

# The Pampa News

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## Ambulances need repairs, equipment, staff says

BY LYNN HUNTER  
Managing Editor

Two employees of Metropolitan Ambulance Service conducted a press conference this morning to inform the public of mechanical problems with the ambulances and the lack of equipment, which they said, hampers them in their job of saving lives.

Valerie Swindle, a student at West Texas State University and a part-time employee of the ambulance service, and Yvonne Collins, a full-time ambulance driver, said two of the service's three ambulances are not in operation because of mechanical difficulties and the operating ambulance lacks needed equipment.

LaWayne Guenrich, owner of the service, later answered allegations and attributed the morning event to employee burn-out.

Mayor H. R. Thompson said the city will look into the situation and said a clause in the city's contract with Metropolitan could allow the city to terminate the service if necessary.

Swindle, a certified Emergency Medical Technician, said the ambulance service has three ambulances, one a 1979 or 1980 Ford van, the big unit, which won't start

because of a faulty alternator. She said the ambulance was functional except for the mechanical problem.

Swindle said a second unit, a 1974 Suburban, was "discharging." She said the ambulance would run but lights and sirens could not be run without the unit's battery discharging.

Swindle said the radio in the third unit, the only one in operation this morning, was not operating properly. She said this unit also had no oxygen and no suction. She cited one case of a cardiac arrest in which the ambulance service was unable to contact the hospital by radio, causing emergency hospital personnel to be unprepared when the ambulance arrived.

Swindle said so far, she had encountered no cases when the faulty equipment was needed, "but I'd like to have it if I did."

"The State of Texas did not certify me as an EMT to have people die or suffer," she said.

She said the only operational ambulance lacks a "demand valve" to make best use of the oxygen available.

Swindle explained the "demand valve" would allow an attendant to perform the heart massage portion of cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR)

while the oxygen was being administered rhythmically.

Without this valve, CPR could not be performed by only one attendant, she said.

Swindle said she had had one occasion when transferring an accident victim to an Amarillo hospital when she lost all radio contact with Pampa and Amarillo emergency communications centers. The blood pressure of the woman, suffering from severe head injuries, had dropped, Swindle said, from 120 over 80 to 72 over 58. She said the woman's pupils were fixed and dilated and the woman was comatose.

"I could not do anything for her. I could not receive instructions on how to adjust the IV," she said.

Asked what she did, she replied, "Prayed a lot. We do a lot of praying."

She said it also was embarrassing to EMTs to try to explain to their patients that the ambulance was breaking down.

She said on no occasion to her knowledge had an ambulance been unable to reach its destination and only once had the ambulance broken down, while she was present, on its return to the station.

Swindle cited a second case, occurring Monday, in which Pampa

Tom Beasley broke his leg in an industrial accident. Beasley suffered a compound fracture, where portions of the bone were protruding from the skin. She said during his transfer to Amarillo, she had no radio contact whatsoever.

Swindle also cited a case, occurring during the Christmas night fire at the Brunow Building. She said "an observer" in a Metropolitan ambulance, a former employee of the ambulance service, misrepresented herself as a registered nurse and attempted to insert an IV in Firefighter Trent Bolin, delaying Bolin's transfer to the hospital some 20 minutes.

Fire Chief Paul Jones said today he doubted that report.

He said when he learned of the firefighter's injuries, he was unable to move from his position at the fire. This was shortly after the wall caved in, injuring the firefighters. He said he did not feel the report was true, because there was no delay in the firefighters' transfer. He said both firefighters were transported in the same ambulance.

Jones also said the fire department has a good working relationship with the ambulance service.

"We have never had any trouble with the ambulance service," Jones said.

He said the fire department cannot run an ambulance service, even though all firefighters are trained EMTs, "because we have no recognizable ambulance. We use the Chevrolet Suburban four-wheel drive now as an emergency vehicle when the ambulance service can't make it."

The fire department is put on standby by the answering service, he said, when the ambulance service knows their units are tied up. The last ambulance runs the department recorded were Dec. 27, 12:30 m. to 517 N. Dwight, and 11:10 a. m. to Country House Cafe.

Guenrich woke this morning to a press conference in his office, where he openly answered allegations made by his employees.

He said one ambulance was to have an alternator replaced in Amarillo today. In the reporters' presence, he

made arrangements for the operating unit to be repaired at Hawkins Radio. The third unit, he said, needed a voltage regulator.

"I have been trying to handle matters as best as I can," Guenrich said.

He said he had no intention of breaking his contractual commitment to the city, which expires September 1982, but expressed a desire to sell the business.

"It's a difficult operation to control. There are some unusual factors in operating in Pampa. One is the high frequency of long distance road trips to the Amarillo medical centers," Guenrich said.

He said before renewing his contract with the city, he wants to see a higher level of personnel training and new equipment.

"It's an expensive operation to provide," he said.

He said his collection rate of 72 percent is "outstanding."

He attributed the morning event to employee burnout.

"Certainly, we all want better equipment, more sophisticated training, but we do the best we can with what dollars we have to operate with," he said.

Swindle had said she spent \$450 of her own money, outfitting her "jump kit," an expanded first aid kit, containing bandages and dressings. She said in the time she has been employed with the service, she had probably spent between \$700 and \$800 outfitting this kit herself, primarily buying 4 x 4's, four-inch by four-inch gauze pads. "We use a lot of these," she said. "While they are in the ambulance, they're hard to get to."

Guenrich said the policy of EMTs outfitting their own jump kits was standard at the service, and that employees are reimbursed their expense on their paychecks, Swindle made no reference to this.

Guenrich also said he had received "a clean bill of health" Dec. 4 from Eric Cunish of the Emergency Medical Services Division, Texas Department of Health in Canyon.

Cunish today said he was in Pampa only to encourage Guenrich in enrolling employees in an EMT training course here in January. He said he briefly looked at the only ambulance at the station but did not "inspect" it. He said inspections are required only every two years, and the last inspection in July 1980 showed the service to be "up to par."

Employee unrest apparently broke out Tuesday when a 15-year associate of Guenrich's, Phil Bickerstaff of Amarillo, reportedly "walked out." The two, Collins and Swindle, said disgruntled employees attempted to talk with Guenrich, about the mechanical and equipment problems, and said Guenrich told them only, "I don't want to talk about it."

According to Guenrich, Bickerstaff had undergone a physical examination recently and was under a doctor's care and had taken a week off. Guenrich said the stress of ambulance work, "burn out," had occurred.

But he fully expects Bickerstaff to return to the service next Tuesday, and Bickerstaff's wife, Beckie, and brother, Dave, both of Amarillo and Metropolitan employees, were present today.

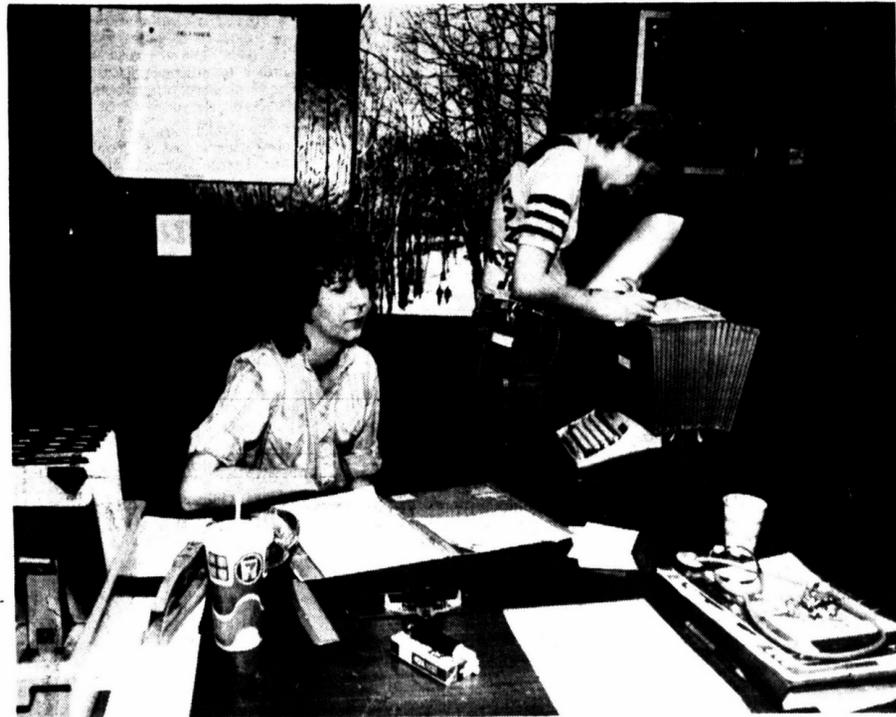
Guenrich said he hopes the three eventually will take over the service.

Beckie Bickerstaff, who learned of the press conference when she arrived for work today, said only, "We have been told to work with what we have the best way we can do it."

"When there's only one man in charge, and only one person to authorize things, you have to get that person's authority before you can do something," she said. "Towards making repairs, she said.

Asked if this was personally frustrating to her as an EMT, she said, "Yes."

In explaining her reasons for calling the press conference, Swindle said, "I feel a responsibility to the community. I like my work. I really enjoy what I do. It's something I will do regardless of where I work. I did this because I feel like the people need to know what conditions are having to serve them under."



AMBULANCE EMPLOYEES CALL NEWS CONFERENCE. Certified EMT Valerie Swindle, left, sits at the Metropolitan Ambulance Service desk this morning, while Yvonne Collins, right, consults a chart. The two called a press conference today to tell the community the conditions ambulance employees are working under. "I wasn't certified as an EMT by the State of Texas to let people die," Miss Swindle said. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Walesa agrees to negotiate with martial law regime of Poland

By The Associated Press

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa has agreed to begin negotiations with Poland's martial law regime, according to uncensored reports reaching the West. Military council members contend the country is calm, "production is growing and worker discipline is increasing."

The government Tuesday acknowledged eight people have been killed in clashes since martial law was declared Dec. 13, according to reports Tuesday. Earlier official reports conceded seven deaths, but unconfirmed reports put the number in the hundreds.

President Reagan on Tuesday banned natural gas pipeline equipment to the Soviet Union as part of trade sanctions "to put powerful doubts in the minds of the Soviet and Polish leaders about this continued repression."

Reagan, who blames the Kremlin for the crackdown in Poland, announced Tuesday that Soviet air and sea rights within U.S. territorial zones would be suspended as well as the sale of the gas pipeline equipment.

Last week, Reagan suspended food aid to Poland, cut off fishing rights and slashed Polish air service to the United States.

West German officials said Polish Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski arrived in Bonn today to meet with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher to discuss the sanctions, which would halt U.S. cooperation in construction of a Soviet gas pipeline to Western Europe.

The general feeling in Bonn and other Western European capitals involved in

the gas deal was that the Soviets would look elsewhere for equipment to build the 2,400 mile pipeline. Rakowski is the first senior Polish official to travel abroad since martial law was declared.

Polish television announced industrial price hikes beginning Jan. 1 for gas, oil, coke and building materials "in line with the economic reform." The cost of a ton of crude oil will go from \$64.52 to \$432.26, the state-run Television said, adding that the increases "will necessarily mean a rise in retail prices."

Earlier this week, the government said meat and butter rations would be cut.

"There's no food again," said a Polish woman from Katowice who arrived in Vienna, Austria today by overnight train. "It's terrible."

Price hikes and food shortages in the summer of 1980 led to nationwide strikes that launched Solidarity as the first union in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control. The union was suspended when Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law Dec. 13, ending 16 months of reforms.

Reports quoting a member of Walesa's family said the union chief had decided on Christmas Day to begin talks with the military regime. The negotiations were to have begun Monday, but it could not be learned if they were underway.

A government source who asked not to be identified said, "There is room (in Poland's future) for an independent trade union, independent both of the state employer and of political manipulation."

A senior Solidarity adviser still at large said that any political solution to the crisis must be made between "authentic Solidarity leaders" and the government. He said any attempts to replace unionists with Communist Party loyalists would be unacceptable.

The sources also confirmed that Walesa had been on a two-day hunger strike. At a news conference Tuesday, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Walesa was in good health and was in contact with representatives of the government. Poland's Roman Catholic Church and his family, according to reports.

The mustachioed union leader was not under arrest, Urban claimed. "He is in Warsaw because that's where the government wants him."

Previous reports from Warsaw have said Walesa was held at the headquarters of the army general staff. Walesa's current whereabouts could not be independently confirmed.

"Today is the first day in Poland that there are no strikes, or other forms of tension," said Gen. Tadeusz Szacillo, a member of the ruling military council.

## Gray County to open bids

The Gray County Commissioners will open bids for a truck tractor for Precinct 2, for two semi-trailers for Precincts 2 and 4, and for repairs to the roof of the County Annex building during the regular commission Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the county courthouse.

The County Health Officer will also be appointed for a two year term.

Bonds for the county public weigher, Lee Heaton, and for the Tax Assessor-Collector, Margie Gray, will be considered.

The county depository bank's request to exchange security bonds will also be considered.

## Crackdown on Russia won't affect most firms or farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — One heavy-equipment manufacturer didn't fare too well, but most U.S. companies and thousands of American farmers will not be affected by President Reagan's new trade sanctions against the Soviet Union.

The most significant steps in the administration's package, announced Tuesday in response to the military crackdown in Poland, was the cutoff of about \$300 million in annual sales of high technology products, including computers and oil and gas equipment.

The biggest loser apparently will be the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill., which had been given preliminary approval earlier this month to sell 200 pipelayers — sophisticated bulldozers — to the Soviets.

That sale, which company officials estimated would have amounted to \$90 million, was halted. But a sale of 100 pipelayers this summer was not

affected because the machinery already been delivered.

Caterpillar officials said it was too soon to predict whether the action will result in further layoffs by the company, which already has furloughed 1,400 workers because of sluggish equipment sales.

The company said the sanctions, unless supported by U.S. allies, would "not deny pipelayers to the Soviet Union" but only divert sales to a Japanese company that also manufactures the bulldozers.

Reagan has said the Soviet Union "deserves a major share of the blame" for martial law in Poland and warned last week that the Kremlin would face economic reprisals if the repression continued.

He declared Tuesday that the new sanctions against Moscow were designed "to put powerful doubts in the minds of the Soviet and Polish leaders about this continued repression."

Administration officials estimated the new trade bans would halt about

\$100 million in sales of high technology equipment and an additional \$200 million worth of oil and gas drilling and transmission equipment.

That represents barely 8 percent of annual U.S. exports to the Soviet Union of \$3.7 billion.

Agricultural products, which make up about 70 percent of U.S. sales to the Soviets, were not touched by Reagan, who criticized and lifted the grain export ban imposed by then-President Carter after the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

The administration did say it was postponing talks, scheduled to begin in January, on a new grain agreement. However, that action will not affect the 23 million tons of wheat and other grains the Soviets will be allowed to buy this fiscal year. Even if a new agreement is not reached by the time the current pact expires Sept. 30, Agriculture Department officials said grain sales to the Soviets could continue unabated.



ONLY OPERATING AMBULANCE. The interior of defective radio. With reporters present, Metropolitan Ambulance Service's only operating ambulance is shown above. Two of three Metropolitan ambulances were suffering mechanical difficulties could be made. earlier today. This unit is the one employees allege has a (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## Weather

The forecast calls for conditions to warm slightly for today and the holiday weekend. The high for today will be in the upper 50s with overnight lows in the mid 20s. Winds will be 15-25 mph and gusting today decreasing for Thursday.

## Index

Classified	16
Comics	8
Daily Record	2
Editorial	6
Lifestyles	12
Sports	9

# daily record

## services tomorrow

McINTYRE, Margaret Rainouard - 11 a.m., Fairview Cemetery.

## obituaries

**MARGARET RAINOUARD MCINTYRE**  
JONESBOROUGH, GA. - Mrs. Margaret Rainouard McIntyre of Jonesborough, a former resident of Pampa and Lefors, died Tuesday.

She was the first female child born in Lefors. It was on Dec. 20, 1887. She was the daughter of the area pioneer family of Alex Schneider and was the widow of William D. McIntyre.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Lana R.) Lea of Jonesborough, Ga.; and one grandson, William George Rainouard of Fayetteville, Ga.

## animal shelter report

These animals have been recently picked up by the Animal Control officers.

They can be redeemed or adopted at the Animal Shelter from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**Male dogs:** black and white pointer; brown pitt bull mix; gray and black coddog black poodle puppy; blonde cocker; black terrier and poodle mix wearing collar and flea collar.

**Female dogs:** white spitz; black and brown Benji dog; blonde cocker mix; black and brown shepherd.

**Cats:** white and black house cat.

## city briefs

**SHOP SANDS** Fabrics W Foster.  
Pre-Inventory Sale Adv.  
**SOUP & Salad**  
Combination \$2.69  
Wednesday and Thursday 665-1461 P.O. Box 939  
Special Health Aids. 305 Adv.

## minor accidents

9:11 p.m. - A Ford driven by an unknown person struck a 1979 Ford legally parked in the 400 block of Graham. No citations have been issued at this time.

12:40 p.m. - Diana M. Newman, 27, 1021 S. Farley, driving a 1979 Chevrolet came into collision with a 1980 Chrysler driven by Billie C. Holman, 47, 1033 S. Farley in the 1000 block of S. Farley. Newman was cited for unsafe blocking.

