

# Thousands flee Gulf area floods in more rain

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An estimated 25,000 people fled their homes in Mississippi and Louisiana after up to 14 inches of rain triggered floods that closed dozens of roads, halted a passenger train and swept away two children.

Five people drowned or were presumed drowned Wednesday in the drenched lower Mississippi Valley, suffering a third straight day of heavy rain. Thirteen people have died in the stormy weather that began Sunday in California, turning spring back into winter.

Temperatures in the Rocky Mountains have been at record lows all week — including 7 degrees Wednesday in Denver and 1 degree in Cheyenne, Wyo.

A freak storm deposited 10 inches of snow in Texas and tornadoes whistled through Rankin County and the Eatonville area of Mississippi, causing one injury. Meanwhile, the Gulf states were hammered intermittently by hailstorms.

The National Weather Service in Kansas City put the number of evacuees in the lower Mississippi Valley at 25,000 and the Louisiana governor's office said 20,000 fled their homes in that state alone.

In Hattiesburg, Miss., a 7-year-old girl walking home from school Wednesday was swept away in a fast-moving creek and presumed drowned, police said. An 8-year-old boy drowned near Powells Crossroads, Tenn., when he tried to cross the rain-swollen Sequatchie River on horseback, authorities said.

Rivers also crested above flood stage to the north. About 300 people fled homes along the Illinois River, mostly in Peoria, Ill., where the river was 6 feet above flood stage, and farther south in Grafton, where the river was 9 feet above flood stage and the main street through the town of 1,000 was under 18 inches of water.

Volunteers hefted sandbags in Portage Des Sioux, Mo., to hold back the Mississippi, expected to crest 6 feet above flood stage Friday in St. Louis.

Rainfall approached record levels across Mississippi and Louisiana. In Hattiesburg, 14.1 inches fell in seven hours Wednesday. An area northeast of Baton Rouge was hit with 10 inches.

A flash flood rolled through the southern Mississippi town

of Columbia, leaving 30 downtown businesses and many homes awash in about 3 feet of water.

Amtrak said a mudslide in Mississippi covered railroad tracks and delayed the Southern Crescent's arrival in New Orleans by 10 hours. The 145 passengers were served free steak dinners, railroad officials said.

Tracks linking Memphis, Tenn., to New Orleans and Jackson, Miss., also were washed out, and passengers were being bused, Amtrak said.

Louisiana authorities reported three men drowned Wednesday in two separate incidents, when their vehicles were caught in floodwaters.

A freak storm dumped 10.5 inches of snow Wednesday in El Paso, Texas.

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## Shamrock murder may be mob-inspired

### Oklahoma authorities believe Anderson may be hit man for drug ring 'Family' there

By JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Writer

WHEELER — Travel about 80 miles southeast of Pampa, or about 45 miles southeast of Wheeler, and you're on the home turf of a "Family" of killers, authorities are saying.

Four victims, all men, were murdered in Beckham County, Oklahoma, within the past 15 months. Authorities in Texas and Oklahoma believe the four murders may be linked to "The Family," an illegal drug syndicate with huge amounts of cash backing and hit men ready to work in both states.

"We're talking about big fish," Beckham County Undersheriff Don Jameson said about the syndicate.

A Wheeler man arrested for murder last month may be involved with the group, prosecutors said. And the case has become so "hot" his defense lawyer is asking for a gag order, one prosecutor is accused of being a friend of the defendant's family, and the story about how a man was shot in the back of the head the way a rabid dog is snuffed finally reached the office of the Oklahoma Governor this week.

Oklahoma Governor George Nigh is asking Texas authorities to return Michael Anderson to Oklahoma to stand trial for the murder of Robert Eugene Hall, 28, of Sayre.

Anderson, 26, is charged in both Texas and Oklahoma with Hall's February execution-style death, and authorities in both states want to prosecute him.

Texas District Attorney Guy Hardin said he can prove Hall was killed in Texas.

The victim's decomposing body was found buried in a shallow ditch behind Anderson's isolated, Wheeler County farmhouse March 2. Hall had been dead between six and eight days, authorities said.

Hardin said Hall was shot to death in Wheeler County.

Oklahoma District Attorney James P. Garrett and his assistant Doug Haught of Sayre say their evidence shows Hall was killed in Beckham County and later taken to the farmhouse and buried.

Anderson was indicted on a Texas murder charge March 9. He was charged on an Oklahoma, first-degree-murder complaint March 14.

Governor Nigh Monday signed a request to extradite Anderson to Oklahoma and sent it on to Texas Governor Mark White.

A spokesman for White previously said the Texas Governor will probably refuse to extradite Anderson, while charges are pending against him in Texas.

"Oklahoma's will just have to wait," White's criminal-justice aide Gilbert Pena said.

Nigh's extradition officer, John Torres said, "There's no such thing as a routine extradition," and he said evidence Hall was killed in Oklahoma was included in the papers sent to White.

The battle for jurisdiction over Anderson's prosecution includes a charge that Hardin is a friend of the suspect's family.

Undersheriff Jameson said last week that Hardin is a life-long friend of the Anderson family. He said the Andersons lived for many years in Kelton, near Shamrock, Hardin's hometown.

Hardin said defendant Michael Anderson's grandfather was once his "client and friend." But Hardin said the grandfather is dead, and he knows none of the other members of the Anderson family.

"There's no problem. I've had a lot of friends and sons of friends I've had to prosecute. I have a job to do — they understand," Hardin said.

The local district attorney also said Anderson's court-appointed lawyer, Harold Comer of Pampa, wants the judge to issue a gag order and bar anyone connected with the case from talking about it.

Comer has declined any comment about the case.

Comer's requested gag order follows an Amarillo

television station's airing of a purported confession to Hall's murder, which Anderson gave police in Lake Charles, La. Anderson surrendered there about 24 hours after the victim was found.

The statement broadcast by the station last week said Anderson told police he was high on speed and shot Hall in the back of the head with a .45-caliber pistol. Anderson said people in Oklahoma were pressuring him to kill Hall for blabbing about drug dealings, according to the alleged statement.

According to the alleged statement, Anderson, Hall, Hall's ex-wife Donna and Oklahoma resident Zane Sharum were driving in a car in rural Wheeler County.

Anderson told investigators he was sitting in the back seat behind Robert Hall when he pulled the .45 from his pants and shot the victim in the back of the head, according to the broadcast.

Hall was shot four times at close range, and all slugs exited through his face, according to an autopsy report.

Anderson's alleged statement said the remaining trio drove on to his farmhouse, about 18 miles northeast of Shamrock, where the suspect and Donna Hall buried the victim.

Hardin said any statement Anderson gave police "should not have been given out," and that the television station didn't get the statement from him.

Hardin said he won't oppose a gag order, but that Comer's announced request hasn't been filed. The district attorney also said he now wants to move Anderson's trial out of Wheeler County to another Panhandle county.

After he was indicted in Wheeler County, Judge Grainger McIlhany denied bond for Anderson. Bond has since been set at \$25,000, but Anderson remains jailed under tight security in Wheeler County, a spokesman for the sheriff said Wednesday.



Sheriff's deputies uncovered a shallow grave behind this house and discovered the decomposing body of murder victim Robert Hall. Hall was buried under about six inches of dirt. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

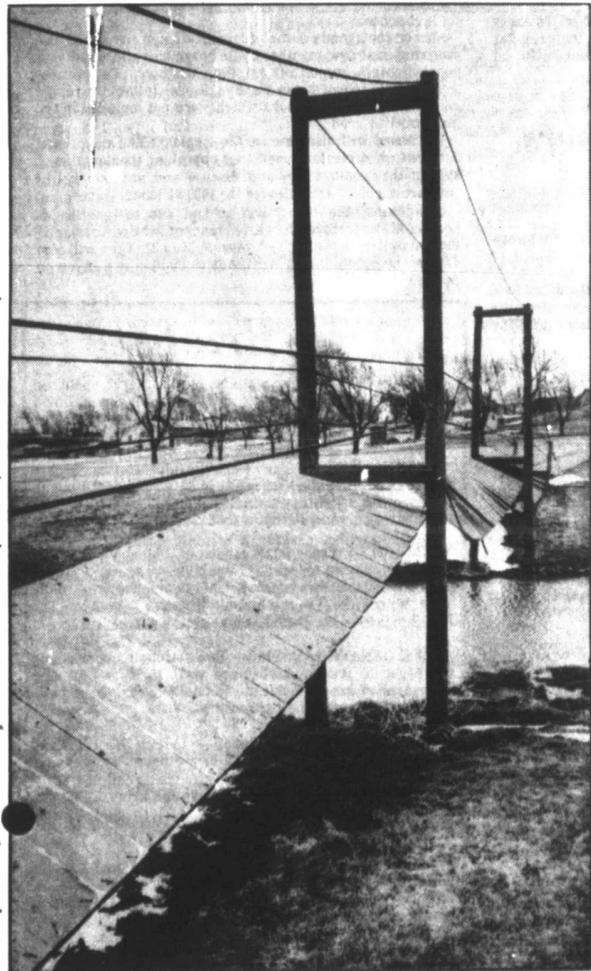
### Weather

Don't put away that snow shovel yet, the forecast calls for more snow through tonight, with accumulations of one to three inches possible by Friday. Tonight's low will be in the upper 20s, with easterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Friday will be cloudy and cold.

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### A little out of sorts



The 60 mph winds that hit Pampa last Friday snapped one of the cables that hold up this suspension bridge over Red Deer Creek in the northern end of Central Park between Harvester and Kentucky. According

to Pampa Parks and Recreation supervisor John Uland, his crews are all set to work on the bridge as soon as it stops snowing. They need to dig up some concrete and repour it before replacing the cable, he said. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Beating victim tells more about attack

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO  
Staff Writer

The 32-year-old Beaumont man who was severely beaten Tuesday morning by two men he gave a ride to was listed in critical but stable condition at Coronado Community Hospital this morning.

Jessie Doiron, who is called "John" by his family, is recovering well from his beating, according to a hospital spokesman. He was in surgery for nearly three hours Tuesday as doctors tried to stop his internal bleeding and check his internal injuries. Doiron suffered broken ribs and head injuries as well in the beating.

According to sources close to the victim, he and his two passengers left Amarillo at about 7:30 Tuesday morning in the 1982 15-passenger company Dodge van that Doiron was driving, traveling east on Interstate 40. Somewhere between Amarillo and Groom, his passengers asked to stop, which he did.

While the van was stopped, one of them hit Doiron in the head with a hammer, while the other opened the van door and tried to push him out of the van.

The men tried to drive off in the van, with Doiron tangled in his seat belt. Doiron began kicking at the van in order to free himself, and finally untangled himself from the van and fell to the pavement. He then tried to flag down help, and a Texas Highway Department snowplow stopped to help.

### Give the shuttle a jingle...

Want to feel like you're in space with the NASA space shuttle Challenger? Dial 1-900-410-8272. For about 50 cents, you can feel like you're up there with the Challenger crew. The phone number taps the communication line between Mission Control in Houston and the Challenger.

Each phone call costs 50 cents for the first minute, and 35 cents for each additional minute. Calls can be placed from either a rotary dial or pushbutton phone.

and apparently radioed Carson County Deputies in Panhandle.

The Panhandle sheriff's office called the Groom ambulance, which brought Doiron to Coronado Community Hospital at about 10:12 a.m.

Doiron apparently picked his attackers up in Clines Corner, N.M. Monday, when he stopped to buy gas. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the two men, who Doiron has referred to as "Rick and Andy", said something about having sold a car. They also asked Doiron if he was going through Oklahoma City, Okla., according to one source.

The victim apparently agreed to take his passengers and their dog to Oklahoma City because it was on his way, since he was traveling from Albuquerque to Illinois.

Motel records in Amarillo indicate that Doiron registered in a motel as a party of one Monday night, and that there was a man named Andy registered in the room next to his, but law enforcement officers have not yet made a connection between the Andy in the room next to Doiron's and his alleged passenger.

According to Jordan, Doiron was able

to give some information to Gray County Deputy Doug Davis Wednesday, and it appears that the beating did occur in Gray County, which will put it in Jordan's jurisdiction.

Jordan also said his office was able to get tentative identification on the two men who beat Doiron and took his wallet and van. Deputies in Torrance County, N.M., where Clines Corners is located, have discovered that a man named Ricky Voight and another man sold a small silver sports car to a man named Nunez in Torrance County earlier this week.

