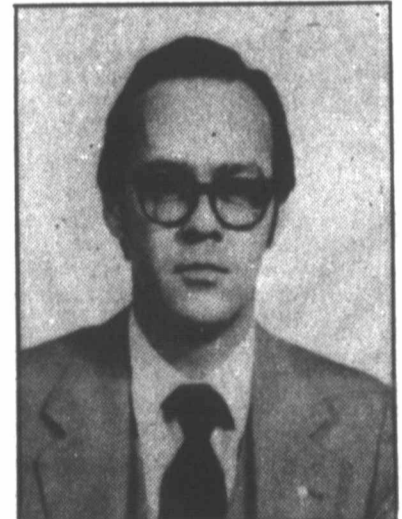
Survivor's "Eye of the Tiger," the theme to "Rocky III," picked up the rock group vocal award, and "D.N.A." by A Flock of Seagulls got the nod for best rock instrumental.

In a rare Grammy tie, the Dazz Band's "Let It Whip" and Earth, Wind & Fire's "Wanna Be With You" split the r&b group vocal award.

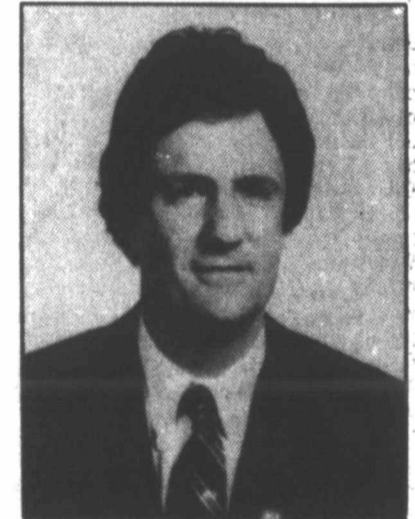
Juice Newton won the country female vocal Grammy for "Break It To Me Gently," while Roy Clark took the country instrumental prize for "Alabama Jubilee."

The late pianist Glenn Gould's recording of Johann Sebastian Bach's "The Goldberg Variations" won best classical album and instrumental soloist Grammys. Gould's 1956 recording of the same works also won a Hall of Fame award given by the academy to honor records made before the Grammys were first awarded in 1959.

Grammy award winners were determined by secret ballot among the record academy's more than 5,000 members in seven cities.



JAMES F. THOMPSON



PHIL B. GENTRY

## First National promotes two

Phil B. Gentry and James F. Thompson were recently promoted to positions at Pampa's First National Bank.

The promotions were announced by Floyd F. Watson, president and chairman of the board.

Gentry was named senior vice president.

He joined the bank as a vice president in May, 1978. Gentry came to Pampa after six years as a national bank examiner in Oklahoma City. He received a master's degree in finance from the University of Texas.

Since coming to Pampa, Gentry has been active in civic affairs, including service on the boards of the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Rotary Club and the Pampa United Way.

Gentry and his wife Pat have a 5-year-old boy, Brooks.

Thompson was promoted to assistant cashier.

He is a Pampa native and went to work at First National Bank in September last year. Previously, he worked nine years at the Bank of the Southwest in Dallas.

Thompson currently works in the bank's personal-loan department.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Thompson is a member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club.

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**Gas fireball**



A liquid natural gas storage tank sends up a fireball after exploding Wednesday morning near Brazoria. Two workers were critically injured and another workman was killed. The tank, owned by Phillips Petroleum, was burning under control about 45 minutes after the explosion. (AP Laserphoto)

**Texas schools seeking more money for future**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas public school officials say they need more money than present proposed state budgets, even if it takes new or increased taxes.

The testimony came Wednesday before a combined meeting of the Senate Finance and Education Committees to prepare them for any school financing recommendations they make.

"We want to get an overview of the issues that are related to education and we want to know your priority items," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, education committee chairman.

"We discharged 600 school employees last year and still had a \$12 million deficit," said Robby Collins, speaking for the Dallas Independent School District.

Collins recommended that special "density" exceptions be allowed for the big city school districts in Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Austin because all have been hit hard by booming school populations,

desegregation costs, and a change in property tax procedures.

Tahoka School Superintendent Jim Coulston said his district suffered a 20 percent loss of its tax base, part from the property tax changes and part from weather-related crop failures.

"Our school population has dropped 37 percent and we have lost 19 teachers the last two years," he said.

Coulston suggested an increase in the state sales tax might be set aside for school improvements.

Gerald Brashears, head of Abilene schools and president of the Texas School Administrators Council, offered a \$2.3 billion program recommended by the council. Basically it called for higher teachers salaries, more money for operating costs, more money for bilingual education and more state money to make up for decreased local property tax collections.

**Regular gasoline selling for less than 90 cents**

HOUSTON (AP) — For the first time since 1979, motorists can buy regular gasoline for less than 90 cents a gallon.

But while motorists lined up at the pumps to take advantage of the lower prices, one industry expert said the competition could force small stations out of business.

Glenn Nilsson, executive director of the Lone Star Service Station Association, said many stations already are selling below wholesale. He said as many as 250 stations closed down after prices started to drop last fall.

"The driving public certainly has the advantage, but it has to realize that small business is in peril," Nilsson said. "There's just no way to sell below cost and stay around."

Dennis Moustakis, owner of a Texaco station on the city's northwest side, sold out of regular gasoline after he dropped his prices to 89.9 cents per gallon Tuesday.

Two other stations also were offering regular gasoline for the same price along with \$1 or less for unleaded gasoline.

"I really wasn't expecting this," Moustakis said after emptying his tanks. "I really had plenty of gas this time, but everybody just started coming in."

Moustakis conceded he and other owners were selling below wholesale prices of 94 cents for regular. But he said he was attracting enough new customers for his full service pump and his repair shop to make the sacrifice worthwhile.

"If I draw somebody new in for self service, they may come back for full service another day," Moustakis said.

Nilsson said several owners were slashing prices and making up the difference in improved sales in their attached convenience stores.

"That's fine for the stations that have such stores, but what happens to the ones that don't?" Nilsson said. "The old full service gas station is just not going to survive."

Nilsson, whose association represents about 600 predominantly small dealers, said gasoline prices have dropped 19 cents per gallon since December.

**Campaign to oust Stover**

AUSTIN (AP) — The possibility of a West Texan getting appointed to the state Water Commission apparently has jeopardized Lufkin lawyer John Stover's job on the commission.

Stover's month-long lobbying campaign to keep his job as a water commissioner had been expected to end today with a Senate vote on his confirmation, but Sen. Roy Blake said he would ask senators to wait a week.

Blake said one Stover supporter in the Senate was scheduled to be in court today, and another was flying in at such a time that might make him miss the vote.

West Texas senators apparently are the key to whether Stover remains on the three-member commission. He has been serving for a year without confirmation, because the Legislature was not in session.

Blake, D-Nacogdoches, said Wednesday he had rounded up 22 "firm commitments" — enough to confirm Stover — but Sen.

Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, withdrew his commitment after he and some other West Texas senators met with Gov. Mark White.

Blake said Sims told him, "I hate to do this but ..."

One more change in the voting column would be enough to block Stover's appointment.

"A couple of switches and Mr. Stover will be going home ...," said Blake. "And he hasn't done anything to be drummed out of business."

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, confirmed that he had arranged a meeting of West Texas senators and White over the possible appointment of a West Texan to replace Stover if he is not confirmed.

Traeger said he and other members of the Bexar County delegation in the Senate oppose Stover because of "adverse rulings" affecting that area. "He's been erratic, really unreal," said Traeger.

Blake said San Antonio lobbyist Jerry Henckel, a former city manager, had

been working against Stover's appointment without the mayor's approval.

Traeger said White "took no posture on busting or not busting" Stover, but it was decided that a "West Texas" appointment would be defined as west of Austin and north of San Antonio.

Traeger said West Texas "has the worst water problems" in the state, and he would support appointment of a water commissioner from that region.

**Before grand jury Nurse scheduled to testify**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A Kerrville doctor and a licensed vocational nurse prepared to testify today before a grand jury investigating as many as 42 infant deaths at a hospital here, according to a published report.

Meanwhile, Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap said Wednesday he has signed a "mutual assistance pact" with the district attorney in Kerrville, where authorities are looking into the death of a 15-month-old infant.

Investigators believe some of the deaths at Medical Center Hospital here may have been caused by the deliberate injection of drugs to induce cardiac or respiratory failure, according to reports in several Texas newspapers.

But Dr. William Thornton, chairman of the county hospital district, said officials "have not had any evidence of wrongdoing" at the hospital.

Hospital officials have delivered to Millsap the medical records of 42 children who died in the pediatric intensive care unit during an 18-month period, a hospital spokesman told the Dallas Times Herald.

The grand jury, which received a 90-day extension Wednesday, requested the records of all the children who died in the hospital's pediatric intensive care unit from January 1981 to June 1982, said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

The cutoff date on the grand jury's request for medical records of deceased children coincided with the

departure of a doctor from the hospital staff after she completed her residency in pediatrics, the spokesman said.

The doctor, now practicing in Kerrville, and the nurse, now employed at a San Angelo nursing home, were scheduled to testify before the grand jury today, the Times Herald reported.

The women, who already have testified before a grand jury in Kerrville, worked at Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to 1982, the newspaper reported. When the doctor opened her Kerrville practice in August, the nurse went to work for her, the Times Herald said in today's editions.

The grand jury in Kerrville reportedly is looking into the deaths of one baby and the serious illness of several others, who developed serious respiratory problems.

The doctor and the nurse have been named in a wrongful death suit brought in Kerr County by the parents of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan, who died of respiratory failure Sept. 17 after being treated at the doctor's office, the newspaper reported.

In legal briefs filed Wednesday in connection with the lawsuit, the doctor and the nurse denied any wrongdoing in the child's death and said the suit's charges of neglect were too vague to allow them to prepare an adequate defense, the Times Herald said.

Kerr County District Attorney Ron Sutton told the newspaper he has been investigating the McClellan baby's death for nearly six months.

Investigators have said they believe the child may have been injected with a muscle relaxant, Succinylcholine, that could cause respiratory failure, but have refused to say what evidence led to that belief, the Times Herald reported.

An official of Sid Peterson Memorial Hospital in Kerrville, which has received the results of a privately contracted autopsy performed on the child, said Wednesday that the unreleased report does not show the drug was present in the baby's body, according to the newspaper.

Millsap said Sutton was one of two people who brought to his attention "the possibility that multiple infant deaths had occurred at Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982," the Times Herald reported.

**House approves capitol money**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members have approved \$7 million for repairs of the Senate side of the Capitol, damaged in a Feb. 6 fire.

The repair fund survived Rep. Pete Patterson's effort to cut it in half. Patterson, D-Brookston, said the bill, approved by the Senate, included more money than needed.

Representatives voted 87-51 against Patterson's plan. The bill gives the Senate \$6 million for repair and redecoration of the area damaged by the fire and gives \$1 million to the state General Purchasing Commission for clean-up and moving expenses for senators displaced by the fire damage.

The House added an amendment allowing the state to use part of the money to buy land adjacent to the Capitol. Any money left from the \$1 million clean-up fund could be used to buy the land and the old funeral home on it.

Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, said about \$500,000 of the \$1 million would be left for the land purchase. He said the state had been trying to buy the building for use as office space and but might need the more money to complete the deal.

The bill now goes back to the Senate for consideration of Prenal's amendment.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Anthony Randles  
Managing Editor

## Pac(k)ing Congress has come on fast

In last year's congressional elections, PACs - political action committees - contributed \$80 million to candidates, up from only \$12.5 million eight years earlier.

PACs accounted for about 35 percent of the campaign kitties raised by winners in the House of Representatives. Almost one-fourth of House members got more than half their campaign funds from PACs.

Is the phenomenal growth of PACs - now numbering more than 3,300 and representing special-interest groups ranging from corporations to trade associations to labor unions - something to be concerned about?

"We are evolving into the best Congress money can buy," says Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla.

Other congressmen are questioning their increasing dependence on PACs, even as they take the money and run.

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, weighed in the other day.