## fire report

3:30 p.m. - A trash fire in a vacant home on the corner of Wilkes and Faulkner was reported. There was no damage to the home and the name of the owner was not reported.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Nellie Boyd, Pampa  
Polly Dougless, Pampa  
Linda French, Pampa  
Brenda Graham, Miami  
Pricilla Barnes, Pampa  
Ramonía Benschel, Pampa  
Fleta Hill, McLean  
Billie Holman, Pampa  
Lula Morris, Miami  
Francisca Quinones, Pampa  
Carla Hearn, Pampa  
Lee Hoover, Pampa  
Maryanne Ebenkamp, Pampa  
Jessie Brass, McLean  
Willie Bob Harvey, Midland

**Dismissals**  
Mattie Atherton, Pampa  
Roy Bourland, Pampa  
Clyde Carruth, Pampa  
Mildred Chafin, Pampa  
Alice Dunn, Pampa  
Odds Gist, Pampa  
Josephine Gonzales, Pampa

**Pampa**  
Lori Helton, Pampa  
Don Hendricks, Pampa  
Nacine Hill, White Deer  
Leslie Howard, Pampa  
Artilla Nelson, Pampa  
Evie Polson, Pampa  
Opal Powell, Pampa  
Ronnie Powell, Pampa  
Zelma Walker, Pampa

**Panhandle**  
**SHAROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
Esther Stowe, Shamrock  
Paul Hartwig, Shamrock  
Berdella Roberts, Shamrock  
Margaret Goodwin, Wheeler  
Jennifer Kimbell, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
Cindy Keelan, Wheeler  
LaVonda Munella, Shamrock  
Bonnie Simpson, Shamrock  
Vesta Adair, Shamrock  
Frank Howell, Shamrock

## stock market

The following grain quotations are supplied by Wheeler, Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	3.55	DIA	25 1/2
Milo	4.10	Chickpeas	27 1/2
Maize	4.45	Hullburton	52 1/2
Soybeans	4.80	Wheatland	57 1/2
Barley	4.45	InterNorth	30 1/2
Flour	14 1/2	Kerr-McGee	37 1/2
Wheat	14 1/2	Mobil	24 1/2
Life	14 1/2	Phillips	28 1/2
Service	18 1/2	PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub	12 1/2	Standard Oil	31 1/2
Schneider Bernert Hickman Inc	17 1/2	Texaco	32 1/2
Food	17 1/2	Calumet Gold	49 1/2
City Service	4 1/2	Silver	8 47 (close)

## senior citizens menu

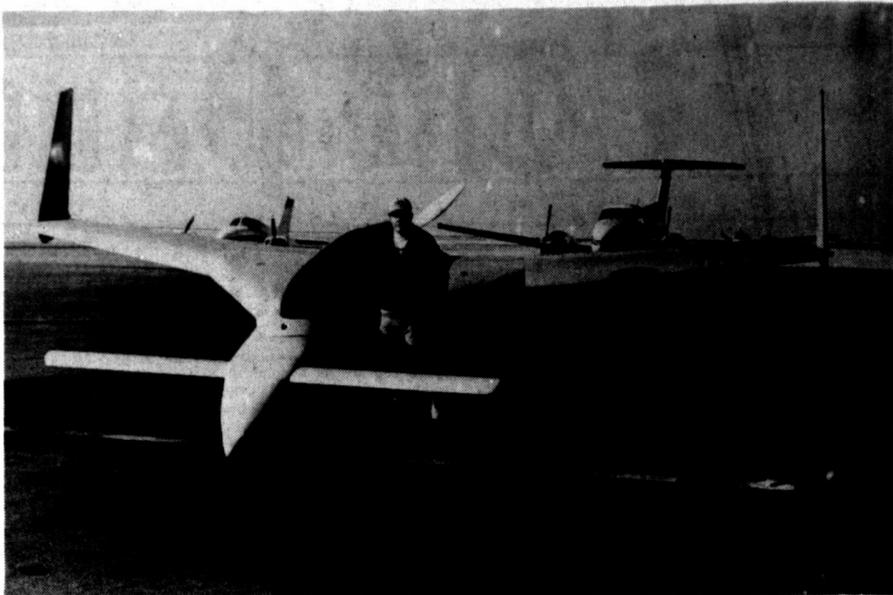
**THURSDAY**  
Closed for Holiday

**FRIDAY**  
Closed for Holiday

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Patricia Nickeberry, 413 Elm, reported that someone ransacked her residence and took several items and threw them into a dumpster.



**BUILT IT HIMSELF.** Harris Howard of Groom stands beside his homebuilt "Long Eze" at Pery Lefors Field Tuesday. The plane, designed by Burt Rutan of Mojave, Calif., has a fiberglass body and a 150-horsepower Lycoming engine which gets about 35 miles per gallon.

## Federal judge indicted for bribery

**MIAMI (AP)** - Florida's first black federal judge, charged with conspiring to solicit a bribe from two defendants in return for reducing their sentences, has become only the third federal judge to be indicted this century.

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings was indicted late Tuesday along with prominent Washington attorney William A. Borders Jr. The two were charged with conspiring to solicit a \$150,000 bribe.

Hastings, 45, was not available for comment, and a guard at his Broward County condominium complex said the judge did not want to be bothered. On Oct. 12, Hastings removed himself from all cases pending the outcome of the investigation. He has charged that

racism and politics are behind the Justice Department's investigation.

A man who answered the telephone at Borders' home Tuesday night said Borders "would not be around tonight."

Hastings, one of Florida's leading black political figures, ran unsuccessfully for several public offices, including the U.S. Senate, before President Jimmy Carter appointed him to the bench in 1978.

Borders, also black, is a former president of the predominantly black National Bar Association.

The federal grand jury indictment alleges Borders was the middleman for a bribe paid by an FBI agent posing as a convicted Teamsters union racketeer.

In return for the bribe, Hastings was

to reduce prison sentences and return confiscated property to two brothers already convicted of misusing a Teamsters pension fund, the indictment said.

The first count of the four-count indictment accused Borders and Hastings of defrauding the United States "in connection with the performance of lawful governmental functions" and of conspiring to solicit bribes to influence Hastings "in his performance of official acts as a United States district judge."

The second count charges both with obstruction of justice. Counts three and four charge Borders with traveling across state lines to promote bribery.

## Special Donovan prosecutor named

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The special prosecutor appointed to investigate Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan will not be restricted to a probe of allegations that Donovan's New Jersey construction company made an illegal kickback to a union official in 1977.

A three-judge special prosecutor court told New York Attorney Leon Silverman on Tuesday that he could investigate "any other allegation" against Donovan - including whether he lied at his Senate confirmation hearings.

During those hearings, Donovan denied any wrongdoing by himself or the company, Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J. Questions directed to Donovan at the hearings revolved around alleged kickbacks by Schiavone to union officials.

The special prosecutor court, composed of three federal appellate judges, said in a statement that Silverman is "an independent voter, not registered as an adherent of any political party."

However, the one-time assistant deputy attorney general is a senior litigator for the New York law firm of prominent Democrat R. Sargent Shriver - Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Jacobson.

The court specifically told Silverman to investigate the alleged incident that led Attorney General William French Smith to conduct an investigation to determine whether a special prosecutor was needed.

In that incident, Smith said in a report, an informant told a Justice Department attorney that he and Donovan were present when an official of Schiavone made a \$2,000 payment to a union official in May or June 1977.

The alleged payment purportedly occurred at a Long Island City, N.Y., restaurant. The recipient, according to Justice Department officials, was Louis Sanzo, an official of the Laborers' International Union, Local 29, in New York.

Donovan has denied his presence at such a meeting and publicly called the

informant, ex-Local 29 official Mario Montuoro, a "damnable and contemptible liar."

After the prosecutor was appointed, Vernon Louviere, a spokesman for Donovan, said, "As the secretary pointed out in his public statement last week, the appointment of a special prosecutor is the only way to prove the falsity of the published allegations once and for all."

"Now that a special prosecutor has been named, the secretary repeats his pledge of full cooperation."

Smith's report to the court said the other three Schiavone officials allegedly present at the meeting denied the allegation, and the informant's account has not been corroborated. Smith also said Sanzo's attorney has refused to let his client be interviewed.

Smith said it would be inappropriate for the Justice Department to compel the union official's testimony, but added that such investigative steps are available to the special prosecutor.

## Missouri coed is Maid of Cotton

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)** - A University of Missouri coed reigns as the new Maid of Cotton today.

Jann Teresa Carl was selected the 1982 Maid Tuesday night. She succeeds Karie Ross of Oklahoma.

Allison Aldridge, 21, of Rocky Mount, N.C. was first alternate, and Brenda Karabatos, 20, of Houston, Texas, was second alternate.

Miss Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Carl of Moline, Ill., is a senior at the University of Missouri-Columbia majoring in broadcast journalism.

"I've done a lot of TV and I'm familiar with that, but standing up on stage in front of a large audience and answering questions is something new," Miss Carl said after her

selection. "I guess it was just beginner's luck."

It was the second try at the title for Miss Aldridge, a senior elementary education major at Duke University. Miss Karabatos is a junior at the University of Texas majoring in international advertising.

Sixteen finalists - including Elliott Winter, 21, of Jackson, daughter of Mississippi Gov. William F. Winter - were in this year's competition. There were 10 states represented.

Before the new Maid was chosen, the field was pared to five contestants, Miss Carl, Miss Aldridge, Miss Karabatos, Pamela Leah Love, 19, of Decatur, Ala., and Carey Pirtle, 20, of Tulsa, Okla.

As the new Maid of Cotton, Miss Carl's first official function will be an appearance at the Cotton Bowl parade and football game in Dallas on New Year's Day.

After that, she will prepare for a seven-month tour of the United States and foreign countries as the goodwill representative of the cotton industry.

Texas had the largest contingent of contestants, Miss Karabatos, Cynthia Lynne Harkness, 20, of Dallas; Amy Beth Montgomery, 21, of Fort Worth; and Sheryl Diane Sanders, 20, of Lubbock.

Mary Alisa Walker, 22, of Memphis, and Carol Lynne Kiplinger, 22, of Oak Ridge, represented Tennessee in the pageant.

## Texas family overcome by carbon monoxide

**DENVER (AP)** - A 3-year-old Texas girl died and six members of her family were hospitalized after carbon monoxide fumes from a delapidated exhaust system seeped into their car while they waited outside a highway tunnel.

The accident occurred Tuesday while the family was waiting for a truck carrying hazardous materials to complete the 1.7-mile trip through the Eisenhower Tunnel, an hour's drive west of Denver on Interstate 70 at an altitude of 11,187 feet in the Colorado Rockies.

The girl, Angie Trevino, was taken in critical condition to Children's Hospital in Denver, where she died at 4:45 p.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

remaining six members of the family were listed in stable condition at St. Anthony Hospital in Denver.

The driver of the car was identified as Elias Andrade, 28, of Delmita, Texas. The others were his wife, Lydia, 27, and their other children - Lenore Trevino, 4; Renaldo Trevino, 5; Martha Trevino, 8; and Veronica Trevino, 9.

State police blamed the accident on a faulty exhaust system in the car the family was driving home from Idaho.

"There were holes in the muffler, the exhaust manifold leaked and there were several leaks in both tailpipes, holes in the floorboard, and the tailpipe was bent into the trunk and leaking fumes into the back seat," said Scott McGinnis, an investigator with the Colorado State Patrol.

Tunnel superintendent Burr Hartman

said crews had stopped traffic about 10 a.m. Tuesday to allow the truck through the tunnel. When traffic resumed, he said, the car with the Texas family inside failed to move and an attendant found the family slumped inside.

Hartman said the car was parked in the line of traffic for no more than three minutes.

"Elias got out of the car to put some oil in," McGinnis said. "When he got back in, the car wouldn't run and his wife told him she felt sick and wanted to see a doctor. Two kids were in the front seat and the rest were in the back. They all appeared to be asleep."

U.S. Highway 6 over 11,992-foot Loveland Pass, the route normally used to transport hazardous materials, was closed because of snow, forcing the truck to use the tunnel.

## A daring rescue of plane crash survivors

**BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP)** - rescuers plucked three survivors of a Christmas Eve plane crash from a mountain and battled deep snow early today in a race to get a fourth survivor before a new storm hit the Colorado Rockies.

A man, a woman and two teenage boys were found at midday Tuesday as their emergency tracking beeper on the wrecked plane was about to die out. The woman and the boys were taken away by Army helicopter in a daring nighttime rescue during a break in the weather.

A four-man rescue team was left behind in the wreckage of the light plane with the remaining survivor. They were joined by three rescuers who overland with additional supplies and more were on the way with dog teams to carry them off the mountain.

The fourth survivor and the four rescuers were left behind because of

space and weight limitations in the chopper, authorities said.

A winter storm warning was issued for the area today, with up to 18 inches of new snow and winds up to 40 mph predicted.

The only other person known to have been in the plane when it crashed into the side of Mount Columbia, 100 miles southwest of Denver, was the pilot, who vanished after leaving to get help shortly after the crash five days ago.

Meanwhile, another search was under way nearby for a cross-country skier missing since he set off Christmas Eve on a two-day trip that was to have taken him from Crested Butte to Aspen. The search, hampered by weather and the threat of avalanches, was to resume today, weather permitting. Robert Shaw, 38, of Crested Butte, did not show up to meet his friends in Aspen and the search was begun.

The three people rescued from the 11,600-foot level of the 14,196-foot

mountain near Kroenke Lake in the Rocky Mountains were taken by ambulance after their flight to a hospital in Salida, a nearby town.

"They looked very, very pale," said Jeff Beavers, a radio news reporter who saw the survivors at the airport.

Helicopter crewman Brent Evans said the woman had suffered a possible back or pelvic injury, and all four were said to be weak and frostbitten. He said they obtained extra clothing from their luggage.

"It's a miracle they weren't killed," Evans said.

The helicopter was forced to land on a ledge about 200 yards above the downed plane, and the transfer of the three in darkness took several hours. The snow was waist deep.

The rescue team had radioed to officials at a command post in Buena Vista that conditions were "not too serious" because body heat had raised the temperature inside the downed aircraft to 50 degrees.

## Forecast suggests slower recovery for auto and housing industries

**By ROBERT BURNS**  
AP Business Writer

A new economic forecast suggests the Reagan administration may be disappointed in expecting the economy to snap back from the current recession next spring.

Tuesday's forecast issued by Citibank in New York said signs of an economic recovery may emerge as soon as next summer. But a broad-based revival in the manufacturing sector will not begin until the last quarter, in part because of weakness in the auto and housing industries.

By contrast, the Reagan administration has said it expects economic activity to rebound in the second quarter of next year, with the gross national product - the sum of all goods and services produced -

registering a small gain. Citibank predicted the GNP would fall 2.1 percent in that period.

Citibank also said it expects the Federal Reserve Board to keep a tight grip on the supply of money and credit, thus preventing any substantial decline in mortgage interest rates. As a result, housing and auto sales will not recover as quickly as usual following a recession, Citibank said.

That forecast clashes with Tuesday's prediction by Coldwell, Banker & Co., the Los Angeles-based real estate company. Joe F. Hanauer, a Coldwell, Banker vice president, said he expected housing sales in the first six months of 1982 to rise 15 percent over the corresponding period this year.

Hanauer based his prediction in part on an assumption that mortgage rates would fall as low as 14 percent from the

current level of about 17 percent or 18 percent.

In a related development, an economic research concern reported the seasonally adjusted value of residential construction started in November fell 10 percent from October.

The F.W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. in New York also said that its index of November construction activity dropped to the lowest level of 1981.

"November's contracting data showed that even though credit conditions were beginning to ease, construction markets had not yet caught up with the changing economic environment," said George A. Christie, chief economist at McGraw Hill.

## Kremlin fears military ascendancy in Poland

**MOSCOW (AP)** - Kremlin leaders fear that Poland's martial law regime, which claims it took power temporarily, may bring unwanted domination of the Polish army over the Communist Party, Soviet and Western sources say.

Such a situation would reject Soviet-style Communism, in which the party dominates society. It would also make Poland the first such nation in the Eastern bloc in which the Communists do not control the government.

"In a sense, it was a coup d'etat," said one Soviet source who has proved reliable in explaining Soviet thinking.

The source said Kremlin leaders agreed Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's declaration of martial law Dec. 13 was the only solution to the struggle between the Poland's ruling Communists and the independent Solidarity union. Jaruzelski promised to end martial law when order was restored.

"The Kremlin is resigned to the fact that martial law was the only way out of the situation," the Soviet source said.

But Western diplomatic sources say Kremlin leaders worry because

Jaruzelski's ruling military council has suspended not only activities of Solidarity, but apparently also the Communist Party, which by Polish law plays a "leading role" in society.

A major party purge also is reportedly underway. Several party members, at least four governors and 77 mayors have been sacked. Martial law authorities seem to be using military command structures, not regional party organizations, to run the country.

"Soviet leaders must be asking themselves, is Jaruzelski more loyal to the army or to the party?" said one Western diplomat.

Jaruzelski heads the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party. But he is also defense minister, army commander-in-chief and a career military man. The forces he leads are respected by Poles as defenders of their tradition and history. When he announced the crackdown, Jaruzelski said he was doing so "as a soldier."

## Local cable is rated superior

Sammons Communications, which operates the Pampa cable television system, has just received superior ratings in two independent surveys conducted by other communities.

As part of their franchise investigations, the cities of Glendale and Scottsdale, Ariz., each surveyed nationwide samples of community governments served by many of the major cable companies in the country. Sammons received superior ratings in both surveys.

The surveys included questions on

general performance, response to subscriber complaints and disputes between cable companies and cities.

"We have an excellent reputation among other cable operators and these surveys show that the cities we serve think so too," says John Mason, general manager of Sammons Communications here.

"Cable television is probably the toughest service business around. We work hard to serve the public in the most efficient and economical way we can," he said.



**SECURITY FOR TRIAL.** Fulton County Deputy Sheriff T.I. Connally packs up his automatic weapons Tuesday after the second day of the Atlanta murder trial for Wayne Williams. Heavy security precautions are in effect for the trial. (AP Laserphoto)

## Slain priest mourned

DENVER CITY, Texas (AP) — Parish priest Patrick Ryan was eulogized as "yet another martyr" when an overflow crowd jammed Ryan's tiny church for funeral services, a week after he was found beaten to death in a West Texas motel room.

Police say they have no suspects in the death of the man parishioners called "Father Paddy," a native of Ireland whose body will be flown back to his home sod for burial.

Two Roman Catholic bishops, Joseph Florenza of San Angelo and Leroy Matthiesen of Amarillo, were co-celebrants at Tuesday's funeral Mass, with another 50 priests joining the throng of mourners. Police more than 500 people attended the funeral, many of them standing outside in bitter, blustery cold winds and listening to the service on loudspeakers.

"They were standing in the front yard of the church and the church was packed. There was a lot of love," said Jan Sulecki, who works for the funeral home that handled the funeral arrangements.

Matthiesen, Ryan's bishop, gave the eulogy and called Ryan "yet another martyr."

"May his blood — shed by strangers, as with the savior — be the seed that springs up new Christians," Matthiesen said.

The bishop said Ryan "could have stayed in the rectory, perhaps safe and secure. But

someone drew him away from the table and compelled him to take a journey — a journey which was to end in the awful tragedy of yet another senseless death."

Ryan, the only Roman Catholic priest in this West Texas town of 5,000 people, was found beaten to death, nude and bound in an Odessa motel room last week.

He left a steak dinner on the stove when he vanished without a word to his congregation. He was reported missing Christmas Day after he failing to conduct a mass Wednesday, a Christmas Eve midnight Mass and a Christmas Mass.

Ryan lived alone in a parsonage beside the church. Parishioners held an around-the-clock prayer vigil from Sunday night until the funeral Tuesday afternoon. Ryan's wooden coffin was draped with a gift from his parishioners, a hand-made shawl embroidered with a likeness of the Virgin Mary.

After the 80-minute funeral, the body was being taken to Lubbock for a flight to Ireland. Ryan, 49, is to be buried in his native Doon, Ireland.

"He was a great person. Truly the gentlest man I ever met," Ms. Sulecki said.

## Some cities grant no grace period on driver liability law

DALLAS (AP) — Police in a number of major cities will begin enforcing a state law Friday requiring motorists to prove liability insurance coverage, even through state troopers will not ticket drivers during a grace period.

Only warning tickets will be issued by the Texas Department of Public Safety for the first three months after the law goes into effect, unless the motorist stopped already has received a warning from the DPS, a spokesman said.