From records at the Interstate Motel in Amarillo, where Doiron stayed, Amarillo law enforcement officers were able to find the name Andy Stein, who is presumed to be the second assailant, Jordan said this morning.

He said no information on the van, which has New Mexico license plate number ERM 575, has turned up through the Texas or national crime computers, but additional information gained from Doiron yesterday will be fed into the computers today, as well as the names of the two men and the fact that they have a dog with them. The dog

is reported to be black and weighs about 35 pounds.

"We're still shooting in the dark," said Sheriff Jordan. "We may have to go to New Mexico ourselves."

Doiron also told Davis that the men told him they were headed to North Carolina when he picked them up in Clines Corners. Rick Voight is described as being out of the military only one or two months and as being short with long hair, and about 27 or 28 years of age.

Doiron also reportedly called his mother in Beaumont Monday night from Amarillo and told her about the two men with the black dog he'd picked up. She and her daughter arrived in Pampa from Beaumont Tuesday night, as well as a representative from Systran, Inc.'s Chicago headquarters. Doiron is employed by Systran, a company that specializes in cross-cultural training, and has been an English teacher, according to sources close to him.

A source close to the victim said he was working for the company in Albuquerque before the assault took place, and was being transferred to Illinois.



New Pampa School Board members, Jerry Carlson and Kenneth Fields are taking their oaths of office from Judge Phil Vanderpool at the board meeting Tuesday. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**HOSEA, Odder - 2:30 p.m.,** Mount Zion Church, Amarillo, with the Rev. V.P. Perry, pastor, and the Rev. Vern Martin, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, Pampa, officiating. Burial in Llano Cemetery by Warford Mortuary, Amarillo.

## obituaries

### JOHN L. REECE

John L. Reece, 71, of 606 N. Hazel, died Tuesday night in Plano General Hospital, Plano.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Reece was born Jan. 9, 1912 in Webb City, Mo., and moved to Pampa in 1968 from Guymon, Okla. He was a member of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, and had been employed by Cities Service for 40 years, retiring in 1976. He married Marjorie Evans on Aug. 16, 1939 in Odessa.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Judith Whinton of Garland and Ellen Nicholas of Plano; one brother, Bill Reece of Joplin, Mo.; two sisters, Margaret Goebel of Las Vegas, Nev. and Jewel Price of Joplin, Mo. and five grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday.

### LOYD BEATY

**SHAMROCK - Loyd Beaty, 55, died** Wednesday.

Services are pending with the Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

Mr. Beaty was born in Wheeler County, and was a farmer and a Baptist. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one daughter, Sharon Smith of Fritch; three sons, Kenneth K. Beaty of Port Harcourt, Nigeria and Bobby Beaty and Billy Beaty, both of Borger; a brother, Herman E. Beaty of Pampa; and five sisters, Nellie Lackey, Vivian Dodson and Imogene Clay, all of Shamrock, Edith P. Henderson of Muleshoe and Frankie Franks of Deer Park, and several grandchildren.

## Senior citizen menu

### FRIDAY

Lasagne or fried cod fish and Jalapena corn bread. French fries, buttered cauliflower, mixed greens, tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pudding or tapioca.

## school menu

### breakfast

### FRIDAY

French toast, maple syrup, grape juice, milk.

### lunch

### FRIDAY

Hot dog, chili, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, peanut butter cookie, pear half, milk.

## police report

The Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. There were a total of 35 dispatched calls.

Mary Caldonia Mitchell of 1005 Terry Rd. reported a theft at 916 W. Wilks. Total loss \$125.

## minor accidents

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

**MONDAY, April 4**

11 p.m. - A '71 Buick driven by Randal Wayne Kirkland of 412 Naida collided with a parked '56 Buick owned by Howard Monroe Garrison at 416 Christie. Kirkland was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident.

**WEDNESDAY, April 6**

11:40 a.m. - A '74 Ford Pinto driven by a juvenile and a '64 Chevrolet Impala driven by a juvenile collided in the 1300 block of Charles. Citations were issued for failure to yield the right of way and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

# PIK will hurt agribusiness, but just for a short time

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's massive land-tiling program to cut crop production this year will dampen agribusiness prospects, but benefits from the program eventually will outweigh those losses, says Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

Farmers have signed up to take 82.3 million acres from production in 1983, more than a third of their crop land, in an effort to boost sagging commodity prices and improve incomes.

In return, eligible farmers will get free surplus grain and cotton as partial compensation under a payment-in-kind arrangement with the government.

Block told a meeting of the National Agri-Marketing Association on Wednesday that he was aware of "possible negative effects on farm suppliers" who will sell less seed, fertilizer and other supplies because of PIK.

"But those effects won't be as great as some might have predicted," Block said. "We've estimated that farmers' use of seed, fertilizer and pesticides will drop by only 12 to 15 percent. Fuel use will drop 8 to 10 percent. And machinery purchases will be down by as little as 2 to 3 percent."

Block said that the long-term benefits of PIK will outweigh those declines.

"It's like cod liver oil," he said. "It may not taste so great going down - but it's good for what ails you."

Block said he believed the following benefits will result from the PIK program:

-Crop production will be reduced and supply-demand will be more balanced. Commodity stockpiles and production

## hospital notes

### CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Belinda Marchel, Pampa  
Sylvia Amaya, Clarendon

Theresa Lee, Pampa  
Virginia Greer, Pampa  
Wayland Merriman, Pampa

Jessie Brantwein, White Deer  
Anthony Beck, White Deer

Clarence Fenno, Lefors  
Beatrice Lunsford, Pampa  
Vivian Hatcher, Lefors  
Diane Breithaupt, Pampa

June Little, Pampa  
Milton Nichols, Pampa  
Berdea Brown, Pampa  
La Rue Higgins, Pampa

**Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee, Pampa, a baby girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Amaya, Clarendon, a baby girl.

**Dismissals**

THE WATER Bedroom, Inc. is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too.

**SANDS FABRICS - Sale** prices good all week.

**NEW SHIPMENT!** Cement deer, fountains.

## city briefs

etc. Bob & Mary's Gifts, 916 W. Wilks.

**FREE RAINBOOTS** with purchase of one pair of shoes while supply lasts. Friday and Saturday only at Tinkum's, Coronado Center.

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## Public hanging



A convicted Lebanese terrorist is hanged on the spot where he buried the mutilated bodies of two people he killed in 1979 in Beirut early this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

# IRS comes here Saturday

Internal Revenue Service workers will again come to Pampa Saturday to help taxpayers fill out income - tax forms.

The IRS workshop will take Pampa taxpayers through the forms, step - by - step. The workshop will be at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building on Kingsmill Street. The IRS 'Outreach' workshop begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Dallas IRS spokesman Tony Hill said the first IRS workshop in Pampa in February had great response from taxpayers who received the free service.

Hill said taxpayers who attend the seminar Saturday can begin with a blank tax form and leave with a completed return. He said taxpayers should bring the tax package they received from the IRS (forms will be available for those who did not receive one), W - 2 forms and statements about any interest received during the year.

Taxpayers will be helped to fill out each line of their tax returns, Hill said. The forms to be covered are the 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040.

"We start with name and address," Hill said. The IRS spokesman said any questions about filling out the forms will be answered during the seminar.

# Choir will preform here Saturday

Pampans who attend the high school choirs' variety show Saturday will be treated to numbers like "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma."

The annual variety show performed by members of the three Pampa High School choirs starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Middle School auditorium.

Tickets go on sale at the door only at 7 p.m., a half hour before the show. Admission is \$2.

Today's popular music will be performed by the Concert Choir, Girls Choir and Mixed Choir. The show will also

feature duets and solos by several members of the choirs. Between musical numbers, the students will put on short comedy sketches.

Songs rehearsed for the show include "Swingin'," "You and I," "Won't Last a Day Without You," "Truly," "Mountain Music," "I Wouldn't Change You if I Could," "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," and several others.

The PHS choirs are directed by Billy Talley.

# Filling Pampa's potholes will be a \$360,000 project, Wofford says

The City of Pampa will probably make "emergency" street repairs this spring, City Manager Mack Wofford said Tuesday. But he said any repairs will have to be cleared through and approved by the city commission.

Preliminary estimates of the funds needed to repair storm-related damage from this winter's bad weather were \$360,000, according to former City Engineer Mike Walker.

The remaining work needing to be done is estimated at \$370,000, Walker said, making the total estimate \$730,000.

On March 23, when Wofford was asked where the city might get \$730,000, he said "that's a good question." This week he said the biggest problem the city has to face now is the continuing bad weather. Once the weather is better, he said, the city may be able to fill some potholes.

# Lefors will canvass ballots today

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees will canvass the ballots from their elections at their regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office at

the high school.

Also on the agenda is the reorganization of the board and swearing-in of new members. The board will also approve a supplementary report from the Textbook Committee. According to school superintendent Jerril Julian, the report concerns some civics books which were not included in the last report.

The board will also discuss the Region XVI Educational Service Center elections, consider approving the donation of \$500 to the Youth Club, and discuss and approve U.I.L. (extracurricular) activities for the 1983-84 school year.

In addition, the board will accept the resignation of Loretta Alaway, the kindergarten teacher, who will resign at the end of the current school year on May 31. They will also discuss the School Board Workshop to be held in Canyon on April 13.

# McLean swears in three board members

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
Correspondent

McLEAN - Three new school board members were sworn in at the McLean Independent School District Board of Trustee's meeting Monday night.

Darryel Herndon, Tommy Cole and John Holland all took the oath of office as new school board members after the ballots from the April 2 election were canvassed and the election results were certified.

Lloyd Hunt was elected president of the board, Joe McGee was elected vice president, and Darryel Herndon was elected secretary at the meeting.

The board accepted the resignations of Evelyn and Earl Riley, custodians, and Pat Washburn, a high school ag teacher. New employees hired at the meeting were Jack Brewster, an industrial arts teacher, and Joe Billingsley, as a custodian. Also rehired at the meeting were all the support personnel for the school system, including all clerks, custodial help and bus drivers.

# Two arrested for the burglary of a church

By JULIA CLARK  
Staff Writer

Richard Ronald Wilson, 21, was out of jail on \$10,000 bond Wednesday, after being arraigned Tuesday with John Howard McMasters, 20, on charges of burglarizing a Pampa church. Both men are from Amarillo.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bond at \$10,000 each, and the men were placed in Gray County jail.

According to Pampa Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman, the men were charged with the March 31 burglary of Central Baptist Church at 513 E. Francis. Taken in the burglary was a book containing 200 to 300 blank checks belonging to Central Baptist Church.

Wilson and McMasters allegedly passed checks on Amarillo banking accounts supposedly opened by the two men, allegedly using the stolen checks from Central Baptist Church, Ryzman said.

He said a teller called the Pampa bank to confirm the account and was told the check blanks had been taken without authorization. The teller notified Amarillo authorities and the two suspects were arrested on a warrant issued by Pampa authorities.

Wilson and McMasters were brought to Pampa by Lt. Glenn Cardin and Det. Oren Potter on Sunday.

At press time Wednesday, Wilson had met bond and was out of jail, but McMasters was still in custody of Gray County.

# In Brief

WASHINGTON - The nations of the world spent an estimated \$600 billion on arms in 1980 with the Soviet Union and the United States accounting for more than half the total, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency says.

WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee appears ready to defy President Reagan by approving a military spending plan far below what the administration wants for fiscal 1984.

CHICAGO - The racial venom of Chicago's mayoral campaign, pitting a white Republican against a black Democrat, drips from buttons, leaflets and T-shirts. "Vote Right. Vote White," says a button. "Punch 2 - Vote For The Jew. Punch 9 - Vote For The Shine," says a flyer.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Two astronauts are primed and eager to take a dual space walk today - the first Americans in nearly a decade to challenge the boundless, hostile arena outside their spaceship.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist guerrillas say they seized another small town in northern Chalatenango province, killing or wounding 18 soldiers and taking 12 prisoners. The Defense Ministry says the army killed two rebel commanders in fighting in eastern San Vicente province.

WASHINGTON - The United States should work with the Soviet Union and Cuba to help avoid a "wider regional conflict" endangering Central America, says a group of prominent U.S. and Latin American citizens.

A flash flood hit the southern Mississippi town of Columbia, inundating about 30 businesses, and hundreds of people in the Mississippi Valley were driven from their homes as overflowing rivers closed dozens of roads.