"It's time to declare war on PACs," said its president, Fred Wertheimer, who proposes the partial public funding congressional campaigns, among other reforms. Nobody worried about the problem, if it is a problem, back when only unions could have PACs or engage in such PAC-like activities as envelope-stuffing and other "in-kind" services to favored candidates.

Only since businessmen were allowed into the game by campaign rules changes enacted in 1974 have the civic watchdogs started growling.

As for the public financing, Congress resourceful politicians will find ways to get the same money in other guises.

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AMERICAN GOTHIC, 1983

## Berry's World



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By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

A new year produces recollections of earlier years. Remembrance of things past, to employ the words Marcel Proust used as the title of his great novel, is a constant in human behavior. Perhaps one day we will look back on the 1980s and recall it as a time laced with happiness.

In 1983, at the time when the nation faces difficulty, it is worthwhile to look back to earlier decades - to the 1940s, for example, when the country faced the vastly great difficulty occasioned by war. Indeed difficulty isn't an adequate word for the struggle and losses of World War II.

Today, we have the walking wounded, psychologically and economically wounded, resulting from unemployment. Forty years ago the maimed and dead were a grim reality in thousands of families whose sons went to war. Nevertheless,

## The Battleships are back

By ART BUCHWALD

President Reagan recommissioned the battleship "New Jersey" last week, and there wasn't a happier man in Washington than a 91-year-old retired admiral I know.

"Didn't I tell you the battleship would come back, son?" he said at the Army-Navy Club.

"You told me every day," I replied.

The admiral was slapping his thighs and chortling. "Well, this is going to give the carrier fellows something to think about. They said we were finished, and they almost put us out of business. But you need a President like Ronald Reagan to know a dreadnought when he sees one. The flyboys and submariners can talk all they want about a 'modern Navy,' but it's the old values of a battlewagon that this country still longs for."

"I hope it will close the 'window of vulnerability' with the Russians. It costs us \$365 million just to get it out of mothballs," I said.

"It's a bargain, son. You couldn't build a Navy tugboat for that now. By golly, when they demobball the 'Iowa' next, we'll have the two greatest fighting ships in the world. When you put your feet on the deck of a battlewagon, you know you're standing on a ship."

"You know more about it than I do, but it seems to me a battleship is outdated, compared to missiles and bombers and nuclear submarines."

"That's because you've never sailed on one. A battleship has something no carrier or submarine can provide - and that's firepower. You can sit 26 miles out at sea and lob in 16-inch shells on Soviet gun emplacements all day long, and the Russians can't do a damn thing about it. Take my word for it, the 'New Jersey' is just the kind of ship to make the Commies yell 'Uncle.'"

"What worries me about a battleship is that it takes so many officers and sailors to crew one. The Navy is short of personnel now, and if you have to put 1,500 men on one ship, you're taking an awful lot of trained personnel away from other ships," I said.

"That's the kind of bilge the flyboys have been handing out for years. The reason they don't like battleships is that you can't sink one."

"I thought they sank an awful lot of them in World War II." "Right, and we learned from that experience. Now we know where to put our heavy armor and how to protect our fuel tanks. It would take a nuclear torpedo to sink a ship like the 'New Jersey' in the next war."

"So?"

"They're not going to fire nuclear weapons at a battleship because the 'New Jersey' has nuclear weapons on board that can fire back."

"The reason is we never lost faith. We knew that as long as

there was one battlewagon in mothballs, we had a chance of making a comeback. I think the President said it best when he called the 'New Jersey' one of the most important cost-efficient additions to the U.S. fleet. And he's been in enough war movies to know what he's talking about."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Are you trying to tell me they demoballed the 'New Jersey' as (ital) another (unital) deterrent?"

"You're darned tootin'." That, and the fact that when we sail a battlewagon into a Third World power's harbor, they know we mean business. There's nothing that beats showing the flag on a battleship to scare the hell out of a small hostile country."

The admiral bought drinks for everyone at the bar. "Son, this is a great day for the Navy. When Reagan recommissioned the 'New Jersey,' he not only sent a message to the Soviets, he also sent one to the naval Air Force that their days were numbered. I never thought I'd live to see the day that Pentagon chiefs would come to their senses."

"I'm happy for you, skipper," I said. "You battleship advocates have been fighting a losing war with Navy planners for years and now you have finally been vindicated."

## Dead don't need Social Security

By OSCAR COOLEY

I have long wondered just how the people in Washington who mail out the Social Security benefit checks each month learn when a beneficiary dies and therefore is no longer eligible to receive - nor indeed needs - such a check.

Now, thanks to Associated Press, I learn they have no reliable way of learning, or do not try very hard to learn, for a study in eleven states reveals that 1,411 corpses were on the mailing list and getting the checks. Every month more than \$6,000,000 was being sent to those defunct people.

In all, the SS agency may have sent \$100,000,000 to the dead, Commissioner John Svahn suspects. Is it surprising that Social Security is nearing bankruptcy?

To the credit of the relatives and friends who took the checks from the deceased's mailbox, it should be stated that many of the checks are returned to Washington, but in at least 500 of the cases the checks were cashed - by somebody.

About 40 percent of the dead had received their benefit payments, not in checks but by direct deposit bank accounts. It seems that before offering to make direct deposit, the SS dispensers would have realized that this might make it all the easier for ineligible people to get the money.

## The forties spirit

the American people went to work in the 1940s with a resolute and bright spirit.

I was reminded of this the other day in reading Don Ball's account of America published in "The Decade Of The Trains - the 1940s."

"During the 1940s," he said, "America 'worked.' It seemed to be an era of good times and almost innocent merriment - even with the dark and terrible war. The forties were, as some say, natural - without pretense or guile. Still, responsibility was a meaningful term in the forties; no one forgot Pearl Harbor and the fact that a job had to be done. It was a time to enjoy yet not waste life. America's pride, friendliness, and grace were never for a moment lost during the war."

It would be wonderful if America in the 1980s could recover some of that 1940s spirit. It was, of course, a time before we were ravaged by ideology or engulfed in psychological

The average case involved overpayment of about \$5,600. In one case, over the years \$50,000 was paid to a dead beneficiary, according to John Trollinger, an agency spokesman.

"In some instances," said Svahn, "people have tried to notify us of a death, and because of our computer system's problems, we just don't get that recorded?"

Medicare, too, has trouble knowing whether its clients still alive to receive hospital or medical ministrations. Some listed by Medicare as dead are still alive.

Unemployment compensation is still another area where fraud abounds. W.H. Corrigan, investigator for the Ohio Bureau of Employment services says about 1.5 percent of all those who are getting unemployment pay from the state are, in fact, not unemployed but working and earning. As unemployment has increased, so has the number of unemployment cheaters. Corrigan's office has a backlog of 700 cases. In one case, the cheater collected unemployment pay for 26 weeks while working fulltime for the U.S. Postal Service.

All this is melancholy news not only because it shows how loose a government agency can be with public money but

because it reveals how many dishonest people there are in the world. The notion seems general that, although lying to your neighbor is evil, to lie to the government is permissible. "The government," after all, is our neighbors, all of them lumped together. There is nobody else to compose that thing called the government.

If Washington were really jealous to prevent fraud and to husband society's money, it would not deal with Social Security beneficiaries solely by mail but would have agents in every locality whose duty would be to know the status of every beneficiary and to report whether he is alive or dead, eligible or not.

Checks written payable to the order of the beneficiary should be written in such a way they can be cashed by the beneficiary only. Private insurance companies have ways of keeping informed on recipients' eligibility to receive benefits. Citizens have a right to expect the government will do as well.

## Today in History

Today's highlight in history:  
On Feb. 24, 1868, Congress began impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1920, the Nazi Party was organized in Germany.

## Write a letter

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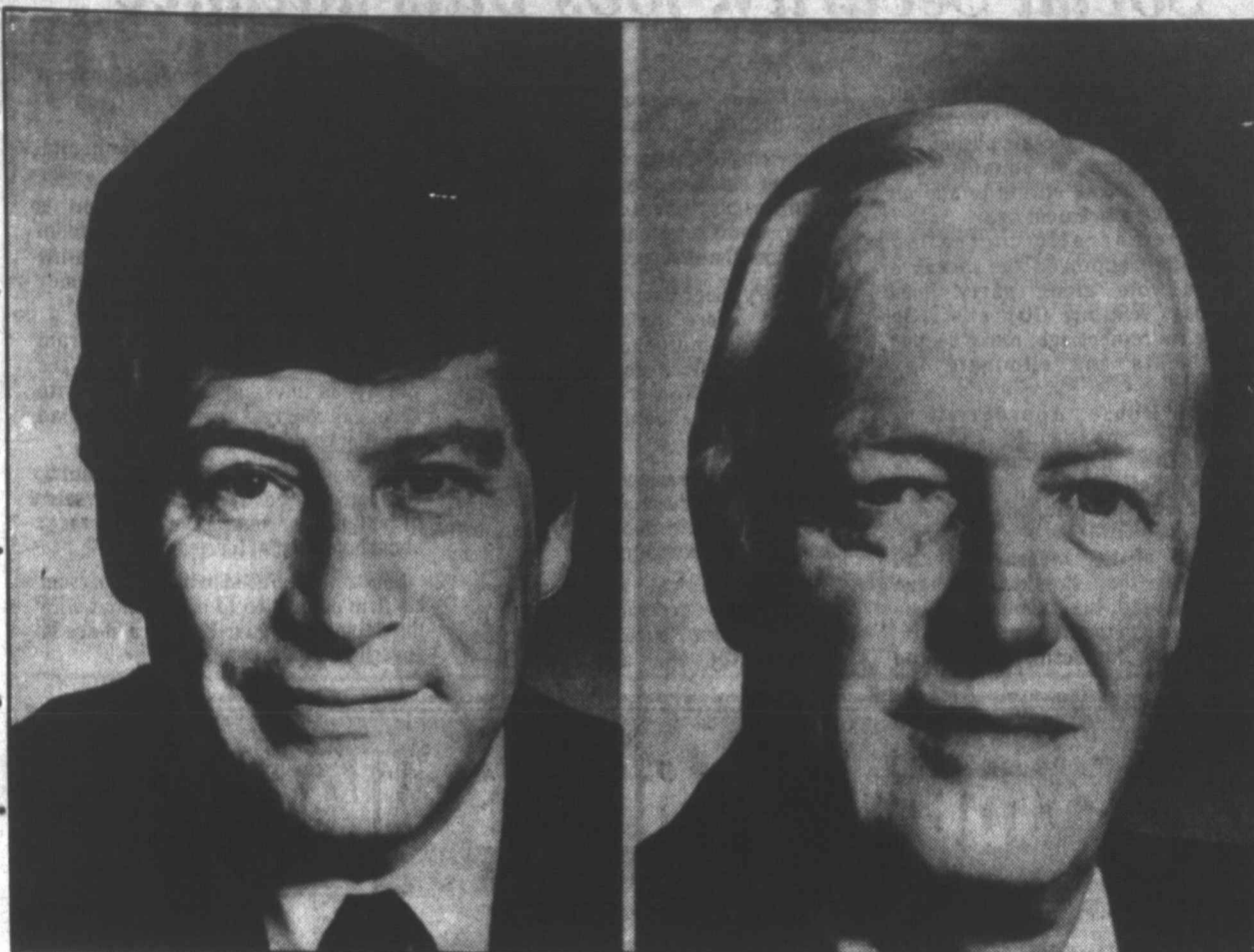
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### Fired from EPA



President Reagan fired two top officials of the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday. Left is EPA's Inspector General, Matthew Novick, and right,

Assistant Administrator John P. Horton. One source said Reagan wants "to clean house at the agency," which has been under fire and investigation by several Congressional committees. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reagan seeks to 'clean house'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, moving to clean house at the troubled Environmental Protection Agency, has fired two more of its administrators and, according to one congressman, more may be on the way out.

As many as a half dozen agency officials might be targeted for removal, says Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who heads one of the congressional investigations into alleged mismanagement and wrongdoing at EPA.

White House officials, however, refused to confirm such plans.