A similar plan will not be adopted in five cities, police said Tuesday.

"We are not telling our officers that there is a certain grace period," Houston police spokesman Larry Trout said in a telephone interview. "But officers have been instructed to be as lenient as possible for the first few weeks or so, and to take any evidence as proof."

After that time, he said, officers have been instructed to use their discretion in issuing tickets.

A motorist on Houston streets with no evidence of insurance may be ticketed for a Class C misdemeanor, punishable on first offense by a \$75 fine. Second and subsequent offenses provide for fines of not less than \$200.

Traffic officers in Dallas, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi and San Antonio will also issue

tickets to uninsured motorists after Friday. Austin police will follow the DPS warning ticket guideline.

In Corpus Christi, police will request proof of insurance from motorists during accident investigations, driver's license checks and routine traffic stops, said traffic Capt. L.E. Daley.

"Motorists can anticipate being asked to show liability coverage on any of these types of incidents," Daley said. "This department believes that people have had sufficient time to educate themselves."

"It is not like it was a brand new ball game to them, he said. "They were supposed to have had it all along."

"We are going to start enforcing it right from the start," said Deputy Chief Edward Foreman in San Antonio. "But we are not sure just how our municipal court people will react."

Dallas police would ticket cars immediately since the public has been exposed to six months of publicity about the law, said Deputy Police Chief Harold Warren.

DPS spokesman David Wells said the 90-day grace period is "standard policy" on the enforcement of a new traffic law.

## Slow bargaining amazes OCAW

DENVER (AP) — Bargaining among 55,000 union oil refinery workers and 98 oil companies across the nation appears certain to "go down to the 11th hour" following the rejection of three two-year contract offers from major refiners, says the oil workers union chief.

Robert F. Goss, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said Tuesday night that the rejected contract offers were "ridiculous" in that they provided too small of a wage increase and did not address the union's primary demand for a no-layoffs guarantee.

"There's no way there could be a settlement without that," Goss said. "It does no good to get a good pay increase if a man gets laid off two months later."

"I'm amazed that there's been so little realistic

bargaining going on so far," he added. "We're eight days away from the deadline and they have not even addressed the major issues."

Mechanically, we could handle a settlement at this point, if they don't want a strike. But I'm sure now that it will go down to the 11th hour."

About 400 contracts covering the 55,000 refinery workers represented by OCAW are set to expire at midnight, Jan. 7, 1982, unless there is a settlement. "I'll

make the strike decision that night," Goss said.

OCAW members struck for three months in 1980, their first strike in 11 years and the longest in the union's history. The workers won a 10.5 percent pay increase that raised their average wage to \$11.66 an hour.

## Clayton says mineral lease attempt was not unethical

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Bill Clayton, who parked the creation of a committee on public officials' ethics, says there was nothing unethical about him trying to get a mineral lease from a state-regulated board.

Clayton confirmed Tuesday that he offered \$167,504 for lease on the Lower Colorado River Autho's power plant site in Fayette County.

The offer is rejected by the LCRA board. "I said, 'Turn the damn thing,'" Board Chairman Irvy Shapiro of San Saba said. "I said we do want it, and to get it out of here. I was not adamant about it. I think to have considered anything that the speaker of the House could have brought to us... would have been unethical."

Board member John Scanlan, an Austin lawyer said Clayton's offer was "inappropriate" because LCRA is a state agency. Clayton disagreed, saying LCRA is a "subdivision of the state, like a water district or city. There would be nothing wrong with a statidicial leasing land from one of those jurisdictions, he said.

The speaker, who plans to run for land commissioner next year, said he never "used any influence" on board members. Clayton's bid, at which he was acquitted of taking a bribe, prompted him to sponsor a bill setting up a committee on elected officials' ethics.

T Dallas Morning News, in a copyright story, reported that a Clayton representative offered to resell the lease to the owner of an adjacent lease on the LCRA land, where gas has been discovered. The resale offer was made months before Clayton submitted his bid according to the newspaper.

LCRA General Manager Eloy Soderberg told the Morning News that Clayton handed

him the proposed lease at a Sept. 3 meeting in the speaker's Capitol apartment. Clayton set up the meeting to assure Soderberg, then acting manager, that the speaker did not want the general manager's post.

Soderberg said, "We had lunch and talked about everything except oil and gas leases — until I got up to leave. Then he put it (the lease) in my hand."

With the lease was a \$167,504.68 check and a letter signed by Clayton as president of Texhold, Inc. Soderberg said he refused to take the proposed lease, but told the LCRA board of Clayton's interest.

Shapiro said Clayton's offer immediately was rejected as improper. At the board's Sept. 24 monthly meeting, board member B.L. Parker of Bastrop, a Clayton friend, again mentioned the Clayton offer.

"Everybody just died laughing," said Scanlan. The offer again was rejected.

Shapiro said Clayton did nothing "improper," but the bid was premature because LCRA had not decided to lease the land.

At a Sept. 16 meeting of LCRA's Power and Energy Committee, Soderberg mentioned Clayton's offer. Committee members, including Scanlan, rejected the offer.

Parker said he returned the lease to Clayton. "He thanked me, and that was about it," he said.

"I really think that what someone is trying to do is tarnish Billy Clayton one more time," said Parker.

Scanlan said Tuesday he was curious about how Clayton knew of the gas strike on the adjoining land, leased to R.C. Mason of Houston.

## Train with 3 LPG cars derails

LEN FLORA, Texas (AP) — About 300 people have returned to the homes they left when three tank cars carrying highly flammable liquefied petroleum derailed and forced the evacuation of this Wharton County community, officials said.

The three derailed cars were placed back on track by an emergency crew and everything is back to normal here," a sheriff's deputy said.

The three cars were part of a 25-car Santa Fe freight train which jumped the tracks at about 10:15 Tuesday morning. A spokesman for the Wharton County Sheriff's Department said the evacuation began just after 1 p.m. as an emergency crew prepared to put the cars

back on the track.

No one was reported injured and the tank cars were not leaking, sheriff's officials said.

Santa Fe Railroad spokesman Lorne Simmons said there had been a report of a small grass fire near the derailment but it was quickly extinguished by local firefighters. The freight train was traveling from Bellville to Bay City when the three cars, located in the middle of the train, derailed. The route is regularly traveled by Santa Fe cars and the company had had no previous problems in the area, Simmons said.

The train's other cars contained coke, petroleum gas and one carload of beer, Simmons said.

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# The Pampa News

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## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Lynn Hunter  
Managing Editor

## Cease wailing, governors!

The nation's governors cheered when the Reagan administration announced its "new federalism" drive to cut Washington red tape and turn federal aid funds over to the states with a minimum of red tape and strings.

They hailed President Reagan's bare-bone rules for \$6 billion worth of health and social service block grants to the states — only five pages in the Federal Register, compared with 320 pages of superseded regulations from previous administrations. And they were delighted when a hodge-podge of categorical grant programs were stripped of their heavy burdens of instructions and squeezed into nine federal block grants. As the name suggests, these are blocks of funds providing greater state discretion in their expenditure. For example, money may be shifted from one program to another within overall educational or welfare programs.

Unfortunately, the president's new federalism was ambushed in Congress. Some of the proposed deregulation was watered down and the block package did not offer as much discretion to states as envisioned. Nevertheless the block grant concept survived and the

budget cuts were substantially preserved.

Now, however, the governors are making a loud outcry because, as Gov. George Busbee of Georgia and past president of the National Governors Association laments, federal spending cuts are turning state budgets into "disarray and chaos." Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling, current association president, predicts loss of public support for Reaganomics and even a "tumbling down" economy unless some action is taken to relieve the states.

Undoubtedly the withdrawal of ever-increasing federal aid is painful for some states. But the self-serving cry-baby attitude of the governors should not change the Reagan administration's fiscal restraint or win public support.

On the contrary, the governors should adjust to the historic opportunity represented by the Reagan administration's departure from pervasive federal controls of recent years. Instead of crying for more federal assistance and complaining about the president's reforms, the governors should be tightening their belts and organizing some financial reforms on their own.

## Sri Lanka: a progress report

There is a tendency, particularly in an international forum like the United Nations, to treat all the countries of the so-called Third World as pretty uniform, steeped in poverty and mired in hopelessness without substantial increases in aid from more developed countries and beneficent international organizations. This image is far from accurate. There are some countries making economic progress, and the method that seems to work best may be instructive.

Consider the case of Sri Lanka, examined by the Hoover Institution's Alvin Rubushka in the Fall 1981 issue of Policy Review.

This island nation at the tip of India was called Ceylon until it gained independence peacefully from England in 1948. Between 1948 and 1970 it was ruled by governments that advocated variations between a mixed economy and outright socialism, and experienced gradual economic disintegration. In 1970 an outright socialist government came to power, and presided over a perpetual state of emergency until 1977. The last of the plantations were nationalized, as were industries and banks.

The election of 1977 brought to power the United National Party, which promised to reverse 30 years of socialist and quasi-socialist policies. Elected in a landslide, it set out to do just that. Progress to date has been remarkable.

For starters, the government eliminated the fixed exchange rate for the Sri Lanka rupee, which had buttressed the system of price controls, and let the currency float on the international money market. This permitted the elimination of price controls and rationing, and restored producer and consumer incentives.

The old government had discouraged imports. The new government eliminated practically all tariffs. In 1979 the general subsidies to state industries were cut by 80 percent and state industries were told to get competitive or go out of business. This new policy included a reduction in the sales tax, but so much new business activity was generated by the new liberal policies that revenues from this tax actually rose by 62 percent.

The government created a free-trade zone, specifically designed to offer foreign and domestic investors the most advantageous, hassle-free environment in the world, including up to 10 years of tax holidays, no income taxes on salaries of foreign personnel, no import duties and a commitment to slashing red tape.

Within two years 113 new projects had been approved in this zone, employing 12,000 people, with projections estimating that 50,000 people will have jobs there within the next few years. To understand the significance of this figure, one should know that in 1979 there were only 150,000 industrial jobs in the entire country.

Other relief measures followed. In 1979 capital gains on the first sale of a house were exempted from taxation. Interest earnings of an equivalent of up to \$200 were made tax-exempt. The corporate tax rate was lowered from 60 percent to 50 percent in 1979, and then to 40 percent in 1980. Capital gains on publicly quoted companies were made tax-exempt in 1980.

State monopolies have been gradually reduced or eliminated. In 1977 about 90 percent of the economy was in the public sector; this is now down to about two-thirds, and the plan is to continue to reduce the public sector for the next decade.

The result has been visible improvement in the lot of most people in Sri Lanka. Unemployment has fallen from a peak of 24 percent (in 1973) to about 15 percent, with 7 percent expected by 1984. Real rates of economic growth have more than doubled. Economic growth under socialism averaged 3.1 percent per year, which, when factored in with population growth, amounted to 1.5 percent per capita. In the last three years economic growth has been 8.6, 6.2, and 5.6 percent in real terms. Per capita growth has been 5 percent per year, more than triple the previous figure. This growth coincided with the worst cyclone in decades, oil price increases, worldwide economic slowdown and a severe drought.

Progress has not followed a uniformly smooth course. In 1977 high government spending meant massive deficits, and severe budget cuts have been necessary in recent years. The process of denationalization has proceeded too gradually to suit some observers. The per capita income is still less than \$200 (U.S.) per year. The direction in which Sri Lanka is moving, however, is clear, and the results are visible. A test of another sort will come in 1983, when the government must stand for re-election and will face socialist opposition. But the example of Sri Lanka may cause some international development experts to question the wisdom of government-to-government aid and central planning. For Sri Lanka, freedom seems to be working.

By BUTLER D. SHAFER

My criticism of the public schools runs to the institutional system itself, not necessarily to all of the teachers who make up that system. I am well aware that there are, indeed, a number of very competent and inspiring (and I do not mean "entertaining") teachers within the system.

It is not inadvertence or incompetence that makes the public-school system as bad as it is. Schools are bad by design, for their underlying purpose is not to help students become critical thinkers with a sense of intellectual and emotional independence. Rather, the school system exists for the purpose of training people to obey authority and to accept the present institutional scheme of things as they are. The schools provide the additional service of educating people in those skills that are necessary for them to "take their places" within that institutionalized world.

I realize that I am treading upon what, for many people, is a very sensitive area. The school system, the military, the police — certainly among the more visible, front-line members

## Training obedient thinkers

of the political establishment — are, in the eyes of many, sacred cows. But if we ask ourselves how and why we came to this conclusion, we will likely discover that we learned it through the school system. The strength of our emotional attachments to these agencies attests to the effectiveness of the schools' indoctrination process.

The institutionalized authorities that rule our lives — the State, the business system, schools, and churches — are unable to abide independent, self-directed thinkers. The man or woman who is able to question what is held out to them as "truth"; the person who is willing to contemplate the

consequences of his or her actions — including participation in organizational undertakings; the individual who is prepared to stand on principle and say "no" to those who claim to possess rightful authority over the lives of others: such people are a major source of discomfort to institutions.

Every once in awhile there emerges a public-school teacher who challenges

all of this, who encourages students to engage in hard, critical thinking. One such teacher is Ron Jones, who, in 1969, conducted an experiment with his Palo Alto high school class that became the subject of a movie titled "The Wave." Mr. Jones — in the period of just a few days — got his students enthused about an organization called "The Wave," an elitist group designed to differentiate Wave members from non-members (Wave members wore arm-bands and had their own salutes), and to foster the alleged virtues of discipline and obedience to authority. The students went along with all of this, often finding themselves resorting to such practices as spying and reporting upon their fellow students, and intimidating those members of the group who had been at all lax in pursuit of the interests of The Wave.

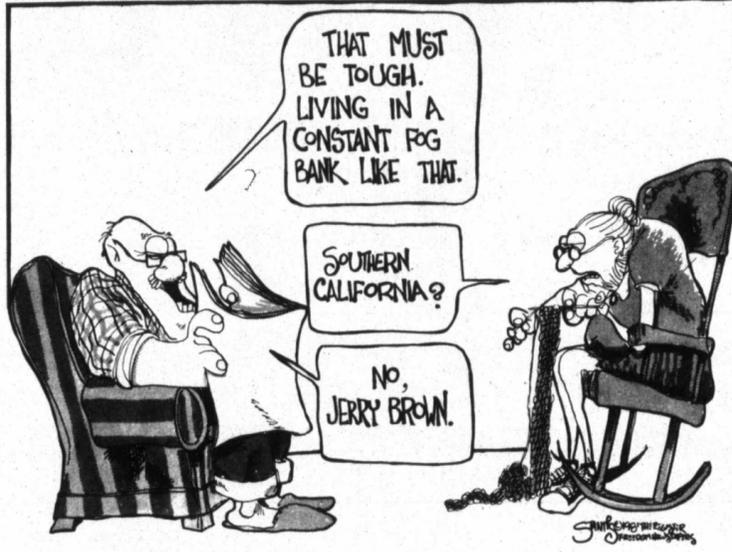
Finally, Mr. Jones advised his students that there was a greater purpose to The Wave than what had heretofore been revealed. Wave members, he went on, were to be part of a new political movement. He invited Wave members to the school auditorium to hear a televised message

from the leader of this new movement. Dutifully, the cadre showed up, wearing their designated uniforms and arm bands. They sat, disciplined and obedient, ready to see and hear their new "leader" upon the television screen that stood on the stage. But the screen was blank. Mr. Jones came onto the stage and introduced this mysterious leader to Wave members: it was, he advised them, Adolf Hitler!

The students got the point. I heard one of them talking about his experiences, some 12 years later, and he had found this to be one of the most important lessons of his life. From that point on, he acknowledged, he was skeptical of what others told him and, further, from what he knew of his fellow erstwhile Wave members, "few of us join organizations."

Ron Jones is the rare kind of teacher who can foster independent thinking and judgment. But teachers of this caliber do not fare well in the public-school system. I am sorry to report to you that Ron Jones was later dismissed from his teaching position. As I said earlier, the system cannot abide independent thinkers.

(Butler D. Shaffer teaches law at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.)



## What goes up has to come down

By OSCAR COOLEY

Now we surely are in a recession. The reason I know is that the UAW has agreed to renegotiate its contracts with the automobile manufacturers.

This means the union's executive board is willing to consider lower wage rates. Douglas Fraser has come to his senses.

Chrysler is broke. Ford nearly so, and American Motors is not making a bundle. Even GM is not setting the world afire.

Not that Fraser cares a whoop about the companies' profits, but they have lost a billion dollars in the last nine months and have laid off 50,000 people — UAW members. If they are to sell cars in competition with the Japanese, they must lower their prices, and to do that they must get their costs down. Their wage bill is their chief cost.

To lower the wage cost, there is really

only one way: reduce the wage rates per hour. Since the union contracts — which hold until next September — do not permit a lowering of the rates, the companies have laid off people and retrenched.

These people are eager to work. My guess is that most would rather work at lower wages than to be idle and get no wages at all. Auto workers could live and live well on less than their present wage rates per hour, which are 80 percent higher than in other industry, according to Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors.

Another surprise is that most of the UAW members have saved money. They can fall back on these savings, if necessary, when their wage income is curtailed. The day after their reduction takes effect they will not be in want. They will also be more secure in their jobs for their employers will be able to

sell cars at lower prices and so sell more of them.

The demand for automobiles depends to a large degree on the prices of those automobiles — and the prices depend on the cost of production — and that largely on the cost of labor. That cost has to be flexible.

The unhappy fact is that the UAW, like most unions, demands ever higher, fixed wage rates. That is the way — and mistake — of labor unions. And the auto manufacturers, prospering in the lush American market, have been all too ready to grant the union demands. So the wage rate for years moved in one direction, up.

Then came the foreign cars. The Japanese did Americans a favor in providing competition which has made it harder to sell American-made cars. They made cars whose first cost was lower and which consumed less gasoline at the very time that OPEC oil prices were sky-rocketing. They paid their workers as much as \$9.50 an hour less than U.S. auto workers get. Yet these workers gave good service. Detroit got a jolt but a healthy one. Now we are in an automobile recession.

It will be healthy for not only Detroit but for all America if it drives home the fact that though the free enterprise system works, it works well only if prices and wages are flexible, fluctuating freely with changes in supply and demand. Because this principle has not been clearly recognized, the American economy has had occasional recessions, with all the distress they entail. It is inflexibility that is the cause of economic recessions.



By PAUL HARVEY

## Kick the can!

By PAUL HARVEY

"Hardee - har - har - har, that's one on the Post Office!"

Somebody's letter mailed in 1915 did not get delivered until last week.

You've heard that the pony Express is faster than Uncle Sam's Post Office; somebody in Idaho proved it.

You heard Robert Orben say that this was the first Christmas his young son did not write a letter to Santa Claus: "He still believes in Santa Claus but he does not believe in the Post Office anymore!"