State environmental officials say they are happy to enforce national environmental laws, but not if the Reagan administration slashes money to pay for inspectors and prosecutors.

# Astronauts ready for space walk

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Two astronauts are primed and eager today to take a dual space walk into Challenger's open cargo bay - the first Americans in nearly a decade to challenge the boundless, hostile arena outside their spaceship.

Mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were to slip into the 60-foot-long cargo bay in late afternoon, clad in cumbersome \$2 million space suits that provide life-giving oxygen and protect them from meteorites, radiation and extremes of heat and cold.

Commander Paul Weitz and pilot Karol Bobko were to monitor from Challenger's cabin during the 3 1/2 hours the space strollers were to work outside, testing the suits and the tools and techniques for future satellite service and repair missions.

At White Sands, N.M., meanwhile, engineers firmed up plans to correct the orbit of the huge communications satellite that went astray after being ejected from the shuttle on Monday. They said they would start firing the craft's jet thrusters on Sunday to move it into its intended high orbit over a period of several days.

Home Country

# Senate sends so-called utility reform bill to House for action

AUSTIN (AP) — In defiance of Gov. Mark White — and purportedly the wishes of three out of four Texans — the Senate has rejected all attempts to elect state utility commissioners.

Senators, however, approved a bill Wednesday that would pay for a legal staff to represent residential customers in utility cases and would abolish the practice of companies automatically passing on to consumers higher fuel costs.

The Senate bill, which was sent to the House on voice vote, would force utility companies to justify all investments and expenses and would require the Public Utility Commission to hold regional hearings on major rate cases. It also would require the development of a statewide energy plan.

"Utility consumers have for too long been at the mercy of ruthless power companies insensitive to their needs and rights, forced to pay for their bad business judgment and poor investments," said Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan. "Finally, we in Texas can say that we have fair regulation, reasonable rates, and effective utility laws."

White urged senators in a Tuesday letter to "rise above" lobby pressure and vote for an elected utility commission, but none of the proposals for such a commission came close to passing.

"Obviously, the utilities fear a commission which answers to the people," White's letter said.

He said his polls indicated 77 percent of the voters favor popular election of the PUC, rather than an appointed commission.

Nevertheless, White said, "I think we have had a very, very good day. I was disappointed we didn't get the votes necessary for an elected commission. But I think we got very close, and the bill's still being debated and the fight's not over."

Speaker Gib Lewis said, however, he had not detected much enthusiasm in the House for an elected commission. He said he

avored appointed commissioners who could be removed from office by voters.

Sen. Ray Farabee, one of four co-sponsors of the bill with Caperton and others, said White himself had shown that the "appointed process does work" by appointing "excellent people" to the PUC.

White's recent utility appointees Al Erwin and Peggy Rosson watched the debate as guests in the Senate chamber. White's other appointee to the three-member commission is former chief hearing examiner Phil Ricketts, who has not been confirmed.

Farabee said the trend over 50 years in other states had been away from elected utility commissions. In utility elections, Farabee said, all candidates would be saying the same thing — "Elect me, and I'll lower your utility rates."

Sen. Lloyd Doggett's amendment to elect six commissioners from separate districts failed 19-10.

The Senate on a 20-9 vote rejected amendments for three commissioners elected statewide and for nine commissioners from districts. An amendment for six appointed members with five from different geographical areas failed 23-6, and one that would provide for appointed commissioners with citizen review fell 15-14.

The Senate adopted an amendment by Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, which he said would include regulation of "dominant" long distance telephone companies under the PUC. He said this would include AT&T, after it is broken up, but not independent long distance companies such as MCI and Sprint.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, claimed Glasgow's amendment would have the effect of deregulating AT&T.

Asked if it was true there wasn't much support for elected commissioners, White said, "Only among the people. It has great support among the people."

Flood movers



Friends and relatives help Mrs. J.C. Martin, right, remove possessions from her flooded home Wednesday in Franklinton, La. Two days of heavy rains have forced thousands in Louisiana to evacuate their homes. A dog, bottom left, sits in water watching. (AP Laserphoto)

# Couple charged with child rape

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An Indianapolis man and his wife have been arrested on charges of raping their 7-year-old adopted daughter, a newspaper says.

The child has been in Juvenile Court custody since March 28 when her guardians were traveling with a Texas woman accused of abandoning four small children in Memphis.

Robert Yearly, 42, and his wife, Carolyn, 30, were arrested Wednesday on a warrant from Monroe County, Tenn., where they worked at a religious camp for underprivileged youngsters.

Elliott LaBarre, a detective with the Memphis Police Department, said the Yearlys will be held for authorities in Monroe County.

"Rape my own daughter? Hell no," Yearly yelled as he was taken into custody by Memphis police.

LaBarre and Monroe County sheriff's deputies said the arrest warrant lists aggravated rape, and The Commercial Appeal of Memphis said the suspected victim was the Yearly's daughter.

When the Juvenile Court first took custody of the girl, Yearly claimed it was because he is white and is married to a black woman.

Yearly said he and his wife adopted the child in Indiana two years ago, but Juvenile Court authorities have questioned that since he and his wife have criminal records.

Authorities said Yearly pleaded guilty in Indiana to charges

of theft, assault, rape and sodomy. His wife served time on a forgery charge, they said.

The Yearlys' latest problems with the police began when authorities arrested Dianne Hamlin, 28, of Huntsville, Texas, and charged her with child abuse and neglect.

Mrs. Hamlin was traveling with the Yearlys, and the three adults were taken into custody when authorities located them at a Salvation Army shelter in Chattanooga, about 370 miles from Memphis.

Mrs. Hamlin subsequently pleaded guilty to abandoning her four children, age 2 to 6, at a McDonald's restaurant in Memphis on March 24.

She was sentenced to 11 months and 29 days in jail. Child abuse charges against the Yearlys were dropped after Mrs. Hamlin's guilty plea, but Judge Kenneth Turner ruled Monday that the couple's adopted daughter must stay in court custody.

Turner issued that ruling after he was given a stack of sexually explicit pictures seized at the time of the Yearlys' arrest.

He said the pictures showed the couple in sexual poses with an unidentified woman and what appeared to be a man dressed as a woman.

Yearly said the pictures were taken several years ago when his wife worked as an exotic dancer.

# FDA says doctor ignored rules

HOUSTON (AP) — A doctor failed to seek approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration before he began treating cancer patients with a drug derived from human urine, the agency charges in a federal suit.

Anthony J. Whitehead, chief of the FDA's Houston office, said investigations starting as early as June 1978 have shown irregularities in the manufacture of antineoplastons at the Houston-area lab.

The FDA is asking a U.S. district judge to force Dr. Stanislaw R. Burzynski, the Burzynski Cancer Research Institute, North American

Consultants Ltd., and Cameron Frye to follow agency regulations in the manufacture, use and distribution of the drugs.

Among other things, Whitehead said, the investigations found that laboratory animals were kept in a drug manufacturing area and some human urine samples were not properly examined or stored.

The FDA's lawsuit, filed last week, said an inspection last August found violations, including shipping injectable forms of the antineoplastons without prior tests for safety.

Burzynski said he has turned the matter over to his lawyers and cannot discuss the case for several days.

Frye, who said he is president of North American Consultants and a spokesman for Burzynski, said a request for FDA approval is expected to be filed this month.

"We're very satisfied with our dealings with the FDA to date and we hope to be able to comply with their wishes within a very short time," he said.

Asked why the request was not filed before the drug was used, Frye noted the case was in court and said, "I really can't answer that."

Frye said 120 patients "from many parts of North America" are receiving antineoplastic treatments

# Special prosecutor sought in investigation

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A special prosecutor will be sought to investigate allegations of misuse of county funds by Nueces County sheriff's officers while U.S. Rep. Solomon Ortiz was sheriff, a judge says.

An "internal investigation" is underway into charges that officers paid apartment rent with funds earmarked for use in drug investigations, Sheriff Jim Hickey said Wednesday.

County Judge Robert N. Barnes, who said he discovered a bill for apartment rental charged to the fund in April 1982, added that he will seek appointment of a special prosecutor to spearhead the probe.

Hickey said the investigation indicated county money was siphoned off and used to pay rent on an apartment from late 1981 through last January.

Florencio Rendon, chief of narcotics and patrol under Ortiz's administration as sheriff and now an administrative assistant to the congressman, supervised departmental disbursements of the fund, Hickey said.

"For some time, I had been suspicious about the whole situation," Hickey said. "There were reports by officers that the apartment was still being used, and not by undercover officers, but by regular officers of the departments, probably beginning in the fall of last year."

Hickey, who was chief deputy under Ortiz, said he didn't understand the freshman Democrat's charges that the

investigation was "politically motivated."

"At the time, he was sheriff," Hickey said. "But it doesn't necessarily reflect on him. I cannot possibly see how he could take it that way."

Ortiz, reached in Washington, denied any knowledge of abuse.

"If Sheriff Hickey was suspicious of the fund then and about Rendon's handling of it, why didn't he come to me at that time and ask me about it?" Ortiz said Wednesday night. "I trusted the man when he was my chief deputy. Where is his loyalty now?"

He said that he would cooperate fully with any investigation, and if an offense was committed by one of his former subordinates, appropriate legal action should be sought.

"But as far as I know, everything was okay," Ortiz said. Hickey "was there... Chief Hickey, Rendon and myself worked very close. The fund was set up, then supervised by Rendon and audited every month. Why would Hickey wait this long to bring up this charge?"

Hickey said the investigation could be completed in two weeks.

"We have not finished our investigation yet," said Hickey. "We have some things we could present to a grand jury right now, and I think that it will most likely be proper to do that."

# Reagan will be chief draw at Houston fund raiser for Tower

HOUSTON (AP) — Aides to U.S. Sen. John Tower say they hope a Houston fund raiser featuring President Reagan later this month will bring in more than \$1 million.

"We're expecting to raise as much as we did at the Dallas dinner" in January 1982, staff aide Anne Jones said Wednesday.

That event, which featured then-Gov. Bill Clements and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., put \$1.2 million in the Texas Republican's coffers.

Staff workers hope the latest affair, scheduled April 29 at the Albert Thomas Convention Center, will draw 3,000-4,000 Tower supporters. Tickets will range between \$200 and \$1,000.

Tower's state director, Molly Pryor, said a fund-raising dinner in Houston has been in the works since the first of the year, but plans have only recently included Reagan.

She said she did not know exactly when Reagan was added to the program. She said Tower's staff had expected Reagan to help the senator campaign this year and the president's schedule allowed him to appear at the dinner.

"It worked out very well for us," she said.

Tower expects a strong challenge when he seeks re-election in 1984. Former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, whom Tower defeated by less than a 1 percent margin in 1978, said Tuesday that he will seek the post again.

# Students crowd 21 drinking age hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite instructions to remain quiet, students opposed to raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 broke into loud applause when their side was argued to a House committee considering tougher liquor laws.

Rep. Billy Hall, D-Laredo, chairman of the House Committee on Liquor Regulation had to pound for order after University of Texas Students' Association President Paul Begala argued that an 18-year-old can be called for jury duty, sign contracts, vote, be sent to war and marry, but would not be able to drink under the proposed law.

Begala said students favor tougher DWI laws, but do not think teen-aged drinkers should be singled out.

"Capriciously changing the drinking age to try to keep young adults from drinking will be about as fair — and as effective — as trying to make it illegal for state officials to drink simply because there have been a few who have not been able to drink responsibly," Begala said.

Penny Young of Corpus Christi testified in favor of raising the drinking age. She said her best friend was killed at 17 in a wreck in which the 20-year-old driver had been drinking.

"I feel like my life is just beginning," Miss Young testified tearfully. "I don't want to end up like Mary Helen."

Begala said he, too, had lost a friend in a drunken driving

accident.

"But that drunk driver was 50 years old," he said. "I would not stand here and irresponsibly tell you that all 50-year-olds should not be allowed to drink."

"The students who have come here today are not radical or irresponsible and don't want to throw beer cans at you," Begala said. "They're here like me because they think it's fundamentally wrong to set up a separate class of citizens in this state."

Col. Jim Adams, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, told the committee that there is a "disproportionate involvement of young people in DWI accidents."

He said 19 and 20-year-olds make up 4 percent of drivers but account for 13 percent of the traffic fatalities. Adams said the youngest DWI offender DPS has arrested was 10 years old.