Reagan demanded and got the resignations Wednesday from EPA Inspector General Matthew Novick and Assistant Administrator John P. Horton — both of whom were under investigation for allegedly assigning EPA secretaries personal work to do for them on government time.

On Feb. 7, Reagan fired another assistant EPA administrator, Rita M. Lavelle, who headed the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up the nation's worst toxic waste dumps.

The formal announcement of the Horton and Novick firings and their replacements were expected today.

A White House official, speaking on condition he be granted anonymity, characterized Novick's and Horton's departures Wednesday night as "part of an effort to strengthen

middle-level management at EPA, particularly in the superfund area."

He said EPA Administrator Anne Burford, traveling in Arizona and California, "was fully consulted throughout... and is totally on board."

The EPA's "superfund" program has been the center of growing allegations that the administration granted the chemical industry "sweetheart deals" on costs and manipulated the fund's cleanup schedule for political purposes.

However, Ms. Lavelle denied suggestions Wednesday that she had made "sweetheart deals" with industrial polluters. Ms. Lavelle told Congress that her firing resulted from Mrs. Burford's mismanagement and suspicions.

Questioned by reporters in Tempe, Ariz., Mrs. Burford declined to respond to Ms. Lavelle's testimony, but continued to deny that EPA's decisions were "driven by politics."

"Every decision we make is in a political atmosphere," said Mrs. Burford, who was Anne Gorsuch before her marriage Sunday. "No decision we make can be driven by politics. But we are sensitive to those we serve."

She refused to discuss the dismissals, calling questions about them "extremely rude."

Later in San Francisco, Mrs. Burford said Congress thinks "that rather than serving their people, their main objective should be to

be on national news at least nightly."

"They figured out how to do it," she said, referring to Congress' involvement in the EPA dispute. "And it all worked. I have never seen so much media attention to anything in my life..."

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## Before death, 'protected' FBI witness feared discovery by Mafia

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI and the Justice Department are looking into the possibility that a Brooklyn man was killed in a Dallas hotel on Valentine's Day to keep him from testifying against organized crime figures, a Dallas newspaper has reported.

The Dallas Times Herald, in a copyright story Tuesday, said Alfonso DiMola, 33, had been in hiding in Dallas since December, a month after his arrest in a \$42 million insurance fraud case.

DiMola had agreed to testify for the prosecution and was prepared to implicate members of the Mafia in a fraud trial scheduled to begin early next month, the newspaper said, quoting sources it did not identify.

The sources said federal authorities paid DiMola \$900 a month and relocated him in Dallas because they feared he would be killed before he could testify, the Times Herald reported.

DiMola had moved out of his apartment and hysterically revealed his identity to a girlfriend on Feb. 11, telling her he feared the Mafia had located him and that his life was in danger. He said the Mafia had placed a \$250,000 contract on his life.

DiMola's nude body was found about 5 p.m. on Feb. 14, sprawled across a bed in a hotel room that chained shut. It was ruled he had been dead about 12 hours, but there was no evidence of foul play.

Despite an autopsy and preliminary toxicology tests, the Dallas County medical examiner's office has been unable to determine whether DiMola committed suicide, died of a drug overdose, died from natural causes, or was murdered, the newspaper said.

Three days earlier, he told his girlfriend someone had gotten into his apartment and found government documents revealing his identity, she said.

"He started crying and talking like I wasn't going to see him anymore," said the girlfriend, who the newspaper said asked not to be identified.

She said she took him to the Hyatt Regency Hotel, where he checked into a \$109-a-night room under the name of Albert Dumas, the identity he assumed under the federal Witness Protection Program. He told her he planned to stay there until he could contact federal marshals to tell them he thought he was being watched, she said.

DiMola also told her his testimony in the upcoming trial would be the "biggest news ever," she said.

"He said he was going to be in all the newspapers and TV and was going to appear on '60 Minutes' with a bag on his head," the woman added.

DiMola, co-owner of a Brooklyn auto repair shop, and his brother were among 24 people indicted last October by a Nassau County, N.Y. grand jury.

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**Commission calls**

**Japanese internment 'grave injustice'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government commission said today that there was no military necessity for the internment of 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry during World War II and called their uprooting "a grave injustice" fueled by war hysteria and racism.

The commission faulted government leaders from Franklin D. Roosevelt on down and said a failure of political leadership also lay behind the episode, now widely considered a blot on America's record.

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians made no recommendation on whether to compensate the survivors and their heirs, but the panel is widely expected to recommend payments when it reports its findings this spring.

No decisions along those lines have been reached yet, said chairman Joan Z. Bernstein, a prominent Washington lawyer. But the panel's report called the compensation for loss of property that had been paid after the war inadequate.

The commission spent two years reviewing the forced removal of all people of Japanese descent from the West Coast three months after Japan's devastating attack on Pearl Harbor.

The commission said those who ordered the mass internment could offer no rational justification "except political pressure and fear" for putting people behind barbed wire solely on the basis of their ethnic background.

The panel called the internment "unfounded."

**Court to expedite airlines' review**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has agreed to review quickly a proposed agreement under which Pacific Southwest Airlines would use about 30 Braniff International jets and as many as 2,000 former Braniff employees for a new Texas-based division.

The court will hear arguments on the agreement Monday afternoon, less than 24 hours before a PSA-imposed deadline for closing the transaction with Braniff, court officials said Wednesday.

Officials of San Diego-based PSA, citing the need to have the new division flying by summer, have said that if the agreement is still in the courts Tuesday, they will withdraw the offer.

"We are pleased and enthusiastic the court is hearing the appeal so rapidly," said Philip Guthrie, Braniff executive vice president. "We don't know when to expect a decision, but we hope they will give it emergency attention."

The agreement, approved Jan. 31 by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers in Fort Worth, is opposed by five other airlines.

justifications on military grounds that were put forth by the late Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, who was in charge of West Coast defense.

"The Japanese race is an enemy race and while many second and third generation Japanese born on United States soil, possessed of United States citizenship, have become 'Americanized' the racial strains are undiluted," DeWitt argued to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

DeWitt's racial opinions "are remarkable even for the racially divided America of 1940," the commission said.

The panel condemned President Franklin Roosevelt, who signed the

internment order 10 weeks after Pearl Harbor on Stimson's advice. Roosevelt acted without requiring "any careful or thorough review of the situation," the commission said, and the president did nothing to calm hysteria over the possibility of sabotage on the West Coast.

Nor did FDR try to counter the erroneous public belief, supported by a statement by Navy Secretary Frank Knox, that Japanese espionage had led to the massive American defeat at Pearl Harbor, the report said.

And in the spring of 1944, when even the War Department decided it could no longer justify the detention

program, Roosevelt allowed the 120,313 evacuees to be held for six more months so as not to jeopardize his re-election that fall, the commission said.

"The president would not do anything precipitous to upset the West Coast," the report noted with sarcasm. "There would be an election in November."

The 467-page report, "Personal Justice Denied," was based on testimony from 750 witnesses and a study of documents.

Congress created the nine-member commission after several years of agitation for an investigation by the Japanese-American Citizens League.

**Social Security, jobs bills advance**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security bailout bill goes to the full House Ways and Means Committee next week, after Democrats pushed the package through a subcommittee and defeated Republican efforts to add an increase in the retirement age.

The Democratic-controlled subcommittee approved the measure 7-4 in a vote along party lines Wednesday, scuttling GOP efforts to raise the retirement age, make deeper benefit cuts and eliminate tax increases.

In the House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, ranking Democrats put together a recession-relief bill that provides \$4.5 billion for federally paid jobs, food, and shelter.

The cost of the measure is \$200 million more than President Reagan wanted to spend, but Democrats hope that's not enough to provoke a veto.

Many House Democrats had favored

a far more costly bill, but the full committee is expected to meet Friday to approve the legislation.

The single biggest item in the recession aid package is \$1 billion for Community Development Block Grants, a program that funnels federal aid to more than 700 local governments.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to urge increased U.S. contributions for international loans. He said the world economy will "grind to a standstill" without the added aid.

The administration has proposed providing an additional \$8.4 billion to the International Monetary Fund to bolster sagging economies.

Also on Capitol Hill was new Transportation Secretary Elizabeth H. Dole, who told a House appropriations subcommittee the administration

remains opposed to providing funds for operating expenses of mass transportation systems. She said federal funds should be used for capital improvements only.

She said the administration is proposing that the federal government provide \$275 million in operating subsidies in fiscal 1984, but no money after that.

The president's \$65 billion program to promote democracy around the world was unveiled to Congress, with skeptical congressmen calling it a bad idea that could create enemies.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who presented the program, said, "Don't be nervous about democracy, about holding that torch up there."

Shultz also refused to back down from his firm opposition to negotiations with the Salvadoran guerrillas for a share in government power.



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A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.

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## Search fails to turn up drain dweller

ELFERS, Fla. (AP) — A heavily armed detective donned a pair of knee-high rubber boots and cautiously waded through a maze of dank drainage pipes to search for a man who supposedly pops out and rasps "Hey, c'mere," to passing children.

Clutching two knives, two guns and a flashlight, Pasco County Detective David Helfrich climbed into the huge drains Wednesday. For more than an hour, he crawled around — sometimes on his hands and knees — hunting for the mysterious man who children believe haunts the storm sewers.

He discovered some footprints that seemed fresh, and a pile of soaked blankets and sheets covered with debris. But that was all.

"Well, the sewer monster ain't here now," Helfrich said as he poked his head out from under a manhole cover several blocks from where he entered the storm drains.

A 10-year-old boy from this small community near Tampa told investigators he was riding his bicycle near a secluded county park last week when the drain dweller suddenly appeared and chased him, flashing a hunting knife.

Paul Manson, 12, also claimed to have seen the sewer man. "I was walking to school and I heard somebody say, 'Hey, c'mere,'" said the youth. "I thought it was one of my friends up in a tree or something."

"Then I heard it again and this guy popped up from the sewer, or the drain, or whatever you call it."

The boy said he didn't get a good look at the man. He was too busy running. "He scared me," Paul said. "He had his face kind of hid, but I saw he was wearing a brown jacket and blue jeans. He was kind of dirty."

Helfrich and Detective Keith Price searched the park where the children claimed they saw the mysterious gravel-voiced stranger, but found nothing.

The officers said the incident bore a resemblance to a recent episode of the popular television series "Hill Street Blues," where veteran police officers scared rookie cops with a monster stalking the sewers.

But Sarah Manson, the mother of Paul and two other children, did not appreciate the suggestion that the stranger was a product of inventive minds. She said her children never watch the show because they go to bed too early.

"This is scary. I mean, it's really scary," Mrs. Manson said.

"All I can tell you is the stories started Monday evening after the kids were told about someone finding a human skull over there," she said.

An old, battered skull that appeared to be human was found Monday by Mike Carleton, an 18-year-old student, in the same storm drain where the spooky stranger reportedly has been seen.

## Recession and the little changes

NEW YORK (AP) — The recession has had its impact in obvious ways, such as throwing people out of jobs, but it has also changed their habits in many more subtle, less noticeable ways.

More than a million households, for example, disappeared at one time or another during the recession, as parents moved in with children and children with parents and singles with other singles.

They cut their spending and they repaired their old cars and they ate less red meat and they took vacations closer to home, if at all, and they forced economies on their local governments.

In business, the recession taught companies how to pare their inventories and

otherwise run a tight operation, and it made them aware of the need for quality and of the necessity to serve rather than exploit.

It also reminded business that the latest theories out of the business schools wouldn't save any company if its management continued to violate the old-fashioned rules of common sense and practicality.

It made non-profit organizations more aggressive in their pursuit of contributions, congressmen more attentive to the money they spent, local governments more aware of their dependence on the federal government.

An attitude was changed. In the 1960s everything seemed possible, and that feeling was

so real that people went out and tried the impossible. Individuals, businesses, academic institutions, charities and governments all got the idea they could do more than ever before, and do it effortlessly and perpetually.