"Hardee - har - har - har!" When a goof-off mailman dumps his undelivered accumulation in the river, it's "news" nationwide.

But when a rural mail carrier in Kewadin, Michigan, on her own time and at her own expense, answers personally every letter addressed to "Santa Claus," who ever hears of Joyce Grammer?

It's good for a national chortle when Paul Harvey suggests that the way to get our mail delivered on time "would be to send postal workers their checks by mail."

He should have done his homework; he'd have learned that many mail carriers do receive their paychecks by mail.

Big city post offices focus noisy news on themselves with exposes relating to thievery, laziness and misuse of narcotics by overpaid sorting-room personnel.

Yet there is little concern and there

are no tears for the 8,000 underpaid mail carriers who got dog-bit last year.

When people who can remember two-cent postage stamps have to pay 20, the first reaction is to stick pins in the postman.

Forgetting that the postal rate increase of 33 percent over the past three years was less than the overall inflation rate of 40 percent! Ten years ago our Post Office handled 85 billion pieces of mail; this year 110 billion.

That's a 25 percent increase in mail delivered with fewer employees now than then.

Automation of postal procedures has increased efficiency by 38 percent!

Then we come to the winter weather factor and its inherent hazards. For two months of every year most mail carriers are out in weather the rest of us stay in.

Or like West Virginia rural carrier Thurman Poe, they're getting shot at by somebody who "thought he was a deer."

I've picked on the Post Office in essays and anecdotes past — and will again.

You postal people are a convenient scapegoat.

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(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1981. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 30, 1911, the Revolutionary Provisional Assembly in China elected Sun Yat Sen the nation's first president.

On this date: In 1903, more than 500 people were killed in the Iriquois Theater fire in Chicago.

In 1944, Greece's King George proclaimed a regency to rule and virtually renounced the throne.

In 1949, Vietnam won sovereignty from France.

And in 1979, reports from Afghanistan said Soviet troops were locked in bloody battle with Moslem Afghan rebels.

Ten years ago: The U.S. command announced the end of its intensified bombing of North Vietnam after five days of raids.

Five years ago: The Spanish government announced it was abolishing the Court of Public Order, in which hundreds of political cases were tried during the Franco regime.

One year ago: Iranian officials said they were "ready to listen" to any U.S. counterproposal to its demand for \$24 billion to free the 52 Americans held hostage there.

Today's birthdays: entertainer Bert Parks is 67; singer Bo Diddley is 53.

Thought For Today: "All religions must be tolerated, for every man must get to heaven in his own way." — Frederick the Great of Prussia, 1712-1786.

## THE PAMPA NEWS

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## Berry's World



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# Robbers make off with nearly \$1 million

TROIS RIVIERES, Quebec (AP) — Police searched today for a gang of gunmen who briefly held two hostages and looted nearly \$1 million from the warehouse of the Alliance Blinde armored car company.

The company, which refused to comment, lost \$2.4 million earlier this year to robbers who drove off in an armored truck left with the keys in the ignition.

Police in the city of 60,000 people, 68 miles northeast of Montreal, described the Tuesday heist as a "real professional job."

"We believe the gang, probably five in all, included a local criminal who acted as their spotter, and spent a month planning the robbery," said Inspector Normand Rouette.

Police gave the following account of the heist: Three armed bandits, wearing masks and

uniforms similar to those worn by armored car guards, met Laurier Joly, assistant manager of Alliance Blinde Ltd., as he left his house early Tuesday.

They forced him back inside, ordering him to wake his wife, Raymonde, and have her get dressed. She was led into one of two vans waiting outside, while her husband sat in his own car with one of the gunmen.

The van carrying Mrs. Joly detoured to nearby Cap-de-la-Madeleine while the second van and Joly's car went to the Alliance Blinde office.

Joly opened the safe and turned the money over to his two captors, said. But as Joly was about to be tied up, two company employees arriving for work knocked on the door. After Joly let them in, he and his two colleagues were locked in the vault. The thieves escaped.

Mrs. Joly, who was bound and abandoned in a few miles away, worked herself free and called police.

Rouette said the thieves left no fingerprints and never removed their masks. He said no shots were fired and there were no injuries.

Since Alliance Blinde Ltd. was started in 1978 by former Quebec provincial police officer, the firm has had five major robberies.

In March, a lone bandit made off with \$2.4 million from an Alliance Blinde armored truck that was left unlocked in Montreal with the keys in the ignition. Two of the three guards assigned to the armored car were eating lunch when the gunman opened the door and forced the third guard out.

"The suspect held up the bag, which appeared to hold a gun, at the security guard sitting in the room with the money," police said.



SANDBAG DETAIL. Two young girls put trench positions in Yamit, Occupied Sinai. They are among settlers who have said they will not turn over the town to Egypt but will fight instead. The sandbags are part of defenses being set up against Israeli authorities. (AP Laserphoto)

## Arizona man to rescue stranded Canadians

HONOLULU (AP) — A man named Friend is on his way to a remote desert island to rescue a shipwrecked

Canadian man and his two daughters. Lawrence Friend of Scottsdale, Ariz. volunteered for the trip after the U.S.

Coast Guard and the Canadian government refused aid to John Harrison and his daughters because they were not in danger.

Friend should reach Palmyra, 1,100 miles north of here, by Sunday, Coast Guard spokesman Bob Baeten said. He was setting out in his 33-foot sloop from Christmas Island, about 500 miles from Palmyra.

"It's up to them to decide whether they want to accept a ride to Honolulu, but I don't think it will be a difficult decision after being stuck there for three weeks," Baeten said.

## American aid Korean student

HOUSTON (AP) — Korean student Jeong-In Suh vows one day to repay the United States for the outpouring of affection that gave him both the courage and the finances to undergo critical open heart surgery today.

"I didn't understand why, in my case, people showed so much love. I felt very good, very much relieved and not frightened," said Jeong-In.

"First, I was real surprised because I'm not an important person. There was just so many people in so many places showing me love," he said.

The Korean student originally thought he'd have about six years before needing the surgery and he planned to sell portraits in order to raise the money.

However, doctors warned him he risked permanent damage if the surgery was not performed within six months.

## Chemical warfare has backfired on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet troops wielding potent chemical weapons in Afghanistan occasionally have gotten a gruesome taste of their own war gases, according to U.S. intelligence reports.

American officials say they are carefully studying the reports, which indicate casualties have occurred from air-dispersed chemical agents accidentally blowing back on Soviet and Afghan government troops fighting Moslem insurgents.

One U.S. analyst, who asked not to be identified, said in an interview this week that he was aware of "a lot of reports about the Soviets getting caught in their own (chemical) agent."

He said that although details were still lacking, an

incident of this sort must have occurred during the recent fighting because word about Soviet chemical casualties came from a variety of sources, including hospital sources in Kabul.

The emerging picture of chemical backlash — based on sources ranging from rebel eyewitness accounts to spy satellite photography — adds an acerbic footnote to the Reagan administration's drive to publicly condemn the use of Soviet-supplied chemical weapons in Afghanistan as well as Indochina.

A newly released State Department paper on Afghanistan said there is "growing concern" that pressure on the Red Army to chalk up substantial gains in the guerrilla war "will lead to

an increased use of chemical warfare by the Soviets."

"Evidence of the use of lethal and casualty-producing chemical agents against the mujahidin (insurgents) is mounting," it said, adding that the toxic substances were most frequently employed against rebel bases inside mountain caves.

The State Department paper did not touch on the question of Soviet or Afghan government troops being afflicted by their own chemical weaponry.

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## Survivors sue Gulf for \$18 million total

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — The family of an electrician killed in a refinery explosion this month and another electrician who survived the blast have sued Gulf Oil Co. for a total of \$18 million as a result of the incident.

Two separate lawsuits were filed in Beaumont federal court the past week from the Dec. 9 explosion at Gulf's refinery in Port Arthur. The accident killed two people and put 26 more in the hospital.

Survivors of David Williams, 36, ask \$5 million actual damages from Gulf and another \$5 million in punitive damages if Gulf is found responsible for the accident.

Williams, an employee of Research-Cottrell Inc. of New Jersey, was working at the refinery when a boiler exploded nearby. Williams died from severe burns a week later at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Williams' widow, Mina Williams, and his mother, Ruby L. Williams, filed the suit on behalf of themselves and two minor children by a previous marriage.

On Christmas Eve, Robert Haskel Tidmore Jr., of Sulphur, La., asked for at least \$100,000 in medical expenses and \$5 million for the loss of earnings, physical pain and suffering as well as future medical expenses.

Tidmore, another Research-Cottrell employee, will seek an additional \$3 million if a trial shows Gulf to be responsible, the suit says.

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### Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

43 Swift aircraft (abbr.)  
44 Tarzan's mate  
45 Compass point  
47 Edible  
50 Guardian  
53 Duplicator  
54 Inner  
55 Trying age  
56 Captured  
57 Donkeys

**DOWN**

1 Errors  
2 Business group member  
3 Prepares to publish  
4 Movie  
5 Judge's gown  
6 Nail container  
7 Senseless  
8 Copperfield's wife  
9 Bumpier  
10 Lifetime  
11 College degree (abbr.)  
14 Increased by  
17 Pounds (abbr.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

12 BUDS  
13 MINE  
14 GUY  
15 ISEE  
16 CON  
17 TIGER  
18 SELE  
19 SID  
20 GLOBE  
21 BRITISH  
22 GUY  
23 CHYME

**DOWN**

1 ABEON  
2 GILG  
3 GILG  
4 BEEN  
5 BULL  
6 AYE  
7 CSA  
8 BEET  
9 BOON  
10 STREETS  
11 ARMED  
12 RMA  
13 MIA  
14 AGREE  
15 GILG  
16 GILG  
17 BEAN  
18 MET  
19 SEEM  
20 ENTO  
21 ODE  
22 ERIG  
23 ONNA  
24 STEW

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

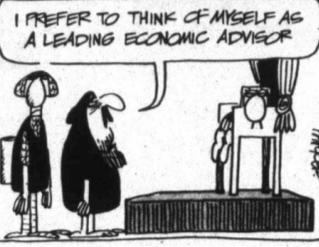
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



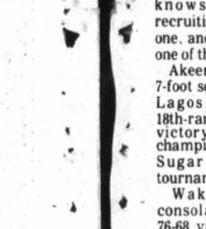
B.C.

By Al Vermeer



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Dick Cavalli



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



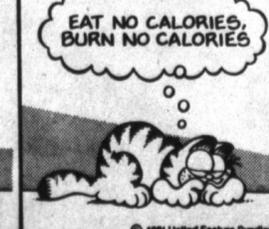
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Dealings this coming year with friends who think on your same wavelength should work out successfully for all concerned. Involvements with persons whose ideals clash with yours could prove bothersome.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Don't have a short memory and forget persons who have been helpful to you recently, especially if they are in the need of your assistance now. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If money is a factor in plans you are conceiving at this time, it's better to project the cost higher and allow for contingencies.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Certain persons with whom you'll be associated today will be impossible to please, no matter what you do. Do your best. Let the chips fall where they may.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You are likely to handle matters extremely well up to a point today, but there is a chance your interest may wane. You could undo that which you've accomplished.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If everything does not come out exactly as you'd hoped today, try not to blame others for something you should have attended to.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Timing is extremely important today, so don't press your plans into action prematurely. Think things through. Move at a cautious pace.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This is not a good day to leave essential tasks to the last minute. By scheduling your workload properly, you can be both productive and efficient.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Subdue impulses today to take risks where you could get in over your head if you miscalculate. Erratic behavior spells trouble.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be careful about making commitments today moneywise. Later, you may want to back out of an impulsive promise and find that you can't do so gracefully.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Do things pleasurable to you today, but don't make them your top priority. Activities which interfere with duties should be postponed.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** On a whim today, you could buy something or enter into a financial arrangement which may not serve your best interests. Prudent analysis will enable you to avoid this mistake.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your friends might find you a trifle hard to read today. You could say one thing and mean another. Let your actions represent your thoughts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MAHMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



# Pampa opens Borger Tourney with easy win

By JOHN GRIMES

Although the holiday season isn't over yet, the Pampa Harvesters resumed their regular season play last night in the Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament in Borger.

In the first game of the Classic, the Harvesters soundly thrashed the Hereford Whitefaces to the tune of 85-56.

When Pampa head coach Garland Nichols was asked about the Harvesters' performance during the game, he said: "We were pretty sloppy, I mean we weren't pretty sloppy. We were real sloppy."

Nichols also mentioned that the team was a little out of shape because of the long break due to the Christmas holiday.

The Harvesters now have only eight regular

season games to play before district action starts. "Like I told the kids, the fun time is over," Nichols said. "Now it's time, you know, to get down to the nitty-gritty, and so we're going to be looking at getting ready for district."

During the game, the Harvesters completely dominated the Whitefaces and were never threatened by Hereford.

At the half, the Harvesters enjoyed a comfortable 40-26 lead, giving Nichols a chance to shuttle players back and forth, therefore giving them all a chance to play in the game.

Tonight, the Harvesters, now 9-3 in season play, return to Borger to challenge the Dumas Demons in round two of the Classic. Gametime is at 6:50 p.m. In scoring, Mike Nelson scored 23 points to uphold

his usual game average. He was the leading scorer for the Harvesters.

The other two Harvesters to reach the double-digit scoring area were Charles Nelson and Jimmy Barker, who scored 22 and 10 points respectively. Randy Skaggs and Coyle Winborn had eight points apiece while Meryl Dowdy, Terry Ferguson and Phillip Jeffrey each shot for two.

For the Hereford Whitefaces, Steve Welts was the Herd's leading scorer with 17 points, while Allen Wartes followed with 10 points. Other Whitefaces to carve notches on the scoreboard were John Keating with eight points, Gary Long and Wayne High, six points apiece; Skooter and Brian Taylor, two points apiece.

In other first-round play last night, Borger rolled past Perryton, 76-59.



**TWO-POINT TRY.** Pampa's Randy Skaggs (55) slips by three Hereford Holiday Tournament, Pampa won, 85-56. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

## NBA roundup

# Unstoppable Gervin leads Spurs past Clippers

By The Associated Press

When the San Antonio Spurs' George Gervin takes over, about all the opposition can do is watch. "George is so outstanding it's difficult to stop him," says Spurs Coach Stan Albeck. "We take him for granted here, and that's a shame."

Gervin scored 46 points and helped San Antonio derail San Diego, 119-107, in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night. Gervin's 16 points in the third quarter short-circuited a San Diego rally that actually put the Clippers up by one point on two occasions.

"When George is going like he was tonight, there is not much you can do," said San Diego's Michael Brooks, who scored 19 points.

San Diego pulled within five, 110-105, with two minutes left, but San Antonio scored nine of the game's final 11 points.

Mike Mitchell had 16 points for San Antonio. Freeman Williams matched Brooks' scoring output with 19 for the Clippers.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia defeated Golden State 142-135. Milwaukee downed Indiana 107-96.

Washington got by Detroit 129-125. New York edged Chicago 111-108. Dallas defeated Kansas City 104-92. Atlanta beat Houston 102-93. Denver downed Boston 128-123, and Los Angeles defeated Utah 121-114.

**76ers 135, Warriors 135** Julius Erving scored 34 points and helped the 76ers overtake Boston by a half game for the lead in the NBA's Atlantic Division. Erving scored 14 of his points in the fourth quarter, including 8 of 8 free throws. Two of his foul shots gave Philadelphia a 132-127 lead with 1:07 to play.

Eight Philadelphia players scored in double figures. Bernard King led Golden State with 35 points, and guard World Free had 33.

The victory gave Philadelphia a 21-6, while Boston, with the loss to Denver, dropped to 21-7.

**Bucks 107, Pacers 96** Marques Johnson, playing in only his 10th game since a contract holdout, scored a season-high 22 points in 27 minutes of play, and Sidney Moncrief had 24 to boost Milwaukee over Indiana for the third time this season.

John's slam dunk with 4:34 left in the third quarter gave the Bucks a 74-60 lead, and

Indiana never got closer than eight points thereafter.

**Bullets 129, Pistons 125** Greg Ballard scored eight straight points for the Bullets, and Washington overcame a 109-107 deficit late in the game to end a four-game Detroit winning streak. Two free throws by Ballard put Washington up by two, 121-119, and rookie Frank Johnson scored the final eight points for Washington.

Ballard wound up with 33 points, and Spencer Haywood scored 23 for Washington, which has won six of nine.

John Long had 41 points for the Pistons, and rookies Kelly Tripucka and Isaiah Thomas had 20 each.

**Knicks 111, Bulls 108** Campy Russell ignited the Knicks on a 14-2 burst in the fourth quarter, Chicago led 92-87 early in the fourth quarter, but in the next 4:08, Russell and Sly Williams led

a run that put New York up by seven, 101-94. Russell wound up with 24 points and Williams had 19.

David Greenwood led Chicago with 19 points. **Mavericks 104, Kings 92**

Jay Vincent, who has become Dallas' top scorer since the injury of Mark Aguirre, poured in 41 points, one short of Aguirre's team record set earlier this season.

Kansas City was forced to play without injured starters Phil Ford and Cliff Robinson, and center Steve Johnson was home because of an illness in the family.

Dallas led by as many as 13 points in the fourth quarter. **Hawks 102, Rockets 93**

Dan Roundfield scored 10 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter as Atlanta pulled away from Houston. The Hawks led by three, 76-73, with 9:30 to play when

Roundfield began the Atlanta surge.

John Drew added 25 points for the Hawks, and Moses Malone led Houston with 25. **Nuggets 128, Celtics 123**

Denver won its fifth game in six, getting 32 points from Alex English and 22 from Kiki Vandeweghe. English scored 10 of his points in the fourth quarter, including a pair of free throws with 10 seconds left to put the game away.

The loss was only the seventh in 27 games for the Celtics, who were paced by Larry Bird, with 27 points, and Nate Archibald, with 26.

**Lakers 121, Jazz 114** Jamaal Wilkes helped the Lakers hold off a late Utah charge, and the Lakers won their sixth game in a row. The Lakers led by 19 points late in the fourth quarter, but Utah cut the lead to four with a little more than a minute to

play.

# Houston downs LSU to win Sugar Bowl title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Louisiana State University basketball Coach Dale Brown knows a long-distance recruiting gem when he sees one, and he says Houston has one of the best.

Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, a 7-foot sophomore center from Lagos, Nigeria, rallied 18th-ranked Houston to a 73-69 victory over LSU in the championship game of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament Tuesday night.

Wake Forest took the consolation trophy with a 76-68 victory over Purdue in the first game of Tuesday night's action.

At the opening tipoff, Olajuwon was matched against LSU's 6-10 freshman center Ray Borner of Victoria, Australia — the third Australian to play at LSU since Brown took over there in 1972.

Olajuwon scored 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds for Houston.

Thirteen of his points came in the final seven minutes of play after Houston had erased a 37-32 halftime deficit to tie the score at 52-all.