"We can deal with the tip of the iceberg, we can scrape the bodies off the highway, but the only way to deal with the problem is to develop better attitudes toward responsible drinking," Adams said.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, sponsor of one of the bills that would raise the drinking age said it was lowered from 21 to 18 in 1973 because of "a national guilt trip" over sending young men to Vietnam.

"I submit it was demonstrably a mistake to lower the drinking age," he said. The Legislature upped the drinking age to 19 last session.

Hall sent four bills reinstating 21 as the legal drinking age to a subcommittee.

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## Maybe we should get lead out...

Since the time of Edward Gibbon, historians have attributed the decline and fall of Rome to varying combinations of the ascendance of empire over republic, the decline of political and intellectual freedom, and subsequent moral decadence. Now a researcher has come along and said that maybe it was really lead poisoning. Where's the romance in that? Where's the poetry? Was all that fine madness due to something so mundane?

Dr. Jerome Nriagu, of the National Water Research Institute in Ontario, Canada, has discovered that the ancient Romans mixed their wine with syrup brewed in lead or lead-lined pots, and that this same syrup was an ingredient in one-fifth of the recipes in one cook-book. One teaspoon of this syrup would have been enough to cause chronic lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning, of course, can lead to erratic behavior, disturbed speech, weak limbs and reproductive problems - i.e., the production of children who could most charitably be called nonentities. If the line of emperors was afflicted with chronic lead poisoning, it could explain a lot that has, up to now, been attributed to moral decline and made marvelous subject matter for novels and highbrow TV series.

Of course a phenomenon of decline as sweeping and widespread as that described in Gibbon's famous Decline and Fall and subsequent historical explorations could hardly be attributable solely to a batch of rulers with lead in their wine - though if the practice was spread throughout the populace it could explain a lot.

Nriagu's theory is not novel, but he has apparently done more to document it than have previous lead faddists. Having been published in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, it will become available for criticism and elaboration by other scholars. If it bears up under scrutiny, it will probably have to be given consideration in future treatments of the complexities of Roman history.

Knowledge marches on, we suppose, and new knowledge should be welcome. But we're not sure we're ready for the proposition that the key to preserving a civilization is to get the lead out.

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## Berry's World



## Common sense pays a visit to airline fares

By William A. Rasher

NEW YORK (NEA) - Common sense has just made a surprise appearance in an area that many people were beginning to believe it had deserted forever: airline fares.

When the Civil Aeronautics Board deregulated the airlines a few years back, I joined the instant chorus of conservative hurrahs. In those days, I was fond of citing, as an example of the sort of idiocy produced by government regulation, the fact that United Airlines (being an interstate carrier and, therefore, subject to regulation of its fares) was required to charge passengers \$26 for carrying them from Los Angeles to San Francisco, whereas Pacific Southwest Airlines (being entirely intrastate, and thus exempt) could and did charge only \$21 for exactly the same service.

For some reason, I assumed that, once fares were deregulated, rationality (represented by market forces) would set in, with the consumer being the ultimate beneficiary as fare prices fell inexorably lower under the pressure of competition.

Well, I'm still in favor of deregulation, but I am prepared to admit that the shakeout has taken longer, and been messier, than I expected.

The first thing I noticed, as a frequent traveler, after deregulation, was that suddenly there were a lot fewer flights to many destinations than there had been before. If I told my travel agent to book me into East Warhoop on the last

flight of the day, he would now often report that the 1 p.m. plane was not just the last flight to East Warhoop but the only one. Or, worse, he might report that East Warhoop no longer had any plane service at all: Now you had to fly to Chickasaw Butte and take a bus from there.

This phenomenon happened to coincide with the Great Gasoline Shortage, and the airlines tended to blame it on that. Perhaps they were right, in part; but the truth is that they also used the higher gas prices as an excuse for dropping a lot of routes that had long been unprofitable. The market again, you see; but in this case, that stern taskmaster was not playing Consumer's Friend by forcing fares down but telling consumers who chose to live in small towns and out-of-the-way places that one penalty of their choice would be less frequent air transportation, or none.

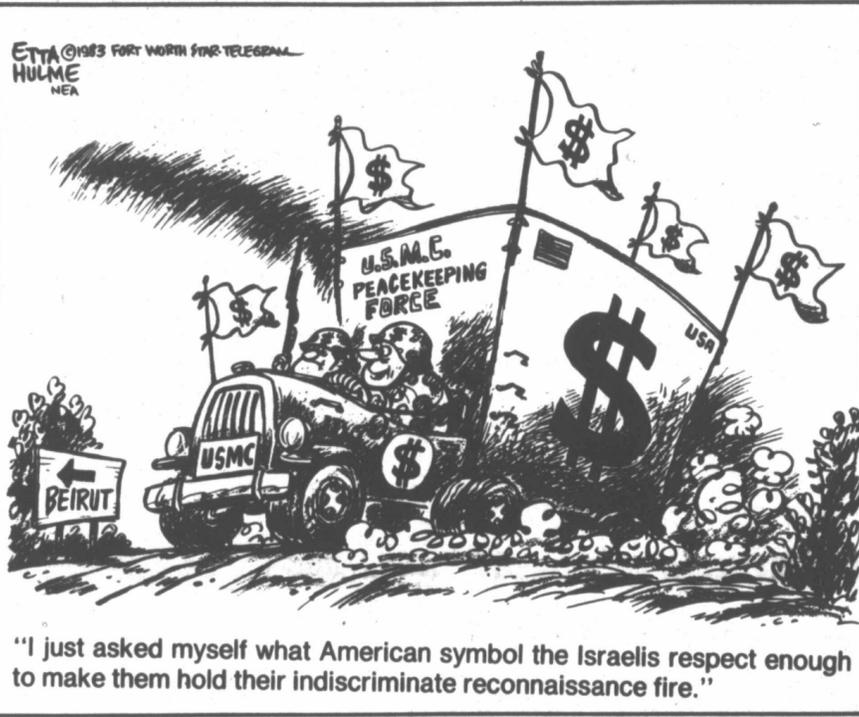
Happily, however, those selfsame market forces now seem to be remedying matters somewhat: I notice that many small towns that were summarily dropped by the big airlines after deregulation are now being served by smaller feeder lines, or "commuter" lines, which can make a profit hauling half-a-dozen passengers relatively short distances on small airplanes. All you do is fly from New York (or wherever) to Chickasaw Butte on a big carrier, then transfer to the small plane of a commuter airline for the final hop to East Warhoop.

What did not straighten out by itself, at least until now, was the price war among the airlines, as a result of which

(at least relatively) logical fares imposed by government were replaced by others that seem to have been invented by the people who design women's hats. There has been a vicious, money-losing battle among the airlines for the heavy traffic on the lucrative coast-to-coast routes, and a correspondingly vicious determination to make up the losses by charging insane amounts for flights to much closer destinations where the competition is less or nonexistent. As a result, it has lately been possible to fly from New York to San Francisco for \$99, while coach fares to destinations in the Midwest run anywhere up to \$300 one way. On top of it all, the jumble of special night and midweek rates, off-season reductions and zany tie-ins has gotten to the point where, frequently, not even the airlines themselves know what they are offering.

All hail, then, American Airlines, which proposes to charge everybody a reasonable fare - one of just four different fares - depending on how far they fly. The idea is so sensible, and so long overdue, that several of American's toughest competitors have expressed interest in going along with it. Of course, everybody has to be cautious, lest some non-cooperating line undercut the new fares. But my guess is that sheer gratitude on the part of the flying public will result in a lot of business for American and other carriers that follow American's lead. And that, too, will be an example of market forces at work.

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## Where does humanity draw the line?

By PAUL HARVEY

If your heart is burdened most by the starving babies of Biafra, I will respect that.

If you lose sleep worrying about brutality within our prisons, I will respect that and do what I can to help.

If you are most anguished by the world's ceaseless wars or by the prospect of one nuclear one, our preoccupying priority defends itself.

Will you then allow me mine?

My nightmares relate all of man's inhumanity to man - to our willing acceptance of cruelty to the other animals.

Somebody recently sent to my attention a "humane mousetrap." The label promised that the "mouse dies in his sleep without pain or suffering."

Before recommending it, I researched it.

I learn that the mouse smells peanut butter inside, enters the plastic box and is trapped inside.

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So much for truth in advertising.

I am going to try to be as dispassionate as possible about this.

I do not mean to suggest that it is but one step from suffocating animals to putting people in ovens.

It's not.

It is several steps. The first step begins with tolerating any pain which we cannot ourselves feel.

Anguish is anguish. It knows no gender, no race, no species.

Pain is pain.

If it is your own child who is suffering, you relate especially to his or her hurt. Any hurts to others - yourself included - are comparatively insignificant.

It is not that your child is suffering any more... Perhaps your child is suffering less...

Than a mouse suffocating in his cramped dark coffin. Your child is tortured, that is "hideous - a high crime!"

A mouse dies in agony - that is "pest control."

And there are options.

So somebody allowed it to happen. Confronted with the options of allowing the mouse to die in peace or in pain, somebody had to say, "What's the difference?"

There are equally effective options.

And civilization should have reached the point at which we should care which is which.

When it comes to suffering, the only thing which separates the smartest of us from the dumbest of them is our vocal cords.

If we allow them to hurt only because they cannot speak may God have mercy on them - and us.

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## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 7, the 97th day of 1983. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On April 7, 1927, the first successful long-distance television transmission took place with the sending of an image of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover from Washington to New York.

## Free world trade can lead only to abundance

By OSCAR COOLEY

Gov. Richard Celeste, Ohio, proposes that the government of that state spend \$27,500,000,000 during the two years beginning July 1. This is nearly one-fourth more than the state is spending in the present biennium. Check the 49 other states and one will find similar increases in state outlays being planned elsewhere.

What this means is that to an ever-greater extent the states are taxing (taking) dollars from their citizens and spending them as the legislators and bureaucrats see fit, instead of leaving the people free to spend their own earnings.

One rule the state officials slavishly follow is to spend within the state, employing its people and buying their products. For example, Celeste says his primary aim is to put Ohio's workers back to work. The largest percentage increase in his budget is for "development," which is job creation.

He would spend \$10 million to promote travel and tourism (within Ohio), \$14 million to lure plants to locate (within the state), \$20 million on loans (to Ohio businesses).

This sort of spending is highly popular. It is also highly uneconomic. Ohio (and every state) is a political, not an economic, unit. For example, northern Ohio has far more in common, economically, with southern Michigan and western Pennsylvania than with most of southern Ohio.

Political parochialism - that is, the building of fences around political units - is being widely urged as a remedy for

the recession. Labor leaders are loudly critical of Americans buying automobiles and steel outside the U.S. Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, which is building a large office building, is castigated for buying structural steel from Pennsylvania firms and granite from firms in Minnesota and Georgia. Apologetically, Anthony Kozlowski, Sohio spokesman, said, "All things being equal, we would like to buy Ohio material, but Ohio mills just don't produce what we need."

Producers specialize. Ohio steel mills, for example, specialize in producing lighter steel components rather than the heavy structural steel that Sohio needs. The right product is more important to the buyer than getting it from the right place.

It is this commonsense reason that U.S. firms often buy from sources abroad rather than from domestic firms. Likewise, foreigners buy large quantities of American-made goods rather than procuring all their goods in their home countries.

It should be borne in mind, too, that if we wish to sell goods abroad - and a great many jobs in American industry depend on the making of goods for export - we must also buy from foreigners in order that they may get dollars with which to pay for our exports.

To the extent that the "buy at home" clamor is effective, each country will build a wall around itself, isolating it from its neighbors and forcing its citizens to live on the limited goods which can be produced within its borders. This will spell worldwide poverty.

All people must be free to produce what their land,

climate, raw materials and skills are best fitted to produce to offer it widely in the markets, selling for all they can get and in turn to buy whatever and wherever they wish, seeking the best values obtainable.

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# Panel calls for US, Soviet and Cuban cooperation in Central America region

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration may be overreacting to revolutionary activity in Central America and should join with the Soviet Union and Cuba to help avoid a wider conflict in the region, says a group of U.S. and Latin American citizens.

The group, in an 82-page report released Wednesday, concluded that current U.S. policy risks prolonged bloodshed in El Salvador and new turmoil in Nicaragua.

"The United States could do much to foster a climate of security in the region by making unequivocally clear its commitment to respect national sovereignty," the report said.

Given the past experience of "overt and covert U.S. intervention, it would be useful to provide unmistakable assurances that the United States will refrain from reverting to these practices," it said.