All have withdrawn their shells, overwhelmed by inflation and economic shrinkage, and shocked by the realization that everything isn't possible — that, for example, a government cannot provide social services without charging for them — or else running a deficit or forcing inflation on the economy.

The recession forced managements to make the hard decisions. Subsidiaries acquired during the great

"growth" days of the last 1960s and 1970s were sold off or abandoned in the 1980s for the simple reason they were unprofitable.

It forced unions to accept the hard realities. Collective bargaining settlements in 1982 provided the smallest average wage increases since the late 1960s, when such data were first collected systematically.

Anyone can make a list of what the great recession did to them, and if there is any common theme it is probably that people are less assured than before, which may be another way of saying they have lost confidence.

People have learned to stay home, say the executives of a company that keeps a check on such things. The development of a variety of television channels has helped, but so, apparently, has the recession.

And investors in the stock market seem to have returned to the Blue Chip stocks.

### Judge to decide fate of young boy

LA MARQUE, Texas (AP) — A judge will decide the fate of an 11-year-old boy who, trying to clear his conscience, confessed to his school principal that he shot a liquor store clerk during a robbery attempt.

The youngster has been transferred to the Galveston County Juvenile Detention Center in Galveston. Family Court Judge Andrew Baker will decide whether to commit the boy to a state juvenile facility.

Police said the boy walked into the liquor store Monday night and demanded money from Charles Biaggne, 68, of La Marque, and then shot the clerk before he could open the cash register.

Biaggne was shot once in the stomach and remained in critical condition Wednesday at Memorial Hospital of Galveston County in Texas City, said a hospital spokesman who asked not to be identified.

"It was like it was cold-blooded," La Marque Police Department Investigator Jack Wilkins said. "Biaggne didn't offer any resistance. He (the boy) didn't give him a chance."

The boy, a special education student at Bayou Road Elementary School here, was arrested Tuesday after confiding to principal Curtis McGowan that he had shot somebody.

"It was difficult for him to sleep," McGowan said. "He said he wanted a clear conscience."

McGowan said the boy had trouble in relationships with other students but had not been violent.

"You never know with these children," the principal said. "One day they are off and one day they are on."

The child's mother said she did not know about the boy's involvement in the robbery until notified by school officials that he had admitted the act.

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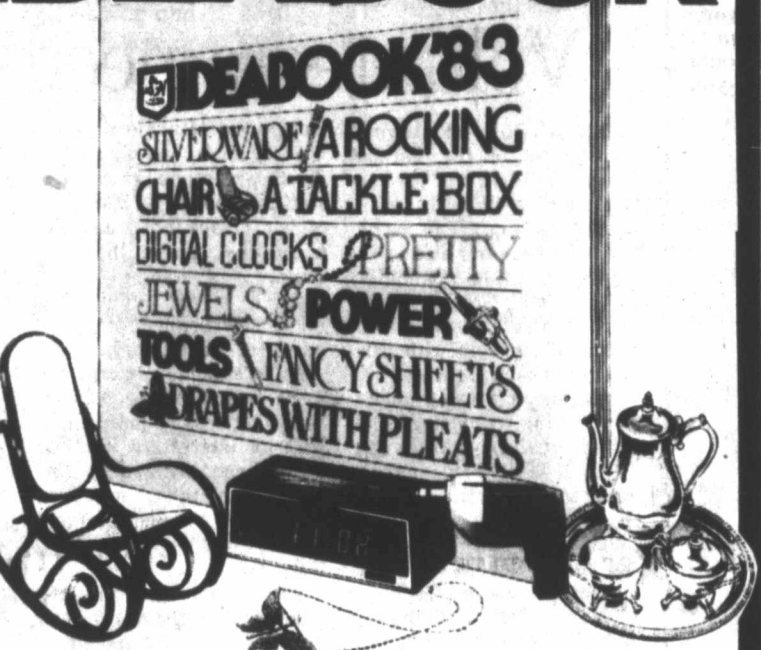
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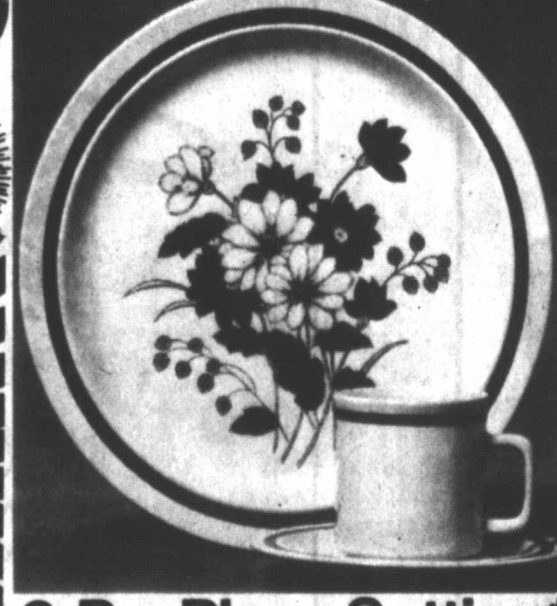
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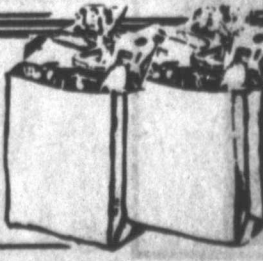
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## Dear Abby

Woman wants to leave but can't get up and go

By Abigail Van Buren  
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DEAR ABBY: I need some answers fast because I feel like I'm sinking in quicksand.

I'm involved with a married man. We have tried to be truthful from the start. He has never promised to leave his wife, nor has he told me any of the lies most married men tell their mistresses. We live one day at a time. This has been going on for 12 years. His wife has caught us together twice, but she's never offered to leave him, knowing he sees me daily.

I know he loves me, but I'm no fool. I know he loves her, too. So why doesn't he leave one of us alone?

I am 31 and would like a man to call my own, but he's got me under his spell. I know I must sound like a mental case, but I'm really a smart girl. I'm just not strong enough to make the break. Can you help me?

SOUTHERN FOOL

DEAR FOOL: You ask, "Why doesn't he leave one of us alone?" Why should he? He's been eating his cake and having it, too. And should he ever run out of cake, he's got two bakeries going for him.

If you really want a man to call your own, put as much distance between yourself and this 12-year habit as possible. Make a clean break. Move and leave no forwarding address. I don't know how far south you are now, but head north until you reach Alaska. Happy hunting, or fishing. It's great for both.

...

DEAR ABBY: We're always hearing about people who want to lose weight. Well, what about those of us who would love to gain a little?

I don't know what to do, Abby. I'm a 25-year-old woman, stand 5 feet 3 and weigh 95 pounds. People tell me I am very pretty, but I'm too skinny. I've tried everything imaginable to gain weight, but I can't seem to put on a pound no matter what I eat.

Can you help me? And please don't tell me how "lucky" I am. I feel cheated.

BIRD LEGS

DEAR BIRD LEGS: Please concentrate on your health instead of your weight. See a doctor for a complete physical, and if he or she thinks you should weigh more for your frame, he or she will give you a diet.

...

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for you. We have a new minister who quotes Romans 16:16 - "Greet your neighbor with a kiss." He instructs the entire congregation to stand up and hug and kiss everyone standing near enough to reach. Then there is a lot of hugging and kissing.

Now the problem: I, husband and I and some of our best friends have herpes. What do we do now? My husband says we should tell our pastor to stop instructing everyone to hug and kiss one another. Or should we call a meeting for all members?

DISTRESSED IN INDIANA

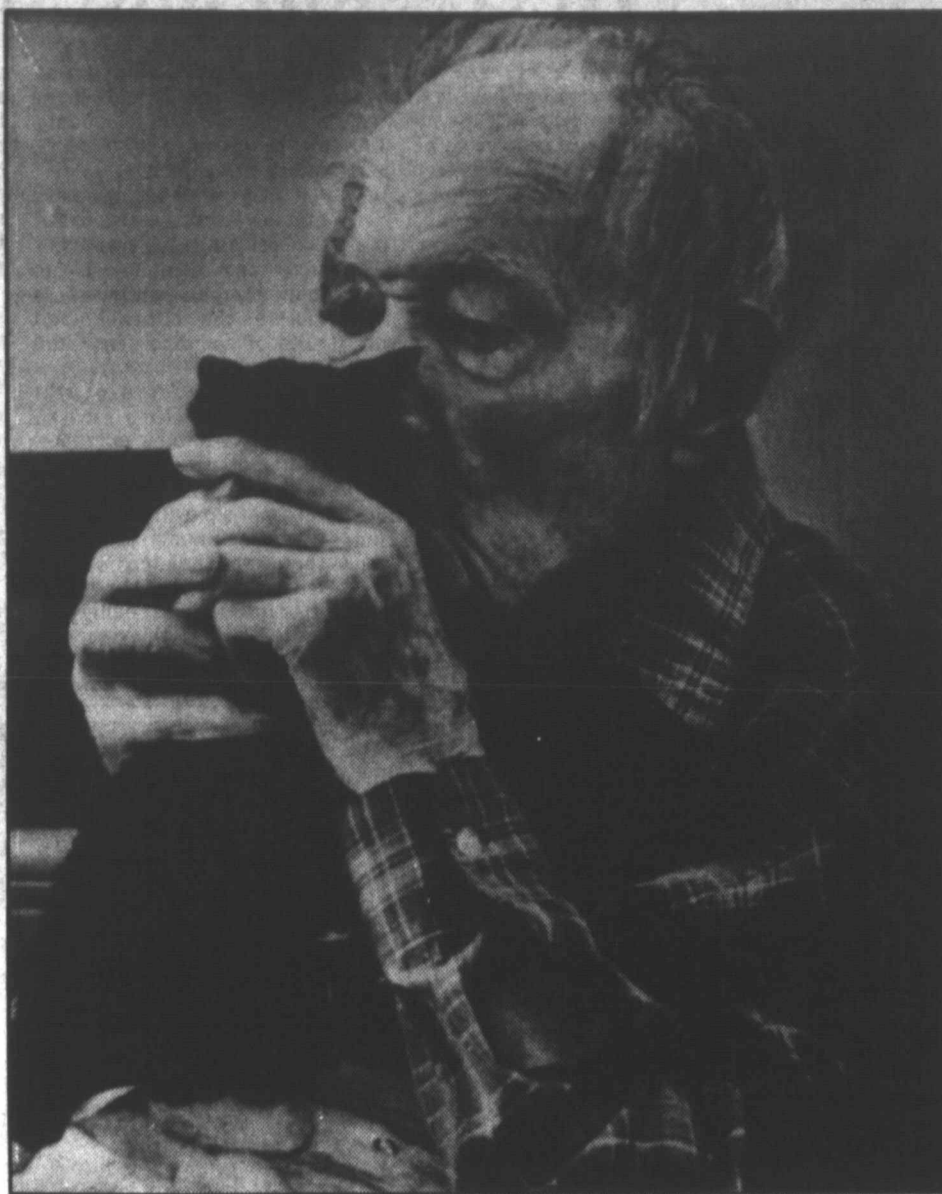
DEAR DISTRESSED: Tell your pastor of your concern. Ask him to suggest that instead of the traditional kiss, a "token" kiss (kissing the air) while embracing will suffice owing to the danger of spreading contagious diseases.

...

DEAR ABBY: The Texans who wear their hats all the time do so for a good reason. The hat covers the holes in their heads and keeps the "macho" from leaking out.

GEORGE GILKESON, CONROE, TEXAS

## Pets give elderly love



Waymon McCoy, 91, a VA Medical Center resident in Salem, Mass., nuzzles a kitten during a pet therapy session at the center's nursing home section. VA staff say the pets help ease loneliness for patients. (AP Laserphoto)

## Local girl to enter pageant

Denise Chaney, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chaney III of Pampa, has been selected to be a finalist in the annual 1983 Miss Northern Texas National Teenager Pageant at Clarendon College, Clarendon on May 6-8.

Miss Northern National Teenager Pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teenager Pageant scheduled for June 4.

Winner of the regional pageant will receive a \$500 cash scholarship and four-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, other prizes and will compete in the state finals.

Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. is to award two \$4,000 tuition scholarships to the Citizenship Award winners. Millikin University of Decatur, Ill., is to award a \$4,000 scholarship to the talent winner.

Johnson & Wales College of Providence, R.I., is to award a full tuition scholarship for two years to study for an association in science degree to the contestant with the most potential in business administration.

Each participant will be requested to join in a community service program of the National Teenager Pageant. This program



DENISE CHANEY

teaches teenagers to join in school and civic affairs.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, leadership, poise, personality and appearance. They will have a choice of writing a 100-word essay on "What's Right About America" or giving a two-minute talent presentation.

Each contestant will be competing for about \$30,000 in scholarships.

Continental Shows Ltd.



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## Lifestyles

## Volunteers needed for Outreach

PANHANDLE - Following the success of the Carson County Square House Museum's Christmas outreach program, the museum's education committee is now looking for volunteers in Groom, White Deer, Skellytown and Panhandle to help with new school outreach programs.

Students will learn about pioneer life, ranching and Indian lore through hands-on activities and close exploration of artifacts from the museum's study collection in the classroom and during field trips to the museum.

No experience is necessary and volunteers can help in a variety of ways. For the

proposed Pioneer Life outreach program, volunteers might go with a staff member to a classroom to help teach children how pioneers made butter, quilted, farmed or even washed dishes. Volunteers might sew bonnets or make sample patchwork quilt squares at home as examples for a lesson on needlework. Senior citizens or individuals with an interest in Western history can bring a special dimension to a museum experience by sharing their knowledge with young learners.

For those individuals interested in becoming tour guides at the museum, there is to be a special docent

training workshop scheduled this spring. Volunteers will have the opportunity to learn more about the scheduled exhibits of their choice including the exhibit scheduled in May and June, "Golden Age of Painting - Flemish, Dutch and German painting of the 16th and 17th centuries" and special enrichment experiences on Indian lore and pioneer and ranching life.

Specific needs for materials are clean baby food jars or other small glass jars, with tight-fitting tops, old newspapers, patchwork squares in traditional quilt designs, bonnets, raw cotton.

Volunteers are needed to help museum staff present

programs in the classroom and at the museum, to give tours, and to lend their enthusiasm and interest in art, natural history and Texas history to children.

For more information on volunteer opportunities, call the museum at 537-3118.

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 25

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DRAWING FOR FREE CASE OF BEER

## LIVE BAND - 9:00

JERRY BRITTEN on PIANO  
J.T. WYLE on BASS  
ALVIN STOKES - SINGING



## Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Gary Stevens, Community Relations Manager

### Divestiture, FCC actions to affect cost of local service

Concern is being expressed today in many places that changes taking place in the telecommunications industry are going to create a rapid increase in rates for local flat-rate service.

Unfortunately, that's probably true. We've been saying for years that Long Distance revenues were subsidizing local rates. Because others were saying just the opposite, the public's confusion was understandable.

Now that the Bell System is being broken up, the handwriting is on the wall. Revenues from Long Distance will no longer be available to Southwestern Bell as they have been in the past to help keep local rates low.

Beginning this year, the company lost another important revenue contribution from the FCC's order that a separate subsidiary (American Bell) be set up to exclusively market telephone terminal equipment. Southwestern Bell may continue to sell the Bell System terminal equipment it had on hand at the beginning of the year. When it's gone, however, the company won't be able to sell Bell System-manufactured phones, PBX's, etc.

### Services will need to be repriced

Therefore, virtually every service Southwestern Bell offers will be repriced to make each contribute sufficient revenue to stand on its own, profit-wise.

Local flat-rate service probably is the most under-priced service we offer, because of the generally accepted public policy that local rates should be kept as low as possible to encourage the development of "universal" service.

Virtually everyone who has wanted telephone service in recent years could afford a basic local service. Public policy has

now shifted to de-regulation, with competition expected to provide the impetus to take advantage of the fruits of the ever faster technological race.

### Long Distance bargains come in minutes, too

Long Distance service may be the first to realize the benefits of true competition in the industry, with rates almost sure to go down once subsidies for local service are withdrawn.

But Bell Long Distance rates within Texas are already a bargain. Surprisingly, our research indicates most people overestimate the cost of an in-state call. Do you? Test yourself. What is the rate for the first minute of a Day-rate call dialed direct (1+) from a non-coin phone, without tax, say from Amarillo to Brownsville? A. 42¢ B. 59¢ C. 73¢. Hint: It's the same from El Paso to Texarkana, Texas.

You don't have to turn the page for the answer. Or even turn the page upside down. It's A. Just 42¢. You can talk as long as you like at 42¢ for each additional minute.

That's one of the nice things about Long Distance. You can virtually tailor-make each call. You can pick the time, type and length of call which suits you and your pocketbook best.

Remember, if you have something to talk about, don't hesitate to drop me a line.

Gary Stevens  
Southwestern Bell  
714 S. Tyler  
Amarillo, TX 79101

Southwestern Bell

Lights and Sights

## Anniversary Sale

50% OFF Large Group DESIGNER LAMPS

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Save on Selected Fixtures and Swags

HURRY—SALE ENDS FEB. 28

Lights and Sights

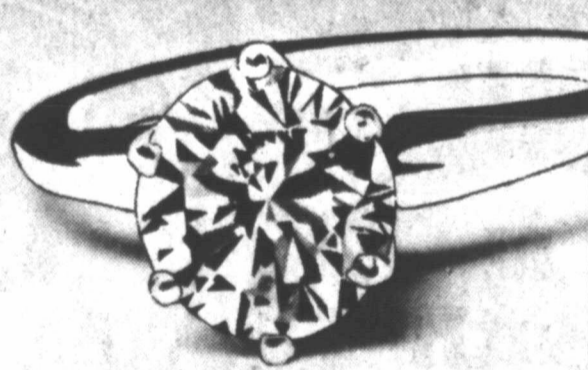
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# Classic romanticism for debs



AMONG DESIGNER gowns at the International Debutante Ball was this long-torso silhouette by Oscar de la Renta, left, worn by Susan Crow of Texas. Of silk organza, the one-shoulder, ruffled bodice is covered with silvery beading. Right, among the contingent from abroad, was Ximena Olazabel of Mexico in a gown of lavish lace, influenced by traditional Mexican styling in its tiered skirt and flounced neckline.

NEW YORK (NEA) — The 28th edition of the International Debutante Ball, with its 12 representatives from foreign countries and 45 young women from states all over this country, was as always a good place to see what girls are favoring in debutante gowns.

Gone this year was any suggestion of either the ultra-fashionable or the ultra-romantic, both trends of other years. The one touch of fashion appeared in an occasional one-shoulder gown, of which perhaps the prettiest example was an Oscar de la Renta design worn by Susan Crow of Texas. It featured this year's long-torso silhouette, with an all-beaded bodice and soft organza skirt, with the same fabric for the one-shoulder ruffle.

Where once the romantic look meant piled-up, 18th century coiffures and gowns so lavishly furbelowed that you wondered how the wearers bore the weight, romanticism this year meant a classically simple, fitted white gown. Perhaps half of the 57 debs wore off-shoulder styles, but even these

were trimmed with restraint. Only five girls went for the strapless style which is currently seen so much in general evening wear.

One kind of romanticism that has always appeared at this ball, and that is now regarded as mainstream fashion, is the ethnic look. Sharada Haksar of India stood out in a red and gold sari, the only wearer of color except Oonagh Rosemary Callaghan of Ireland, whose white taffeta gown was printed in pale, spaced mauve bouquets.

Stephanie Michele Tooman of Hawaii wore a butterfly-sleeved native style gown, with pale green lei and head wreath. Red-haired Ximena Olazabel of Mexico wore the most lavish of the lace gowns, in the tiered antique Mexican mode. Even these girls wore simple hair styles, obviously close to what they would be seen in every day.

Because the International Debutante Ball benefits the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Club of New York, the girls are escorted in the presentation ceremony by

cadets of all three service academies and wear full skirts so as to make a sweeping curtsy. Always eagerly awaited is the Texas contingent, most of whom wear hoop-skirted gowns so they can make a full "court bow," with the forehead almost touching the floor.

That's classic romanticism, too, but most of the

girls seem now to choose dresses which suit them individually. Elizabeth Eleanor Latos of Michigan displayed a pretty pair of shoulders in a tiered strapless lace bodice. Tara Nicole Bloom of Alabama chose a gown with Austrian curtain drape detail at the hem.

Blonde Mary Frances Turner of Florida preferred

the texture of lace in an off-shoulder gown, while for Jacqueline Kritikos of Illinois it was the softness of taffeta puffed sleeves. Perhaps closest to current fashion trends was the Renaissance-influenced gown of Helen Dow Matheson, representing the United States. It featured sleeves tight to the elbow, then puffed out.

## Women in agriculture to meet in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Professional Women in Agriculture are to meet Saturday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m. in the Community Center Room at Westgate Mall in Amarillo.

All women involved in a professional career related to agriculture are encouraged to attend, and anyone interested in the organization will be welcome.

This meeting is to be devoted to establishing a local chapter and electing officers for that chapter.

Other topics of discussion will include the national meeting to be conducted in March, setting up national headquarters and hiring an executive officer, and areas of importance to be addressed in 1983.

Professional Women in Agriculture began in the spring of 1982. Some of the objectives of the organization include serving as an

educational link between women interested in agricultural career and the professional world; providing management and leadership training for women and establishing a job opportunity network.

For more information, contact Radonna Long, director of public relations at 355 - 9801, or Becky Sauder, president, 355 - 6361.

Beauty Digest

Uniformly pretty

If your job requires that you wear a white uniform, here are some tips for accessorizing it. Try wearing simple pearl or rhinestone stud earrings for a feminine touch that softens your look.

A discreet strand of pearls is another pretty touch or wear a small pin on your lapel for a spot of color — an old-fashioned bar pin would be perfect, or try a stick pin. A thin belt in a light colored leather would accent your waist nicely.

You could even tuck a gay scarf in a breast pocket for a light-hearted touch. Wearing a light fragrance will make you feel more feminine in your uniform, too.

Just browsing

If you've lightened your hair, you may find that your natural brow color is too dark. There are brow lighteners packaged much like eyeshadow that can be brushed on to safely and temporarily lighten brows.

Another quick lightening trick is to stroke on liquid foundation with a brow brush. First dip brush in makeup, then comb brows backwards, then forwards, setting the tiny hairs in place. Use a cotton swab to remove any excess liquid makeup. If you prefer, you can have your brows lightened professionally. Never use bleach or hair dye on your brows — it can cause eye damage.

Prize peppers

A green bell pepper is a dieter's delight; it has only 35 calories, yet it provides substantial amounts of vitamins and minerals. Sweet red bell peppers are only 15 calories more. Use them both to add some zing to traditional diet fare. Mix sweet and green peppers with veal in tomato sauce for a flavorful spaghetti topping. Sweet bell peppers make great casings for all your salads, or you can stuff them with ground meat or bread crumbs for a hearty, filling dish.