And with four seconds left in the game — Houston holding a 71-69 lead — Olajuwon swatted away an 8-foot jumper by Howard Carter that could have sent the game into overtime.

"He's an outstanding center," Brown said after the game. "He's one of the best in the country."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said Olajuwon will be even better when he overcomes the after effects of a back injury.

"He's not in shape," Lewis said after the game. "He missed three weeks of practice because of the back

problem."

Olajuwon also gave Houston its biggest lead of the game, hitting a free throw after being fouled on a layup to give the Cougars an 18-8 lead eight minutes into the contest.

LSU battled back to take the five-point halftime advantage, but couldn't hold it.

Ironically, Olajuwon's heroics came so late in the contest that most of the votes had already been cast for the All-Tournament team.

He didn't make it, but LSU's Tyrone Black, who scored 23 points in relief of Borner, did.

Carter was named the tournament's most valuable

player. He had 17 points against Houston to go with the 20 he scored in leading LSU to a 70-64 victory over Wake Forest in the opening round of the tournament.

Houston was represented on the all-tournament team by point guard Robert Williams, who scored 19 points in Houston's tournament-opening 59-58 victory over Wake Forest and 9 against LSU.

Forward Mike Helms — 20 points against LSU and 10 against Purdue — represented Wake Forest on the honors team. Guard Keith Edmonson of Purdue — 20 points in the opener and 19 in the consolation game — rounded out the five-man squad.



## Area cage roundup

PHILLIPS—Canadian came from behind in the second half to down Phillips, 40-35, last night in area basketball play.

Phillips led by four, 25-21, at halftime, but Canadian came back to knot the score at 33-all going into the fourth quarter.

Lee Young paced Canadian with 15 points while Guy Morrow chipped in nine.

Joe Estes had 11 points for Phillips. Phillips won the girls' contest, 46-31. Laura Williams was high scorer for Phillips with 12 points while Nina Barber led Canadian with 13.

## Pampa girls defeated

HEREFORD—Hereford whipped Pampa, 70-20, in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

Stephanie Foster led Hereford's attack with 14 points. Annie Schumaker added 12.

Debi Young and Keva Richardson led Pampa with six and four points respectively. Richardson pulled down a dozen rebounds while Young collected six.

"This was probably the worst game we've played in the two years I've been here," Pampa coach Jerry Johnson said. "I don't know if the holiday layoff had anything to do with it or what. We didn't do a single thing right."

The Lady Harvesters host Borger at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

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WEEK OF  
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PREDICTIONS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1981				
PEACH	FLORIDA	24	WEST VIRGINIA	21
HALL OF FAME	MISSISSIPPI STATE	24	KANSAS	21
BLUE BONNET	U. C. L. A.	20	MICHIGAN	17
FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1982				
SUGAR	GEORGIA	24	PITTSBURGH	21
ROSE	IOWA	21	WASHINGTON	20
ORANGE	NEBRASKA	21	CLEMSON	20
PIESTA	PENN STATE	17	SO. CALIFORNIA	14
COTTON	TEXAS	17	ALABAMA	14
SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1982				
HULA	EAST	24	WEST	21
SHRINE	*WEST	21	EAST	20
SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1982				
SENIOR	*SOUTH	17	NORTH	14
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1982				
POSSIBLE PAIRING				
SUPER	DALLAS	20	CINCINNATI	17
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1982				
PRO	AMERICAN CONFERENCE	17	NATIONAL CONFERENCE	16

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# Fight countdown How Gerry Cooney bides his time

By Murray Olderman

STATELINE, Nev. (NEA) — Gerry Cooney gets terribly upset when you mention the name Larry Holmes. Cooney figures to make at least \$10 million for getting the ring March 15 in Las Vegas with Holmes, the WBC heavyweight champion. "Honestly," pleads Gerry, "I don't even like to talk about him. I'm sure I'm going to have to." Why this antipathy toward a collaborator who would make him rich enough to retire for life at the age of 25? "He's the champion of the world and acting like a 12-year-old kid," says Cooney. "And that's not the way for a champion to conduct himself. And he's got to be in class. And he's got to be in class." "Poor Howard Cosell has to take out more health insurance. Every time I see him on TV around Holmes, he's grabbing his head. "So I just don't like him, but it's not going to affect me in the fight at all." So much for not talking about Larry Holmes. Earlier, after a light workout in a ring set up in the showroom at Caesars Tahoe — where he was honored for a few days

recently to exhibit his personality and commentate on a cable TV boxing program — Cooney sat on the apron outside the ropes, facing curious vacationers and gamblers for a friendly rap session. "I think Holmes is crazy," Cooney told them. "He can't talk too well. He's a kind guy. The kind I can do without." Cooney likes the riposte that goes with being a public figure. He winks at the girls, plays up to little kids and patiently handles the barbs thrown at him by aggressive fans. "People have questions about me," he says. "They don't know if I can take a punch. They don't know if I can go the distance. I hope they're still asking the same questions when I retire." He autographs and passes out deck-size cards with his 25-0 record on one side and a color photo on the other. He is a big, friendly, shambling young man with a flourishing mane of black hair in the shape of a Trojan helmet and a Roman nose with a noticeable bump. The bump came from his amateur boxing days around his native Long Island and in New York. He was eager but unschooled and still

managed to win 55 out of 57 bouts and a Golden Gloves title. His only amateur losses were to the Davis brothers, Eddie and Johnny. "I lost to Eddie Davis when I was 17," recounts Cooney. "The following year I beat him in the semi-finals (of the Golden Gloves) and lost to his younger brother in the finals." The men who haunt boxing have a difficult time pegging Cooney's talent. The record shows 25 professional fights, no defeats, 21 knockouts — but a paucity of action as he grew into contending status. He had only three fights in the last two years, knocking out washed-up heavyweights. Cooney stopped Jimmy Young in four rounds and Ron Lyle in the first round in 1980. He annihilated Ken Norton in the first round in 1981. Cooney won't fight any more before the Holmes bout. A scheduled Dec. 6 meeting with Joe Bugner (another washed-up species) was canceled when Gerry experienced some back problems. Cooney's forte is a smashing left hook that has accounted for most of his knockouts. He has an under-

developed right because of inherently weak shoulder muscles, which he is now trying to build up. If Cooney were to defeat Holmes, he would be the second tallest champion in boxing history. He is 6-foot-6 and weighs 230 pounds. This tends to make him look awkward, but he moves his size 13 shoes quickly enough. (Holmes is no midget at 6-foot-4.) Cooney is seven years younger than the 32-year-old Holmes. Unlike Larry, who keeps talking about retiring, Gerry revels in the fact of being a boxer. "When you get in the ring and knock somebody out or get a decision," he says, "that 10 minutes after the fight is the greatest feeling in the world. You can't describe it."

And the actual fighting? "I love to fight. I just try to tell them there's no hitting in the face," Gerry winks mischievously. The one-time steelworker from Huntington, L.I., turns serious and sensitive again when the old bromide of being a "White Hope" (which goes back more than half a century to the time of Jack Johnson) is brought up. "The promoters," Cooney says vehemently, "hit on this. This is 1981. This is not the 1950s. A fighter should be based on his ability and not his color. All it does is cause problems. It's gonna cause riots and things like that." "All I can do is try and change it." At present, that consists of blotting out Larry Holmes, the name and the man, completely.

## Henderson arrested

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP) — Miami Dolphins linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, arrested in connection with the theft of a typewriter from the police station in this Dallas suburb, was jailed for several hours before being released on \$1,500 bond, police said. Henderson, 28, was arrested early Tuesday and

the missing typewriter was found in the trunk of the car he was driving, said Richardson police official Kathy Laws. The incident really began late Monday, said Ms. Laws, when Richardson officers stopped Henderson for a traffic violation and discovered there were six traffic citations outstanding against him.

It's hard to answer children's questions about death and funerals.

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# Rice advances into finals of Rainbow Cage Classic

HONOLULU (AP) — Coach Tommy Suits says it was probably "the biggest game in our school's history," and it propelled the Rice Owls into tonight's championship of the 18th annual Rainbow Classic, where the favorites have been swept aside. Rice, with a surprising 78-66 win over No. 6 ranked San Francisco in a semifinal game Tuesday night, will go against No. 20 North Carolina State, which upset No. 2 Wichita State in the other semifinal game. "I don't think we've ever won a game like this," said Suits after Renaldo O'Neal scored 20 points to pace the Owls who jumped out to a 20-9 lead early in the game and kept ahead the rest of the way. "They took the basketball to us. It was their game. They deserve it," said San Francisco coach Peter Barry. North Carolina State's Thurl Bailey put in 18 points and Dereck Whittenburg added 22 to pace the Wolfpack's 60-48 upset win over the old shooting Shockers who connected for a 49.3 percent of their field goals. Whittenburg and Sydney Lowe controlled the pace and won praise from both their own coach, Jim Valvano, and Wichita State coach Gene Smithson. "We controlled the tempo of the game which is something we thought we had to do. Our game plan was to control the tempo and

we were fortunate enough to do that and win the game," said Valvano. "Their guards hurt us," said Smithson. "They were able to penetrate underneath and we didn't get any help when they did," he said. As for the miserable shooting performance by his Shockers, Smithson said, "We just couldn't buy a basket, especially from the outside." Bailey also led the Wolfpack with seven rebounds against the taller Shockers and won praise from his coach. "He's quiet but effective and we need that because we are not a physical team," said Valvano. North Carolina State, 9-0, edged into the Top Twenty just after the tournament got underway. Facing the Wolfpack for the tournament title has Suits concerned. "We have to play good, aggressive defense because North Carolina State has some big folks and has a pair of guards that I think are awesome," he said, referring to Lowe and Whittenburg. In the preliminaries tonight, Wichita State, 8-1, faces San Francisco, 10-1, for third place while host Hawaii, a 84-73 winner over Bradley, meets the Michigan State Spartans, who had a 51-50 overtime win over Cal State-Fullerton, in the consolation final.

## SPORTS

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## EARLY DEADLINES

Day of insertion	Deadline
<b>DISPLAY ADS—</b>	
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Tuesday (12-29-81 or 1-5-82) .....	Thursday (12-24 or 12-4) 11:00 a.m.
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Monday (12-28-81 or 1-4-82) .....	Thursday (12-24 or 12-31) Noon
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IOWA GREETINGS. President Ronald Reagan sizes up his Iowa Rose Bowl sweater presented to him Tuesday by Duane Spiersback, interim president of the University of Iowa, center, James Freedman, president

elect of the University of Iowa, and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, right. Iowa will meet the University of Washington New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

## Deciding whether the state will stay in the liquor sales business

By JILL LAWRENCE  
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Christmas without rum-spiked eggnog? New Year's Eve without champagne? It almost happened this year in Pennsylvania, where clerks at 730 state-owned liquor stores postponed a Christmas week strike threat hours before the walkout was to begin.

The 3,500 clerks are trying to protect their jobs against another threat: the possibility that Pennsylvania, the nation's largest liquor purchaser and the state's only retail liquor vendor, may abandon the retail liquor business.

"Government should not do those things which can be better, and more properly, done by the private sector. I am convinced that the state-run liquor system is one of those things," Gov. Dick Thornburgh said last March.

He proposed transferring state stores to private hands and

setting up a dozen state-run warehouses to supply them.

No other state with a liquor monopoly has ever dismantled it. And Thornburgh's proposal, followed by actual legislation is the first time anyone has taken a concrete swing at Pennsylvania's extensive bureaucracy.

Created 48 years ago when Prohibition was lifted, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board in fiscal 1981 bought more than \$397 million worth of liquor and wines. Gross sales totaled nearly \$720 million for the same period.

"We don't know what the U.S.S.R. is doing," said Beverly Eager, a spokeswoman for the PLCB. "But to our knowledge we are the largest purchaser of liquor and wines."

The PLCB has become a way of life in Pennsylvania.

Some consumers make routine runs to New Jersey or Maryland for wine and liquor. Others browse from a typed list of products as they wait on line for service at grab store stores with wares locked behind the counter. Fewer than one third of the stores are self-service.

These inconveniences were not lost on Thornburgh when he made his initial pitch last January. He called the system inefficient, corrupt and unresponsive. He promised that in private hands, customers would enjoy lower prices, better selection, longer hours and more convenient locations.

By March, when legislation was introduced, Thornburgh said his letters were running 30-1 in favor of reform. And he poked fun at the PLCB's attempts at self-improvement, saying a wine training course had taught employees to tell the difference between white wine and red.

However, the going has been a lot rougher than Thornburgh with his Republican majorities in both legislative chambers may have anticipated.

Lawmakers countered his consumer arguments with logic of their own. Did the state want a liquor store on every corner? Operated by organized crime? Selling indiscriminately to teen-agers?

Some claimed the state would suffer from lost revenues and others said 3,500 people thrown out of work by the closing would create an uproar.

The argument cut across party lines and made for strange bedfellows. The GOP leadership arranged to remove one Republican from a committee because he opposed the Thornburgh plan. (It was later reported out of the committee by one vote.) Another Republican, Sen. George Gekas, called the bill "a distiller's delight."

Democrats were no more unified about the proposed reform. "It will allow people to buy what they want, where they want, when they want," said Sen. James Kelley, a longtime critic of the PLCB.

But a fellow Democrat, Sen. Robert Mellow, took another tack. "The most important issue is the moral issue and how far we're going with the liberalization of liquor and whiskey," he said.

Lobbyists were also in a frenzy. Attacks were mounted by the state tavern association and beer distributors, who now monopolize retail beer sales in the state. A meeting called to enlist support for the reform among hotels, restaurants and grocery chains was canceled when it drew too much press attention.

The bill suffered a setback in October, when the Senate tabled it, although Thornburgh still expects it to pass.

The clerks have been working since June without a contract. They now average \$7.23 an hour or about \$271 for a 37 1/2-hour week. And while they are asking for an 8 percent pay increase, the main stumbling block has been the issue of job security should the state sell its liquor stores.

Thornburgh has been firm on this point, calling the job security demand "totally at odds with our goal."

The union, for its part, has accused Thornburgh of injecting politics into the negotiations and deliberately provoking a strike to discredit the system.

## Now a poll shows people like Christmas

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When in doubt, pollsters poll. And sometimes they poll when there isn't much doubt at all.

Public opinion surveys now have affirmed that people like Christmas, although they think it is too commercialized.

There also is a poll showing that most Americans don't make any New Year's resolutions, with the verdict mixed as to whether those who do make them keep them. New Year's, incidentally, doesn't hold a candle to Christmas as a favored American holiday.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll said Christmas was the favorite among holidays. The survey of 1,602 adult Americans was completed 10 days before Christmas, which probably boosted the rating.

Seventy percent of those surveyed said Christmas or Hanukkah was their favorite holiday. Thanksgiving ran second, with only 8 percent. Independence Day was preferred by 6 percent. Easter by 5 percent.

New Year's Eve and New Year's Day combined got only 2 percent. Halloween got zero. But then, most people don't get Halloween presents. And nobody gets the day off.

A public opinion survey sponsored by Merit, the cigarette people, in an oblique form of advertising, came up with the data on New Year's resolutions. According to that poll, 69 percent of Americans don't make any. Fourteen percent said they make resolutions and don't

keep them. 13 percent said they make them and live up to them.

Four percent declined to venture a response to the question. Those may be people who have resolved not to be polled on such topics.

Both surveys put numbers behind the holiday-season refrain that Christmas has become too commercialized. The AP-NBC poll showed that 83 percent think that's so. In the Merit survey, 84 percent said so.

What all of that proves is not very much. But after all, it is the holiday season and even the pollsters are getting into the spirit.

Another AP-NBC poll finding swings the subject back toward the more mundane topics that will dominate the public opinion samplings in the campaign year ahead. Sixty-nine percent of those surveyed in the pre-Christmas poll said they were cutting back on holiday gifts or entertainment because of higher prices.

That holiday poll question wasn't tied to political questions put in thirty-one percent said President Reagan is doing a fair job at best with the economy, while 36 percent rated his performance in that area good to excellent.

the United States, and 23 percent of the injuries are related to the saws' kickback — "a phenomenon we think we can deal with in terms of design," said Statler.

But a round of testing aimed at correcting the problem will be dropped as a result of budget cuts. The commission last February had suspended an effort to work with industry to resolve the problem.

Pertschuk, chairman of the FTC during the Carter administration and now a member serving under Miller, said that a consumer complaining about deceptive advertising "has to bear a very heavy burden of demonstrating harm before the agency is going to move."

## The Reagan revolution: consumer regulation

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stuart Statler, a regulation-minded Republican on the Consumer Product Safety Commission, says there's trouble ahead.

"There will be hundreds of more deaths and thousands of more injuries as a result of our inability to monitor the marketplace ... The nation's watchdog has been maimed," he says.

But the Reagan administration contends the watchdogs were maiming the economy, burdening business with regulations and red tape that put American products at a competitive disadvantage, and cost jobs.

Michael Pertschuk, a Democrat on the Federal Trade Commission, says, "For those businesses that are going to step over the line, the risks of getting prosecuted are not great."

But the philosophy of deregulation is that the marketplace will deal with businesses that produce shoddy or unsafe products; customers won't buy them, they'll return the bad and sue over the dangerous.

Ronald Reagan is steering the government away from regulatory policies that have been the rule for years. His administration holds that consumers and the whole economy will benefit.

Reagan appointees to commissions and agencies created to protect consumers are emphasizing reduced government regulation and industry's voluntary cooperation with federal standards.

"I would not in any way say there will be more injuries and more deaths because there is industry involvement at the Consumer Product Safety Commission," says chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts, a Reagan appointee. "We'll be in very good shape" in the coming budget

year, she said, but "we can't do everything for everybody."

Tim Muris, director of consumer protection at the FTC, contends that reduced regulation will save money for business and mean lower prices for consumers.

But holdover appointees — like Statler and Pertschuk — question whether they will be able to do their jobs. The problem, they say, is budget cuts and what one called "the assumption in favor of business."

Throughout government, decisions are being made that reduce recalls of defective products or eliminate refunds for them, or that cut back on the information provided to consumers.

Mitsubishi Corp. agreed to reimburse Chrysler Corp. for problems associated with the balancer chain and timing chain mechanisms in the Dodge Colt that the Japanese firm makes for Chrysler. The agreement was part of a FTC investigation of problems with the subcompact car.

But when the commission issued its ruling, dealing with an oil filter, there was no mention of the chains, and thus no order to reimburse car owners. The FTC said Chrysler had corrected the defect shortly after it learned of the problem and there was no violation of the law, so there was no reimbursement.

"A cheap plastic table lamp was found to pose a danger of electrocution if the lightbulb socket was dislodged or removed from the lamp base. Four million of the lamps had been sold, but there was no recall because 'it would be a very expensive recall and there was no money to pay for it,'" said Catherine Cook, a compliance officer at the Consumer Product Safety Commission. "When the Consumer

Product Safety Commission began a Christmas season toy safety campaign, it emphasized cooperation with manufacturers rather than focusing on dangerous toys.