There is widespread evidence, not denied by Washington, that the administration has embarked on a new covert operation to undermine the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, The New York Times said in today's editions

that senior State Department officials raised questions at the White House last week that U.S. involvement in covert operations against Nicaragua might be violating U.S. law.

The unidentified officials were quoted as saying exile guerrilla actions from Honduras had gone beyond attempts to block supplies from Nicaragua to rebels in El Salvador.

Such actions could be construed as an attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, which would be forbidden by amendments last year to foreign aid legislation, the officials told the Times. They also reportedly confirmed that the United States was arming the guerrillas.

Members of the Senate Intelligence Committee have raised similar concerns in recent days.

The citizens' report on Latin America urged "a many-sided dialogue" involving Central American governments and opposition movements in the region, as well as talks between the United States, Cuba and the Soviet Union to peacefully resolve the region's conflicts.

The group's report was

issued following a six-month study headed by Sol M. Linowitz, former U.S. representative to the Organization of American States, and Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador. It is called the Inter-American Dialogue report.

U.S. participants in the study included former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and former Secretary of Defense Elliott Richardson.

"Continued fighting in El Salvador, continuing counter-revolutionary activities in Nicaragua, escalating violence in Guatemala; all are likely to feed each other and even raise the spectre of wider regional conflict," it said.

"We believe, therefore, that negotiations should be tried."

The report said 100,000 people have been killed in fighting in Central America in the last five years and a million people have been displaced. "This tragedy must end," it said.

The criticism of Reagan administration policy was largely indirect, but unmistakable.

"Policies that magnify danger out of proportion can

themselves become part of the problem," the report said.

It said outside efforts to impose democracy in individual countries are probably doomed to failure.

The Reagan administration says it hopes to build democracy in El Salvador by encouraging elections.

"Democracy is not an export commodity," the report cautioned. "It must be nurtured and developed within each nation. We doubt that any government — perhaps least of all that of the most powerful country in the hemisphere — can contribute much in a very direct way to building democratic political institutions in other countries."

The group said it was under "no illusions" that the struggle in El Salvador could be resolved through elections in which the insurgents fail to participate, and that military solutions are unlikely to succeed either.

"The likeliest result of present trends in El Salvador will simply be to prolong the bloodshed without respite," it said.

It recommended that the United States and the Soviet Union broaden the understanding that ended the

1962 Cuban missile crisis to include all of the Caribbean and Central America.

In that unofficial accord, the Soviet Union agreed to remove offensive weapons from Cuba and pledged not to reintroduce them, while the United States pledged to end threats to invade or efforts to subvert the Cuban government, the report said.

The study said the Soviet Union and Cuba could pledge not to deploy strategic or conventional combat forces or facilities in any part of the Caribbean and Central America while joining with the United States in pledging not to intervene in the internal affairs of nations in the region.

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## Head of treasury:

### Hold up on 'non-bank banks' pending study

By The Associated Press

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan is proposing a temporary halt to moves by securities firms and other financial institutions into the banking business, and indicates federal regulators might be close to scrapping all interest rate ceilings on savings certificates.

Federal regulators, meanwhile, declared a large Miami savings and loan association insolvent Wednesday and took control of it pending a merger with another institution.

And the daily sales rate for new domestic-made cars in late March edged up 0.4 percent from a year earlier.

Regan, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, called for regulators to impose a moratorium on chartering what have become known as "non-bank banks" until Congress has time to study the matter. The term "non-bank banks" applies to institutions, such as securities firms, that go into only part of the banking business.

The Federal Reserve Board has expressed concern that the entry of some firms into banking would violate federal banking laws.

Interest-rate ceilings on savings certificates with maturities of two weeks or longer are scheduled to be lifted by March 1986. But in his committee testimony Wednesday, the treasury secretary said some regulators have indicated that in June they might back a plan to "remove all the remaining interest-rate ceilings on time deposits." Regan declined to say whether he would support such a proposal.

In Miami, Federal Home Loan Bank Board officials seized control of Biscayne Federal Savings & Loan Association, which has about \$2 billion in assets. Board spokesman Bob Moore said "general economic conditions led to the institution's insolvency."

Biscayne Federal issued a statement saying it was "shocked and incensed" by the regulators' action, which it termed "arbitrary and capricious." Biscayne Federal said it would ask a federal court to block the takeover.

The five major U.S. automakers reported they sold 264,063 cars between March 21-31, or 26,406 per day. That compared with 236,737 total cars sold, or 26,304 per day, in the comparable period last year. There was one more sales day during the latest period than in late March 1982. For all of March, sales of domestic-made cars rose 3.8 percent to 597,705, the companies said.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

—An air fare war broke out between a newcomer to the airline business, Air 1, and industry giant TWA. Affected routes the two share between major East Coast and Midwest cities.

—The government reported that the trend is still toward "no frills" housing. Houses built in the United States last year were smaller and plainer than those constructed in 1981, it said. And the number of new homes built last year was 631,000, far below 819,000 the year before.

### Hispanic convention in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The League of United Latin American Citizens will convene in Detroit June 27 through July 3, organization officials said recently.

The 3,000 to 5,000 LULAC leaders attending the convention will focus on Reagan administration policies and on 1984 presidential politics, said national President Tony Bonilla of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado and John Glenn of Ohio, both Democratic presidential candidates, are expected to speak at the convention. Ernest Holling, D-S.C., and former Vice President Walter Mondale also have been invited.

The 54-year-old league, with more than 100,000 members claims to be the nation's oldest and largest Hispanic organization.

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Dear Abby

Daughter's pitch for lover strikes out with family

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 30-year-old divorcee living with my boyfriend. We love each other, but neither one of us is ready for marriage yet. My parents liked "Alan" very much until we started living together. Now he is no longer welcome in their home.

When my parents invite me to family gatherings and holiday celebrations, I'm told to leave Alan home. Abby, we aren't asking to sleep together there. (We live in the same city.)

While my sisters bring their husbands, and the other relatives bring their mates, I'm not allowed to bring the man I love and share my life with. It makes no sense, Abby. Everyone in the family knows that Alan and I live together!

Alan's parents have welcomed me into their home with open arms, which hurts all the more to see Alan treated like an outcast.

Last Christmas I chose not to see my family at all rather than go without Alan. Why do my parents, who claim to "love" me, hurt me this way?

I am torn. Should I stay away until the man I love is welcome? Or go alone with a heavy heart?

HURTING

DEAR HURTING: Your experience is another example of the widespread "culture gap" that separates generations today. Your parents view your lifestyle as a violation of tradition, morality and the laws they live by. You view it as the right of a grown woman to make her own decisions.

Tell your parents that to stay away from family celebrations or to go without Alan breaks your heart. Be patient. They may decide (as have many parents in the same boat) that their adult children are free to live their own lives.

If they remain inflexible, then do whatever affords you the most pleasure — and the least pain.

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DEAR ABBY: Sam and I have been married for seven months. This is the second marriage for both of us. He's a fine man and I'm lucky to have him, but here's the problem:

We both have grown children from our previous marriages. Mine are 28 and 31. Before we were married, Sam and I agreed that one week would be the limit for houseguests because Sam likes his privacy. He says anyone who wants to stay longer will have to go to a motel.

My children will be coming (separately) from a long distance and they would each like to stay for two weeks. I feel terrible putting a one-week time limit on my own children, and they can't afford a motel. Now what?

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DEAR NEWLYWED: Sam doesn't sound too flexible to me, so just explain his eccentricities to your children and treat them to an extra week at a motel.

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DEAR ABBY: Is there an acceptable compromise when one partner wants another child and the other doesn't?

My friend is the mother of a 3-year-old child and she would love to have another baby, but her husband says one is enough! Mary is the stay-at-home type. She loves children, is an excellent mother and she herself came from a large family and feels very unfulfilled with only one child. She'd settle for two, but her husband won't budge.

I've never seen this problem in your column. How can this be settled to the satisfaction of both Mary and her husband?

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DEAR FRIEND: It can't.

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# Local archeology featured in exhibit

CANYON — When the Panhandle Plains Historical Society was founded in the early 1920s, one of its primary purposes was to dig up and preserve evidence of all past life, both plant and animal, that existed in the Panhandle region. With that goal in mind, the society had crews of archeologists and paleontologists digging into Panhandle dirt, collecting both human and animal remains.

Sixty years of past "digs" conducted by the society and the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum staff are traced in a new exhibit at the museum.

An introductory segment points out the tools of the archeologist and paleontologist, along with photos of archeologist and paleontologists working for the society.

Archeology — the study of the remains from human occupation — and paleontology — the study of prehistoric animal remains — require painstaking work and accurate documentation.

Heavy duty tools, such as picks and shovels, are used for moving large amounts of earth in a hurry, while instruments such as paint brushes and dental picks serve for the delicate work of uncovering pottery sherds, arrow points and fossils. Technical instruments, cameras and alidades are used to document finds and plot them accurately on maps.

One exhibit case is devoted to paleontological sites, including one discovered in the 1930s at the Coffee Ranch in Hemphill County. In this dig researchers found fossil remains of camels, horses, rhinoceroses and other large vertebrates dating from the middle Pliocene era (about 7 million years ago.)

The Paleo-Indian era is represented by an exhibit case devoted to a dig conducted by the museum at Lake Theo, near Quitaque in Caprock Canyons State Park. Nine to 10 thousand years ago, this was the site of a massive bison kill and butchering area covering more than an acre. Archeologist Bill Harrison found Folsom, Plainview and Eden arrow points at the kill site. Paleo Indians relied on big game animals for their subsistence. A circle of lower jaws standing vertically in the bone scrap pile, now on display, may have had some ceremonial function.

The Archaic period is shown in a display devoted to the excavation of the Twilla site located near Turkey, Tex. Tested by Curtis Tunnell, then a West Texas State University student, and Jack Hughes in the mid-1950s and excavated by Harrison in 1968, the 1,100-year-old Twilla site also revealed a bison kill. The entire bone bed was excavated and the bones brought to the museum for study. Indians of the Archaic period relied

on small game and gathered berries, nuts and other edible plants during their nomadic wanderings in the Panhandle.

A third case illustrates work conducted at the Antelope Creek Ruin near Fritch. This Neo-Indian site was occupied from 1100 to 450 A.D. and was partially excavated in 1938 by the Society's Curator of Paleontology, C. Stuart Johnston, assisted by a W.P.A. crew.

Antelope Creek Ruin's occupants were sedentary farmers who cultivated beans, corn, squash and perhaps tobacco. Artifacts on display from this site include points, knives, pots and scrapers. It was during this stage that the bow and arrow came into existence, pottery making was developed and agriculture was first practiced in the Texas Panhandle.

After 60 years of digging up the past, the museum now stores the archeological accumulation from more than 2,000 Indian occupation sites in the Panhandle. It also houses specimens from about 250 paleontological sites in the region.

"Archeology and Paleontology at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum" is located on the second floor of the Annex building and will remain in place through June 20. Museum hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday and 2-6 Sunday.

## 'Walking brace' gives new mobility

By JACKIE ROTHENBERG

The Arizona Republic

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) —

After 13 years in a wheelchair, Chuck Coulter rolled into Dan's Orthopedic Services, tried on a reciprocating gait brace and walked around the office.

"It walks for you," the 40-year-old paraplegic said. "You just go along for the ride."

That office has become a steppingstone to a new life that starts when paralyzed and wheelchair-bound visitors wheel themselves through the front door, park their chairs in one of the offices and walk out the same door on two feet.

The key is about nine pounds of light polypropylene plastic and aluminum molded into a leg brace that allows the wearer to walk with a reciprocating gait — that is, with one foot in front of the other.

Additional support can be provided by crutches, walkers, canes or any walking aid that proves functional.

The reciprocating-gait brace, designed at the Louisiana State University, gives users a natural walking pattern. Earlier options — rigid braces and crutches — forced users to drag their legs behind them or swing and

land both legs together, in a vaulting fashion.

Daniel Leal, owner of Dan's Orthopedic Service, was ready to retire when he discovered the brace being used at Louisiana State University. Leal, a specialist in designing and fitting orthopedic devices, changed his mind about retiring to devote his time to further improvement and application of the brace.

The system employs a leg brace and torso support to allow the wearer to stand in an upright position, Leal said. The key to the brace's design is a dual cable system to each leg that provides hip-joint stability by locking into place, yet permits the joint to unlock instantly when a step is attempted, he said.