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**\$3.00 or \$2.00 Off.**  
Get \$3.00 off a large or \$2.00 off a medium size pizza, any style and as many toppings as you want. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.  
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For pizza out to Pizza Inn. **Pizza Inn**

# JCPenney Values

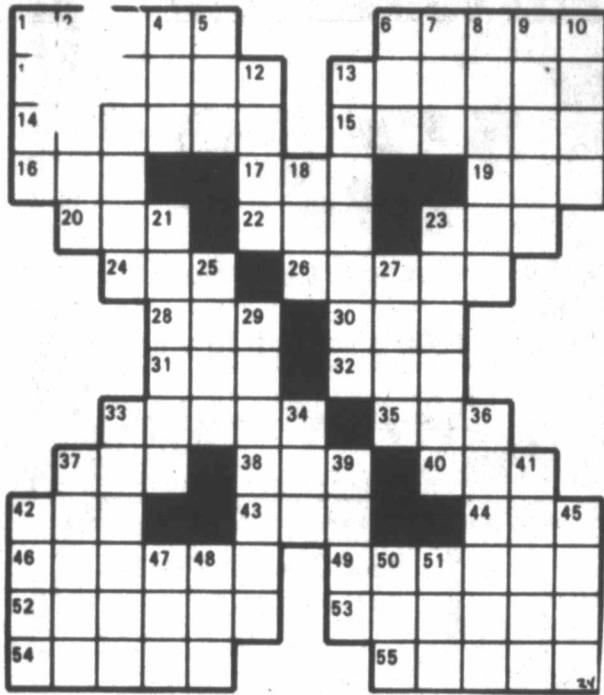
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Special Misses Jogging Suit</b> Two Piece Fleece elastic waist pant with hooded top</p> <p style="text-align: center;">S-M-L Fashion Colors <b>19.99</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Juniors Oxford Shirts</b> Spring Pastels Polyester/Cotton Sizes 7 to 13</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Only 14.00</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Value Pack Girls Panties</b> Six soft color briefs. Sizes 4 to 14</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>6 for 4.77</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Carharts 20% off SALE</b> Bib overalls - Vest Insulated Coveralls</p>																
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Misses Specialty Jean</b> Easy going plaid shirts with 5-pocket jeans sizes 8 to 18</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Shirt <b>12.00</b> Jean <b>17.99</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>On Sale Fashion Jeans</b> Mens Denim Jeans with embroidered Pockets</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>25% off</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>On Sale Knit Shirts</b> Contrast colors in short sleeves</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>20% off</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Special Pantihose</b> Sandal foot or reinforced toe short - avg. - long</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Gala Suntan C. Bean <b>.89</b> pr.</p>																
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Morona Look Girls Slacks</b> Polyester/Cotton Spring Colors 4 to 6x - 7 to 14</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>6.99 - 8.99</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Special Throw Pillows</b> Decorative Colors</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Only 2.99</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Infants Polo Shirts</b> Short Sleeve stripes and solids fashion colors</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Only 2.99</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Infants Corduroy Boxers</b> Sizes ½ to 4</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Only 3.66</b></p>																
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Special \$88 5-piece nested luggage set.</b> Lightweight luggage to get you going in style. Choose all-vinyl or vinyl with nylon trim; both styles have triple stripe. Pieces nest for easy storage; larger pieces have wheels. Choice of colors. Pieces also sold separately.</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td>Tote bag</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Special \$8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>21" carry-on</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>25" pullman with wheels</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>27" pullman with wheels</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$27</td> </tr> <tr> <td>23" pullman</td> <td style="text-align: right;">\$18</td> </tr> </table>	Tote bag	Special \$8	21" carry-on	\$13	25" pullman with wheels	\$22	27" pullman with wheels	\$27	23" pullman	\$18	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Close Out Terry Towels</b></p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td>Bath</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Reg. 5.32</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hand</td> <td style="text-align: right;">Sale 3.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wash</td> <td style="text-align: right;">1.99</td> </tr> </table>	Bath	Reg. 5.32	Hand	Sale 3.99	Wash	1.99	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Misses Elastic Waist Jeans</b> Polyester/Cotton Sizes 10 to 18</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Only 14.99</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Misses Prairie Skirts</b> Denim Fabric Sizes 8 to 18</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Only 8.99</b></p>
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23" pullman	\$18																		
Bath	Reg. 5.32																		
Hand	Sale 3.99																		
Wash	1.99																		

# JCPenney

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 You are (cont.)
  - 6 Yelps
  - 11 Have high regard for
  - 13 Jolly
  - 14 Threw
  - 15 Actress Blake
  - 16 Wander
  - 17 Electrical unit
  - 18 Gain as clear profit
  - 20 Pitiful
  - 22 Actress Farrow
  - 23 Lair
  - 24 Organ for hearing
  - 26 Layer of floors
  - 28 Visit
  - 30 Lion, for one
  - 31 Actor March
  - 32 Circus animal
  - 33 Arab country
  - 35 Compass point
  - 37 Broadcast
  - 38 Girl (sl.)
  - 40 Chinese philosophy
- DOWN**
- 1 Ivy League member
  - 2 Smells
  - 3 Shadows (Lat.)
  - 4 Curved bone
  - 5 Before this
  - 6 Day (Heb.)
  - 7 Eggs
  - 8 Champion
  - 9 Fraught
  - 10 Strip of wood
  - 12 Eau's country
  - 13 Island in the West Indies
  - 18 Lucky event
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ACROSS**
- 42 Dredged
  - 43 1957 science event (abbr.)
  - 44 Lacerate
  - 46 Flask
  - 49 Bits
  - 52 Mars' moon
  - 53 Higher
  - 54 Expert
  - 55 Store
- DOWN**
- 21 One of the reindeer
  - 23 Abhor
  - 25 Quantity of paper
  - 27 Circuits
  - 29 Sorrowful
  - 33 Sixties radical
  - 34 Horse (sl.)
  - 36 Sing
  - 37 Sighted
  - 39 Actress
  - 41 Engineer's helper
  - 42 School of modern art
  - 45 Become lively
  - 47 Baseball official (abbr.)
  - 48 Plot of land
  - 50 Olympic board (abbr.)
  - 51 Barrel (abbr.)



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Being both penny-wise and pound-conscious is a practice you should try to adhere to this coming year. The small amounts you begin to tuck away will add up to a considerable sum by year's end.

**PICES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Companions will not respond favorably to your criticism today, even though you may feel what you have to say is constructive. Keep mum. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Pices Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Persons who talk a lot yet say nothing will turn you off today. At a social gathering, don't sit next to gabby types.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In a career matters, it will be a mistake to take little things for granted today. They could turn out to be thorns in the flesh. Be detail-conscious.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Take pains to be extra-careful in areas of communication today. When committing anything to writing, be sure not to omit important points.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Strive to keep current on your present obligations, especially those small bills which have been accumulating. They could add up to a sizable sum.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Try not to make issues over little things with your mate today. You'll be better off going along, even though you may not be totally in accord.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is one of those days where you might do more talking about what you intended to do rather than actually taking care of your responsibilities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It will be wise today not to speak prematurely to friends about ventures you intend to bring into being. Let your deeds talk for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The large obstacles you can handle in stride today, but there's a possibility you might trip over the little things. Be dutifully attentive to both.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Even though you will have good ideas today, it doesn't mean you'll have a corner on the market. Give others the chance to express their views.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If there are any liabilities in joint ventures today, try to spread them out evenly. Don't be the fall guy who pays for the mistakes of another.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Your thinking is likely to be mercurial today and this is good, provided you don't jump from one course of action to another. Hone in on one direction.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

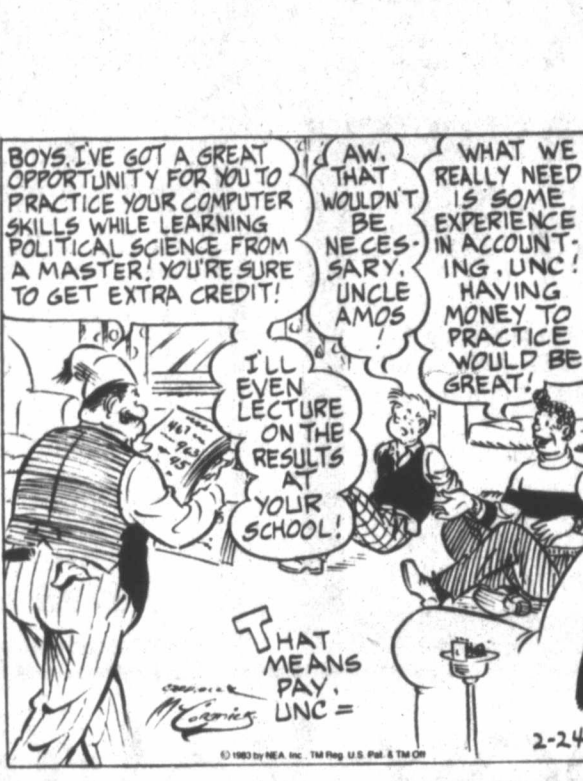


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

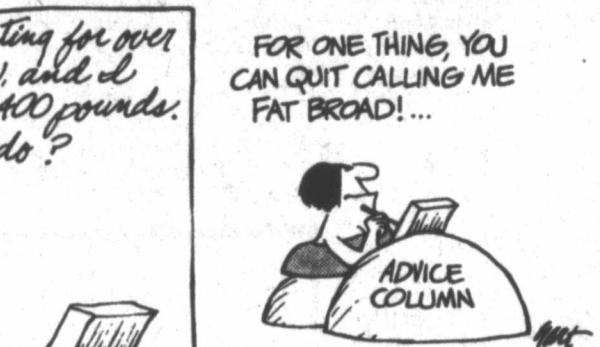
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



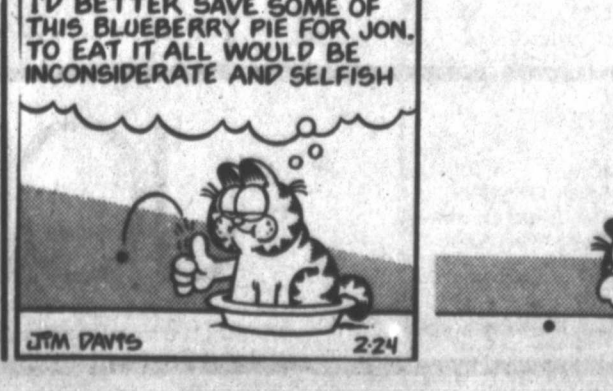
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



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OPI

HERSCHEL WHO?



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity were already trying to forget about Herschel Walker just hours after hearing he was no longer eligible to play for Georgia and had signed a contract with the new United States

Football League. Walker, the 1982 Heisman Trophy winner, played for three years for the University of Georgia before turning pro on Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Walker signs with Generals

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Coach Vince Dooley says Herschel Walker "got too close to the fire and got burned," leaving his star tailback little choice other than to sign the richest contract in professional football history.

Walker, foregoing a senior season at the University of Georgia that probably would have made him college football's all-time rushing king, signed Wednesday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League only hours after the university declared him ineligible.

The three-year contract was estimated to be worth \$5 million.

"He's a millionaire right now," said Jack Manton, the Heisman Trophy winner's attorney. "He received a check today that contained seven figures, endorsed it, then gave it to his mother and told her to put it in the bank."

"It's the highest contract ever in pro football, highest by far," Manton said.

Manton said the check included a bonus and his entire first-year salary, and added that the contract was guaranteed personally by J. Walter Duncan, the Oklahoma oil tycoon who owns the Generals.

Manton broke the news of the signing to a handful of reporters gathered in a hallway outside Walker's off-campus apartment. Walker was whisked away from the apartment about 45 minutes later when Manton conducted a news conference with about 75 media members on the lawn in front

of the apartment building.

The attorney said Walker did not wish to speak to the media, but that he had a prepared statement from the three-time All-American tailback.

The Atlanta Constitution reported in its late editions that Walker spent Wednesday evening in his apartment with a few friends and, when asked if he regretted the way things turned out, replied, "Yes, but that's behind me now, and I just look to the future."

The newspaper said Walker would return to his home in Wrightsville, Ga., today and depart for the Generals training camp in Orlando, Fla., the first of next week.

In the prepared statement, Walker said: "I wish to clarify my signing of a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League. In denying I signed a contract, I made a mistake. No one realizes more than I that I am a human being."

"I wish to apologize to Coach Dooley, the University of Georgia and all the people that have been my loyal friends. I ask for your forgiveness and ask God for his forgiveness."

The signing ended five days of controversy in which Walker denied reports that he had signed a contract with the Generals last Thursday night, but exercised an oral agreement with Duncan two hours later to get out of the deal.

Walker had declared repeatedly that he had signed nothing and Dooley said he was convinced his star remained eligible because "Herschel's never lied to me."

Soccer sign-up ends Saturday

Final soccer registration for the spring season will be held Saturday from 10 to 5 p.m. in Pampa Mall.

The registration is for newcomers only. For more information, call 665-3036 or 665-6696.