"They acted like all toys are safe and if there is any problem it is the parent's fault. They never mentioned that toy manufacturers could do things to improve toy safety," said Ann Brown of the Americans for Democratic Action's consumer affairs committee.

Government and industry are joined "in a new spirit of cooperation" to urge consumers to buy appropriate toys, said Ms. Steorts.

Statler said the Consumer Product Safety Commission's efforts to protect consumers is hampered primarily by budget cuts. The panel is on the hit list of Budget Director David Stockman, and its funding dropped from \$43 million in fiscal 1981 to a \$33 million in 1982.

As a result, the commission led a project that would have led to revision of the national electrical code — a proposal designed to cut the number of electrical fires — 75,000 a year, the commission says.

Smoke inhalation accounts for more than half of the nation's fire deaths, but the commission cut by 50 percent its spending for research into toxic combustion products. Chain saws are responsible for 124,000 injuries a year in

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- (1) Paresthesias (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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R.E. Tom Byrd



NEW FUR effects reproduced in pile include this sculptured pile simulated mink from Meadowbrook Coats. Flanged shoulders, full sleeves and pom-pom decorated zipper front reflect current trend. About \$80.



FASHION DOWN coats at Bill Blass Outerwear go out for evening. Like this lavender nylon shell quilted in huge paisley motif, with high bumper-quilted collar and matching enameled toggle fasteners. About \$300.

## New trends in the town coat

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — The wide variety in fashion trends today is changing the idea of the town coat. Where once only an elegantly-styled wool coat would do, now other kinds of coats are equally acceptable.

The pile coat, for instance, once found exclusively in sportswear, can now be made to look so much like fur as to be nearly undetectable. Even such recent fur techniques as feathering can be reproduced in pile. Hiller Brothers uses feathered raccoon-like pile by Glenoit for the body of a town coat with its sleeves and mandarin collar in naturally fluffy raccoon pile.

Sculpturing is another fur technique now reproduced in pile. Meadowbrook Coats

creates a short town coat in sculptured mink-like pile, with big, flanged sleeves and a zip-up, pom-pom accented front closing. Equally fashion-oriented are coats in pile resembling curly lamb, seal, even sable, and ribbed mink pile inspired by Fendi, world style leader in furs.

Storm coats go elegant in quilted poplin reversing to fur-like pile. Picked up from fashion trends are broad shoulders, leg-of-mutton sleeves and romantic peasant detailing. If furs are now tinted, so are their pile look-alikes, in cinnamon, teal, plum, rose, earth tones and olive, the newest fashion color.

Like pile, down-filled coats started as sportswear, now go everywhere in town, including evening occasions.

Ever since Bill Blass brought fashion to down coats, other top-name designers have shown interest in them. Perry Ellis designs a youthful collection for Fairbrooke, putting the quilting on the inside and fine-wale corduroy on the outside of the coat. He adds such weather touches as knitted wristbands and foxed hoods, but his styling is clearly meant for city wearing.

Still leading the fashion wave in down coats, Bill Blass starts his city looks with a trenchcoat of marbled nylon with raspberry lining and piping. A copper-color down-filled coat with bluish-pink lining gets a bumper-quilted tuxedo front. A lavender A-line coat is patterned in varied quilting, vertical on the body,

asymmetric on the sleeves. One of his dressiest styles is quilted in enormous paisley shapes.

While fur-like pile and down coats have extended ideas about the city coat, the elegant wool coat is still a designer favorite. Ilie Wacs turns the poncho into a gray pin-striped coat, gives a belted smock coat a matching skirt and puts a flange waistline on a turquoise A-line coat.

Pauline Trigere accents her full-skirted wrap coat in flecked gray tweed with puff-top Renaissance sleeves. Her exclusive fold-back front coat now comes in deep red, while she adds a softer style, with gathered shoulders, in muted striped wool. John Anthony likes the pure black wool coat for day into evening city elegance.

## Dear Abby

# Silence is golden in case of missing silver

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently my wife and I invited a group of friends to our home for a formal dinner. One couple called and asked if they could bring a dear friend from out of town. We said, "Of course."

Our table was set with our finest china, crystal and sterling silver flatware.

After dinner I cleared the table for my wife and carefully checked the silverware and found that two pieces of silver were missing! I checked the trash bag to make sure the missing silver had not been accidentally thrown away. I even checked the dining area, floor, chairs, table, etc. The two pieces were nowhere to be found! They were obviously stolen by one of our guests.

I took my wife aside, told her, and asked her what we should do. She said, "Nothing." Abby, what would you have done or said? Is there a diplomatic way of handling this? LONG JOHN SILVER

DEAR JOHN: I'd have remained silent. The alternative would be to announce that two pieces of silver were missing — then wait for the "thief" to surrender the stolen goods. Such a scene would have created more humiliation than the silver was worth.

DEAR ABBY: Talk about a mess, this is the worst. Our 19-year-old son has just told his father and me that he wants to get married and the sooner the better!

The girl is his first cousin. She's 18. We knew they had been spending a lot of time together lately, but had no idea it was that serious. Anyway, the kids are "in love," she's expecting, and our problem is that first cousins aren't allowed to marry in Nevada. We were told that first cousins are allowed to marry in California, but if the kids go there to get married, would their marriage be legal in Nevada? PREMATURE GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Yes. A marriage performed in a state that permits first cousins to marry is usually considered legal in all states. But you'd be wise to check with a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: You recently defined a professional as someone who receives remuneration for a job, as opposed to an amateur who does what he does without pay. I am sure that mine will not be the only letter of protest. As an unpaid volunteer fireman for seven years, I do not consider myself an amateur. I am well-trained and certified by the state of Florida, and I feel qualified to call myself a professional.

Abby, approximately 90 percent of the firefighters in the U.S.A. are volunteers. On behalf of that 90 percent, may I assure you that should anyone need us at 3 a.m. in the freezing rain, we will be there, performing the same dedicated service as our professional brother firefighters who do it for a living.

CHARLES W. NOAH

DEAR MR. NOAH: My definition lighted a few fuses among some dedicated volunteers who resented being called amateurs. Mea culpa. Mea maxima culpa.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNDECIDED IN THE MIDWEST": Ask for a prenuptial agreement. Every divorce began with a ho-cymoon. Trust me.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 6000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

## Big brothers, some things they'll never know

By JIM GOSNEY

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — We laugh together now as equals, grown men across the dinner table, tossing barbs back and forth like pingpong balls.

We're men now, my brother and I, both of us well into middle age, both with adult responsibilities, both with as much understanding about death as about life.

But looking at his dark eyes, and hearing his laugh, the years melt away, and my older brother becomes a young man again, and I a child.

Instantly I am not an adult, but a youngster again, getting his V-mail from New Guinea, fingering those flimsy wartime sheets that exuded a strange odor and reading stories I could barely understand.

I am in the town library, rifling through the atlas, searching for a tiny island named Biak and committing his serial number to memory.

Thirty-odd years later, the number remains — 19025199. He can't know all this, for however prescient older brothers are, they know nothing about being a little brother.

He can't know, for instance, the surging excitement an 8-year-old feels as he picks out the familiar gait among thousands of khaki-clad soldiers at a train station.

He can't realize the breathless thrill that comes from running pell-mell down the hill and into his brother's arms after V-J Day.

Because he's never been a little brother.

He always did know, however, how to be a big brother. He somehow knew what little boys wanted and knew his role in seeing that they got them.

Like the coveted bayonet from the Army-Navy store, it might have been stupid to want such a thing, but he knew it, and he saw that I got it.

He knew about such things. "You know what kind of shoes he needs," my mother had instructed him. "High lace-ups, with the caps on the toes. To protect his ankles."

My brother had silenced my protesting cries with an admonishing finger. I remember, and winked deliberately.

The fix, I knew, was in. "Do you like loafers?" he asked when we were outside the house.

"I think you're old enough for loafers. What do you think?" My heart sang and, later, listening to him placate Mom, I knew the childish thrill of having a champion.

But he couldn't know that.

He never had a champion of an older brother. He isn't aware that the bayonet still exists or that it is an artifact more treasured for its giving than for its value.

He doesn't know that his gift of a California Bears football jersey, now 32 years old, remains safely tucked away. Or why, Big brothers wouldn't understand. Big brothers know a great many things, but they don't know about having one.

## Dr. Lamb

# Frightening subject—food poisoning

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — The other day I read an item that really frightened me. It said that a lot of the meat we buy contains germs that can cause food poisoning. It also said that most butcher shops actually contaminate the meat before it is sold in handling. I always thought that the meat you buy would be clean and not dangerous to your health. The article also said that food poisoning from germs was a far greater threat to our health than the problem of chemicals.

I don't want to poison my family. I always knew about potato salads and cream pies but didn't know about meat. What can we do to avoid getting sick from eating infected meat?

DEAR READER — You are probably overreacting but there is a lot of truth in your comments. The food poisoning from potato salads and cream pies is from a toxin released by the staphylococcal germs. The toxin is already there when you eat it so you get sick right away.

The germ that causes food poisoning from meat, which includes poultry, is salmonella. It acts differently. The germs set up housekeeping in your intestine and then release toxins to make you sick. Studies have shown that about 40 percent of turkeys sold have salmonella on their surface. And beef and pork can be contaminated. It is true that the butcher's block often has salmonella on it from processing one piece of meat after another.

But as long as you cook your meat adequately that will not hurt you because adequate cooking will kill the bacteria.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-2, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin, to help you handle this problem in your own kitchen. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You'll be shocked to learn that your own kitchen counters are likely to be contaminated with salmonella, too. In cooking if you use a modified sterilized technique you can help avoid contaminating your own food. Try not to handle the meat or food with utensils that have touched uncooked meat or poultry, as the utensils may contain salmonella. The same applies to dishes and pans. An internal meat thermometer will help you achieve and maintain a temperature adequate to kill bacteria.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been dating a man who has had a vasectomy. If marriage should be considered, I realize that there can be no children. You said that a tubal ligation can be reversed in some women. I would like to know if this is also true for a vasectomy. If so, is it a painful procedure?

DEAR READER — You are on the right track. In some instances a good reconnection can be accomplished. The percentage of good results has been improved by a special technique using microsurgery. The tube is very small and this makes it possible to make a better connection.

Just connecting the two ends of the tube (vas) that have been severed is not enough. Even with good sur-

gery not every man will be able afterward to produce enough viable sperm to produce a pregnancy. So I think men must still consider a vasectomy a permanent form of sterility. But perhaps as high as 50 percent of

men become fertile again after the microsurgical technique. It is not any more painful (which means minimal) than a vasectomy, but the procedure is longer and more difficult to perform.

Eye test  
When trying on eye makeup at a cosmetic counter, avoid putting applicators and products others have used directly on your eye. It's possible to pick up an eye infection that way. Instead, test makeup on your hand. Or ask the salesperson to open a new product and apply it with a clean cotton swab. Samples that come as gifts with a purchase are a good way to see if a product is right for you.

Freckle face  
If you're uncomfortable with freckles and would like to bleach them, a homemade lightener will be safe and more economical than commercial preparations. Try using the juice of citrus fruits, such as oranges, lemons or grapefruits. Apply the citrus juice only to your freckles with a fine camel's hair brush, morning and evening.

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# The non-reader-- the functional illiterate

**BY G. K. HODENFIELD**  
No child is so seriously learning disabled as he who can't read.  
Reading is the basis of all formal learning. A child who can't read faces certain failure in all his academic subjects; and a shallow, helpless and hopeless adult life as a functional illiterate, unable to function in today's complex and technological society.  
"Adult Illiteracy in America," by Carman St. John Hunter, a recent book sponsored by the Ford Foundation, found that there are approximately 64 million functionally illiterate adults in the United States. That number swells each year as young people graduate from high school unable to read the words on their diplomas.

The battle over how to teach reading — whether by the use of intensive phonics or with the more common sight word - first method — has been raging for years, and will continue. Meanwhile, a new method, called the psycholinguistic approach, is gaining a foothold in the schools and threatens to reduce reading effectiveness even more.  
Research shows that the intensive phonics method — learning to read words by the way they sound — is vastly superior to the sight word - first method, a mish-mash of the whole word memorization, context clues, a smattering of poorly taught phonics, and guessing. The psycholinguistic method says accuracy isn't important, children should be

encouraged to guess — and besides, children can learn to read without instruction.  
Unfortunately for our children, the money — the BIG, BIG money — is in the non-phonics programs.  
Phonics can be taught in one or two years without dreary readiness books, pre-primers, primers and story books ad nauseam. The non-phonics programs are taught through the 8th grade. This means dozens of books and workbooks, costing the taxpayer public a third of a billion dollars a year.  
Despite the facts and figures which prove otherwise, the reading establishment claims there is NO reading problem in this country.  
A former president of the International Reading



Association (IRA) told a U.S. Senate sub-committee: "If basic literacy is defined as the ability to read at a certain minimal level — for example, at the 2nd grade level — then close to 100 percent of the citizens of the United States are literate. Persons who cannot read at this minimum level are those who are hindered by physiological and psychological handicaps."  
To define basic literacy as the ability to read at today's 2nd grade level is preposterous!  
Another former president of IRA, has said, "Those few children who never learn to read usually have severe physical or psychological problems."  
And here we see it again, the classic educational cop-out.

# 'Instant Antique' maker

By DENIS D. GRAY  
CHIANG MAI, Thailand (AP) — How do you make a statue carved yesterday look like a priceless antique dating back to the 16th century?  
Ask Mrs. Banyen Aksornsee, a petite, ex-market vendor who now owns and runs what must certainly be one of the biggest "instant antique" factories in Asia. Under her careful and imaginative tutelage more than 120 skilled craftsmen have fashioned and aged tens of thousands of superb copies.  
Figures out of Thai mythology, Burmese spirits, Chinese lions, intricately wrought ornaments of Buddhist temples, drums twice the height of a man. These and other antique look-alikes crowd every house, courtyard and walkway of what is appropriately called the "House of Banyen" — a lovely, 1.5-acre compound where the instants are made, stored, displayed and sold.  
The compound normally buzzes with activity. Fake antiques are big business in Thailand.  
Many a foreign tourist as well as Thai has had his ego punctured and his savings account depleted by purchasing cleverly crafted instants at price tags that would normally hang on the real articles.  
Shoppers here can give their homes an elegant Asian look for very reasonable prices. However, there is a good chance that unscrupulous Thai and possibly foreign dealers have passed off Mrs. Banyen's products as real antiques at their own outlets. Thai government experts say that most so-called antique stores in Thailand now carry largely copies, often advertised as genuine.  
"This," says Mrs. Banyen, "makes me very unhappy. Here I tell my customer exactly what is old and what is new."

Mrs. Banyen is even willing to share her knowledge of instant antique making, apart from a few special "secrets" which might get passed to her competitors.  
There are of course many aging techniques, depending upon the material involved and the styles of the period copied. Some customers, Mrs. Banyen says, will specify a desired effect and she goes on to experiment, often picking up new techniques this way.  
Other approaches to wood aging include scorching, smudging gold leaf covering, dulling a painted surface or rubbing out the color altogether to expose patches of the wood beneath. Bronzes can be corroded by use of chemicals or urine. Stone pieces can be buried underground for longer periods and then knocked about and chipped here and there for good measure.  
Mrs. Banyen, now 49, started making instant antiques eight years ago, a sharp business move because the real ones in which she originally dealt were becoming increasingly difficult to find and much costlier to acquire.  
Some fine antique pieces remain but Mrs. Banyen says that these days her biggest business is exporting the instants to the United States.

## A respite from heavy winter meals

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Quick cooked beef and vegetables are the heart of the Japanese dish, sukiyaki (soo-kee-yah-kee).  
The thinly sliced ingredients are cooked quickly — 3 to 10 minutes depending upon thickness — in a seasoned broth or liquid. Once you get the hang of slicing the ingredients, this dish will become a household staple for family meals or entertaining.

The recipe here uses rock lobster tails and beef and is not as expensive as it sounds when you consider the total cost of serving six persons. It also is a 280 calorie-per serving dinner.  
Always be careful to use a skillet or wok that is very stable, since many persons will be dipping into the pot containing a boiling liquid. Once you master the sukiyaki technique of cooking in such liquid, you may vary the vegetables, poultry or meat. Thinly sliced poultry, beef or pork is thoroughly cooked in 5 to 10 minutes. Cook pork, sliced 1/4-inch or less, at least 10 minutes.

- STEAK AND ROCK LOBSTER SUKIYAKI**
- 3/4 pound lean flank steak
  - 1 pound frozen South African rock lobster tails
  - 1/2 cup soy sauce
  - 3 tablespoons sugar
  - 3/4 cup sake (rice

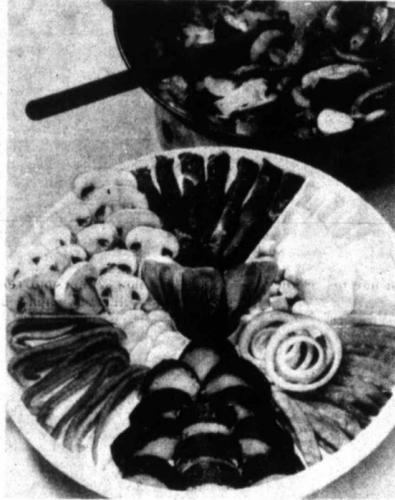
- wine) or chicken broth
- 1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained
- 1 stalk celery
- 6 white mushrooms
- 3 scallions
- 1 medium yellow onion, peeled
- 1/2 head Chinese cabbage or head lettuce
- 1 medium green pepper
- 1 package (6 ounces) frozen snow peas, thawed and drained
- 1 can (8 ounces)

- bamboo shoots, drained
- 2 tablespoons corn oil

Remove rock lobster tails from freezer. With sharp knife cut tails crosswise through hard shell into 1-inch pieces. Set aside to thaw to room temperature.  
Place beef in freezer for about 30 minutes. With a sharp knife, cut the beef across the grain into slices 1/4-inch thick. Then cut into 1/2-inch strips. Set aside. In a pitcher, stir together soy sauce, sugar and sake or

chicken broth. Set aside.  
Cut water chestnuts, celery, mushrooms, scallions and onion into 1/4-inch slices. Cut Chinese cabbage or lettuce into 1/2-inch diagonal slices. Cut the green pepper in half, remove the seeds and cut into 1/4-inch strips. Arrange the cut vegetables, snow peas, bamboo shoots, sliced beef and rock lobster pieces on a platter or tray.  
Heat oil in an electric skillet or wok to 400 degrees. Add 1/3 of the rock lobster pieces and 1/3 of the meat to the skillet. Pour in 1/4 cup of the sauce. Cook

for a few minutes, stirring with a long-handled fork or fondue fork. Push the meat and lobster to the side. Add 1/3 of the vegetables in equal amounts. Pour in more sauce and cook for 7 to 8 minutes. Transfer the meat, rock lobster and vegetables to individual plates. Continue cooking the sukiyaki in batches or allow each person to select and cook his own food from the platter. If the skillet seems too hot, lower the heat or add 1 tablespoon cold water. Serve with rice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.