The mechanism is triggered when the patient moves his upper body. As the person shifts weight, the cable twists and compresses on the side of the standing leg, allowing kinetic energy to be stored. When shifting to the other side, the stored energy is released.

When a person "de-weights," or takes weight off a leg, that leg will go forward, leading Leal and his co-workers, as well as patients, to say that the brace practically walks by itself

Leal says a positive effect of its use is a decrease of energy expenditure — by about 50 percent — compared with the energy used when patients with conventional braces drag or swing their legs.

A nursing student specializing in rehabilitative medicine, Coulter has been wearing the brace since August. He was severely injured about 14 years ago on a merchant vessel while returning from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Leal estimates that 200 people use the brace in the United States. About 30 of those live in Arizona and are his patients.

The basic idea for the brace originated in 1969 at the Ontario Crippled Children's Center in Canada. But the brace proved too heavy, and it was revised by Carlton Fillauer of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Roy D. Douglas of the LSU Medical Center.

The new version, although lighter, had problems in the area of the hip and knee

joints, which didn't lock. Leal joined the research at LSU and, with Douglas, designed and developed the brace for use in the United States.

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A model introduces Hubert de Givenchy's smock-shaped suit jacket during a presentation in Paris of his 1983 spring-summer Haute Couture collection. (AP and novelty trompé l'oeil stripes on the Laserphoto)

# Makeup tips for contact wearers

One of the questions most frequently asked of eye doctors by their female patients is, "How do I apply makeup if I wear contact lenses?" It's really quite easy if you follow a few simple guidelines.

In the case of daily-wear lenses (hard and soft), insert

lenses before applying makeup. It's even easier with extended-wear lenses which, because of their higher water content, can be left in the eyes day and night for up to two weeks. When you wake up, wash your face and apply makeup as usual.

technician for a New York Ophthalmologist says the best kind of mascara contains no lash-building fibers that may drift into the eyes and cause discomfort.

naturally flush out. In general, the higher the water content of the lens, the more comfortable you will be wearing makeup.

## Hand knits give life to fashion industry

NEW YORK (AP) — With designers including hand knits as key parts of their collections, hand knitting has become hot fashion news and home hand knitting is on the upswing, according to the Hand Knitting Association (HKA).

"There is a true renaissance of hand knitting, with a strong trend to high fashion knits," says Robert Briefel, chairman of HKA, an industry group made up of yarn craft manufacturers, distributors and suppliers.

"The hand knitting industry has moved in tune with fashion and the times and has met with enormous consumer interest and demand," he adds, noting that 27 million Americans have taken up knitting, buying 100 million pounds of yarn in 1982 alone.

Americans spent hundreds of millions of hours knitting last year, industry leaders say, with a greater number of men and professional people involved with the art than ever before.

At the HKA's recent show during the annual National Needlework Association meeting in Anaheim, Calif., the diversity of today's knitters was dramatized in a slide presentation featuring knitters from all walks of life.

One of them, Dr. Leland O. Learned, an anesthesiologist from Salt Lake City, Utah, described his longtime love affair with knitting as having begun during emergency room stints as "a good cure for boredom and a fine release for unwinding after a stressful day."

Business executives, both male and female, increasingly have joined the knitting brigade. They describe the activity as one that satisfies creative needs, makes productive use of otherwise "down time" and produces meaningful garments for themselves and others as special gifts.

Some use knitting as an aid to smoking and weight-reduction, while others find it a calming therapy that is portable, easy to master and fun.

Tammy Homer, president of Homer and Durham Advertising Ltd. of New York City, says that knitting is her way of decompressing from her high-pressure business. "I am challenged by the intricacies... by the patterns in knitting."

The excitement of personal creation is what draws knitter Patricia Wiley, group marketing director for National Distillers Products Corp.

And, as designers present knit garments in their collections, knitting has become an economical way to stay in step with high fashion at substantial savings, Briefel notes.

"Several coats of color-enhancing mascara can achieve the desired lengthening effect without the irritation caused by loose fibers," he says.

Edward Schmitt, Ph.D., director of research and development for a contact lens manufacturer, says water-based makeup is best. If it gets into the eye, tears will dissolve it and wash it away.

Medow suggests using whatever you normally use to remove makeup, being careful not to get anything other than water in your eye.

If mascara or some other kind of makeup gets on the lens, simply remove and clean the lens.

Both Schmitt and Medow agree that the best shadow for contact lens wearers is water-based shadow which is either pressed powder that goes on dry, or powder mixed with water, then applied.

## Party planner says start with a "theme"

NEW YORK (AP) — Every party should have a theme, an idea that ties everything together, says party consultant Anne-Stuart Hamilton.

For example, Ms. Hamilton suggests a bridal shower with a "kitchen" motif. "Since a bride-to-be often receives gifts for her kitchen at a shower, why not give the entire event a kitchen flavor," she says.

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By Diane Robbins, editor  
 Beauty Digest magazine

## Beauty Digest

### Dungaree doll

Denim, that perennial fashion favorite, is more popular this spring than ever. To help you make the best buy, follow these shopping tips. Name-brand garments are usually well-constructed of sturdy fabric — beware of cheap knock-offs that will shrink and twist out of shape. Look for a no-

shrink label; if it says "sanforized" it won't shrink; otherwise, expect to lose about an inch to shrinkage. Watch for reinforced seams with double or triple stitching inside and out. A well-made garment will feature metal rivets or bartacking at stress points — pockets, zipper, belt loops. Zippers and buttons should be high-quality, sturdily attached.

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salad, diet-style — it's only 30 calories per serving. Start by removing the outer leaves from four heads of bibb lettuce. Cut each head of lettuce in half, then place just the hearts in a chilled salad bowl. Add two tablespoons shoestring beets, four teaspoons chopped hard-cooked egg whites, and one teaspoon chopped chives. Pour an ounce of low-calorie salad dressing over everything, adding freshly ground pepper to taste.

You'll have enough for four delicious servings.

Seeing is believing  
 Cute Claudette Wells, from the hit T.V. show "Square Pegs", used to teach exercise classes, and she firmly believes in the power of the mind. "I use visualization," she told Beauty Digest magazine. "I picture in my mind the area of my body I'm exercising and how I'd like it to look ideally; that keeps me motivated."

## Friends of the Library opens for membership

Friends of the Pampa Library, a group that helps Lovett Library extend its services to the community, are currently conducting their yearly membership campaign.

Individual memberships can be bought for \$1 a year. Businesses, civic organizations, clubs and industries can buy memberships for \$10 yearly. And \$100 will assure a lifetime membership.

Membership booths are

open this week at Citizen's Bank, First National Bank or Security Federal Savings and Loan.

Friends of the Library members present the "Story Hour" for preschoolers each Thursday, provide extra library equipment and have aided in landscaping around the library. They also provide any special items needed but not covered by the library's budgets and bring in guest speakers to conduct demonstrations at the library auditoriums.

## Fashion

### Sportswear takes a new, cleaner look

By Florence De Santis  
 NEW YORK (NEA) — A new "cleaned-up" look has come to sportswear as fashion trends feature fitted, more elegant clothes. Influences of past eras, whether '50s or later, plus classic preppy looks and takeovers from activewear, are all pushing casual clothes into greater compatibility with mainstream fashion.

Whether in jeans or other styles, pants are leaner. Some are downright skinny, in a '50s way, while the narrowed cowboy leg appears in such styles as Bobbie Brooks' blue and yellow striped pants worn with blue T-shirt and yellow wide-shouldered jacket. Paris III slims down the paper-bag top pant in menswear pinstripes, with a dolman-cut "undershirt" top.

Stripes just naturally look crisp, and they come in every kind, from bold evening stripes to grouped and

spaced stripes. At Sidney Gould, the classic crewneck becomes a clean-cut top, knit in easy-care Bright Creslan, the spaced double stripes in clear red on white. Merona Sport likes spaced pencil stripes for classic pullovers and knee-length easy chemise dresses.

Fifties looks are divided between the sexy and the combinations with modern touches. Audrey Berridge revives the strapless, midriff-baring top and skinny cropped pants of the '50s in gray, pink and turquoise floral cotton knit. From the '60s come miniskirt-separates, seen at Diffusion in slim wrapped white cotton blend with a modern full-cut hipband jacket.

Other combinations include Diane B.'s white cotton jacquard tunic over skinny '50s pants and Ron Leal's white cotton sheeting shirt jacket over T-shirt and yoked miniskirt.

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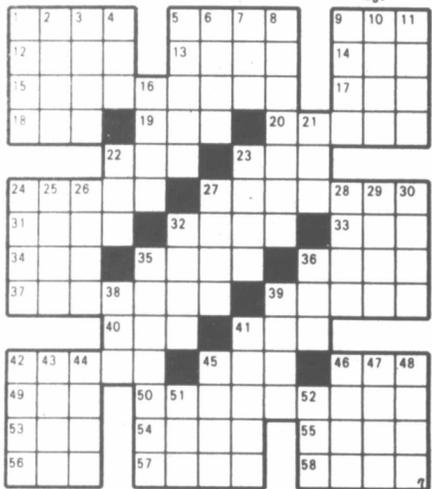
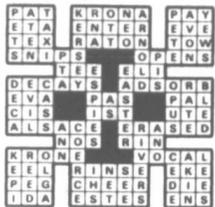
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**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't be so quick to accept everything you hear as gospel if you put faulty information into use you'll be held accountable if things fail.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You may find yourself in an embarrassing position today because of false hopes raised by one who could not produce what he or she promised.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't stand back and listen to unwarranted criticism of a friend.

Step forward, speak up and nip it in the bud.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may have to swallow some distasteful medicine today when someone you recently criticized seizes a chance to get back at you because of your mistakes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** An overdue obligation may rear its ugly head today and demand immediate payment. If you don't take care of it now, the debt could mushroom.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** There is no pleasing some people, and you might run into just such an individual today. Don't argue. Nothing you say would bring satisfaction.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Neglected chores may catch up with you today. Don't complicate things further by putting them off again. Put work before play.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There may be something wrong with your hearing today, and I don't mean physically. It will be in your interpretation of what others say.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Goals may be hard to achieve today, but not for the obvious reasons. You could wrongly feel that those in a position to do so are blocking you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your imagination could play tricks today and make you think the world is against you. Don't permit yourself to dwell in the negative.

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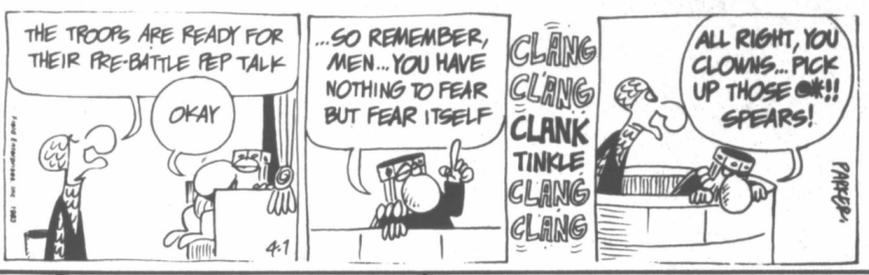
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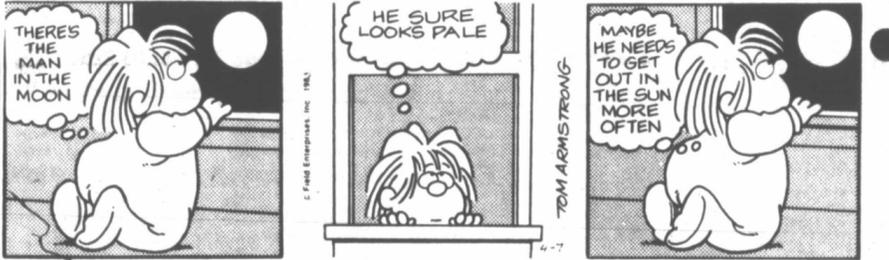
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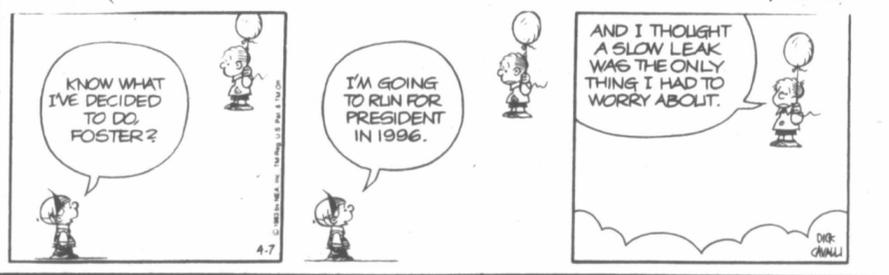
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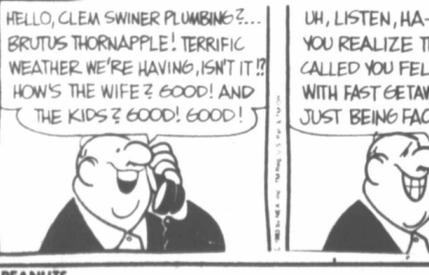