SWC roundup  
Red Raiders win in overtime game

By ALAN SAYRE  
Associated Press Writer

Texas Tech, which lost three starters earlier this year and has been operating since with a thin bench, came close to not having enough players to finish out against Rice — but still beat the Owls in overtime.

Reserve guard Tobin Doda scored his only two points of the game on a pair of free throws with two seconds left to give the Red Raiders a 69-67 Southwest Conference basketball win over Rice on Wednesday night in Houston.

Texas Tech, which moved into the winning column with a 7-6 SWC record, finished with three starters out of the game on a fourth player on the bench — and no more reserves on the bench.

The win moved Tech, 10-15 for the year, into a tie with Texas A&M, a 76-66 loser to Southern Methodist, for fourth place in the conference.

In another SWC game, sixth-ranked Arkansas ran up an easy 84-67 win over Texas.

Tech led for the entire first half and had a 39-26 advantage at intermission, but Rice came roaring back in the second stanza behind the shooting of Ivan Pettit and gave Tech Coach Gerald Myers more than a few uneasy moments.

"We played well in the first half, but we lost our momentum and Rice played a great second half. ... It was just a case of them missing a free throw and us hitting ours. Tobin was the guy. He had a similar situation in Lubbock where he came in and did a good job for us," Myers said.

Rice led 55-51 late in the game on free throws by Mike Cunningham, but a foul call against Cunningham in the final 30 seconds of regulation turned the game around, said Owl Coach Tommy Suits.

"I thought it was unfair for the official to call the foul for an illegal pick after they had been having them all night without being called," Suits said. "Both teams played very well. They might have won the game or we might have, but it should not have been on something like that."

Rice dropped to 8-16 for the year and 2-12 in SWC play.

SMU's win was its first over A&M since the 1979 season. The Aggies had beaten the Mustangs their last seven outings.

"We did a great job tonight, being patient," Mustang Coach Dave Bliss said. "This shows we're maturing as a ball club. It really showed at the end where we worked the ball around and got some layups."

Jon Koncak led SMU, 15-10 for the year and 7-7 in conference play, with 24 points. The Aggies, 14-13 and 7-6, were paced by Claude Riley and Steve Jones, who scored 14 each.

Texas Coach Bob Weltich compared his team's loss to Arkansas with a horse race.

Golf course meeting slated for Sunday

A question and answer session on the possible construction of a public golf course in Pampa will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Pampa High basketball fieldhouse.

Buddy Epperson, a representative of the newly-formed Pampa Public Golf Corporation, urges all interested persons to attend the meeting.

The meeting was previously scheduled for last Sunday, but was postponed due to heavy snowfall.

"If you're interested in having a public golf course, it's very important that you attend this meeting," Epperson said. "If not enough interest is shown, the project will likely be disbanded."

Epperson said charter memberships will be accepted Sunday if enough interest is shown.

Panhandle to host volleyball tourney

Panhandle will host an invitational volleyball tournament for women and mixed teams March 17-19 in the Spectator Gym.

There is a \$30 entry fee and entry deadline is Tuesday, March 15.

The first 12 entries will be accepted for the double-elimination tournament.

Interested persons may contact Kathy Neusch at 537-3655 or Mike Casto at 857-2481 for further details.

Advance tickets not available

Wheeler-Groom game to be aired

KOMX Radio (100.3 FM) of Pampa will broadcast the Groom-Wheeler Class 1A bi-district game at 7:30 p.m. Friday night.

Brad Mink and Stu Schrader will be doing the play-by-play from the Clarendon College gym in Clarendon.

Pro basketball standings

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division		Washington		Central Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L		
Philadelphia	47	7	87%	Milwaukee	36	19	65%
Boston	46	11	74%	Detroit	35	20	63%
New Jersey	35	20	63%	Atlanta	25	29	46%
New York	28	29	49%	Chicago	20	36	35%
				Indiana	18	39	31%
				Cleveland	14	41	25%

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# Durable goods orders up

By The Associated Press

U.S. manufacturers are enjoying a surge in factory orders for "big-ticket" durable goods, the government says, but recent car sales by U.S. automakers slumped to their lowest level for the period in 22 years.

American drivers, however, may benefit from an agreement reached Wednesday by oil ministers from five major Persian Gulf states to cut their \$34 per barrel base price for crude oil. The ministers declined to specify the amount of the price cut.

Amid the mixed economic signals, the stock market rallied and the price of gold fell sharply in New York.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks finished Wednesday at 1,096.94, up 16.54 points. The price of gold closed down \$12.60 on the New York Commodity Exchange at \$467.90.

The Commerce Department reported factory orders for durable goods rose in January by 4.5 percent. It was the second consecutive monthly increase, and followed recent reports that industrial production and retail sales had risen in January.

"It's all very upbeat," said private analyst Robert Gough. But he said the durable-goods increases "have got to continue if we're going to have a robust or sustained recovery."

The report covers goods expected to last three years or longer — often relatively big and expensive items bought on credit.

New car sales by the major domestic automakers declined 12.7 percent in mid-February compared with the same

period a year ago. The daily sales rate of 16,212 cars was the worst for mid-February since 14,618 cars were sold each day in 1961.

It was the second consecutive selling period for which there was a drop in year-to-year comparisons.

"We haven't really escaped the recession yet," said John Hammond, auto industry analyst at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. He said it's open to speculation how the automakers would be doing if they were not running sales campaigns. Auto companies have been offering 11.9 percent financing, with Chrysler throwing in an optional rebate instead of the financing.

The economy is expected to get a strong boost if world oil prices collapse.

Oil ministers from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Iraq concluded their two-day meeting in Saudi Arabia by agreeing on a price cut, according to Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. He said Indonesia and the Persian Gulf sheikdoms of Oman and Bahrain had also agreed.

The ministers were reported considering a reduction of up to \$7 per 42-gallon barrel. Such a reduction could lower American retail gasoline prices by about 10 percent, economists say.

OPEC President Yahaya Dikko of Nigeria, which slashed its oil price \$5.50 a barrel Sunday, consulted with other oil ministers to determine the time and place of an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the group said.

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# Bentsen says EPA unreasonable

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has accused the Environmental Protection Agency of "petty harassment" by its threats of clean air sanctions against major urban areas in Texas.

The Democratic senator, speaking Wednesday before the Forum Club of Houston, said the threatened sanctions would "shut down Houston and slam the brakes on growth in Texas."

EPA is proposing the sanctions because of failure to meet federal clean air standards. The sanctions would ban construction,

alternatives available under existing law.

Bentsen said that the state air control board is taking measures now to control pollution and if the EPA is unhappy with the measures, the agency "should tell us what we should do about it."

"Our message to Washington is that cities like Houston are not going to be bluffed by the Environmental Protection Agency," said Bentsen. "We've got enough real problems without having to deal with petty harassment."

On other issues, Bentsen took what he said was a "politically unpopular" position against a 10 percent income tax cut now scheduled for July.

cut off federal highway funds and reduce funding of state air control programs.

Texas areas affected would be Houston and the counties of Dallas, Tarrant and El Paso, and parts of the counties of Harris, Cameron and Nueces.

"We've been battling the EPA for years attempting to get the agency to focus on realistic cost-effective policies," said Bentsen.

"It just doesn't make sense," said the senator. "These harsh steps are not necessary. We all know there are better, more realistic

# News briefs

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — Two people were arrested and tear gas was fired into a crowd of 400 striking production workers at the Magic Chef kitchen appliance plant as they tried to block an access road.

The confrontation Wednesday was the largest since about 575 members of the International Molders Union Local 48 went on strike Jan. 23 after their union's three-year contract expired.

Police Chief Arnold Botts said because of the violence he was revoking a parade permit that would have allowed union members to march past the home of the

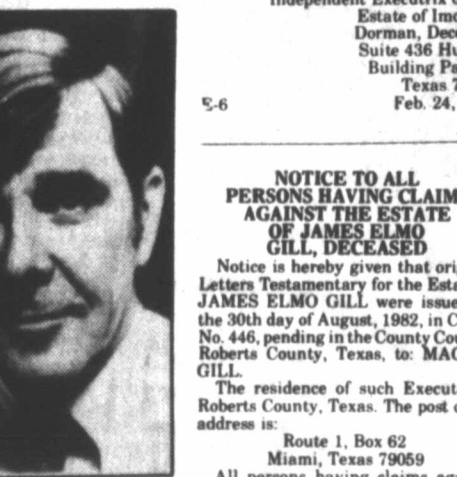
appliance factory's president.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force says a ground-launched cruise missile has completed a seventh successful test flight over a range in Utah, flying at low altitude with its terrain-following sensors.

The announcement said that on Wednesday the missile flew a "fully guided mission of more than 750 nautical miles before making one pass over a simulated ground target on the range" near Dugway, Utah. That is about half of the missile's maximum range.



JEANNE KIRKPATRICK



RUSSEL BAKER

# Names in the News

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick says she won't address the commencement audience at Smith College this spring because of campus opposition to her appearance.

A student organization called CROAK — Committee Responsible for Organizing Against Kirkpatrick — circulated petitions demanding that she not be given an honorary degree. A group of 100 professors, nearly half the full-time faculty at the nation's largest privately endowed college for women, took similar action.

They cited Ms. Kirkpatrick's support of the government in El Salvador and other regimes described as "repressive."

An aide to the ambassador said Wednesday she was turning down the invitation because "she believes college commencements should be pleasant experiences for students, parents and speakers."

BALTIMORE (AP) — Columnist Russell Baker admits he doesn't remember much of the Latin and French he studied at Johns Hopkins, even though an honorary degree describes him as a "master of language."

The 57-year-old writer was ignored by the university

where he graduated in 1947 before going on to the Baltimore Sun and New York Times.

While visiting at his alma mater Tuesday, the Pulitzer Prize winner dropped in on the student newspaper, the News-Letter, where he was editor in 1946. Recalling his days there, he commented: "We were lucky to get two guys in the office. We were the C students. The bright guys went into banking."

Baker's latest book, "Growing Up," about his early years in Baltimore, is a best-seller.

PARIS (AP) — European rock star Johnny Halliday and his second wife, 24-year-old model Elizabeth "Babette" Etienne, have been granted an uncontested divorce.

Halliday, 39, a Frenchman whose real name is Jean-Philippe Smet, married Miss Etienne on Dec. 1, 1981, but the couple separated the following February.

Halliday, one of Europe's most durable pop singers, was divorced from singer Sylvie Vartan in December 1980 following a 16-year marriage.

During a brief court appearance Wednesday, Halliday denied rumors he intends to wed his current companion, French actress Nathalie Baye.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of IMOGENE DORMAN, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 16th day of February, 1983, in Cause Number 6,091, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 18th day of February, 1983.

MAXINE BENNETT, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Imogene Dorman, Deceased, Suite 436 Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 Feb. 24, 1983

# Public Notices

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of M.C. DORMAN, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 16th day of February, 1983, in Cause Number 6,091, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

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MAXINE BENNETT, Independent Executrix of the Estate of M.C. Dorman, Deceased, Suite 436 Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065 Feb. 24, 1983

# AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PRAIRIE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Roberts County Wildlife Museum, Pampa, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

AMBER-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

OLD MOBERTIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Mobeetie, Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Closed Tuesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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TURNING POINT - AA and AI Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

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PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Floyd Hatcher, W. M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

# Lost and Found

LOST: 32nd Degree Masonic Ring. Sentimental Value. REWARD! 665-8362.

FOUND: GRAY cat with black stripes and Red collar. 669-2728, 1800 block of Fir.

REWARD - LOST Gold coin ring. M.K. Brown Auditorium February 12? Please call 835-2759 or 835-2335.

# BUSINESS OPPOR.

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bath, fully carpeted, under-armor, children's water paid.

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mobile home, window air, 5 with water.

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**DOUSE**  
Two bedroom in Lefors. Further and dryer 2700.

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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner - Three bedroom, brick 2 car garage, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, step down den with fireplace, 2 bath, master with bath and walk-in, utility room, lots of storage and extras. 2100 square feet. See by appointment only. Call 665-2950 8750-8000.