STEAK and rock lobster sukiyaki is a low-cal and high fun dish.

**Playing up blonde**  
If you're a blonde, your best color is black. So, wear lots of it. Save bright colors for accents; you don't want anything to compete with your hair. Call attention to it with face-framing accessories such as scarves, pearls, chokers and earrings — but not too much at one time. Understated but sexy clothes look great on you. Complement them with high heels and stockings.

**Tailored look**  
TV personality Jane Pauley told Beauty Digest magazine how she chooses her clothes: "I make an effort to keep up with trends as long as they don't conflict with my conservative taste. Just because something is in fashion doesn't mean it's for me — or you. And since styles change so quickly, I'd rather have one or two tailored items that don't date instead of a wardrobe full of trendy things."

### Film to be shown here

No Longer Alone, winner of three prestigious film industry awards, will be shown at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 31, at the Flame Room in the Energas Company, 220 N. Ballard in Pampa.

The film is open to the public free of charge.

The film, a true story, takes a close look at a woman who was searching desperately for love and acceptance, but whose cries went unheard by those who surround her.

In her ultimate moment of despair, Joan was invited by a "chance" phone call to attend a Billy Graham crusade. It was here that she first discovered her worth as an individual and began her long struggle to piece her shattered life back together.

This is a film worth seeing especially this season of the year.



(Adv.)

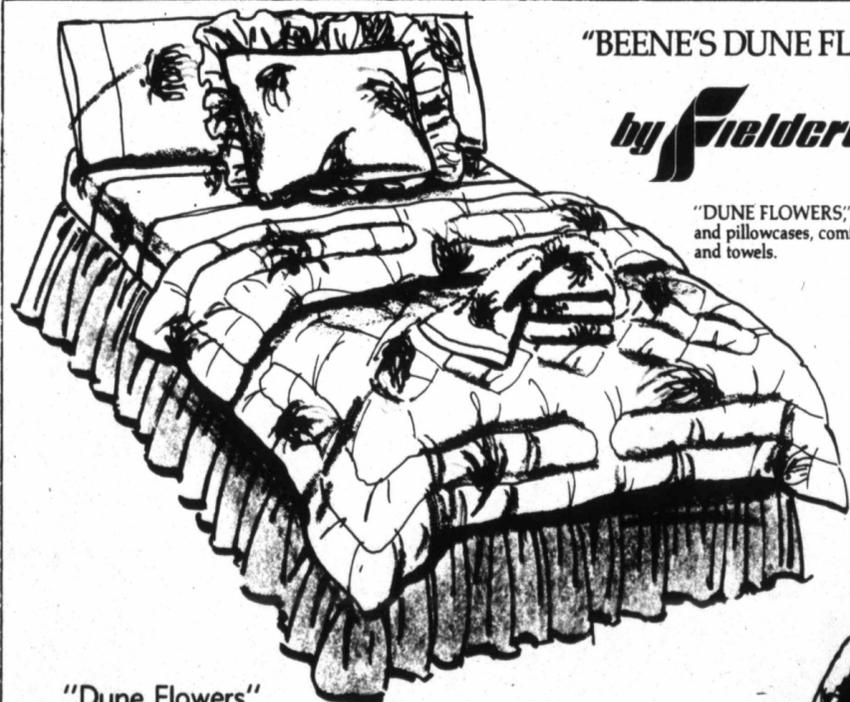
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Thank you.

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WORKER'S BODY REMOVED FROM BENEATH FALLEN CRANE. The body of William Judan, 52, is removed by rescue workers on the roof under construction at the Sea Grove condominiums in Ver...

Beach, Fla. Tuesday. Judan and two other workers died when they were crushed beneath a fallen construction crane boom which also injured three others. (AP Laserphoto)

# Morin ordered held without bond

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Suspected mass killer Stephan Peter Morin has been ordered held without bond on a capital murder charge until grand jurors can consider an indictment against him next month. Justice of the Peace Maria Irene Canales de Janssen, who ruled Tuesday there was probable cause to hold Morin, set a \$100,000 bond on an attempted capital murder charge and ordered him held in the Bexar County Jail without bond on the capital murder charge.

because of pre-trial publicity. He also said he would ask that Morin be examined by a psychiatrist. "I think the big issue is going to be whether this man is suffering from some psychological problem responsible for what happened on Dec. 11 and, if he committed others, whether he was mentally and legally culpable," Torres said. During the examining trial Tuesday, a Corpus Christi woman testified Morin held her hostage for 12 days and a San Antonio man identified Morin as the man who ran from the parking lot where the two women were shot.

Morin is accused of killing Carrie Marie Scott, 21, and wounding Dru Valdes, 25, as he tried to steal Ms. Scott's car from a San Antonio restaurant parking lot Dec. 11. Assistant District Attorney Charles Conaway will present the case to a grand jury next month, prosecutors said. Court-appointed defense lawyer Pete Torres Jr. told reporters he would request a change of venue for Morin

Morin, a native of Providence, R.I., also has been charged with kidnapping Pamela Jackson in Corpus Christi; killing Cheryl Daniels, 20, and Susan Belote, 18, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; and killing Sheila E. Waylen of Lockport, N.Y., at Golden Colo.

Detectives also want to question Morin about the 1979 death of Las Vegas high school student Kim Bryant, the Dec. 3 slaying of Janna Bruce, 21, in Corpus Christi and as many as 20 abductions, rapes and killings of young women in nine states.

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**YARD and alley clean-up, tree and**  
shrub trimming. Yard fence repair.  
Some handyman work. Kenneth  
Banks, 669-6119.

## RADIO AND TEL.

**DON'S T.V. Service**  
We service all brands.  
304 W. Foster 669-6481

**RENT A TV-color-Black and white**  
or Stereo. By week or month. Pur-  
chase plan available. 665-1201.

**CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V.'s**  
Sales-Rentals  
4-Year Warranty

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**Zenith and Magnavox**  
Sales and Service  
**LOWRY MUSIC CENTER**  
Coronado Center 669-3121

## ROOFING

**STOP ALL Leaks.** Minimum cost.  
All type roofs. Conklin Rapid Roof.  
Free Estimates. 669-9586.

## SITUATIONS

**TIERED OF The high cost of nurse-**  
ries? For dependable babysitting  
call 669-6046.

**CHILD CARE:** Day or evening.  
Horace Mann, Austin, Wilson school  
area. Call 665-8150.

## HELP WANTED

**RELIABLE CARRIERS** needed for  
neighborhood routes. Call the  
Pampa News, 669-2525.

**ROUTE DRIVERS** needed. Apply  
840 E. Foster.

**DO YOU PAY VISA WITH**  
MASTERCARD?  
Sell Avon. Set your own hours. Call  
665-6507.

**NEED PEOPLE** experienced in the  
erection of metal buildings. Contact  
Archie Brewer, Hallmark Builders, 3  
miles east and 1 mile north of  
Pampa.

**HELP WANTED:** Part time nursery  
worker for the First Methodist  
Church. Call 669-7411 for appoint-  
ment.

**INSURANCE ADJUSTER -** Depend-  
able, mature, career minded  
individual wanted. Some college re-  
quired. We will train. Excellent ben-  
efits. Call 669-2518 for appointment.

**TEXAS REFINERY Corporation** needs  
mature person now in Pampa  
area. Regardless of training. Write  
F.O. Sears, Box 711, Fort Worth,  
Texas, 76101.

**EXPERIENCED TAX Preparers**  
wanted. Hourly rate and bonus plan,  
full time hours. Beneficial In-  
come Tax Service, 665-8477. An Equal  
Opportunity Employer.

**TEXAS OIL Company** needs mature  
person for short trips surrounding  
Pampa. Contact customers. We  
train. Write T.O. Dick, President,  
Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth,  
Texas, 76101.

**MANAGEMENT CAREER** oppor-  
tunity if you have retail and or man-  
agement experience and are looking  
for a career opportunity with a  
rapidly growing company, we are in-  
terested in you. We provided excel-  
lent benefit package, profit sharing,  
paid vacation, group insurance and  
much more. For information contact  
store manager, Checker Auto Parts,  
1912 Hobart.

**HELP WANTED -** Manager trainee,  
waitress, cook, nights. Apply in  
person only to manager. Pizza Hut, 855  
W. Kingsmill.

**THE PALACE Supper Club** needs  
waitresses morning and evening  
shifts, \$3.50 hourly and tips. Benefits.  
Apply in person, 318 W. Foster.

**LONG JOHN Silvers** now hiring  
evening help. 1050 N. Hobart. No  
phone calls please. Equal Opportu-  
nity Employer.

**NEEDED 2 people** to sell Aloe Vera  
Based Cosmetic and skin care  
products. For appointment call 665-8889  
after 3 p.m.

**RECEPTIONISTS WITH** bookkeep-  
ing experience for medical office.  
Please send resume to Box 15, co-  
The Pampa News, Drawer 2198,  
Pampa, TX 79065.

**FURNITURE DELIVERY -** Experience  
preferred. Good driver a must.  
665-7761. Shallow Waterbeds,  
Coronado Center.

**CASED HOLE** and open hole wire  
line and perforating engineers. Base  
salaries starting at \$3000 to \$4500 a  
month according to experience, plus  
bonuses, insurance, pension and  
company vehicle. Send resume or in-  
formation card to The Pampa News,  
Box 14, 79065.

## SEWING MACHINES

**COMPLETE SERVICE Center** for all  
makes of sewing machines and  
vacuum cleaners. Singer Sales and  
Service, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-5263.

## LANDSCAPING

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE:** Pruning,  
trimming and removal. Feeding and  
spraying. Free estimates. J.R.  
Davis, 665-8659.

# Peddlers hawk charm of backwoods

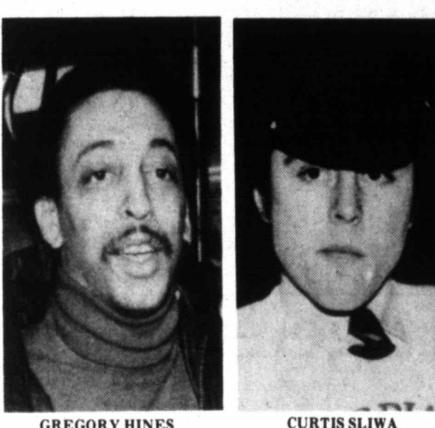
By BETH WATERS  
Beaumont Enterprise &  
Journal  
BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) —  
When J.J. Hale grins, lines  
etch into the sugarcane  
salesman's face like a dry  
river bed.  
"They kid me a lot about  
my sign here," he said,  
smiling. "They say the Q in  
squash looks more like a G."  
Hale often thought of  
getting himself a bigger,  
better and more modern sign  
for his roadside business, but  
said then he might not have  
as many customers.

parade their jams and jellies,  
sweet potatoes and greens,  
handmade furniture, dolls  
and sunbonnets.  
"I knew you could sell, but I  
didn't know you could sell so  
much... I tell you, nobody is  
farming anymore," Hale  
says.  
What Hale has discovered,  
in a roundabout way, is that  
he has something to offer that  
is much in demand — and it's  
not just the sugarcane and  
produce. Hale is hawking  
nostalgia and backwoods  
charm from an open-air  
shack on U.S. 96 between  
Jasper and Kirbyville.

## IRAs: rules and regulations

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Individual Retirement Accounts offer you a chance to build up a substantial nest egg, but you have to follow all the rules to get the most from your dollars. And you should plan to leave the money alone until you are 59½.  
Here are some questions and answers about some of the regulations governing the IRA accounts:  
Q Can I have more than one IRA account?  
A Yes. You may open as many accounts as you like as long as your contributions do not exceed \$2,000 in a single year.  
Q Can I switch from one IRA account to another?  
A Yes — with certain restrictions. You can transfer money from one account to another as often as you like, providing that the money is not under your control. The trustee, manager or custodian of the IRA must make the transfer directly to another trustee, manager or custodian. Once every 12 months, however, you are allowed to withdraw the money yourself and invest it in another IRA. The process is known as a rollover. You must open the new account within 60 days or you will be penalized.  
Q Do I have to contribute the maximum every year?  
A No. The law does not require any minimum contribution. Nor does it require you to contribute every year. Individual financial institutions may set their own rules, however.  
Q Are there any circumstances under which I can withdraw the money without penalty before I'm 59½?  
A You can withdraw money at any time if you become totally disabled.  
Q I've just changed jobs and got a big chunk of money from my pension plan. Can I put it in an IRA?  
A Yes. You can roll the money over into one or more IRA accounts within 60 days and you do not have to pay tax until you begin withdrawals. There is no limit on the amount that can be rolled over and this money does not count toward the \$2,000 maximum annual contribution for an IRA.  
Q What if I contribute too much to an IRA in a single year by mistake?  
A You can avoid most penalties by withdrawing the excess, plus the interest it earned, before you file your federal income tax return for the year. You will, however, have to pay a 10 percent penalty on the earnings of the excess contribution.  
Q What if I am a participant in a "spousal IRA" — paid for by only one worker — and get divorced?  
A A divorced spouse can continue the IRA under certain conditions, using alimony as well as wages or other compensation. The IRA must, however, have been established at least five years before the divorce and the former spouse must have made contributions to the account for at least three of the five years.  
Q What if I die?  
A The money in the IRA goes to your beneficiary or beneficiaries and will be taxed when withdrawn. There are ways, however, to avoid both estate and income taxes; check an accountant or other tax adviser for details.  
Q Can self-employed people have IRAs?  
A Yes. They also can have separate retirement accounts known as Keogh plans. As of Jan. 1, a self-employed person can contribute 15 percent of his or her income — whichever is less — to a Keogh plan, and still put up to \$2,000 of compensation to an IRA.

He began his informal  
business in the last year and  
since then has seen a fair  
profit, and in "good weeks"  
makes more than \$100 and  
can sell 50 stalks of his  
sugarcane, at 25 cents each,  
per day.  
"Yep, this is my  
supplemental income," he  
says, noting that his produce  
brings in as much, if not  
more, than his Social Security  
checks. And the longer he is  
in business, the more Hale  
becomes streetwise with the  
ways of his vehicular  
customers.  
"Lots of times, they wanna  
go out and pick their own," he  
says, motioning to the 30-odd  
acres behind the produce  
stand that he purchased



GREGORY HINES CURTIS SLIWA JACQUELINE BISSET

## Names in the news

ST. LOUIS (AP) —  
Newlyweds Curtis and Lisa  
Sliwa say they're ready to  
move in among the rats and  
cockroaches, if the St. Louis  
Housing Authority will make  
an apartment in the Vaughn  
Housing Project available to  
them.  
"We can't get the time of  
day from the housing  
authority," said Sliwa,  
founder of the Guardian  
Angels, a group of youths who  
go on anti-crime patrols in a  
number of cities. The Sliwas  
say the Vaughn project is the  
most crime-ridden in the  
nation and say they'll live  
there six months to try to help  
clean it up.  
"We were under the  
impression that an apartment  
would be ready when we  
arrived," Sliwa said  
Tuesday.  
"We don't want the 'Jane  
Byrne' deluxe treatment," he  
said, referring to the Chicago  
mayor's brief stay in a  
crime-ridden housing project.  
"Just break down the door  
and turn on the water."  
Housing authority  
spokesman Alfonso Jackson  
it would take 10 days to  
prepare an apartment for the  
couple.  
The Sliwas' arrival in St.

Louis was delayed by a day  
because Sliwa suffered a foot  
injury Sunday when his wife  
kicked him during a martial  
arts exhibition in New Jersey.

NEW YORK (AP) — The  
film company that released  
"Secrets," a movie starring  
Jacqueline Bisset, is suing a  
magazine it alleges illegally  
used photographs from the  
film of sex scenes involving  
the actress.

The \$100,000 suit against  
High Society Magazine was  
filed Tuesday in U.S. District  
Court in New York by Lone  
Star Pictures International of  
Hollywood.

The suit charged the  
magazine with infringing on  
Lone Star's rights by  
publishing photographs from  
the movie without  
authorization from the film  
company. The pictures were  
published in the magazine's  
December 1978 edition.

Miss Bisset was not a party  
to the suit.

NEW YORK (AP) —

Gregory and Maurice Hines  
will swing together again on  
Broadway this Sunday in the  
musical "Sophisticated  
Ladies," a collection of Duke  
Ellington songs.  
The two performed  
together for 26 years before  
going their separate ways in  
1973.  
"Working together all those  
years put a real strain on our  
relationship as brothers,"  
Gregory Hines said. "We get  
along much better as men  
now, and doing a number  
together is real special. It's so  
rare for us that it feels like  
nothing else. There's a sense  
of magic, and it's very  
emotional."  
The two men will be  
performing together before  
Gregory Hines leaves for Los  
Angeles after his last  
performance Sunday as the  
star of Broadway's  
"Sophisticated Ladies," a role  
Maurice Hines is taking over.  
Maurice will join Gregory for  
the show's finale. "It Don't  
Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got  
That Swing."

## SHOP PAMPA

## AREA MUSEUMS

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

**MIDDLE PLAINS HISTORI-  
CAL MUSEUM:** Canyon, Regular  
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-  
days and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake  
Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife  
Museum. Fri-Sat. Hours 2-5 p.m.  
Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5  
p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.  
Closed Monday.

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

**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.

**ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTO-  
RICAL MUSEUM:** McLean, Regular  
museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday  
Closed Sunday.

**OLD MOBBIE THE JAIL MUSEUM:**  
Old Mobbie, Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Daily, Closed Tuesday.

**RUBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:**  
Millsboro, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday  
through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday  
and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

**PERSONAL**

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials,**  
supplies and deliveries. Call  
Dorothy Vaughn, 665-8117.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials,**  
supplies and deliveries. Mildred  
Lamb, 616 Letors, 665-1754.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials,**  
supplies and deliveries. Tammy  
Easterly, 665-6983.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials,**  
supplies and deliveries call  
Theda Wallin 665-8336.

**A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717**  
W. Browning.

**SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-  
Metics** skin care also Vivian Woodard  
Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray,  
606-669-6424.

**OPEN DOOR A.A. Wednesday, Friday,**  
8 p.m.; 2nd Saturday, 7 p.m.;  
Sunday 11 a.m., 206 W. Browning,  
665-5355, 665-7416.

**DO YOU Have a loved one with a**  
drinking problem? Call Al-Anon,  
669-7909 or 665-1388.

**SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods - 1008**  
Alcock, 665-6002.

**FOR YOUR Stanley Products -** Call  
Loreta Waters, 669-2965.

**FASHION TWO-TWENTY Cosmetics -**  
Free facials. Will deliver. Call  
665-4866 after 5:30 p.m.

**SOMETHING NEW in Pampa.** Es-  
perie Aloe Vera Based cosmetic and  
skin care products. For information  
or demonstration call 665-4371 or  
665-5365 or 665-5693.