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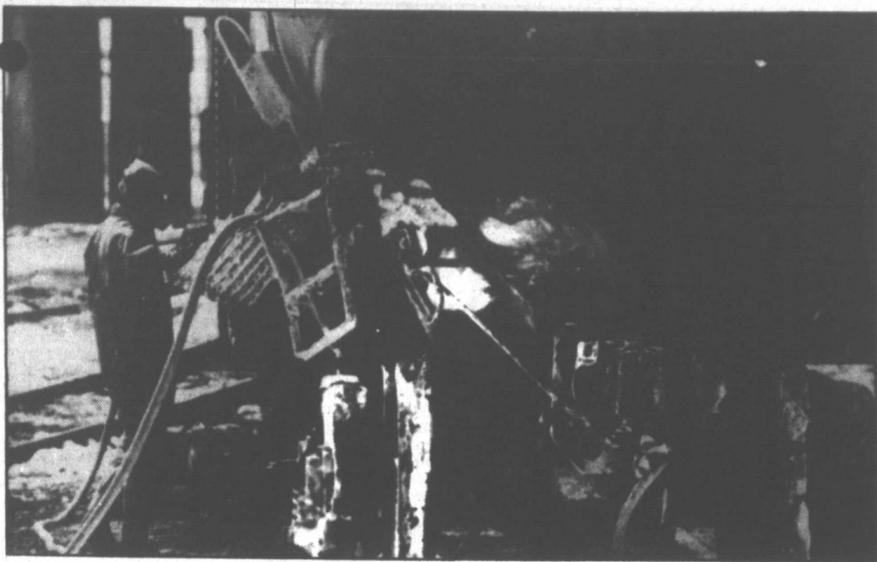
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By Jim Davis



**Acid cleanup continues**



A worker with Environmental Emergency Services of Portland, Ore. inspects damage Wednesday to the railroad tankcar involved in Sunday's spill in Denver. Workers pumped what acid remained in the tanker to a truck Wednesday afternoon and continued to cool nitric acid hotspots at the spill site with soda ash. (AP Laserphoto)

**Committee, conceding mistakes, bows to Red Cross in Columbia**

POPAYAN, Colombia (AP) — The Red Cross today took over aid programs for survivors of the Popayan earthquake after the state's relief committee conceded the programs had been marred by inefficiency. "A lot of mistakes have been made," said Manuel Mosquera, one of the 12 people who had been appointed by Cauca state Gov. Amalia Salazar to organize the relief effort. "All of the responsibility for what has happened falls on our shoulders."

The number of confirmed dead in the quake last Thursday rose to 264, and 35 more people were missing, said Harold Zuleta, a Red Cross official in charge of listing the dead.

A huge aftershock Tuesday morning added to the rubble in this devastated Andean city, but no new injuries were reported.

Although there were 150,000 homeless and the temperature dropped to the mid-40s each night, only 400 tents had been put up for them by Tuesday, forcing most people to sleep in the open.

Hundreds of mothers with feverish, coughing children went to Red Cross stations pleading for medicine.

Representatives of the World Health Organization said they began mass immunizations Tuesday against polio, whooping cough, typhoid and other diseases.

Alicia Iglesias, a vice president of the Colombian Red Cross, said the army and Colombian soldiers had commandeered tents, food, medicine and clothing from Red Cross officials and in many cases were selling them to the quake survivors. On Saturday, the army confiscated 460 tents donated by the United States.

**Housing components prices soar**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer prices overall rose only 3.5 percent in the 12 months through February, but the prices of several components of new housing have risen twice or even three times as fast.

That ominous development is being warily watched by builders, and by families who for years have delayed buying a home while awaiting price stability and lower interest rates.

The lower rates have come. Mortgages below 13 percent are common in most areas of the country now, and mortgage points — those up-front charges that lenders tack on for their efforts — are shrinking.

Prices, while still rising, have been doing so at a slower rate than two years ago, as confirmed by builder and seller surveys. Meanwhile, incomes have risen some, and houses are considered more affordable today.

But how long will it last? The National Association of Home Builders says its members are reporting increases in the prices of lumber, brick, insulation and several other important components of new houses.

So far, says Harry Pryde, NAHB president, the evidence doesn't necessarily add up to a new round of inflation.

"We are keeping a close eye on building material prices movements," he says. And he still hopes that increases still might turn out to be "a one-shot hike" rather than a return to the prolonged surges of the 1970s.

Wood products, which make up 10 percent to 15 percent of many single-family homes, have risen the most.

In January, he reports, the NAHB "Random Lengths Index" for softwood lumber rose to \$247 for a thousand board feet of framing lumber, a 63 percent increase from the \$152 index four months

early in October. In the 12 months from February 1982, the NAHB survey shows, insulation board rose 9.9 percent, and general millwork 9.3 percent. Domestic water heaters cost 7.3 percent more early this year, and glass 6.2 percent more.

Major appliances, according to the survey, rose 6.1 percent, brick 6 percent and gypsum products 3.3 percent. Gypsum wallboard is widely used in new-home construction as well as in remodeling.

While Pryde stresses that housing is a cyclical industry, with sales rising and falling in tandem with economic expansions and contractions, there is no assurance that the increases are a one-time catchup phenomenon.

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**Racial heat in mayor's race**

CHICAGO (AP) — The racial venom of Chicago's mayoral campaign drips from buttons, leaflets and T-shirts.

"Punch 2 — Vote For The Jew. Punch 9 — Vote For The Shine," says a flier.

These are not the correct ballot numbers for Republican Bernard Epton or his black Democratic opponent, Harold Washington, in next Tuesday's election, but that doesn't matter.

"The venom is there. Just as long as the numbers rhyme, the point is made," said A. Abbot Rosen, Midwest director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Examples abound: — "Water Tower Place Will Become Watermelon Place." — A Northwest Side bartender had 2,000 watermelon buttons made, gave some away and sold most for \$1. They were all gone in 10 days. — A simple button with no text. Its color: white. — A woman spots Epton, throws open her jacket and shows a T-shirt: "Vote Right, Vote White." It says: "I've never seen such racial tones in a Chicago election before, but we've never had a black man heading the ticket before," said Rosen. "The language is in its most vulgar racist form. It has churned up and re-stimulated fears of the impact of integration."

"The campaign is conjuring all kinds of images," he said. "But there is no evidence that the racial issue in the form of buttons and literature is traceable to the candidates or their entourages."

James Lucien III, South Side executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is alarmed.

"Whoever is responsible for disseminating this race literature is doing nothing more than polarizing an already racially tense city," he said. "In these trying times, a healing process should take place and brotherhood and decency should prevail."

People do not wear watermelon buttons in the open. They usually are kept under lapels and flashed. But some people who bought them could not resist spreading them around — even to Washington's campaign headquarters.

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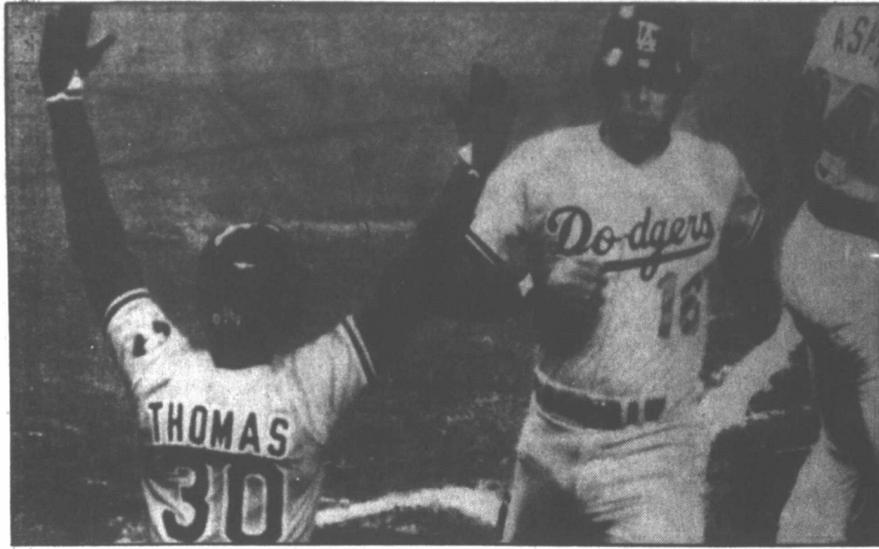
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# Sports Scene

## Two in a Row



Derrel Thomas of the Los Angeles Dodgers signals victory as teammate Rick Monday crosses the plate in the eighth inning as both runners scored on Ken Landreaux's base hit with the bases loaded to break a tie game Wednesday night in the Astrodome. The Dodgers won, 4-2, to sweep two games from the Astros. (AP Laserphoto)

Landreaux' base hit with the bases loaded to break a tie game Wednesday night in the Astrodome. The Dodgers won, 4-2, to sweep two games from the Astros. (AP Laserphoto)

## NL roundup

### LA completes sweep over Astros

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer  
The Los Angeles Dodgers love to run around the bases. They can do it on their own, but they'd just as soon wait for Ken Landreaux to get them going.  
Landreaux, who blasted Houston with six runs batted in Tuesday night's 16-7 season-opening romp, pulled the trigger again Wednesday night with a bases-loaded two-run single that broke an eighth-inning tie and produced a 4-2 victory.  
The Dodgers stole six bases against the Astros, the most for them in a game since June 24, 1975 — when they stole six bases against the Astros.

"Steve Sax and Ken Landreaux and those guys can run," said Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda. "This isn't the first time that we've hurt people with stolen bases and it's not necessarily the catchers' fault with guys like that running."  
Also in the National League it was Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 1; San Diego 5, San Francisco 3, and Montreal 3, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh's game at St. Louis was rained out.  
"I had a good spring. I normally get off to a good start," said Landreaux. "At this time of the year I'm just looking for something good to hit, trying to make contact." He knew exactly what to

look for in the eighth inning, with Dave Smith struggling on the mound for Houston. Mike Marshall led off with a single and pinch-runner Derrel Thomas swiped second before Rick Monday, batting for winner Jerry Reuss, was walked intentionally. Then Smith walked Sax, too.  
Up came Landreaux, who drilled his game-winning hit to right.  
"It was a fast ball out over the plate and I was looking fast ball that way," he said. "With men on base and a 2-1 count I knew he couldn't throw a good breaking ball and take a chance it would bounce away from the catcher. He was in a

dangerous situation.  
"I'm sure that's not where he wanted to get the ball on me." Braves 5, Reds 1  
Atlanta's bullpen, one of the busiest in the league last year, took the night off in Cincinnati as Pascual Perez survived a shaky first inning and settled down to tame the Reds on seven hits.  
"I don't expect complete games with the kind of bullpen we can throw at people," said Manager Joe Torre. "But it's nice when you have them. It's nice for the pitcher to want it and to be able to go out and get it."  
He got it in part because Bruce Berenyi, the Reds' starter, couldn't find his targets.

## AL roundup

### Norris survives auto mishap to pitch A's to 5-3 victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer  
Mike Norris' career has been going downhill the last two years and to start the 1983 season he almost completed the trip — literally.

The 28-year-old right-hander of the Oakland A's, who has slipped from 22-9 and a 2.53 earned run average in 1980 to 12-9, 3.75 in 1981 and 7-11, 4.76 last year when he was troubled by a sore shoulder, blanked Cleveland for five gutsy innings Wednesday — after totaling his \$42,000 sports car against a telephone pole in the Oakland hills en route to the ballpark.  
"It was off the mountain or into the pole, one of the two," Norris said after the A's defeated the Indians 5-3 with relief help from Tom Burgeimer and Dave Beard. "The front wheels locked on me. I'm just lucky I wasn't killed."