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1982 14x56 TWO bedroom furnished mobile home. Central heat and air, automatic washer, dryer, dishwasher. Real Nice. \$15,000. 665-6564.

**ASSUME PAYMENTS** on Large beautiful double wide mobile home. Three bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. \$800 total move-in. 353-1280.

1981 TWO Bedroom mobile home for sale. Equity, take up payments. 665-7779 anytime.

1981 35 FOOT Royal Mauder travel trailer. Like new. Call 635-2364 days, or 665-7772 after 5 p.m.

1982 FAIRMONT - Mobile home. \$14,000. Central heat, refrigerator, air. 665-0443.

HOMEMADE BRAND, 14x40, 1977 model mobile home \$5,000.00. Call Wendell Ridgeway 779-2702, McLean, Texas.

FOR SALE - 1981 14x80 American, like new. Already set up, must see to appreciate. 665-7082.

FOR SALE - 14x82 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 Chevrolet mobile home. Call 665-3025 after 6 p.m.

**SUPER NICE** - 1981 Mobile home, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub. Fully furnished, excellent condition, fenced yard. After 5 p.m. 665-1477 or 665-2155.

14x80 TOWN and Country, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Equity and take up payments. 863-2021, White Deer.

1982 PERLESS, 14x70. Equity \$3000 and take up payments. 642 E. Denver.

1973 SAHARA, 12x64, 2 bedroom mobile home, central heat and air. Call Sundays, 665-2744.

**LARGEST STOCK OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN THIS AREA.**  
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Recreational Vehicle Center, 1019 Alcock... We Want to Serve You!!

1982 36 passenger Chevrolet bus, converted to camper - stove, refrigerator, 50 gallon water supply, steps, 4, \$1500 firm. 665-2210 or see at 1937 N. Zimmers after 5.

**MOVING SALE:** 1966 Motorhome, overhauled engine, sleeps 6, air, kitchenette, almost new tires. Price includes 185 Suzuki. 665-2952.

**WHEN MOM COMES FIRST**  
Show her this beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2, 1/2 bath brick. Excellent corner lot complete with formal living room, dining room, den with woodburner, double garage, utility, beautiful custom drapes. MLS 486.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Nice older home with 2 bedrooms, redecorated in last few years. Kitchen with dining, attached garage. Large concrete patio, own-chair. 665-1.

**WELL WORTH A CALL**  
Three bedroom close to Pampa Mall. Lots of remodeling completed. Excellent starter or retirement home. Give us a call for an inspection. MLS 341.

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Cheryl Barzanski ..... 665-8122  
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feed your trees, shrubs & fruit trees"  
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bath, fully carpeted, under-armor, children's water paid.

use for rent, extra clean, call 669-6142.

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Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
669-3346

# WASPs inherited the earth and they shaped it in their image

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It is forgivable to assume that the WASP, the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant who is the only ethnic to share the name of an aircraft carrier — there has never been one called the Danish although a pastry has been — invented America.

Clad in gray to match his soul, the Founding WASP clambered determinedly ashore through the seaweed. Mom set about preparing Thanksgiving fixin's, knotted her hair in a severe bun and dreamed up apple pie. Dad built a steepled white church, commenced Harvard and adjured Junior to labor all the days of his life. When not rigging the ducking stool or establishing banks, the family prayed.

An austere God, it seems, heard. The WASPs inherited their earth and shaped it in their image.

WASP theology and learning founded the colleges that for generations would train the nation's leaders. WASP law wrote the Constitution. WASP energy westered the nation. WASP materialism raised high the steel mill.

For the WASPs who had — many, many more did not — it was high noon without end, amen. Dad discovered corporations, rugged individualism and country clubs, no Jews allowed. Mom took to huge hats, fainting and giving her children first names that were last names, viz. Endicott Peabody in Boston, Cadwalader Biddle in Philadelphia. Junior prepped at Groton (under the headmasterly eye of that selfsame The Rev. Endicott Peabody), taking Latin for four years and a cold shower every morning.

The noonday sun, however, did not stand still. "The WASP is in mid-passage," says Theodore H. White, the political chronicler. "The old stock is diminishing, but the WASP still holds the heights of American finance, industry, trade."

One need not be an entomologist, however, to ask in 1983: Oh, WASP, where is thy sting?

As he gradually sinks into the melting pot, the WASP as a species is not so much endangered. What is less visible are those things he held dear: self-control, the work ethic, my country right or wrong.

Horatio Alger and Frank Merriwell of Yale were national symbols. J.P. Morgan, who would conjure up U.S. Steel over brandy and cigars at New York's University Club in 1900, could promulgate: "You can do business with anybody but not deal with a gentleman."

Alger was a folk hero of social Darwinism, the survival of the fittest in the economic jungle. Since the WASP, by and large, made the rules, he was, by and large, the fittest. Walter Camp, whose brother-in-law was a social Darwinist professor at Yale, named nine Ivy Leaguers to his 1901 All-America football team, five of them Harvards.

Noblesse oblige. The noblesse obliged themselves with "cottages" the size of castles in Newport and yachts the size of icebergs off Oporto.

This was known as The Gilded Age. For the less fit, Upton Sinclair wrote a book about rats in the packing house aptly titled "The Jungle."

Even in later years, the WASP was the beau ideal. Thus in Hollywood the very stars were WASP. Issur Danielovitch became Kirk Douglas, Sarah Fulkus Jane Wyman, Ella Geisman June Allyson, Bernie Schwartz Tony Curtis. As late as 1946, firemen answering an alarm at Boston's Somerset Club were directed to the service entrance.

Shortsightedness is not uncommon among the aging, and the WASP was not exempt. His vision aimed elsewhere.

The P in WASP had long equated with the \$ in dollar. Thrift, industry, and their rewards were signs of God's providence. In "The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism," the German sociologist Max Weber wrote that the "pursuit of wealth of itself was reprehensible, but the attainment of it as a fruit of labor was a sign of God's blessing... Wealth, once perceived as an enemy of religion, was now its ally."

The 1920s were blessed. Those years, writes University of Pennsylvania sociologist E. Digby Baltzell in "The Protestant Establishment," "marked the last decade in American history in which the members of the WASP establishment, protected by countless caste barriers from the rest of the people, had everything more or less their own way."

WASPs were in the White House. And in the counting house: banking Mellons, banking Morrors, banking Morgans. Diplomacy was a fiefdom of Ivy Leaguers to striped pants born. Social Darwinism was at an apogee and Radio Corporation of America at 505 on Wall Street. "The business of America is business," said Silent Cal Coolidge, Vermont WASP, when he said anything at all.

The boom was "God given," said the president of the Chase bank. Then boom!, as in crash, and the divinity and business have rarely shared the same sentence since.

## Rodeo taught at Sul Ross

ALPINE, TEXAS (AP) — Professional rodeo hopeful Humberto "Beto" Noe Hinojosa brought his horse with him when he first enrolled at Sul Ross State University, the nation's most popular college for cowboys and cowgirls.

School officials say most coeds in the West Texas mountain town of Alpine don't bring their horses to campus, even though Sul Ross' 1,685 students are offered courses such as introductory rodeo, horse-shoeing and branding.

"We're not just a cowboy college or agricultural school. We have top rodeo athletes who also are serious about business, managing their money and paying taxes," said Barney Nelson of Sul Ross' Range Animal Science department.

Noe Hinojosa calls Sul Ross "the place to go," pointing out that the school has the nation's winningest collegiate rodeo team and reputable veterinary and range science programs.

Sul Ross also offers a meat-cutting course, but students shy away from that class because "it's a dirty job killing the animals and learning to bake sausages," Ms. Nelson said.

The primary source of Sul Ross' fame stems from its annual ranking among the nation's top schools in rodeo sports.

About 145 U.S. colleges — none east of Ohio — field rodeo teams that compete in categories such as calf roping, saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling.

Last year's all-around college rodeo team winner was Sul Ross, which has six men and three women. Sul Ross currently has the nation's third-ranked men's team and top-ranked women's team.

Other top rodeo teams annually come from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, Sam Houston State at Huntsville, Texas, New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs, N.M., and Montana State University in Bozeman, Mont. Montana State hosts this year's college rodeo finals on June 21-25.

Noe Hinojosa, a freshman from Falfurrias, has decided this year to concentrate on studies rather than vying for a place on Sul Ross' rodeo team.

"I'm here for an education," the 19-year-old said. "I've even sent my horse back."

The decorations in Noe Hinojosa's dormitory room, however, reveal hidden desires: a poster of bronco-rider J.B. Cooper is stuck to one wall and four types of lasso ropes are scattered around the room.

Rodeo remains so unknown east of the Mississippi River that Noe Hinojosa said he is reluctant to mention to some that he has ridden horses since he was able to walk.

"Some (Eastern students here) haven't even heard of rodeo, let alone having ridden a horse. Once they get here, though, they find out quick."

Around the quick campus, the most common vehicle is a pickup truck, often carrying a rifle rack in cab's back and a bumper sticker that reads "Rodeo, America's No. 1 Sport."

The few Easterners who attend Sul Ross usually come to this rocky section of Texas because the geology program has a reputation for excellence and borders craggy Big Bend National Park, said Bob Pannell, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

But rodeo is the school's middle name. Noe Hinojosa, too, longs to ride again in the rodeos.

"I miss being on a horse," he said. He has spent 14 years roping horses. "I placed second in calf roping last summer (at Beaumont's rodeo), so I know with practice I might be able to give professional rodeo a run for its money."

It fell to another WASP, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Groton '08, to pick up the pieces. He did so, however, in a manner that would brand him as "a traitor to his class" by many of his peers. He brought the rest of America into the game.

Roosevelt's constituency was ethnic, blue collar, urban, black, poor. Ironically, many of these were children of immigrants WASP America had welcomed to help with the dirty work. Perhaps this was the WASP's greatest gift to the world at large, not that anyone said you couldn't help yourself in the bargain. But the WASP did himself no favors by failing to absorb the new America into its mainstream.

"The New Deal," writes Baltzell, "was totally successful in its appeal to all those Americans who felt isolated and alienated from the business culture."

In World War II, WASP exclusivity was totally irrelevant in the fellowship of the battlefield. In the aftermath of the Bomb, the WASP was left to ponder, and not alone, the divinely inspired mission of his Puritan nation "set as a city upon a hill."

G.I. Bill-educated veterans and the postwar newly affluent began marching on WASP citadels of commerce and industry, demanding entrance. Joe McCarthy slung mud and the kitchen sink at such archetypal WASPs as Alger Hiss and Dean Acheson and Sen. Millard Tydings. The WASP State Department had betrayed China, he cried.

In the '60s the WASP tried to button down his world while everyone else let it all hang out. Hare Krishnas, flag burners, Alexander Portnoy, topless waitresses, Pot Power, Black Power, Abbie Hoffman and megawatt rock bands all joined together in what Peter Schrag, author of "The Decline of The WASP" calls "a sort of cultural puritan break." Puritan conformity was one of the prisons.

One WASP led the nation into Vietnam, another into Watergate.

It is forgivable to think the WASP has come to doubt some of the truths that have carried him so far. That he has circled his wagons and waits in vain for John Wayne. That instead there is only the Marlboro Man.

Interestingly, it is in the Old South, where the WASP is still tall in the saddle, that blacks have taken some of their greatest strides.

America is a mixed bag country now, a rolling goulash of single issues and blocs, and the ancestral voice, the moral voice, of the WASP is not as loud in the land. Whose shall be?

Probably not the WASP's as WASP in his late afternoon. "An upper class which is still based on the caste criteria of old stock Protestant origins is simply an unrepresentative anachronism in... an ethically and heterogeneous democracy," says Baltzell.

Looking back to the simpler days when his main worries were remembering to put a codfish head in each hill of corn seed and to stay awake in church, the 1983 WASP may be forgiven nostalgia. Hearth, home and hard work today are not always the world according to Cotton Mather.

Raucous, noisy un-WASP tones. Leaders of both political parties call for a little self-control, a little work ethic. They're in the Puritan heritage.

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