**OUR LOOK** alike breast forms looks  
and acts like your natural breast, so  
much so that even your loved ones  
can hardly tell the difference. For  
information and personal fittings,  
call Debbie, 669-3400.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.**  
Coins, buy, sell and trade.

**PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M.**  
Thursday 7:30 p.m. M.M. Examination,  
Walter Fletcher, W.M., Paul  
Appleton, Secretary.

**Lost and Found**

**REWARD - LOST in South West**  
Pampa, Tri-colored Bassett Hound.  
Call 669-9455 or 669-9541.

**LOST - 2 rings in Long John Silvers.**  
Sentimental value. Reward. Call  
806-323-8155.

**LOST - ONE Female Bird dog, lost on**  
river, North of town. White and  
Lemon colored. Tattoo on right ear,  
N.B. Call 665-8004 or 355-9936,  
Amarillo.

# you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

## Trees, Shrubby, Plants

ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469.

## BLDG. SUPPLIES

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

STUBBS, INC. PVC pipe and fittings - 1/2 inch thru 10 inches 3 and 4 foot sewer - 1/2 inch and 3/4 inch CPVC pipe. 1239 S. Barnes 669-6301

## Machinery & Tools

USED 200 amp Lincoln welders, also Miller and Hobart. Groom, Texas. Day or night 248-3671, 248-2941 or 248-2801.

## Farm Machinery

D8 FORD Tractor plus equipment also complete frame for large steel building. Call 669-9271.

## GUNS

REMINGTON 700 BDL Varmint 222 rifle, was \$420 now \$360. D.B. Firearms 669-7850 after 5:30 p.m.

## HOUSEHOLD

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

RENT! YES, RENT! Appliances, Microwave Ovens, Vacuum Cleaners.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139, 2nd Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes.

Dalton's Furniture Mart Used Furniture - Carpet - Appliances. 413 W. Foster 665-1173

WE BUY good used furniture. Willis Furniture, 1215 W. Wilks, Amarillo Hwy, 665-3551.

GETTING NEW furniture, appliances, etc., for Christmas and are wondering what to do with the old? Please call us at 665-5139, 2nd Time Around, 1240 S. Barnes.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Buy, Sell or Trade 513 S. Cuyler, 665-8843.

FOR SALE: Solid Oak bedroom suite. King size bed with head board, 8 drawer dresser with doors, 4 drawer chest of drawers. Very nice! Call 665-3818 or 665-7422, 8750.

D & K Bargain Store, 1918 Alcock, 665-5588. Furniture, tools, etc. Open January 4.

RENT The Rug Doctor - The original steam carpet cleaner with the vibrating brush at Purviance Vacuum Company, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

## ANTIQUE

ANTIK-I-DEN: Furniture, glass, collectables. Open by appointment. 669-2326.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES & Collectables: Bells, Brass, Fenton, limited editions, depression glass, antique Epperson. 1/2 mile east of Loop 171, Highway 152-60, 665-8258.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MR. COFFEE Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8655.

Chimney Cleaning Service Queen's Sweep John Haese 669-3750

GAY'S CAKE and Candy Decor. Open 10 to 5 Monday thru Saturday 615 N. Hobart 669-7153.

TRAMPOLINES New Joggins and large trampolines. Choice of mat colors, 1 year warranty. For best quality and price call 665-4767.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE BOB & MARY'S GIFTS 916 W. Wilks 669-9031 PRICES REDUCED

## MISCELLANEOUS

Plants by Jannie Commercial Plant Leasing, total maintenance and care. Jannie Lewis, 806-665-3458.

## POOLS & HOT TUBS

PAMPA POOL and Spa We build in ground pools, sell hot tubs, spas, saunas and chemicals. Also service on these items. Call 665-4218 for more information.

FIREWOOD - FULLY cured Oak and Locust. Split, stacked and delivered. \$15 per cord. 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

HYDRAULIC DUMP beds for pickups, 1/2 ton and up, easy quick installation. Call 669-2848 or 669-9747.

KIRBY COMPANY of Pampa - Sales and Service, 317 N. Starkweather, 665-6478. Check our prices first.

JEEPS - GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Listed for \$3,196, sold for \$4,400. For information, call 312 - 931-1961, Extension 1891.

PUT YOUR Ad on caps - decals - pens buttons - knives etc. Dale Vespstad, 665-2245.

USED VACUUMS - \$20 and up. Kirbys, Eureka's, Hoovers, compact and Rainbows all at sale price. Purviance Vacuum Company, 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

## GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: Little bit of everything. 2216 Coffee Wednesday - Friday.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, Thursday. Queen size box springs and mattress, end tables, lots of miscellaneous. 2400 Navajo.

INSIDE SALE - (No Children) 9:30 til 5:30. Sewing machine, Duncan Plym (coffee table), baby bed, mirror, lamps, ladies desk. Many other items until sold. 1917 N. Dwight.

## MUSICAL INST.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

PIANOS-ORGANS Trade Ins on new Wurliizers Upright Piano ..... 298.00 Hammond 96 Chord Organ ..... 388.00 Baldwin Spinet Organ ..... 488.00 Kohler Spinet Piano ..... 688.00

TARPLY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

## Feeds and Seeds

EXCELLENT HEGARI Hay - \$2.25 a bale in the field. Delivery available. Alameda, Texas. Call 779-3174 or 779-3122.

## LIVESTOCK

PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

## PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Top stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley, 669-8905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish. Grooming by appointment.

LET ME bathe and groom your pooch. Grooming for all breeds for dogs. For appointment, Call Anna Spence 669-9585 or 669-9908.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

TO GIVE Away: half Irish setter - half labrador retriever puppies, 7 weeks old. 665-3228 after 5 p.m.

PEEKAPOO PUPPIES for sale - 2 Male, 1 female. See at 534 S. Reid.

## DOMESTIC WATER WELL DRILLING WAYNE HOOD 665-5378

## AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS

Underage, overage, rejected drivers because of driving record. Also discount for preferred risks.

SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY, 1330 N. BANKS David Hutto 665-7271

## TASCO

TASCO IS SEEKING MACHINISTS ABLE TO USE HAND TOOLS OF THE TRADE. KNOWLEDGE OF MECHANICAL SET UP ON ENGINE LATHES; MILLING MACHINES; I.D. AND O.D. GRINDING, AND THE ABILITY TO WORK FROM BLUEPRINTS, HAND SKETCHES, AND ORAL INSTRUCTIONS.

YOU WILL RECEIVE IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL ABILITY, AND 50 HOUR WEEK, YOU'LL RECEIVE PAID VACATION, HOLIDAYS AND COMPREHENSIVE INSURANCE.

EXPLORE THIS FINE CAREER OPPORTUNITY BY CALLING COLLECT, JAMES MCGOWEN, 806-335-2301, AMARILLO, TX. 7-5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



## OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

## WANTED TO BUY

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2851.

WE PAY Cash for Guns, Jewelry, Coins etc. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

## WANTED TO RENT

MATURE RESPONSIBLE couple needs house to rent by January 1st. Call 665-7164 or 665-2433 after 5.

## FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

## FURN. HOUSES

APARTMENTS AND houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 669-2900.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. Bills paid. Call after 4 p.m. 665-6958.

## BUS. RENTAL PROP.

CORONADO CENTER Retail office space available in the following sizes: 900 square feet, 2,000 square feet, 2,400 square feet, 3,600 square feet, 4,000 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

PRIME LOCATION, excellent parking, facilities for doctors, lawyer, etc. Will remodel to suit your needs. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

## HOMES FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY 90 FOOT Hobart St. - Buy this commercial location on busy highway. Call and make us an offer while this lasts. MLS 818 C Milly Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty 665-3761.

THREE COMMERCIAL Buildings 40x110, 40x60, and 30x60 perfect for oilfield business. Call 669-3289, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## OUT OF TOWN PROP.

2 STORY Home in Miami - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, small basement, 1 car garage, on 1/2 corner lots, across from school. Call 868-5391, Miami.

DRAGLINE AND CRANE SERVICE 12,000 CAPACITY \$25 PER HOUR LEFORS 835-2363 RAYMOND HENRY

FOR LEASE 123 E. KINGSMILL SUITABLE FOR RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE. 15' x 85'. CALL BAY OR 665-5757

College Student Taking Orders for OAK FIRE PLACE WOOD Holiday Delivery Call 669-6874 or 665-5232

READY TO MOVE IN TO Lovely 4 bedroom home, has cedar closet in huge isolated master bedroom, 1 1/4 & 1/2 baths, garage, brick, central heat and air. Elec. garage door opener. Basement room completely finished. Must see to appreciate!!! MLS 835.

5 RESIDENTIAL LOTS North Faulkner and No. Sumner Sts. \$4500 up. Good location. Call for information. OE.

EAST PAMPA-PRICE REDUCED \$27,500-Owner will carry part with substantial down payment. OE

We need listing. We have qualified buyers for all price ranges our professional staff is ready to work with you on either buying or selling.

MOVING? Call this Toll-Free number 1-800-545-0802 Extension F-6.

669-6381 Downtown Office Branch Office 115 N. West Street Coronado Inn

Lilith Brainerd ..... 665-4579 Jan Crippen ..... 665-5232 Bernice Hodges ..... 665-6318 Norma Holder ..... 669-3982 Evelyn Richardson ..... 669-6240 Melba Murgrove ..... 669-6292

Rue Park ..... 665-5919 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..... 669-2484 Madeline Dunn, Broker ..... 665-3940 Joe Fischer, Broker ..... 669-9564



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3-BEDROOM house, all carpeted, one bath, garage, 1115 S. Finley, 665-7446.

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FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, paneled den, formal living room, central heat and air. Small Assumable loan. Call 665-4918, for appointment.

3 BEDROOMS, den, dining room, corner lot in Lefors. Has apartment and shed. Call 665-2391.

1300 GARLAND, non escalating loan, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living dining, kitchen with built-ins, sunken den, corner lot, central heat and air. Plus 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Mike Ward, Norma Ward Realty, 669-3346 or 669-6413 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, new roof, new carpet, new paint, covered enclosed patio, storage rooms, fenced yard. Will take smaller or older house as down payment. Owner carry balance. Call 665-4942.

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## OUT OF TOWN PROP.

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5 RESIDENTIAL LOTS North Faulkner and No. Sumner Sts. \$4500 up. Good location. Call for information. OE.

EAST PAMPA-PRICE REDUCED \$27,500-Owner will carry part with substantial down payment. OE

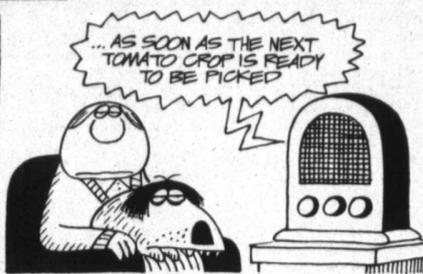
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TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

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NEW TRAILER Park - Spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

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FOR SALE: 12x58, furnished mobile home with appliances including washer and dryer, and air conditioned. Set up on nice fenced lot, and skirted. \$9,000. Call 669-6691.

8x40 NASHUA trailer house. Clay's Trailer Court, Highway 60.

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FOR RENT: Car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3148; business 669-7111.

16 FOOT utility trailers, with electric brakes or without, \$895 and \$995. Watson Motors, 701 W. Foster, 665-6233.

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## PAMPA LAWN MAGIC

P.O. Box 1232 Pampa, Tx. 665-1004

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CHARLES STREET Recently remodeled 2 bedroom home located on a corner lot. New carpet & dishwasher. Central heat & air. Energy-saving heat pump & storm windows. Very nice 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Double garage. \$55,000 MLS 977.

SOUTH SUMMER This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on a corner lot. Has living room, dining room & utility room. All rooms are large. Water lines & roof are only 3 years old. Very nice 1 bedroom upstairs apartment. Double garage. \$55,000 MLS 977.

EAST BROWNING 3 bedroom permastone home with large living room, dining room & kitchen. New carpet, gas fireplace. Double garage; small basement. \$26,500 MLS 973.

HAMILTON Neat 3 bedroom home with central heat. Large living room & new linoleum in the spacious kitchen. New plumbing, extra insulation, storm doors & windows. Single garage. Assumable FHA loan. \$37,500 MLS 940.

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## AUTOS FOR SALE

1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker - Excellent condition, low mileage. Can be seen at Houston Lumber Company, 420 W. Foster, \$1795. Call 669-6881 or 665-6910.

1977 THUNDERBIRD, tilt, cruise tape player, good condition. 665-6694 or 665-8925.

FOR SALE - 1978 Mercury Marquis - private owner. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 665-4665.

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1977 FORD Bronco Ranger. Power steering, brakes, automatic. Nice. Downtown Motor, 301 S. Cuyler.

1967 GMC Pickup, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good tires, postraction rear end. 665-2250.

1973 FORD F-100, short wide bed, radio, heater, air, V-8, automatic, runs great, \$1250. See at 333 Perry street, or call 665-7307.

1978, 1 ton club cab Dodge new 360 engine, new tires, CB, tape, captains seats, 125 gallon gas tank, Clay trailer Park, 14 E. Frederic, Lot 4.

# These roustabouts are at home 200 feet above Gulf of Mexico

By SHARON HERBAUGH  
Associated Press Writer

ABOARD THE PLATFORM GI-43AA, Gulf of Mexico (AP) — John Fisher's salary affords him the extra comforts of life. But to earn it, he must live with more danger than most encounter in a lifetime.

Fisher is a roustabout, toiling 200 feet above the shark-infested Gulf waters on this platform 20 miles off the Louisiana shore.

He swings from ropes, rides for hours aboard a rickety work boat on choppy seas, lives with 70 others in cramped quarters aboard this winding labyrinth of metal and climbs around repairing awkward-looking machinery Conoco Inc. uses to separate crude oil and natural gas pumped from 10,000 feet below the earth's surface.

## National seed storing should be improved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has told the Agriculture Department improvements are needed in the national system for storing seeds and other "germplasm" as a genetic back-up for U.S. crop production.

Plant scientists have been warning for many years that the genetic base of U.S. crops has been shrinking and that this represents a potential danger to future production.

For example, if most or all of a crop is produced from the same or very similar genetic stock it could become vulnerable to disease, thus wiping out most of that year's production.

Genetic vulnerability of Ireland's potato crop the 1830s led to famine and the death of 2 million people when "a previously unknown disease" struck the harvests, the GAO said.

The GAO, an auditing agency of Congress, submitted its report recently to Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, with copies also going to key members of Congress.

A national germplasm system was designed to help guard against such losses by preserving the base stock — germplasm — of domestic and wild food plants. It is a cooperative system involving the department, state experiment stations and private germplasm preservers.

"Historically, the United States has been able to return to areas of genetic diversity to collect germplasm for further breeding programs," the GAO said.

"However, in the last decade Mexican farmers have planted hybrid seed corn from a U.S. seed firm; Tibetan farmers have planted barley from a Scandinavian plant breeding station; and Turkish farmers have planted wheat from the Mexican wheat program.

"Each of these areas of crop-specific genetic diversity is rapidly becoming

The work is dangerous and often lonely, but Fisher says the money is too good to pass up. He works 26 weeks — taking every other week off — and makes about \$26,000 a year, not counting overtime.

"That's the reason I came out here, and I enjoy having seven straight days off," Fisher says.

He and his wife live in northern Louisiana, where they own two cars and a home and are in the process of building a second house.

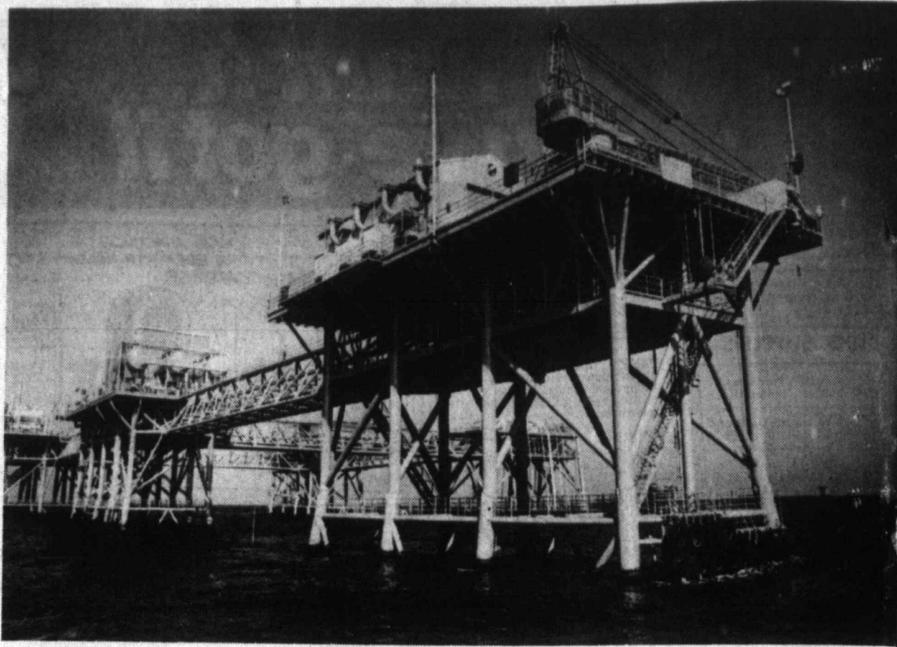
But Fisher — like many of his co-workers from Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida — endures a seven-hour drive to Grand Isle, south of New Orleans, where he catches a boat that shuttles him to work.

"That's the sacrifice we have to make," he says. "I wouldn't want to have to move, and working offshore allows me and my wife to have the kind of lifestyle we're accustomed to."

The price they pay for these comforts takes its toll, however. The Tulane School of Public Health, in a recent study of deaths of Louisiana's oil-field workers from 1973 to 1978, rated the danger of offshore work 20 times greater than jobs of the average American and four times as hazardous as high-risk construction jobs.

Beyond the physical dangers, the crew aboard 43AA say there are emotional hazards for the men and women who abandon land to live and work offshore in an isolated community. Here, leaving strained or broken relations with those on shore is commonplace.

"If a guy or a girl comes out here, leaving a husband or wife by themselves to tend to the house, chances are pretty high that it won't last long," says Bill Cotie, a maintenance foreman who was divorced after taking the job and has since remarried.



PLATFORM GI - 43AA. This is Conoco's Platform GI - 43AA erected 200 feet above the waters in the Gulf of Mexico and about 20 miles off the Louisiana coast. For about 70 people who live and work here as roustabouts, the platform is their home - away - from - home. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

### Heard-Jones DRUG

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Full dual	70.00	60.99
Queen Dual	80.00	69.99
King Dual	115.00	102.99

Limited Quantities

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