In other American League action, the California Angels edged the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3, the Seattle Mariners continued their Kingdom domination of the New York Yankees 6-2, the Texas Rangers made it three in a row over the Chicago White Sox 4-1, the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Kansas City Royals 11-1 and the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Minnesota Twins 9-5.  
Norris left in the sixth with a 3-0 lead and a two-hitter — he was charged with Cleveland's two runs in the inning — because of tightening back muscles in the sixth inning.  
Dwayne Murphy gave the A's a 3-0 lead in the third with a two-run double after Henderson walked and Mike Davis singled. The A's padded their lead with two

runs in the seventh on an RBI single by Burroughs and an RBI double by Davey Lopes.

Angels 4,  
Brewers 3  
Bobby Clark's RBI double snapped a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning and gave California its second consecutive one-run triumph over the defending AL West champions. Brian Downing drew a leadoff walk from Mike Caldwell and scored on Clark's shot to left-center.  
California used solo homers by Brian Downing and Doug DeCinces in the first inning and Fred Lynn in the third to erase a 3-0 Milwaukee lead. The Brewers scored three times in the first against Tommy John on Robin Yount's single, Cecil Cooper's RBI double and Ted Simmons' homer. Mariners 6, Yankees 2  
Todd Cruz hit two home runs in a game for the first time in his major league career, driving in four runs, and left-hander Matt Young pitched seven strong innings to win his major league debut as the Mariners beat the Yankees for the 22nd time in 32 meetings in Seattle's Kingdome.  
Cruz drilled a two-run homer to cap Seattle's three-run second inning against Bob Shirley, led off the fourth with another homer off Jay Howell and singled home a run in the eighth. The Yankees nicked Young for 10 hits in seven innings but didn't score until Dave Winfield hit a two-run homer in the seventh.  
Rangers 4, White Sox 1  
George Wright's two-run

double in the fifth inning helped Texas to a sweep of its three-game season-opening series. Rick Honeycutt scattered eight hits in seven innings and Dave Tobik blanked the White Sox over the final two. The Rangers chased loser Richard Dotson in the seventh when they scored their final two runs on a single by Pete O'Brien, pinch-hitter Larry Blittner's triple and Billy Sample's double. Orioles 11, Royals 1  
John Lowenstein contributed three singles to the Orioles' 14-hit attack and

drove in three runs as Baltimore gave Manager Joe Altobelli his first victory as Earl Weaver's successor. Lowenstein's second-inning hit scored Eddie Murray, who had doubled, tying the score 1-1, and his two-run single in the fifth extended Baltimore's lead to 5-1 and kayoed loser Dennis Leonard. The Orioles wrapped it up with five runs in the seventh. Winner Mike Flanagan allowed seven hits in eight innings, including Hal McRae's home run in the second.

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### Spence qualifies for regionals

BROWNFIELD—Pampa senior Mike Spence will advance to the Class 4A regional tennis tournament after placing second in the District 1-4A meet this week at Brownfield.  
Spence won three straight matches before losing to Borger's Chris Thatcher, 6-4, 6-3, in the singles finals. The top two qualifiers in each event advance to the regionals in Brownwood May 2-4.  
"I understand this is the first time a Pampa tennis player has ever advanced to regionals," said Pampa assistant coach Mac Morris.  
Spence was the No. 1 seed on the Pampa team this year.  
In doubles, Chris Starnes and Randy Harris of Pampa reached the quarterfinals before they were eliminated by Brownfield.  
In the girls' division, Pampa's Andi Elliott and Stephanie Trolinger were both eliminated in first-round action.  
In doubles, Leslie Eddins and Trecia Hawkins reached the semifinals before they fell to Brownfield. They beat Canyon for third place to qualify as alternates to the regional tourney.  
Colene Hoffacket and Cheryl Starnes fell to Canyon in first-round play.

### Pampa sports roundup

If the spring snow starts thawing, the Pampa Harvesters will play Dumas there today in a District 1-4A baseball game.  
"We won't know until 2 p.m. today if the game is going to be canceled," says Pampa High coach Bill Butler. "If it is we'll play Dumas on Monday and Lubbock Dunbar in Lubbock on Saturday."  
Pampa is 5-7 overall and 2-2 in district play. Dumas is 1-3.  
Pampa boys' track team is entered in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday, and so are the Harvester golfers.  
Pampa girl's track team is entered in the district meet today at Levelland with a chance to qualify several tracksters for regional competition.  
Joan Burns (200), Kristi Hughes (high jump) Whitney Kidwell (shot put) Stacey Brown (100) Sandy Greenway (800) and Tina Greenway (400) have been consistent winners this season. Kidwell ranks fourth in the Panhandle area according to the Amarillo Globe News with their 38-0¼ toss. Hughes, who was a regional qualifier as a freshman last season, is ranked seventh with a 5-2 leap. Sandy Greenway's 2:25.3 in the 800 ranks her sixth.  
Lubbock Estacado is favored to win the team title, but the Lady Harvesters could pull some surprises.

### Baseball tryouts to be held at Optimist Club

Tryouts for teams in the Optimist Club's Babe Ruth League will be at 5:30 p.m. today at Optimist Park, 600 E. Craven. Young men ages 13 to 15 are eligible for the Babe Ruth baseball teams.  
Organizer Marvin Elam said players who want to make one of the six teams must attend at least two of the three nights for tryouts.  
In case of bad weather, tryouts will be held in the Optimist Club building, Elam said.  
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NBA roundup

# Spurs edge 76ers on Gervin's shot

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers won't have to move over for the 1982-83 Philadelphia 76ers.

The San Antonio Spurs made sure of that Wednesday night by beating the 76ers 112-109 on a buzzer-beating three-point shot by George Gervin. The loss ended any chance that Philadelphia, could finish 69-13, matching the National Basketball Association record established by the Lakers 11 years ago.

The 76ers, now 62-14, have lost seven of their last 19 games after winning 50 of their first 57.

"Fate was in their corner," 76ers forward Julius Erving said of the Spurs, who are 49-27 after winning their sixth game in a row. "Gervin's shot said it all."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston edged New York 102-98. New Jersey outlasted Indiana 121-110. Detroit tripped Washington 107-96. Houston trimmed Dallas 101-99 and Kansas City outscored Denver 130-113.

San Antonio tried to get inside to forward Mike Mitchell for its final shot, but Philadelphia forced the Spurs to throw the ball back to Gervin, who finished with 32 points when his bomb from 27 feet went in the basket.

Erving, who had 31 points for the 76ers, had tied the score 100-100 with a long jumper with 19 seconds left. A minute earlier, Gervin's two free throws had given San Antonio a 100-107 edge.

San Antonio never trailed in the fourth quarter although the 76ers managed to tie the game three times after the Spurs took an 85-81 lead into the period.

Moses Malone added 23 points and 16 rebounds for Philadelphia, while Mitchell had 23 points and 18 assists and Artis Gilmore 18 points for the Spurs.

Both teams have clinched their division titles, and Erving said the Spurs are a better team than the one that won the Midwest Division a year ago but then lost four straight to Los Angeles in the playoffs.

**Celtics 102, Knicks 98**

Boston outscored New York 9-2 down the stretch as Robert Parish scored four points and blocked four shots in the final 1:36.

Two free throws by Bernard King, who led New York with 25 points, gave the Knicks a 96-93 lead with 2:43 to go, but they didn't score again until there were nine seconds left.

Larry Bird led the Celtics, who have won five straight games, with 27 points and Danny Ainge added a career-high 24.

**Pistons 107, Bulls 96**

Detroit handed Washington only its second loss in 11 games as backup forward Ray Tolbert scored 20 points for the Pistons.

Isiah Thomas scored 11 of his 17 points in the third period to help Detroit increase a one-point margin to 79-66 at the end of the quarter. The Pistons built their lead to as many as 22 points in the fourth period.

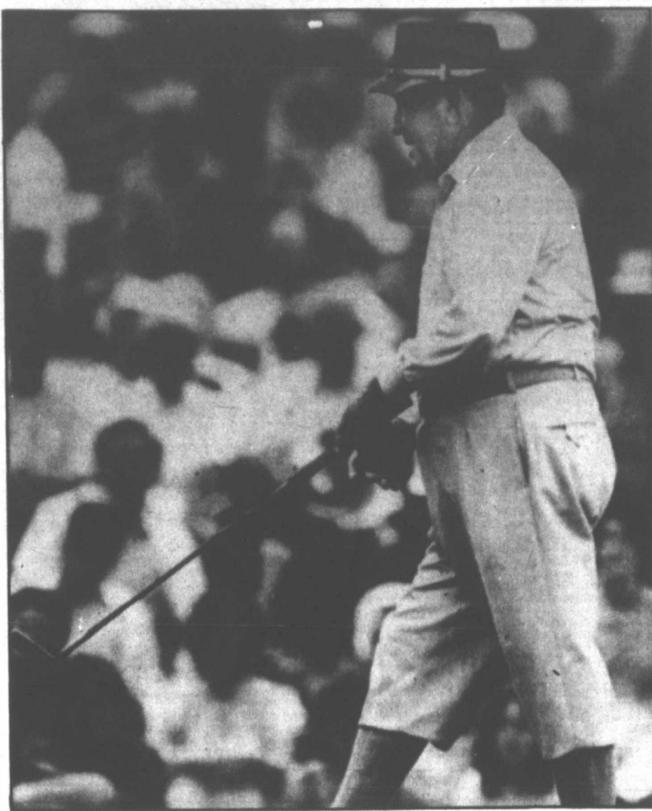
The defeat left the Bulls one game behind New York and 1 1/2 games behind Atlanta in the three teams' battle for the final two Eastern Conference playoff spots.

**Kings 130, Nuggets 113**

Kansas City tied Denver for the sixth Western Conference playoff spot as Eddie Johnson scored 26 points and Steve Johnson and Larry Drew had 23 each for the Kings.

A 16-3 run by Kansas City in the third quarter turned an 80-78 deficit into a 94-83 lead.

## The Masters Master



Gene Sarazen, 81, is greeted by the crowd of the official starters for the 47th Masters Golf Tournament Wednesday at the Augusta National Golf Club. He will be one of the official starters for the 47th Masters. (AP Laserphoto)

## Masters tees off today

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus still remembers the first time he rode down Magnolia Lane at Augusta National.

And, nothing has changed since.

"I had butterflies in my stomach," Nicklaus said Wednesday on the eve of the 47th Masters golf tournament.

"Twenty-five years later I still get that same feeling. This place always has been special."

Nicklaus, the only five-time champion in Masters history, was in the international field of 82 that began the chase today for the first major championship of the golfing season.

With no clear-cut favorite emerging from this year's first 13 events, Nicklaus was given as good a chance as any.

The first round over the rolling hills of the 6,905-yard, par 72 Augusta National layout was set for a 9 a.m. EST start under a threat of rainy weather.

The forecast called for a 40 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. Hord W. Hardin, tournament chairman, said if today's round were washed out, an attempt would be made to play 36 holes Friday.

The list of potential winners is a long one that also includes Tom Watson, a two-time champion who has not been playing well, and defending champion Craig Stadler, who says he has regained his confidence after discovering a flaw in his putting grip at the Greater Greensboro Open last week.

"I like my chances," Stadler said Wednesday. "There's something about it (Augusta National) that makes me concentrate."

Johnny Miller, who has a trio of second place finishes in this event, is playing well, having captured the Honda-Inverrary Classic last month.

Ben Crenshaw who has won \$58,000 this season to surpass the \$54,000 he earned for 1982, is looking for his first victory in three years.

Lanny Wadkins, another of the long hitters the Augusta layout seems to favor, won at Greensboro last week. There's also Gil Morgan, the only two-time winner on the tour this season.

Tom Kite is still seeking his first major title, but he historically does well in the Masters, putting together seven finishes in the top ten in the last eight years.

Raymond Floyd, who captured the 1976 Masters by dominating the par five holes, is another threat along with Hal Sutton, winner of the Tournament Players

Championship two weeks ago.

Also on hand are South African Gary Player and Spain's Seve Ballesteros. Greg Norman of Australia and Tommy Nakajima of Japan.

The sentimental favorites would have to be Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead.

Palmer, 53, has been extended special invitations to participate in the four major events this year and has said how well he performs in them may determine whether he continues playing, or goes into retirement.

Snead, 70, is making his 44th Masters appearance.

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Applicant:  
**Jessie Earl Washington**  
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FOR EXAMPLE:  
Original price

~~16.00~~

Marked down price

~~11.99~~

Final Price

**8.99**

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